WOOING THE DOLLAR.

Novel Methods Adopted by Ingeni-

ons Mortals in the Cities.

RATTLESNAKE AND WORSE OILS.

A Thriving Business in the Exchange and Sale of Wedding Gifts.

PROPESSIONAL ESCORTS FOR WOMEN

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NEW YORK, August 9.-It may be stated in general that the larger a city the more varied and complicated are its industries. Where the country store unites a hundred lines of labor the larger town has the same number divided among as many places of business. It is only in the great cities that there can be found hundreds of curious callings in which men and women carn a decent livelihood and in every one of which would be utter failures in smaller municipalities. It is impossible to tell how many of these curious trades there are. They are brought into being with every change in social life. Immigration introduces kinds of work altogether unknown to the home public. New fashions, inventions and discoveries are equally prolific in this regard. On the other hand, they die off with equal rapidity. and their demise is neither mourned nor noticed.

For example, a few years ago, when do-mestic wines were very bad and imported ones very dear, a half dozen men busied themselves to advantage in selling communion wines to churches and religious so-cieties. They made a fair profit until the California and other viniculturists of the West entered the field, and then their occupation was gone. Nowadays only one of them is left and he makes hardly enough sales to clear \$1 a day.

HIRED FOR THEIR CARE.

for fine statuary and expensive but fragile bric-a-brac has given birth to lady dusters. These are educated women, who, having eacountered misfortune, scoure a living by go-ing to the houses of rich art collectors to dust and otherwise cleau the collections off the latter. The danger of breaking valuable objects is so much smaller with them than with the average servant girl that they have already become popular and find their labor

in large demand. in large demand. Many of these curious trades appeal to old-fashioned notions and even to super-stitions which would excite the risibilities of the average reader. Thus one man for the past ten years has earned his daily bread by peddling rattlesnake oil. This is made by a few hunters in the wilder parts of the country and is considered a specific for many rheumatic diseases. The rattlesnake oil peddler has a number of rivals who profess to cure the same ailments with other remedies. One of them is a man who retails skunk oil which comes chieffy from Schatico, N. Y., and Kausas. A third deals in earthworm's oil, probably the most disgusting compound known. It is made by putting hundreds of large earthworms in glass jurs and exposing them to the sun un-sil their dead bodies swim in the oil drawn out of their tissues.

Another odd remedy is the celskin belt. These are made of cotton cloth, to whose inner side is sewed a number of celskins, pulled from the live fish. No matter where the rheumatism may be the belt is generally applied around the waist. Our foreign colonles demand curious things at times, and, of course, find people who will supply their wants. For example, the Germans predilection for May wine has given rise to peddlers of the fragrant weed known as Waldmeister or woodruff, which grows in a few local-ities around New York and finds a ready sale at all times of the year, but more es-

utilization of tomato cans, mustard boxes and other tinware. Such stuff is thrown

Besides this trade, modern science has created a lot of others. One consists in the destruction of echocs. These in churches, meeting halls and even large rooms are so

measure the 34-1,000 of an inch. On such a scale the hair of the head is as large as an express wagon. To do this demands educa-tion, technical skill, mechanical and mathe-matical knowledge and unfailing eyes and hands. There are not more than five men easure the 34-1,000 of an inch. On such a in New York, or more than 30 in the country at large, who have the qualities requisite to make a standard micrometer. Another new trade which has hardly

made a start which promises great perform-ance is the manufacture of liquid and solid carbonic acid gas. The process is very dangerous and the fluished product very difficult to handle. It produces the deepest known cold. A few drops poured into a glass of water will convert it into ice. A single drop upon the skin will produce a blister like molten iron. It is used on a small scale for refrigerators and also as preservative of milk, fruit juices and pre-SCTVRS.

The second-hand trades have increased in number. Wholesale dealers in clothes have man whe trades in second-hand wedding presents acts upon the theory that every beneficiary is bound to receive duplicates,

So on the other hand the increasing tests

THE EELSKIN BELT.

into special furnaces, the tin melted and saved, and the remaining iron melted into sash weights and other low grade iron goods. Must Bear the Blame for the Little THE ECHO DESTROTERS.

powerful at times as to prevent all enjoy-ment. They are destroyed by spinning wires not far from the ceiling at points and lines where the waves of sound are most casily shattered. A much more difficult

calling and one of late creation is that of micrometer making. For mathematical purposes these must be made so fine as to

A broker in real estate, whose office is on Diamond street, hunted up a gentleman yes-terday in order to close a deal involving over \$100,000. When found he was not ready for business. He told the broker that he had just purchased a ticket for the East. and would de nothing until he returned. The broker could do nothing but submit. Thus an-other big transaction is hung up on account of

Lull in Business Activity.

Oil Creeps Up a Peg or Two on Attempts of

Shorts to Get in Out of the Wet.

THE NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE CITY

Something Worth Remembering.

stop with the car, while other portions of the

Real Estate Well Managed.

same enlightened and progressive policy. It is a great mistake to think it makes no dif-

ference who buyers are. Live men are fre-quently worth more to a backward district

absenteeism. This illustrates the situation generally and shows the difficulty of doing business. There has never been a summer when local trade was greater. At least half of the people who make and sustain the markets are out of the city. Real estate and stocks suffer more from this cause than other interests. That there should be a fairly active movement and stable value present and is encouraging for the future.

SECOND-HAND WEDDING PRESENTS.

number. Wholesale dealers in clothes have been reinforced by those in boots and shoes, in hats and, odd to relate, in wedding presents. Those in boots and shoes repair what they buy from the peddlers, fix them up until they have quite a decent appear-ance, and then send them in large quanti-ties to various distributing points about the land. The same practice is followed by the wholesale dealers in second-hand hats. The man who trades in second-hand wedding

person to the ground when he gets off a mov-ing car in the wrong way. The stoppage of the and upon it has opened a large store where brides or other donees can buy, sell or ex-change whatever presents they have no use alevator car brings a disminess to the head and ometimes a nausea to the stomach. The

tor. The business, though young, has as-sumed immense proportions and has paid more than handsomely its ingenious prothroat. prietor. Three novel trades are mechanical in their nature. One consists in making sheet music for the blind. Two skilled machinists have obtained quite a reputation by

converting coins, large buttons and similar objects into boxes. They do a large busi-ness. The burglar utilizes these buttons and coin boxes by filling them with a fine jeweler's saw, wherewith a handcuff or iron bar could be sawed through without diffiframe. Then there will be no sickness.

culty. Sentimental young men make another class of customers, and carry these hollow coins with a photograph of their

TRADES IN SOCIETY.

Society exigencies have created or de-veloped a few new callings of late years in this city. The chaperone, once so much ridiculed, is now an established institution. She has been followed by the professional escort, who will take unprotected women to theaters, balls, dinners and excursions for a dollar or upwards per night, according to the style demanded. This present season the escort has been followed by one who may be called a riding and driving com-

panion. He is supplied by a first-class stable, dresses in a first-class manner, is a thorough rider and driver, and periectly familiar with the city and its environs. It is needless to remark that he gets a firstclass price.

A Good Time to Invest Society women who are troubled with This is a bad country for croakers. The man superfluous hairs now employ what are known as ladies' barbers, who are generally who always fancies the world is going to the dogs has no place here. Even the mistakes of legislation are soon healed over by the inevitagraduates from the tonsorial establishment of some prominent hotel. Shaving the hair ble growth and prosperity. The increase in population is steady, and the increase in on the body does not, as is commonly believed, make it grow any faster or increase production of wealth is beyond all precedent. Even the English statisticians admit that the its harshness or strength. They generally treat their patients once a month. The trouble is not only with the lip and check, but also the arms and back. A very exwealth of the United States in real and personal the latter country represents the accumulation of 1,000 years, while the United States reprepensive fad is having your portrait cut as an onyx cameo. The work is very slow, diffisents the business of one quarter of that time, cult and laborious. The image when done is permanent and will last for centuries. and, in fact, only one-tenth of that period. There can be no doubt of a profitable field for There are enough people in New York who enjoy this kind of extravagance to give constant employment to five cameo portrait enterprising and industrious manufacturers in the United States, and especially in Pitteburg, while such elements of prosperity are promi-nent on all sides. It is a grand time to extend WILLIAM E. S. FALES. carvers. one's business, and be able togmeet the inevita-FORTUNE FOR A LUNATIC. ble increase in the demand for standard goods,

THE SUNDAY, AUGUST PITTSBURG DISPATCH, THE SUMMER EXODUS merz Sinkieweir, half of lot No. 78 in the

Thirteenth ward, between Fifth and Center Humnett & Meredith sold about 28 lots in the Edgewood Park plan yesterday. Prices ranged

rom \$400 to \$1,000. Charles Bomers & Co, sold forF . West to J. A. Wallace a two-story frame dwelling of six rooms, with lot 40 feet front on Brushton avenue and in depth about 150 feet, for \$3,000. Also sold for Dean and Whitty to William REALTY AND STOCKS SUFFER MOST.

Hederick lot No. 62 in Fleming Park, fronting 25 feet on Fleming avenue and in depth 125 feet to alley, for \$200. HOME SECTORITIES.

past week, due to absenteeism. Men cannot run forever at high pressure. Rest is as neces-sary as food. It is still true that overwork Absenteeism Hard on Prices as Well as Business-Leading Features.

There was only one transaction, 22 shares of Pipeage changing hands at 15%. The absence of a number of active brokers was seriously makes Jack a dull boy. Business was dull, however, only in contrast with previous weeks, The prospect for the rest of the season is quite

As compared with closing bids of the pre-As compared with closing bids of the pre-vious Saturday, price changes show advances in Bridgewater, Piponge, Columbia Oil and Lus-ter, and declines in Philadelphia Gas, all the Street Raliways, Electric, and Switch and Sig-nal-all for fractions. Luster, Philadelphia Gas and Electric were the leading features. Conditions were about the same as previously noted. Eastern parties were said to be at the bottom of the break in Electric and prospects of a rate war helped to depress traction stocks. There was no pressure to seli anything, holders being confident of an upturn in activity and prices. resenting 58 buildings-nearly all small and medium-sized dwellings-at an estimated cost for 41. The Fourteenth ward led with 10, fol-lowed by the Twenty-seventh with 7. representing 79 buildings, the estimated cost have been granted, representing approximately 2,617 buildings of all classes, dwellings largely predominating. Michael Finnegan, frame two-story dwelling, 16x20 feet, on Jones avenue, Twelfth ward. Henry Rudolph, frame addition two-story dwelling, 17x38 feet, on Larkins alley, Twenty-

PECHANGE STOCK.

Bld. Asked. Pitts. Pet., Stock & Mctal Ex..... sixth ward. Sophia Mahler, frame addition one-story dwelling, löx16 feet, on Sarah street, Twenty-BANK STOCKS. Rid. Asked.

under such a condition speaks well for the Arsenal Bank of PittShurg Commercial National Bank. City Savinga. City Deposit Duquéene National Bank. Exchange National Bank. Farmers' Deposit National Bank. Firth National Bank. Firehold. The elevator is a necessary appendage to all nodern business houses. Yet it has a drawback-the sickness it causes to many when the car is suddenly stopped. One day last week a lady ascending to the seventh floor of a build-FreeDold, 633 Herman National Bank, 735 Keystone Bank of Pittaburg, 745 Maconic Bank, 69 Merchants & Manufacturers' Na, Bank, 79 Merchants, National Hank, 79 ing on Fifth avenue became so sick that a doctor had to be summoned. To people of a deli-cate constitution this sickness is often such a 123 cate constitution this blockess is offen auch a serious matter that to them the elevator is a dangerous blessing. The unpleasant result can be avoided, a local physician says, by ob-serving simple physical laws. Elevator sick-ness is caused by the same law that throws a 280 Safe Deposit Company. Third National Bank... Union National Bank. INSURANCE STOCKS.

Bid. Asked NATURAL GAS STOCKS.

Bid. Asked. internal organs seem to want to rise into the 15% 31% All this comes from the fact that all parts of the body are not stopped at the same moment of time. The feet being next to the car floor OIL COMPANY STOCKS.

Bid. Asked. Columbia Oil Co. PASSENGEB BAILWAY STOCKS. Bid. Asked.

dy continue moving. If the body as a whole Central Traction.... Olisens' Traction... Pittsburg Traction. Pleasant Valley..... can be arrested at the same time with the feet 1613 68 35 28% there will be no sickness. This can be done by placing the head and shoulders against the car MINING STOCKS.

Bid. Asked. La Noria Mining Co...... Luster Mining Co..... . 20 RLECTRIC LIGHT STOCKS. It is an encouraging fact that most of the big

deals in realty in this vicinity have been made Bid. Asked Westinghouse Electric... MISCHLLANHOUS STOCKS.

to individuals or syndicates, so-called, of abundant means and high business standing, Bid. Asked. who will either improve or make it a condition to those to whom they may sell. Such men have no love for dead property. They go into a neglected district and it blossoms like a rose. Buildings spring up, homes are established and all kinds of business benefited. This is what has brought the East End so prominently to the front as a residence district. The Southside and the West End are picking up under the

ROSY FIGURES.

Business at the Banks Continues to Gain Over Last Year.

than the money they invest. An illustration of this is seen at Ben-Venue. By skillful manage-The week's record of the banks is a good one ment it has been won from the goats and made for the dog-days. The gain in exchanges over the corresponding time last year was nearly \$3,000,000, showing, notwithstanding some fallone of the brightest spots on the Pennsylvania

ward.

reports which are daily circulated endeavor to create an impression that affairs are much worse than they really are. The improvement in the London money market as a direct result of the improved condition of affairs in the Ar-gentine Republic has been reflected in buying orders for our securities, and the prospect of a cessation of gold exports, together with lower rates for starling exchange on nearly change toward ease in our money market, and a stop-page of further exports of gold. steady-September, 92%c. September option moved up to 18%, but alterward reacted to the opening and closed steady. OIL CITY, August 9.--Petroleum opened at SC: highest, 93%c: lowest, 93%c: elosed, 93%c: sales, 278,000 barreis; elearances, not reported; charters, 27,132 barrels; shipments, 83,731 bar-rels /runs;71,781 barrels. BRADFORD, August 9.-Petroleum opened at 9234c; closed, 9234c; highest, 9394c; lowest, 9234c; clearances, 608,000 barrels.

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HOMES FOR THE PROPLE.

More Than Half a Hundred New Buildings

There was a full in building operations the

The number of permits taken out was 46, rep-

of \$96,804. Brick is specified for 17 and frame

The previous week 61 permits were issued,

ning \$141,445. To date this year 1,925 permits

Weiling, Jaxis feet, on Sarah street, Iwenty-fourth ward.
William Millstein, brick two-story dwelling, 17x32 feet, on Liberty avenue, Sixteenth ward.
J. Schauerhammer, brick addition one-story Ritchen, 10x15 feet, on Hoffers alley, Eleventh ward

Daniel Mechan, these frame two-story dwell-ings, 16x32 feet, on Almeda street, Twenty-third ward. James D. Fresh, frame two-story dwelling, 20x52 feet, on Sylvan avenue, Twenty-third ward

Authorized Last Week.

1890.

The following table snows the prices or active stocks ou the New York Stock Exchange vester-day. Corrected daily for THE Disparch by WHITNER STRAILENSON, oldest Pittaburg mem-bers of New York Stock Exchange, 57 Fourth ave-naet

N.Y.L.E.&W.2 N.Y.&N.E. N.Y.O.&W. Northern Pacific. Northern Pacific. Ohno & Mississippi. Oregon Improvement. Oregon Improvement. Pacific Mall. 45% e. & Evans 1236 Aliadel, & Reading... aliman Paiase Car. 1 lehmond & W. P. T. Ishmond & W. P. T. Paul & Duluth ... Paul & Duluth pf. ... P. Minn & Man. 13% 20 2034 L. & San Fran. . 80% 81% 19% Sugar Trust.... Texas Pacific... Union Pacific...

13 25%3 37%3 76% 12 24% 87% 75%

WALL STREET GOSSIP.

Railrond Trouble and a Bad Bank Statement Worry the Bulls.

Special to John M. Oakley.] NEW YORK, August 9 .- The stock market

James D. Fresh, frame two-story dwelling, 20x32 feet, on Sylvan avenue, Twenty-third ward. J. W. Thompsoft, brick two-story and man-sard dwelling, 2ix40 feet, on Alkin avenue, Twentleth ward. W. F. Casey, four brick two-story and man-sard dwellings, 20x40 feet each, on Fifth ave-nue, Fourteenth ward. John Alexander, two frame two-story man-sard dwellings, 25x82 feet each, on Brereton avenue, Thirteenth ward. Abert Kucintek, frame one-story dwelling, 14x23 feet, on Stobo Street, Fourteenth ward. Victor Dura, frame one-story dwelling, 14x28, on Stobo street, Fourteenth ward. Edward Wait, brick two-story and basement dwelling, 20x30 feet, on Natchez street, Thirty-second ward. John Schuck, two brick two-story dwell-ings, 16x28 feet, each, on Salisbury street, Twenty-seventh ward. Dohn Schuck, two brick two-story and man-sard dwelling, 20x30 feet, on Sarah street, Twenty-seventh ward. Chris Elmon, frame two-story and man-sard dwelling, 20x35 feet, on Penn avenue, Nine-teenth ward. J. S. Hooper, brick two-story dwelling, 30x42 feet, on Margaretia street, Nineteenth ward. Charles Baut, frame one-story dwelling, 30x42 feet, on Margaretia street, Nineteenth ward. James Stokes, frame two-story dwelling, 10x14 feet, on Reed street, Thirtzenth ward. William Raneell, brick two-story workshop, 20x25 feet, on Union alley, Twenty-eighth ward. this morning got a blow from an unexpected quarter. No one gave much heed to the vague rumors that trouble between the New York Central and its employes might lead to a strike; therefore, when it became known that this great property had been practically tied up by the action of the Knights of Labor, a break in stocks became inevitable. There is not much

New York Central held on margins, Added to the bad effect of the New York ward. Albert Titschen, frame two-story dwelling, 18x82 feet, on Eccles street. Wenty-seventh Central episode came and exceptionally bad bank statement, one that is a surprise even to

18.82 feet, on Eccles street, a wenty-seventh ward. Michael Sheeban, frame two-story manaard dwelling, 17x31 feet, on Brownsville avenue, Twenty-seventh ward. George Fedderline, two frame two-story and attic dwellings, 17x31 feet each, on Rupp alley, Twenty-seventh ward. C. B. Duncan, frame two-story stable, 18x20 feet, on rear Lambert street, Twenty-first ward. bears on stocks and buils on money. The loss on actual coin was about \$9,500,000, and the loans were increased \$4,500,000. The loss has come from treasury absorptions owing to ex-cessive merchandise importation from gold export, silver importa, and, what is exceptional so early in the season as this, a large domand for currency by the West. The next and last bearish influence on stocks was a sharp advance in grain and reports of frost in the West. The seasons seem to be get-ting wofully mixed up. One day they boil the West and the next day they freeze it. Our country is in good shaps so far as its industries are concerned, and the volume of business is large in all directions, but we feel that Wall street and Capel court must witness considera-ble inquisition before stocks will do to buy. Who will for an instant think of begrinning a bull campaign just now? We hope the treas-ury next week will find some way to release some money, for we shall need it. Bilver closed strong both here and in London and it will not belong before the treasury pur-chases at increased rates will begin. loans were increased \$4,500,000. The loss has

ward. Chris Simon, frame two-story stable, 17x29 feet, on rear Penn avenue, Nineteenth ward. Andrew Engel, frame two-story dwelling, 22 x32 feet, on Southern avenue, Thirty-second

ward. Miss Carrie E. Hosack, frame two-story dwelling, 16x32 feet, on Nevada street, Twentysecond ward. W. R. Magill, frame two-story dwelling, 16x

85,000,000, showing, notwinstanding some tails ing off incident to the season, a large volume of miscellaneous trade. Speculation was an infinitessimal factor in producing this result. Nothing but legitimate business counts for work legitimate business counts for the season of the s

ward. Thomas Faherty, brick two-story mansard dwelling and store, 20x35 feet, on Butler street, Eighteenth ward. Elizabeth Kramer, brick two-story dwelling, Elizabeth Kramer, brick two-story dwelling, chases at increased rates will begin.

Martin Dayo, two frame two-story dwellings, 21x32 feet, on Brereton avenue, Thirtsenth

ENTIRE LIST LOWER

The Bank Statement Worse Than

Quiet but Weak.

Elizabeth Kramer, brick two-story dwelling, 34x47 feet, on Howe street, Twentieth ward. Dr. W. H. Daly, brick two-story dwelling, 31x 30 feet, on St. Clair street, Nineteenth ward. James Finnery, frame one-story band room, 16x25 feet, on Booth street, Fourteenth ward. W. H. Schwan, frame two-story dwelling, 20 x22 feet, on Juliet street, Fourteenth ward. William Kalb, frame addition two-story and basement dwelling, 14x16 feet, on Belonda street, Thirty-second ward. John Link, frame two-story dwelling, 20x28 feet, on Ruth street, Thirty-second ward. Mary McCaffrey, two frame two-story dwell-ings, 25x32 feet, on Soho street, Fourteenth ward.

burg, on this rise, to her new owners, Closing quotations of Philadelphis stocks, fur-lished by Whitney & Stephenson, brokers, No. 57

Philadelphia Stocks

EASILY PROVEN. closing and further advanced 3% for Septen A Plain Statement by a Resident of

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Duquesne, Pa.

"There is not a man or woman in Alle-

statement of his or her case than I am, and

I deem it my duty not only to Drs. Cope-

land & Blair, but also to the public, in

order that persons who are to-day suffering

as I did, may get the benefit of my ex-

It was Mrs. Mary Phillips who was speak-

Mrs. Mary Phillips, Duquesne, Pa.

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BOTTLES

Cured me of Erysips-ias. My face and head were Terribly Swall-en.-MRS. C. S. LORD,

Har

Agawam, Co., Mass.

Why it pays you to deal with us. Not

perience."

rectly over my eyes.

closing and further advanced % for Septem-ber and % for December. eased off some and closed about 1% o ligher for September and % bigher for December than closing figures vesterday. Corn-There was a good trade at higher prices. A firm feeling prevailed, due largely to the advance in wheat and to bad crop re-ports a local expert estimating the crop very much below an average. First sales were % % better than the closing prices of yesterday was firm, and after sight changes advanced 1% or reacted % on ruled firmer and closed 161% o higher than yesterday. Onto were active and stronger, and the de-cline of yesterday was recovered. The strength MRS. PHILLIPS INTERVIEWED gheny county more willing to give you a

Data were active and stronger, and the de-cline of yesterday was recovered. The strength was due to the advance in wheat and corn, moderate offering and good buying of Septem-ber and May by heavy local tracers. Mess Pork-Loss interest was manifested. Prices ruled 7%@12% c nigher, and closed steady at outside figures. Lard-Trading was moderate at the opening. Prices ruled 2%@5c lower. Later the deelne was recovered.

was recovered. Short Rib Sides-A moderate trade was re ported. Prices ruled 2465c higher, and the ing. She is a resident of Duquesne, Allegheny county., and is well known in that own. To the writer, Mrs. Phillips said: "I was under treatment for my catarrhal

trouble with various physicians, for at least

seven years. It was a long time to be afflicted and obtain no relief. The physic cians all pronounced my case incurable, and I myself had almost given up all hopes of ever facture rid of it. etting rid of it. My condition was miserable in the extreme.

First one notrill wald be clogged up and then the other. There was a feeling of tightness across the bridge of my nose and a fullness in my head. I had a dull pain in my forehead directly over my eyes. 17%

19%

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

20% The Condition of Business at the East Liberty Stock Yards.

OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH. SATURDAY, August 9, 1890. 81 CATTLE-Receipts, 1,155 head; shipments, 598 head; market nothing doing; all through consignments; 8 cars of cattle shipped to Net York to-day.

Hous-Receipts, 3,500 head; shipme mts, 3,800

hous-necespts, 3,000 head; snipments, 3,500 head; market firm; good cornfed, \$3 \$00(3) 55; grassers, \$3 50(3) 75. 12 cars of hogs shipped to New York to-day. SHEEP-Receiptes, 1,000 head; shipments, 1,600; market steady at unchanged prices. Mrs. Mary Phillips, Duquesne, Pa. "There was a dropping of macus from my hard to my throat. I was constantly hawking and raising large clots of phlegro. The trouble oxtended through my whole system. A dry, hacking cough set it. Sharp pains would shoot through my chest. The slightest excertion would cause my heart to beat rapidly. My appetite failed. I would arise in the morning more tired than when I went to bed. "I was scarcely able to do the lightest labor. I read of Drs. Copeland & Blair and called to see them. They did not promise to perform mitrades, but I felt confident they understood my case, so I began treatment. "The result has been wonderful. I improved my case, so I began treatment. I arrow the morning feeling refreshed. I grew tronger every day. My head coased to ache. The dropping in my throat stopped. The pains in my chest disappeared. In fact I stand to-day entirely well and all the distressing symp-toms I suffered from solong are completely gone, and shall be glad at any time to corroberate the statoment."

BIVER INTELLIGENCE.

The Rise in the Monongahela Makes Thing

a Triffe Liveller.

The Monongahela had a rise on Friday

night that would allow the running of light

craft below the dam if it would remain at the

same height for awhile. As it is, an attempt

will be made to bring up several boats which

have been tied up at towns on the Ohio since

the low-water season began. The up-river

packet boats enjoyed good business. Both the Morgantown packets carried large shipments

of miscellaneous freight. The morning boat had a fair-sized load of passengers. The pier

marks showed 6 feet 8 inches, and rising slowly; indications from up-river

points are for rain and higher rivers. Below Davis' Island dam there was 4 feet and 7 inches at 6 P. M., sufficient to allow light boats

Arrivals-James G. Blaine and Adam Jacobs,

from Morgantown: Elizabeth, from Geneva Departed-Blame, 8 A. M.: Jacobs, 3 P. M. Elizabeth, on time. Only one boat will leave

Departon-Blaine, S.A. M.: Jacobs, S.F. M.; Elizabeth, on time. Only one boat will leave to-day for up-river ports. It will be the Eliza-beth, at S.A.M. The boats scheduled to leave to morrow are the Germania, James G. Blaine and Elizabeth. The Germania will be off at S A. M., and the others at So'clock P. M.

* Driftwood.

THE General Pike was taken off the Madison

CINCINNATI boats were all delayed on ac-

THE D. T. Watson will likely go to Parkers-

o run.

ocks yesterday.

count of heavy fogs yesterday.

w May and June The love of the Irish for the Emerald Isle is utilized by several Milesians who turn an honest penny by importing and selling shamrock. It is said, however, that during the last five years they have found it more profitable to plant and grow the famous emblem in Jersey City and Hoboken rather than to import it direct. This, however, may be a slander upon some honest man. The Swiss likewise have their purse string touched by one or two of their fellow countrymen who import the Eliweiss flower. On account of the difficulty in bringing it over from the Alps the brated blossom brings a very fair price when it reaches the shores of the New World.

ORIENTAL GARDENERS.

The Orientals who are settled here, and more especially those who come for a short time, such as sailors, stewards, salesmen and consuls, display a strong affection for many of the iresh vegetables of home. To meet this want there are several kitchen gardens in the vicinity of Manhattan Island where Chinamen raise the fu-qua, or so-called bitter cucumber, of the East, and su-qua or sweet gourd. These vegetables are much more prolific than the every-day cucumber, and are raised with equal facility. They fetch, however, from two to ten times as large a figure as the latter. The five or six Mongolian gardeners who

grow these delicacies have excited public attention from their practice of going out into their gardens by night with a lantern and picking off the caterpillars and other insects from the vines when these little pests are asleep. An equally singular prac-tice is covering their plants with blankets, rags and newspapers in cold weather and with water-proof tissues when it is too rainy. This extreme care is very profitable as it enables them to produce larger and better crops than our own people ever do.

WONDERFUL DISH OF FISH.

A Japanese chef or fancy cook finds employment from his own nationality in preparing the fish dinners which are so prominent a feature of life in the land of the Mikado. One of his pet masterpieces consists of a large bluefish, which when served has not a single scale broken, and which when opened contains a sea bass, and that in turn one or two smaller fishes, in equally perfect condition.

The Hungarians buy their characteristic boots from one or two shoemakers, who have come over from Buda-Pesth. The Bohemians display an equally strong affection for their native land in keeping two Prague hatters employed all the time in making the singular half-conical slouch hats which have been the style of that country for at least two

The commoner trades evolve their own sub-industries. The cooks of the great ho-tels and clubs buy their snowy costumes in New York from two men who are known as cooks' tailors. They make clothing for cooks, scullions, stewards and waiters, and for no one else. They change their styles from season to season, and display as much obedience to fashion as any society leader. The growth of restaurants, especially of eat-ing booths, has recently evolved what may be called

A WHOLESALE RESTAURANT. In these establishments meat is bought by the carcass and vegetables by the barrel. In this wise the proprietor can sell a great piece of roast beef or a shoulder of mutton, thor-oughly cooked, to a small restaurant kerper for less than the latter would pay for the materials if purchased at retail. There are three of these institutions in New York of similar character, but far more numerous are the men who call themselves wholesal "free lunch," and who supply saloons and barrooms with the gratuitous banquet which is so common to the drinking places of the United States.

Close on to these people are the three or four men who make a living in buying up the remnants from big dinners, wedding re-ceptions and similar social affairs, assorting them so as to be presentable, and then sell-ing them to cheap restaurants, boarding es and saloons. This new industry was started only four years aco, but has pros-pered so well that it has probably come to stay. A new vocation is inflicting great damage upon the gost, and consists in the

Crazy Ward Falls Heir to an Estate in New Orleans,

ST. LOUIS, August 9 .- "Crazy" Ward, one of the most picturesque characters in this city, has fallen heir to an estate in New

Orleans said to be worth \$100,000. Ward, whose real name is Frank Worth, has been a harmless lunatic for 14 years, and is known to every gamin, policeman and fire-man in town. His great hobby is to run to fires and make a great noise, and he labors under the impression he is performing valuable service to the department. He is fond of dilating with great minute-ness how he saved Kate Claxton at the Southern Hotel fire in 1876-a pure fiction. He has met with innumerable accidents at fires, but seems to have had a lunatic's proverbial luck. Once in a while

he runs amuck through the streets of the city and then requires the attention of a sites. goodly portion of the police force. He fell from a ladder while a fireman in New Oreans and sustained injuries which rendered him mentally incompetent. A tew years ago his brother Joseph and brother-in-law A. M. Roder died in New Orleans and left Ward the bulk of their es-

tates. Representatives of the executor called on Ward about four years ago and friends tried to straighten matters out so Ward could get his share of the estate, but he rould not consent to anything, nor would he sign papers. Another effort has been made recently to settle the estate and divide

it, and the possibilities are that this will be done with Ward's signature or consent. EDWARDS AND HIS DOG.

Student's Peculiar Fascination for the

Canine Causes His Spielde. ANNISTON, ALA., August 9.- About the

middle of June Robert Edwards disappeared from home, and grave fears were entertained that he had either committed suicide or had been killed. Vigilant but fruitless search was made for him. He had just returned from the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Auburn, Ala., where he made a very oor mark on account of his peculiar deve tion to a pet dog. When he came home his dog was locked up for a day or two. He be-

came very despondent and refused all food until the dog was restored to him. As soon as this was done Edwards took his gun and disappeared. Last night two young men while hunting on the mountain two miles southwest of the

city ran across a human skeleton and that of a dog. The man's left arm was clasped around the dog's neck. A builet hole was found in the boy's and dog's head. It was

Edwards and his dog, which he had killed and then himself. Bobert Edwards was the son of Ogden E. Edwards, manager of the Anniston Street Railway Company, and a prominent man in Anniston financial circles. He came to Anniston about two years ago from New York City. It is rumored that there was also a love affair connected with Robert's self-destruction.

Another Congressman for Colorado. DENVER, August 9.-Complete census returns show the population of Colorado to be \$10,809. This is a gain over 1885 of 166,899 and over 1880 of 216,482. This will give Colorado one additional Congressman.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castor When she had Children she gave them Onsto

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Business News and Gossip.

The rain did a good thing for Pittsburg con sumers by cheapening vegetables. It was money in their pockets.

More old houses have been remodeled or otherwise improved this season than ever before in the same length of time. This is next to building. The carpenter and the painter are the greatest of modern wonder workers. Only 21 mortgages were on file for record yesterday. The most important was for \$10,000. Four were marked purchase money. A man who was formerly engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad has cleared about \$5,000 this year by building and selling houses. The resonant voices of the locust, the katy-did and the frog are heard nightly in the Edgewood forest. There are bird concerts morning and evening. These are irresistible attrac-

tions, as shown by the scramble for building A bicycle factory is to be built at once at Huntington, W. Va. A local manufacturer is figuring on 25 acres

of the Blair estate, Twenty-second ward,

whereon to erect an extensive plant. Controller Lacey said yesterday that the Sherman bill to reduce the amount of bonds to be required of National banks would have the effect of putting into circulation something like \$15,050,000 in bank notes, which would be conveyed at once by the automatic action of the law, as it were, to 3,500 different cities in which National banks are located and where money is nost needed for moving the crops this season

Hon. Henry A. Weaver is summering at Ligonier, by which his health has been greatly mproved.

The report that Booth & Flina had purchased 400 acres of land above McKeesport for \$160,000 was not credited on Fourth avenue. It is thought by some to be the Twenty-third ward

dicker in a new shape. H. S. A. Stewart, who is associated with Messrs. Booth & Flinn in real state matters, and who left the city yesterday on a fishing trip, intimated that there was noth-

ing in the story. Twenty shares of the stock of the Lima Oll Exchange have been subscribed for here. The par value is \$50, 20 per cent of which has been called.

The railroad tie-up in the East was a fruitful topic of discussion in local business circles yesterday. It was the general opinion that it would be of brief duration, and have little effect in this city.

Movements in Real Estate.

The Dr. Addison Arthurs property. The Dr. Addison Artains property, scres, in the Thirteenth ward, bound Allequipps, Wallace and Wadsworth si was sold at Orphans' Court sale durin week for \$15,000. A. C. Watkins was the chaser. It will be plotted and put on th ket.

There are movements on foot which the throwing into the market of several large tracts of land in the Eighteenth ward. The promoters are prominent and wealthy men. Engineers and draughtsmen are busy surveying and drawing up plans. Mrs. Schenley is a large owner of realty in this ward. Baird & Black sold to J. M. Clark, for James

Beice, a two-story frame dwelling, No. 1919 Sarah street, Southside, with lot 24r120 feet, for \$4,000; also sold to Mrs. P. Bauer, for J. Walter Hay, lots Nos. 28 and 29, in Valley View place, Nineteenth ward, for \$625; also sold to Booth & Flinn, for Thomas B. Moviand, a lot on Center avenue, East End, adjoining

oth & Flinn's works, 125 feet front through to Elisworth avenue, for \$11,50 Baxter, Thompson & Co. sold lot Bank of Commerce addition plan, E

Bank or Commerce addition plat, Brushton station, fronting 50 feet on Brushton avenue by 130 feet to a 20-foot alley, to G. Schlotter-beck, for 5950 cash. Reed B. Coyle & Co. sold to J. E. Madugan for T. M. Jenkins et al., lot No. 57 in the Aspin-wall plan. Twenty-third ward, being 50x134 feet more or less, on Tecumseh street, for a price approximating 5750.

Alles & Beiley sold for E. P. Jones to Kar- NEW YORK, August &-Petroleum

14, 320, 59 2, 426, 84 16, 516, 27 evious week's exchanges. Exchanges week of 1839 Balances week of 1839 Exchanges to date, 1830 Exchanges to date, 1839 1, 449, 4 in, 1890 to date decrease, \$2,806,600; deposits, decrease, \$3,010,900; circulation, increase, \$16,600. The banks now hold \$1#286,000 in excess of the 25 per cent rule.

Closing Bond Quotations.

The Strike Gives Occasion for an Assault PHILADELPHIA-Clearings, \$10,810,531; bal-ances, \$1,602,290. For the week-Clearings, \$53,-197,348; balances, \$10,091,558.

BALTIMORE-Clearings, \$1,925,630; balances, \$251,299.

 [251,299, NEW YORK-Clearings, \$109,185,758; balances, \$4,312,220, For the week-Clearings, \$060,109,105; balances, \$15,559,105.
BOSTON - Clearings, \$15,101,000; balances, \$1,523,300, For the week-Clearings, \$93,812,849; balances, \$10,207,380. For the corresponding week last year-Clearings, \$77,054,876; balances, \$1,622,102. LONDON-The amount of bullion gone into he Bank of England on balance to-day is

PARIS-Three per cent rentes, 93f 85c for

the account. CHICAGO-Clearings for the week were \$82,-582,887, against \$63,642,246 for the corresponding week last year. Clearings for the day, \$12,183,-000. Money on call was 55,266 per cent: time, 667 per cent. New York exchange, 402600 discount.

THE WEEK IN OIL.

declines.

Gain of Nearly Three Cents and Everything Bullish.

Several influences operated during the week to give tone and activity to oil, chief of which was a bullish pipe line report. Others were ad-vances in refined, increased consumption and

vances in refined, increased consumption and discouraging reports from many fields. The re-port shows a decrease in certificates of 604,872, an increase in gross stocks of 234,184 and a decrease in net stocks of 250,071. The market opened at the top on the strength of these figures, but weakened on moderate selling by Bradford and New York. Oil City was the strongest point, owing to the large short interest there. Fittsburg occupied a mid-die position, doing very little either way. Fluctuations for the day and week were:

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Barrels.

181,000 Total clearances. Previous week.... 650,000 757,000

Fentures of Yesterday's Oll Market. Corrected daily by John M. Oakley & Co., 45 Sixth street, members of the Pittsburg Petro-leum Exchange:

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ings, zone ree, or brick two-story and mansard Jerry Gumbert, brick two-story and mansard dwelling, 22x32 feet, on Frankstown avenue, Twenty-first ward. Harry Davis, brick and iron, three-story pub-lic hall, 30x122 feet, on Fifth avenue, Third ward. Boston Stocks.

ic hall, doxizz feet, on Fifth avenue, Third ward. Gordon Spencer, frame one-story stable, 19:20 feet, in rear Arthurs street, Eleventh ward. J. W. Moore, frame two-story dwelling, 21:46 feet, on Edwin street, Twenty-fifth ward. John Sullivan, frame two-story stable, 14:20 feet, on Park avenue, Twenty-first ward. Martin Davo, two frame two-story dwellings ton & Mont. alumet & Hecla.... 300 Centennial Mining.

Mining Stocks,

ward. Charles Thompson, frame one-story and base-mont dwelling, 16x32 feet, on Renfrew street, Twenty-first ward. George Derbaum, frame one-story kitchen, Sxis feet, on Fox alley, Twenty-sixth ward. Fred Baler, frame one-story wagon-shed, 15x 20 feet, on Sidney street, Twenty-lourth ward. NEW YORK, August 9.-Mining quotations Alice, 240; Adams Consolidate4, 115; Caledonia B. H., 190; Con. Cal. & Va., 250; Eureka Con solidated, 350; Homestake, 1000; Horn Silver 345; Iron Silver, 175; North Bells Iale, 100; On tarlo, 4100; Phoenix, Arizona, 110.

MARKETS BY WIRE.

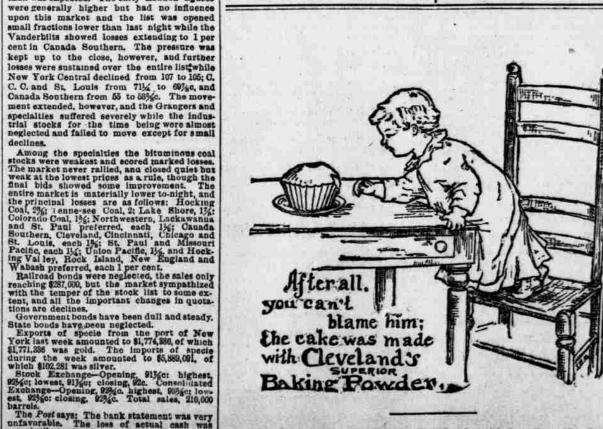
Jack Front Causes a Spasm of Excitem In the Wheat Pit-A Sharp Advance

Expected-The Closing is Scored-Onts Recover Lost Ground-Pork Lifelens.

NEW YORK, August. 9.-The strikes upon CHICAGO-Wheat-Trading was active on the various railroads were to-day made the ocspeculative account and the market excited casion of a vigorous assault upon not only ompanied with a very sharp advance : those stocks, but also upon the list in general, prices, varying from 8%c to 4%c on the various futures. The only new feature, and one which although the bank statement, the crop situation and the closeness of money, with the caused the principal bulge and to-day's excite apathy of the bulls, were factors in the demorment, was the rumors of frost in the far North alization of the latter. The New York Central west and also in the northern part of Dakota has had no trouble with its employes for a long Some reports claimed damaging frosts, other time, and while the officials gave expression t no fears in any way, the inference that the

very light and not enough to harm. Some par-ties were quite skeptical about these reports and thought they might have been sent in to trouble must be deep-seated and would probinfluence the market. Nevertheless the mar-ket was in such a condition to be easily influably extend to other roads was made free use of by the bears in order to frighten out weak holders, and in the absence of support stocks

enced and the feeling was strong. The signal service reported the thermometer 36₀ at St. Vincent and 42^o at Bismarck. While nothing definite has been ascertained in regard to dealing if any, the short interest became were offered down rapidly, with the result of leaving the entire list materially lower than last evening, and the declines sustained were on the average larger than on any full day for greatly alarmed and covered freely. The mar-ket opened %0%c higher than yesterday's a long time. The bank statement was, if anything, worse TISSU than was expected. The early London figures



est, 22% citosing, 22% and the statement was very marrels. The Post says: The bank statement was very unfavorable. The less of actual cash was principally to the treasury, and the decrease in the legal tender item reflects the movement of money to the West and the interior. While for the time being the outlock for money and business is not very flattering, the Lockhart, and other high class grocers.

Clearly Defined! with three barges loaded with coal, and tied up

REPAIRS on the Batchellor will likely ha finished to-morrow. She will be taken off the dock and towed to the wharf. CAPTAIN THOMAS SMALL, the well-known

only do you get better material, better trimmings, better workmanship, and last, but not least of all, THE MOST IMPORteamboat agent of Lsuisville, passed through ast night, on his way to Europe. THE Randy Dodler will be towed from Eas TANT FACTOR,

Liverpool by the Mat Allan. She had to lie at Liverpool on account of adverse winds, The Prices! The Prices! The Prices! THE Mark Winett had three barges of coal [Just think of it! A dollar will do here what two dollars will do elsewhere.] in tow from above, yesterday afternoon. The fleet was tied up at the Manchester landing.

CAPTAIN J. A. HENDERSON is on deck PRICES THAT PROVE IT. again, having recovered from a severe attack of rheumatism, which confined him indoors for \$10 for a suit measured to order for \$20. several days.

\$12 for a suit measured to order for \$25. THE Mat F. Alian has left Wheeling for this \$15 for a suit measured to order for \$30. place. She will be run in place of the Elaine between here and Wheeling. The Allan is light, and can possibly come up. \$20 for a suit measured to order for \$40. \$25 for a suit measured to order for \$50.

An attempt will be made to bring the Twi-We Stand Pat on Pantaloons light up trom East Liverpool to-day. She could come no further than that point, about four weeks ago, and tied up. She was on her way from Charleston. \$3 for a pair measured to order for \$6. \$4 for a pair measured to order for \$8. 5 for a pair measured to order for \$10. THAT O'Neil & Co. will sell out, there is no \$6 for a pair measured to order for \$12. The styles, the cloths, the sizes, the part

longer any doubt, but it will not be on account of the business not paying. It is likely that W. W. O'Neil will purchase the entire business, when it is placed upon the market. terns cannot be obtained elsewhere but al the

A PROMINENT coal operator has received a letter from a Cleveland firm, asking that they handle a large shipment of coal which has ar-rived at Ashtabula. The coal was shipped some rived at Ashtabula. The coal was shipped some time ago, but owing to a break in the "Soo" canal, it did not arrive regularly. Several lake steamers arrived there at the same time as the coal, which the Cleveland firm cannot take care of. Navigation on the canal was stopped for several days, causing a loss of thousands of dollars to Pittsburg coal and iron firms.

Will Meet This Week.

The twelfth annual meeting of the Wom an's Missionary Association of the Allegheny Conference of the United Brethren Church will be held in the Wilkinsburg U. B. Church Wednesday and Thursday. About fifty delegates will be entertained by the congregation of the U. B. Church.

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