A LADY'S PICTURE

Given in Connection With That

Lady's Experience.

MORE CONVINCING TESTIMONY.

Among the extensive fruit raisers in the

suburbs about Pittsburg, none are bester

known than Mr. and Mrs. C. Coolbach, of

Garrack. In a recent conversation with the

"For a number of years I had been a con-

stant sufferer from trouble in my head, throat

and stomach. I was constantly catching cold.

My nose would discharge, and then sometimes

be stopped up, so that I could hardly breathe

through it at all, and would have to breathe

"Dull pains in my forehead, over my eyes

and across the bridge of my nose made me

writer, Mrs. Coolbach said:

with my mouth open.

miserable most of the time.

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INSURANCE STOCKS.

BAILROAD STOCKS.

COAL STOCKS.

BRIDGE STOCKS.

ELECTRIC LIGHT STOCKS.

DOLLARS AND DIMES

A Reasonably Active Movement of the Root

of All Evil. Money worked a little closer than insual early

in the week, but eased up later, and the normal condition was re-tored. There was no real scarcity at any time, only more care was taken in dispensing accommodations so as not to dis-

commode regular customers. The inside figure on short loans was 6 per cent.

The bank clearings for the week show a gain of nearly \$3.090.000 over the same period has year, and for the year of nearly \$100.000.000. This line will be safely crossed this week. With such gains over such a prosperous year as 1889 was, creakers should held their peace.

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BANK STOCKS.



BLIOU THEATER. 'The City Directory'
CLIPPER THEATER, McCaffrey-Dempacy Company CERAND OFERA HOUSE. LOUIS James
ACADEMY OF MUSIC. AGA HERRY COMPANY
DAVIS' FIFTH AVENUE MUSEUM. Carlosities, Etc.
WORLD'S MUSEUM. Curlosities, Etc.

The specess of Mr. Charles A. Gardner has been unmistakable; the Bijou theatre has been crowded, actually crowded, all the week. As has been said in these columns before Mr. Gardner's success must be at-

painted in quiet colors, and the procenum opening is planely ornamented. Incandescent lights are to be used, and the exits appear to be ample. A stock of scenery has been painted for the house, and a handsome drop curtain, giving a view of New York harbor with the Bartholdl Statue of Liberty in the foreground. The stage is roomy, and the dressing rooms are better than some of our first-class theaters give their actors. Ta' ng the Clipper Theater as a whole it is as attractive and comfortable as a place of the kind can be. It is a little out of the way of travel, but persistent advertising and good management will induce the public to go to the North Pole in search of amusement. The prices will be 75, 50 and 25 cents. There are seats for 1,200 people.

When it was announced six months or more ago that Fay Templeton would star in burque under the management of William L. Lykens, the dapper young man who attended to Magcie Mitchell's business affairs until hus-band Number Two bobbed up, nobody who had any knowledge of theatrical affairs envied had any knowledge of theatrical affairs envied Mr. Lykens. It has turned out as everyone expected. The Templeton made her debut with a great flourish of trumpets at the Fourteenth Street Theater in New York two weeks ago, in "Hendrik Hudson." All the critics agreed that the burlesque was had, the company none too good, and theatar considerably less lovely and ethereal than of yore. In fact, Fay Templeton was Fay no more. Nothing, in reality, that the Templeton ever did in "Evangeline." or anything else, warranted her being starred. She was never more than a very pretty girl who took it into her pretty head to run away with one of the Chicago jeunesse dores to Paris—and even those undeniable pretensions to theatrical plory are two years old.

Now her remarkable herve is being tested by her backer and her minnager, who are fighting over her. It is probable that the Fay Templeton tour will never take place; and the moral of the whole business is thiat mere beauty and notoriety must be fresh—"live," as newspaper men say of news—to command success on the siage.

The senseless, cigarette-smoking, spider-legged dude has been caricatured to death upon the stage, and it is good news to hear that Helen Dauvray, in the new play Sydney Rosen-fieldt is writing for her—"The Whirlwind"—has insisted on a new departure in the way of insisted on a new departure in the way of dudes. "I'm going to have that buoyant character called the dude in my new comedy." she said the other day. "He will be a dude in the popular sense, but minus the drawl of voice, dragging limbs, and attenuated frame common to siage portraits. On the contrary, he will be broad-shouldered, strong-limbed, and a man of manner as well as dress. He will be exactly like the pampered son of wealthy parebts, whose physical growth has given him strength and fine presence, but whose fermaine association has given him a taste for small talk and a rapid utterance, whence proceed the humor of his attendance. Now, see if he doesn't furnish as much entertainment as the caricatures of flesh and spirit generally put forward on stage pictures."

Last Wednesday night John L. Sullivan made his first appearance as an actor. Hitherto he has merely figured as a pugilist incidental to the drama. The scene of Mr. Sullivan's dramatic debut was Proctor's Opera House, at Bridgeport, Conn., and the medium employed Bridgeport, Conn., and the medium employed was a drams by Mr. Dancan B. Harrison, entitled "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands." He played the part of the virtuous blacksmith, who thumps the villain at proper intervals throughout the piece, and spoke about a dozen lines with a gruff earnestness that pleased the audicoce. He was overwhelmed with bouquets, and at the close of the play the andience forced him to make a speech. The speech is a gem, and greater actors than John L. may at least adopt its brevity with advantage to their suditors. "Ladies and gentlemen, I sin't an Edwin Booth or a John McCullough," said Mr. Sullivan, "but I'm doing the best I can. I've quit my other profession and I'm guing to stick to this, and some day I hope to be a star with my partner here. I'm glad to see your smiling faces to-night, and I hope I'll see them herefiter."

after."
In connection with Mr. Builivan's success it may be noted also that he drinks ginger beer and nothing else now. Some other actors might try temperance just for a change.

"The United States Mail." in its revised form and in the hands of a first-class company, made a successful start at Wilmington, Del., last week. There is no doubt this time about the merits of Mr. Jenks' farce comedy and its actors. The company passed through this city yesterday en route for St. Louis, where they play to-morrow.

this week, which can be stated shortly for the public's guidance. "The City Directory" is a farce comedy of the Hoytian school, written by Paul Potter. It ran for 200 nights on end in New York City, the papers of which city agreed as to its humor and other agreeable qualities. Since then it has had a great success at San Francisco. The company which will play it at the Bijon Theatre is the same that made New York how!. It includes a number of comedians of great ability and some extremely charming women. These are the facts which can be predicated safety here. In addition, the rander may gather some idea of the character of the production from the names of the actors engaged in it which are as follows: Charlie Reed, William F. Mack, Charles V. Seaman, Miss Flora Irwin, Miss Mayin Kelso, (The Little Fawn), William Collier, Miss Rosa France, Miss Josic Sadler, Ignacio Martinetti, Burt Haverly, Miss May Irwin, Amelia Glover, Joseph Jackson, Alfred Hampton, Miss Bessie Cleveland, Miss Lillian Pendergrass, William S. Mullaly musical director. public's guidance. "The City Directory" is a

THE patrons of the Grand Opera House will be able next week to enjoy a reportory of the legitimate drama in the hands of their old-time fegitimate drama in the name of their ode-time favorite, Louis James. The opening bill will be "Othello," to be followed Tuesday night and Wednesday matrines with "Virginius;" Wednesday night. "Hamlet;" Thursday night. "Richelleu;" Friday night, "Julius Cæsar;" Saturday matrines, "Ingomar," and Saturday night, "Macbeth."

AT Harris' Theater the spectacular drams, "Around the World in Eighty Days," will be presented this week by W. J. Fleming and a strong company. The play is a dramatization of Jules Verne's celebrated novel.

To-monnow at 1 o'clock Manager Davis will throw open his elegant new amusement resort to the public. It is located on Fifth ave-nue on the site of the old Casino. It is exactly 85 days since the contract for the structure was given over by the architect who made the plans to Builder Little. In that time the old building has been torn down and a new one from the

as been covered, actually crowded, all the cek. As has been said in these columns efore Mr. Gardner's success must be activated to his magnetic personality, his olly traits and his sincing, rather than to any histrionic ability. No doubt Mr. Garder is content, as any man should be, to expresses on these terms. The bank account is a very pretty alve for any delicinates in the artistic line. And, moreover, it is due to Mr. Gardner to say that his is not claim to be anything more than he is, and therefore he merits his success, at the loss not claim to be anything more than he is, and therefore he merits his success, at the loss not claim to be anything more than he is, and therefore he merits his success, at the loss not claim to be anything to see a good actor like Mr. Edgar and a good company like that supporting him floundering away to disaster in much as miserable attempt at a play as The Banker. What has been said in Targe Disearch to the business of the original tion of some portion of the adverse criticism is permiseable now that the play has been condensed and altered in several place for indicase who may be out shopping and desire to the mineral strain the pretty open the current of the summer and the way and the condensed and altered in several place for indicase who may be out shopping and desire to the manuscan of the adverse criticism is permiseable now that the play has been condensed and altered in several place for indicase who may be out shopping and desire to the manuscan proton of the adverse criticism is permiseable now that the play has been condensed and altered in several place for indicase who may be out shopping and desire to the manuscan proton of the adverse criticism is permiseable now that the play has been condensed and altered in several place for indicase who may be out shopping and desire to the manuscan proton of the adverse criticism is promoted and the condense of the

day afternoon by the McCaffrey-Dempsey. Of this company the Philadelphia Press said re-cently: Mr. McCaffrey made his best hit in his duel scene with "Jimmy" Ryan, on whom he appeared to make almost as much impressi as on the audience. In the last burlesque the really artistic scene between Mesars, McCaffrey and Kyan with the gloves won storage of applause. In addition to the episodical appearance of Mr. McCaffrey, the McCaffrey-Dempsey Athletic and Burlesque Company presented a bill which included not a few athletic-looking young women. Two burlesques were given, into winch were crowded numerous pretty girls, pretty songs and pretty dances. A catchy dance by Miss Gertie Keith, songs and dances by Misses Louise Dempsey and Georgie Blake, were the features of the show, although the "Gatety dancers," Therney and Lacy, and Hanley and Jarvia, won a large share of the applause.

share of the applause. The management of the World's Museum have been successful so far in catering to the popular taste. The museum is conducted in an orderly way, and a great deal of money is an orderly way, and a great deal of money is being spent on the attractions. During the past week the museum has been crowded. Among the new attractions this week are the Cowboy Samson, Miss Etta Laze, the only elastic skinned woman, and the feminine Hercules. Millie Maxie, who breaks all sorts of things, including the record. Other attractions of a lively character are mentioned. THE Ada Henry Burlesque Company will appeal to the patrons of the Academy of Music this week. Besides a number of clever variety people, Jack Dempsey, the famous puglist, will appear.

Stage Whispers.

"SIBERIA" will soon be with us, bringing new cenery and a new company. ONE of the songs that have made a hit in the

THE second tour of the Jefferson-Florence Combination begins October 13 in New York at Palmer's Theater. ROLAND REED made a hit in Boston at the

Boaton Musuem, Monday night, in his new comedy "Lend Me Your Wife." Mr. LAWRENCE BARRETT will be seen to a handsome revival of "Francesca da Rimini" next season. It was in this play that he made one of his best successes.

LITTLE EVALINA DOUGHERTY, daughter of Pittsburg's favorite, Hugney Dougherty, will appear to-morrow afternoon and night at the New Clipper Theater, with the McCaffrey-Dempsey Co. FRANK DANIELS and his clever company of

comedians in "Little Puck" follow "The City Directory" at the Bijon. They commenced their season last Monday night, in Detroit, and were greeted by a packed house. GEORGIE PARKER has a new Spanish song

and dance, which she will introduce for the first time in "U. S. Mail." The words are in Spanish and she learned them from a native teacher. The dance is original with herself, and is said to be very fetching. and is said to be very fetching.

"THE Old Homestead" is strong scenically as it is, but another marvel of scenic art will be added, picturing the farm of *Uncts Joshua* buried in snow. The contract for the new scene was awarded at the close of last season, and ever since the artists have been improving

JOHNSTONE BENNETT isn't going to play in the Helen Dauvray Company, after all. She has resigned the part assigned to her because she considered the character ansusted to her. Having previously left Mr. Mansfield's support to accept Miss Dauvray's offer, she is now not in it, so to speak.

WHO can forget "Sweet Evalina," made who can lorger "Sweet Evalina," made famous in ballad by Hughey Dougherty, and now comes his little 8-year-old daughter, Eva-lina, who will dance herself into your hearts to-morrow afternoon and night at the New Clipper Theater, corner Seventh avenue and New Grant street.

Lois Fuller is playing in a piece called "A Girl of Girls" at the Elephant and Castle Theater in London. This is said to be a pirated version of "Caprice," Minnie Maddern's very trashy play. Lois seems to have reached something like her level at the dingy, maiodorous Elephant and Castle Theater.

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The Programme.

The Diguence Theory Monarch' at the Broadway Francis Wilson's publishers received orders for over 11,000 copies of the libration for the production of "The Merry Monarch" at the "wit of Ferry street.

The true will be made known on day of sale.

For furn's particulars inquire or address, for the production of "The Merry Monarch" at the "wit of Ferry street.

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For furn's particulars inquire or address, John M. Risher.

Mr. Handmason writes to the New York

Sum: "The Duquence Theatre will positively Pittsburg, Pa.

Ausignee of L. Risher, No. 3 Wood street, Pittsburg, Pa.

be opened about the beginning of November, and the attractions include 'The Bostoniana,' Emma Juch, Jefferson and Florence, the Mokea, the London Galety Company, W. H. Crane, the Casino Company, and other leading attraction."

EVA MOUNTFORD made her debut as a star Eva Mountford made her debut as a star nest week at Miner's People's Theater, in an emotional play called "Eugenie Le Tour," and scored a genuine success. The young actress came before the New York public in an exceedingly modest way, and no effort was made in advance to exploit her merits. In person Miss Mountford is a graceful, slender brunette, with an uncommonly pretty face, large dark eyes and a pleasing voice.

LOCKE and Davis will probably employ more Locke and Davis will probably employ more people this season than any other managers. In the Emma Juch Grand English Opera Company are 110 people; in the De Wolfe Hopper Opera Bouffe Company, 65; in the Minnie Palmer Comic Opera Company, 60; in "The Shatchen," 20; and in "Claudin's Nero," 400, making a total of 655. This, of course, does not include any but those who will be on the stage. The other employes to more these big organizations number 48, making a grand total of 698 people whose names will be on the different pay rolls.

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The ballet in the third act of "Mme. An got" has become a leading feature of that opera at the New York Casino. It was originally designed to occupy but about five minutes, but it grew, by repeated encores, until it has now developed into a divertissement lasting a full quarier of an hour. The news of the success of the opera at the Casino was cabled to M. Lecocq, the composer, who lives near Paris, and in reply, Manager Aronson has received the following message: "I thank you for reviving the companion and solace of my youth. None of my other operas have ever afforded me so much delight. I want my new opera hearly finished, to be set in the Casino frame."

Mrs. Leslie Carter will rehearse "The MRS, LESLIE CARTER will rehearse "The Ugly Duckling," for five weeks before its production at the Broadway Theater. Mervyn Dallas, who is to play the Chevatter Raff, ar Dallas, who is to play the Chevatter Kaff, ar ived from London Monday. He was a well-known actor at Drury Lane, and with Irving at the Lvceum, and starred for two years in the English provinces, in his own drama, "The House on the Marsh." Last season he was with Mansfield, and made a hit as the villain in Iben's "Doil's House." Like Arthur Dacre—Mrs. Carter's leading man—he was once a physician in London, and like him also, he has a fine social position and peculiar distinction of manner.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

The Water Palling Rapidly-The Allegbony Kerping Up the Ohio-Very Little Coal Get Out for the General Market - A

Budget of Notes. Business on the levee was confined to the Business on the levee was confined to the packet trade yesterday. Three steamers from the Monongabela and three from the Obio arrived and departed with heavy loads of freight and a fair number of passengers. The river continued to drop during the day and was about two inches short of the five foot mark at 6 o'clock, a fall of 14 inches since Friday eveno'clock, a fall of 14 inches aince Friday evening. The Ohio holds up on account of the high stage of the Alierbeny. At Davis Island, it registered 6.7 last night and falling slowly.

The arrival of boats with empties may be delayed somewhat. Coal prices at Cincinnati will likely be maintained at the present figures until another shipment is made. Larre shipments from the Kanawha are being made, but it is thought that it will not influence prices at Cincinnati and Louisville to any great extent. Pittsburg firms who shipped large lots during the week done so to make contracts good. Very little coal was sent down for the general market and on this account the consumers will not be liable to purchase coal at lower prices than has been paid during the low water season. They are fortunate, however, in not having to pay excessive rates for coal during the next two weeks. Had it not been for the bird water coming in the most apportune time Cincinnati coal consumers would be compelled to pay fancy prices or do without until another rise.

Arrivals.—Keystone State, New Courier, Mat.

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F. Allen, James G. Blaine, Adam Jacobs and
lizabeth. Departed—Keystone State, Courier,
Mat. F. Allen, James G. Blaine. Leaving today, 9:30 A. M. for Morgantown and way landings, Germania; 4 P. M., for Wheeling and
Parkersburg, Ben Hur.

THE Lizzie Bay is on her way here from Cincin-

THE Ben and John Wood were at Jeffersonville THE Bernett passed Portland up with empties THE Rescue had a big tow of empties passing

CONSIDERABLE coal is arriving at Cincinnati from the Kanawha.

THE Crescent with empties, passed Ironton

ati with her tow in good shape, THE Little Bill arrived at Cincinnati, and started the return trip with empties. THE Percey Kelsey and Frank Gilmore passed Point Pleasant up with heavy tows. THE Scotia was hauled off the Marine Ways with the high water at Cincinnati yesterday.

THE Percy Kelsev and Frank Gilmore pas davenswood up with emptles yesterday. THE excursion boat City of Pittsburg will be given a rest until her towboat comes back.

THE Clifton passed Cincinnation route to Pittsburg with a tow of empties from Louisville. THE Enterprise and Tom Dodsworth passed Portsmouth yesterday with a tow of empties. PILOT ROBERT GREENLEE left the Ironaldes at

Townours and packets are experiencing con-siderable difficulty on account of fegs in moving at night.

This Joe Walton, with empties, is en route from New Orleans to Pittsburg, and passed Evansville yesterday. CAPT IN ALEX HOLLIDAY has contracted with THE Hudson, in charge of Captain John Ellison, will leave Cincinnati to-day for here, if the water is favorable.

In the absence of the J. A. Blackmore Captain Lew Clarke will use the Tillie for filling his ex-cursion engagements. THE two daughters of Captain Lawrence Carter, of the U. P. Schenk, were passengers on the Key-stone State to Cincinnati yesterday. THE BEN HUE is due from Parkersburg this morning. She will take all freight which the Carrier and Allen could not take out.

THE Pittsburg and Cincionati packet line will not run the Batchellor or the other boats until it is pretty certain that this water will stay with us awhile.

THE heavy waters of the past week arrived at Cincinnati yesterday, it raised the Ohio at that point to 19.5. Reports show it to be rising from Portsmouth to Evaneville. THE BIE Sandy Packet Telegraph will not be dismantled as first contemplated when she was taken out of the mail service. Instead, she will be repaired and run for another year, and a new boat is being built to replace her.

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TH#snarboat H. G. Wright removed the following obstructions: Ft. Harris, 3 snars; Ash Slongh, 2: Chute Island 40, 10; Randolph Point, 4: Coutennial Cut Off, 2: Bateman's Bend, 3: Dean's Island, 2: Pecan Point, 1; Bend of 35, 5: Bir. Ditch Landing, 7: Head Island 35, 1; Oralghead Point on Fletcher's Landing, 4: Island 25, 4: Dear-ter Landing, 1: Barrêeid's Landing, 2: Wright's Point, 4: Linwood Field, 2: Heil's Point, 7: Little Prairie, 3: Hathaway's Landing, 4: Bend of 14, 1: Keil's Bend, 33 and one draft pile: Reno Crossing, 1 snar; "encock's Landing, 3: Tiptorville, 2: Lazzeile's Landing, Daniel's Point and Watson's Point, each 1: Missouri Point, 4: Island 3. The Wright arrived at Cairo, and will work her way to St. Louis.

ASSIGNRE'S BALE

Of the Tow Bont Joseph B. Williams. Was built in 1876 and in 1884 was re-newed at a cost of \$13,000. Length o' boat, 220 feet; beam, 40 feet; over all, 52 feet; hold, 6 feet; I doctor for supplying boiler; 1 hold, 6 feet; 1 doctor for supplying boiler; 1
Blake pump; water stern wheel, 29 eet
square; buckets, 37 inches diameter; (6) six
40-inch boilers, 28 feet long, 2 flues each;
(2) two low-pressure cylinders, 45-inch
diameter, 9-foot stroke; (2) two high-pressure cylinders, 19-inch diameter, 9-foot
stroke; (1) one auxiliary engine for supplying sir pumps and coudensers; 4 nigger engines and 4 capstans run by steam.

The boat is fully equipped with lines,
chains, rachets and wire lines for towing 30
coal boats, in addition to 6 or 8 barges, her
fuel included.

The boat is one of the best equipped be-

The boat is one of the best equipped be the loss is one of the less equipped between Pittsburg and New Orleans, and is known for her economical use of fuel. Her draft of water when light is, only five feet.

In March, 1887, she took the largest towever taken from Louisville to New Orleans, consisting of 826,010 bushels of coal, a total tonnage of 31,769. A personal examination will covine a person of her weeth ill convince a person of her worth. Will be sold at

L. Electric % and New York and Cleveland Gas Coal 4. Pleasant Valley dropped % and Luster 1% out several points better than the lowest. Bank and insurance shares showed no particular change. No one seems to have a pole long enough to knock them. MORE ACREAGE GOES.

Fifty Thousand Dollars Paid for a Tract Just Beyond the City INDUSTRIAL PURPOSES.

Short-Cut Railroad Scheme. THE NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE CITY.

Some Interesting Inside History of the

It was learned yesterday that an important transaction in acreage, situated between East Liberty and Braddock, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and comprising something over 60 acres, had just been sold by Charles Somers & Co. for \$50,000.

Philadelphia Co. They were called upon for further information, but beyond admitting that they had made the deal, refused to talk on account of the absence of some of the principals. The sale and price are beyond question, but the exact location is necessarily vague. It can be said, however, that the land is part of the estate of one of the most prominent families in the county.

The transaction, in its outcome, promises to be of great importance from an industrial point of view.

Selecting the Route. The "Short Cut" line from Homestead to the Court House seems about as certain as anything in the future. There are some details to whether the line, after crossing Hazelwood avenue, shall go along Greenfield avenue to a point opposite Lytle avenue and thence to Forward avenue and Schenley Park, or via Saline avenue, direct to Forward and along the park. It is only a question of distance and grades. The idea is to make the road as near an air

live as possible, It is immaterial whether the road goe through the northwest corner of Calvary Cem-etery or not, as it is understood that Samuel S. Brown, who owns the adjoining land, will place no obstacle in the way, and will propably give to the company whatever land is necessary for right of way along the northern line of the cemetery. Mr. Brown reasons that while his land is not in the market, a street railway enhances the value very much of his entire hold-

A leading engineer, when spoken to about A leading engineer, when spoken to about the route, said that a line such a contemplated had possibilities that very few people realize, and that, by reason of natural obstacles, it could have no possible competitor for Homestead traffic. As now proposed a man could live in Homestead and reach Fifth avenue in less time than if he lived in East Liberty, and at the same expense, and the same is true of those who live in the remote and inaccessible parts of the Twenty-third ward.

A combination of interests embracing the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston railroad, Baltimore and Ohio railroad and the Second Avenue Electric might have been made a month ago to prevent or very seriously cripple this project, but the ground is so completely covered now that the "Short Cut" syndicate Balances for month.

Wall street special to John M. Oakley & Co.: The two most important features which affected the stock market this week were the strikes and money question. The latter, which threatened to unsettle thines generally, was relieved by the prompt action of Secretary Window in offering to pay par and interest to maturity for \$20,000,000 bonds if presented before September I. Nearly the entire amount has been redeemed, and money is again in good supply. Still, the future of the money question is not altogether sectled. The Treasury will have to do more than this, and will have to continue to make liberal concessions to the holders of bonds. shuts out everything. It is not the intention of the company to deal in lands, and any pur-chases that have been made were incidental to

rights of way.

It is said that work will be commenced about October I and pushed rapidly. The connection of this road at Craft and Forbes avenues with the Duquesne Electric road pretty clearly fixes the identity of the promotors. When asked about the matter Mr. Filin would neither deny nor affirm the reports, and for the present the public must wait and watch.

Business News and Gessip.

A Fourth avenue broker spent a large part of yesterday looking up small houses to fill orders. He said he could rent 100 if he had them.

It was mentioned a few days ago that a German church congregation was looking for a site for a cemetery. One has been found that will probably meet requirements and afford a margin for speculation besides. It consists of 40 acres and is within the city limits.

The new Fort Pitt glass plant at Jeannotte will commence operations this week.

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Fairmeunt avenue is being cut through the Hugus property from Friendship avenue to Penn. The deepest cut is about 20 feet.

Mellon Bros. are creeting three handsome Queen Anne dwellings on Mellon sirect, near Margaretta,

A Wall street financier said yesterday:

"There is no longer any fear expressed as to immediate workings of the money market, It is apparently an accomplished fact that the Secretary of the Treasury will do everything possible to avert any such spasm as took place last week."

There is some talk of the purchase by a syn dicate of the Hubly residence at Wilkingham There is some talk of the purchase by a syn

dicate of the Hubly residence at Wilkinsburg for a hotel. It is well suited for that purpose, Charles Loxterman is putting up a \$10,000 res idence on Margaretta street, near Negley ave-The most important of 27 mortgages on file

yesterday was for \$60,000, purchase money, George A. Kelly, Jr., to B. Wolf, Jr., et al, executors, The next largest was for \$5,500. The smallest was for \$200. From the way the savings banks are being

atronized it is evident that the industrial conlition of Pittsburg could scarcely be improved upon. Two of these institutions in particular were crowded nearly all day yesterday. The Chicago Coal Exchange has resolved to advance the price of coal 50 cents per ton on

Movements in Real Estate.

about 170 feet, for \$1.800.

Sloan & Co. sold five more lots in Geo. 8. Martin & Co.'s Lemington Square plan at prices ranging from \$450 to \$600.

THE COURSE OF STOCKS.

Business Rather Slow, but Values Hold Up

-Gains and Losses.

Concerning the reported sale of the Splane

217,000.

CHICAGO—Clearings of the local banks for the week just closed were \$74.596,296, against \$58,517.886 for the corresponding week last year. The showing for the month was equally flattering. The aggregate clearings were \$82,118,106, against \$284,168,138 for August, 1889. New York exchange was 70c discount. Rates for money were again firm on the basis of 6 per cent for call loans. morrow being a legal holiday in Pittsburg and New York, market and financial reports will be lacking. Other affairs will go on about as usual.

THE WEEK IN OIL

corner, one of the most prominent financiers in the city said yesterday that he had personal knowledge of the offer of the property within a week, at which time there was no intimation of a deal. He added: "Mrs. Splane may, how-Three Days Without a Trade in Buckeye-Fluctuations and Clearings. There was limited trading in oil last week, and, in spite of bullish conditions, opening prices of Monday were considerably shaded at ever, have sold her interest without knowledge. the close of yesterday's session of the Exchange. On three days of the week Buckeye was She ought to know.

Baxter, Thompson & Co. sold for H. G. A.
Stewart another of those new two-story Queen passed over without a transaction, showing that it has not fairly gained its feet. It may Anne brick dwellings in Negley place plan, fronting 40 feet on Stanton avenue by 150 feet improve. One price for speculation and another for consumption keeps outsiders confused and restricts fluctuations, without which activity is impossible. The best bid for it yesterday was \$256, with none offered. Fluctuations for the day and week were: to a 20-foot alley, to George Mohn, Jr., for 17,500. M. F. Hipple & Co. sold to Israel De Rev for

M. F. Hippie & Co. sold to Israel De Roy for W. J. Morehead a two-story and mansard 15-roomed brick dwelling, with lot containing 13/ acres, situate between Fifth avenue and Forbes street, Shadyside, for \$20,000. The purchaser Open- High-ing. est. Low- Clos-est. ing. 80% 34 Monday 20% 34% Tuesday 20% 30% 30% Wednesday 20% 30% Thursday 32 23 Saturday 32 23 intends to occupy it as a residence.

Charles Somers & Co. sold for James H.

Aiken to Dr. J. A. Duncan two lots in the Fairmount plan, being Nos. 15 and 16, each fronting

25 feet on Fairmount avenue, and in depth 22" Clearances for the same time are given in the following table: Black & Baird sold to Henry Pletcher lot No. 75 in the M. G. Arthers plan, on Keelan street, Fourteenth ward, for \$200. Also sold to C. A. Hedges lots Nos. 74, 75 and 76 for J. Walter Hay, in the "Valley View place," for \$750.

Brown & Saint sold to H. T. Clark, of Steubenville, O., two lots in Villa Park plan, Brush-ton, fronting 80 feet on Celsus street and ex-tending back 180 feet, for \$850. Samuel W. Black & Co. sold the handsome residence property of Major W. J. Moorhead, situated between Fifth avenue and Forbes street, near Neville street, Twenty-second ward. The ground consists of about 1½ acres, covered with fine trees and shrubbery and beautifully laid out with walks. The price approximated \$25,000.

Low-est. 8616 8539 8436 8436 8436 8436 8436 The tollowing table gives the cles Btock trading during the week was rather slow and uneventful. Several disturbing influences affecting money and labor were promotive of caution on the part of investers. These seem to be passing away, making a better outlook for the future. The principal events were the boom and boomerang in Luster. No one attempted to account for its erratic course. It was probably one of the tricks of the trade.

Yesterday's closing prices of the usually active stocks as compared with those of the grevious Saturday, show more gains than lesses.

Philadelphia Gas was up 1/2. Central Traction

Features of Yesterday's Oil Market. Corrected daily by John M. Oakley & Co., 45 Sixth street, members of the Pittsburg Petro-leum Exchange: Baines, New York, 7, Sec. Refined, London, 5%d, Refined, Antwerp, 15%f, Refined, J. Iverpool, 5%d, Refined, Bromen, 5, 5m.

rels; runs, 80,559 barrels.

New York, August S0.—Petroleum was duil to-day, almost the only business in the consolidated exchange being the switching of September option of Pennsylvania oil into October option. For the first time since Lima ell was listed on the consolidated exchange there was no transactions made in it. What there was of the imarket opened steady, then declined, but railled later and closed steady. Pennsylvania oil opening. 834c; highest, 835c; lowest, 83c; lowest, 83c; lowest, 83c; lowest, 83c; lowest, 83c; lowest, 83c; lowest, 835c; lo

HOMES FOR THE PEOPLE.

PASSENGER BAILWAY STOCKS. Bollding Operations Show a Silght Shrink agr, but of Good Proportions. During the past week 58 permits were issued, representing 59 buildings, of which 18 are to be brick and 41 frame, the total cost of all being \$212,891. The Nineteenth and Twentieth wards led with nine each, followed by the Fourteenth

For the previous week 60 permits were taken out, representing 79 buildings, at an estimated cost of \$137,825. The number of permits issued to date this year is I, 105. Districts outside the city were not included. E. E. Pitts, frame two-story and attle dwell-ing. 18x82 feet, on Howard street, Twenty-first

E. E. Pitts, frame two-story and attice ing, 18x32 feet, on Howard street, Twenty-first ward.

J. R. McGinley, brick two-story and attice dwelling, 83x65 feet, on Forbes street, Twenty-second ward. Cost, \$31,000.

M. Oppenheimer, brick nine-story business house, 22x18 feet, on Penn avenue, Fourth ward. Cost, \$50,000.

E. J. Welcie, frame addition two-story dwelling, 12x25 feet, on Wyoming street, Thirty-second ward. . 15 .118% 119 .70 .180 ing, 12x25 feet, on Wyoming and ward.

V. Lang, two brick two-story mansard tenements, 20x95 feet, on Coiwell strest, Eleventh and attic Sales were 30 shares Electric at 38%, 15 Central Traction at 27, 60 Philadelphia Gas at 30, and 35 Pleasant Valley at 28.

The total sales of stocks at New York yesterday were 45,388 shares, including: Atchison, 2,950; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 1,200; Louisville and Nashville, 1,300; St. Paul, 1,100.

ments, 20295 feet, on Coiwell stress, Eleventh ward.
Jacob Gabriel, frame two-story and attic dwelling, 22x32 feet, on Shetland avenue. Twenty-first ward.
Wm. Friedrichs, frame addition basement story dwelling, 12x180 feet, on Clover street, Twenty-seventh ward.
Wm. Ruhlandt, brick addition, two-story dwelling, 14x16 feet, on Eighteenth street, Twenty-sixth ward.
A. S. Evans, frame one-story kitchen, 14x16 feet, on Excelsior street, Thirty-first ward.
West End Maennerchor, frams two-story and basement clubbouse, 46x46 feet, on Elliot street. Thirty-sixth ward.

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E. F. Ganyun, frame one-story dwelling, 21x 16 feet, on Cust street, Twenty-third ward.

Alleas Hofmeister, frame one-story and basement dwelling, 25x32 feet, on Quincy street, Twenty-seventh ward.

A. G. Shaw, frame two-story dwelling, 18x31 feet, on Builer street, Eighteenth ward.

Chris Bauer, frame two-story dwelling, 16x32 feet, on Rebecca street, Ninsteenth ward.

R. S. Donaldson, frame two-story dwelling, 26 x41 feet, on Cypress -treet, Twentieth ward.

William Beaver, frame two-story dwelling, 21 x44 feet, on Shetland avenue, Twenty-first ward. | 1809 was, croakers should hold their peace. | 2, 180, 874 98 | Yesterday's balances | 279, 315 71 | Week's exchanges | 14, 182, 26, 25 | Week's balances | 14, 182, 26, 25 | Previous week's exchanges | 14, 613, 831 73 | Exchanges week of 1859 | 11, 246, 666 26 | Exchanges for month | 55, 476, 228 64 | Balances for month | 9, 185, 277 62

x44 feet, on Shetland avenue, Twenty-first ward.
Thomas O'Conner, two brick three-story stores and dwellings, 21x55 feet each, on Fifth aronue, Eleventh ward.
George F. Keim, brick two-story and manaard dwelling, 18x22 feet, on De Soto street, Fourteenth ward.
Henry Held, frame two-story and manaard dwelling, 21x32 feet, on Atwood street, Fourteenth ward.

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Thomas Brady, frame two-story dwelling, 18x 32 feet, on rear Arthur street, Fourteenth ward.

Mellon Bros., frame one-story store, 30x80 feet, on Frankstown avenue, Nineteenth ward.

Mrs. P. Hugus, five brick two-story and attic dwelling, 31x35 feet each, on Negley avenue, Twentieth ward.

Mrs. C. M. Morris and E. G. Cassells, frame two-story dwelling, 20x45 feet, on Sheridan avenue, Nineteenth ward.

John Elika, frame two-story dwelling, 18x32 feet, on Monticelle 8 rect, Twenty-first ward.

Margaret F. Fergusan, frame two-story dwelling 18x32 feet, on Juniatia street, Twenty-second ward.

Louis Kirchner, frame two-story dwelling, 18 x18 feet, on Industry street, Thirty-first ward.

M. F. Malcooy, brick three-story dining rooms, 20x65 feet, on rear Diamond alley, Second ward.

W. A. Hoeveler, brick addition four-story warehouse, 75x120 feet, on Pike street, Ninth ward.

John Archer, frame two-stery dwelling, 18x28

John Archer, frame two-story dwelling, 18x28
feet, on Ellicott street, Thirteenth ward
J. J. Haney, frame one-story strchen, 10x16
feet, on rear Emmet street, Thirteenth ward.
Charles Friebertshauser, brick two-story and
at ic dwelling, 24x28 feet, on Boquet street,
Fourteenth ward.
Henry Mchrien, frame two-story dwelling, 18
x32 feet, on Antietam street, Eighteenth ward.
John Sculley, frame two-story dwelling, 18x
32 feet, on Baket street, Eighteenth ward.
William Bischoff, frame two-story dwelling,
16x17 feet, on Breedshill street, Nineteenth
ward.
John Quill, frame addition two-story dwelling, 14x1 feet, on Carnegie avenue, Eighteenth
ward.
Theres Wardsham frame two-story dwelling, 14x1 feet, on Carnegie avenue, Eighteenth
ward.

Thomas Markham, frame two-story dwelling, 18x18 feet, on Baker street, Eighteenth

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NEW YORK—Clearings, \$106,662,894; balances, \$6,031.578. For the week—Clearings, \$228,006,998; balances, \$30,481,156.

BOSTON — Clearings, \$13,189,896; balances, \$1,466,556. For the week—Clearings, \$81,89,981; balances, \$9,141,322. For the corresponding week last year—Clearings, \$72,124,227; balances, \$9,588,176. For the month—Clearings, \$398,417. 457; balances, \$43,446,565.

PHILADELPHIA—Clearings, \$11,030,784; balances, \$1,618,721. For the week—Clearings, \$62,-164,464; balances, \$9,989,160.

BALTIMORE—Clearings, \$2,244,952; balances, \$316,677. ing, 18x18 feet, on Baker street, Eighteenth ward.

W. B. Bennett, frame two-story dwelling, 21x 32 feet, on Rural avenne, Nineteenth ward.

F. B. Clements, frame two-story dwelling, 20 x32 feet, on Dallas avenue, Twenty-first ward. William Keck, frame one-story stable, 12x20 feet, on Edwards alley, Twenty-first ward.

Oakland Baptist Church, frame addition, one-story church, 12x18 feet, on Atwood street, Fourteenth ward.

John Fahey, three frame two-story dwelling, 14x2 feet, on Howley avenue, Sixteenth ward.

Patrick Murphy, frame basement, two stories and attic dwelling, 21x32 feet, on Mary street, Twenty-fourth ward.

Thomas W. Tatton, frame two-story dwelling, 16x32 feet, on Yoder street, Twenty-third ward. LONDON—The amount of builton gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £17,000.

ward.

J. M. Graner, frame two-story washhouse, 16 x20 feet, on Grafton street, Therety, Sect.

Robert Cameron, frame two-story dwelling, 20 type-story dwelling, 20 type-stor

ward, Philip Wagner, Jr., brick two-story dwel-ling, 81x33 feet, on Oakland avenue, Fourteenth ward.

— Vincite, frame two-story dwelling, 17132 feet, on Joseph street, Twenty-first ward.

William Finley, frame twe-story dwelling, 22 x32 feet, on Everett street, Nineteenth ward.

Connell, McCabe and others, frame two-story dwelling, 20x32 feet, on Rebecca street, Nineteenth ward.

FIGURES GOING UP.

Prices Advance on the Short Accounts-Loudon to the Market-Small Amounts Floating-Prospects for Advance in Stocks -Brokers Scarce. NEW YORK, August 30,-The stock market of

NEW IORK, August 20.—I no stock marget of to-day was a legitimate continuation of that of resterday, being extremely dull, but displaying firm tone, and while the changes in quotations for the day in most of the list were entirely inaignificant, they were in the upward direction. There was a very slim attendance of brokers at There was a very slim attendance of brokers at the board, and the trading, for that reason, lacked feature, though the movement in sugar refineries, Rock Island, and Chicago gas were worthy of notice. Sugar was comparatively active and decidedly strong, rising to 80% against 78% last night, a gain of 2% per cent, which was regarded as the result of a squeeze of the shorts. Rock Island was again the subject of attack by the hearish traders, as was also Chicago gas, but the fluctuations in neither exceeded % per cent, and in the first named the exceeded % per cent, and in the first named the early loss was afterward recovered. Absolute stagnation marked the dealings in the remainder of the market, and the interest taken was at a very low obb. There was a rather firm opening, with cotton oil certificates up % per cent, and, while the firm tone was retained throughout the session, small transactions tell the story of the general apathy. The close, however, was firm, at insignificant changes for the day.

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Raliroad bonds showed the same lack of interest and movement which characterized the trading is tooks. The sales were 283,000.

Government bonds have been duil but steady. State bonds have been duil but steady. The experts of specie from the port of New fork amounted to \$173,711, of which \$164,702 was in gold and \$15,000 in silver.

The imports of specie from the week amounted to \$901,354, of which \$568,107 was gold and \$203.

267 silver.

The Post says: The advance in prices for stocks was more on covering of short contracts than on buying for the long account, although London was in the market as a buyer during the last half of the week. The chief point at the moment site at the scarcity of actual stock, the amount shoat in the market being comparatively small. With the addition to the money supply which will come from the large purchases of bends, the pension payments in Sep-

money rule casy.

The following table shows the prices of active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday. Corrected daily for THE DISPATOR by WHITNEY & SERVERSON, old Pittaburg members of New York Stock Exchange, 57 Fourth

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Philadelphia Stecks. Closing quotations of Philadelphia stocks, furnished by Whitney & Stephenson, brokers, No. 57 Fourth avenue. Members New York Stock Ex-Asked. 58% 21 7-16 10% 58

orthern Pacific LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

The Condition of Business at the East Liberty

Stock Yards. OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH.
SATURDAY, Augus: 30, 1890. SATURDAY, August 30, 1890. }
CATTLE—Receipts, 2.213 head; shipments, 2.861 head: market, nothing doing, all through consignments; 40 cars cattle shipped to New York to-day.
HOGS—Receipts, 3,750 head; shipments, 3,050 head; market firm; selected cornted, 54 5069 4 60t hest cornted Yorkers, 34 25@4 40t grassers, 33 9064 20; pigs, 33 5063 75; 9 cars shipped to New York to-day.
SHEEF—Receipts, 2,600 head; shipments, 1,850 head; markets low at unchanged prices.

Chie go Grain Market. CHICAGO-Wheat-The volume of speculative business was quite large and the fee %@%c lower than yesterday's closing, and later after some fluctuations, further declined %@

le but the market developed strength, and prices were advanced 13/2013/c, receded again, and closed about it lower for December and Sign lower for May than the closing figures on Change yesterday.

Corn—There was a good trade at lower prices, a very weak feeling prevailing early, after which a better tone was manifested, but the market closed with 168%c decline. Offerings

of all futures were heavy, while the demand was limited to local shorts, and as the inquiry from that source was only moderate the market had but little surport. Most of the seling was by longs, first sales being at 10% decline, when the market sold off quickly 100 catchings good ways and arders as the catching a good many spot orders on the de-cline, then the market turned on buying and closed, as noted above, but ruled weaker toward the close of the session.

AN OFFICER'S ESCAPADE. He Flourishes a Revolver and Gets Interthe

Workhouse. Police Officer Mike Neeland is serving a

30-day sentence at the workhouse. He went off duty at 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

workhouse.

Detective Bendell and Officer Larimer took Neeland to Claremont. Their prisoner was very violent, and it took quite a struggle to get him off the train.

Exposition Notes. Hendricks & Co., the photographers, No. 68 Federal st., Allegheny, have reduced their prices for fine photographs during the Exposition. Give them a trial. Good cabinets \$1 a dozen.

LAST OF THE SEASON. Vin Allegheny Valley R. R.

Tuesday, September 2, Lake Chautauqua and return, \$5. Niag-ara Falls and return, \$7. Toronto, Canada, and return, \$8. Alexandria Bay, Thousand Islands, and return, \$12. Tickets good 15 days returning. Train leaves Union station at 8:30 A. M.

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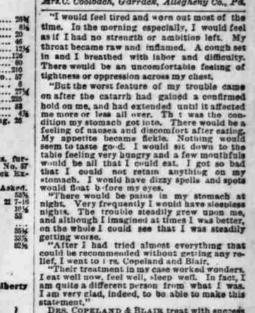
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