THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1890.

AT THE STOCKYARDS.

Improvement in Live Stock Markets all Along the Line.

LIGHT RECEIPTS AT EAST LIBERTY.

Prime Butcher Beeves Not to be Had This Side of Chicago.

SHEEP AND SWINE ARE ADVANCING

OFFICE OF THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, MONDAY, September 15, 1890.

Receipts of cattle at Herr's Island were below late average in volume. Supplies were mainly from Chicago. Demand was good for choice stock, and prices were a shade higher than a week ago. Following was the range of prices: Prime heavy Chicagos, which were in liberal supply, \$5 40 to \$5 50; good to choice medium weights, \$4 90 to \$5 25; prime 1,000 to 1,200

No sub to \$5 50; good to choice medulum weights, \$4 90 to \$5 25; prime 1,000 to 1,200 to 1,20 ast week, 988; previous week, 1,122. Prices of hogs have taken a sharp turn upward since last week. The general range was \$4 50 to \$5 25, the former price for low

grassers, and the latter for choice cornfed Thio and Pennsylvania stock. Receipts: From Ohio, J. N. Robey, 74 head; J. A. Franks, 106; Sanford & Langdon, 126, From Pennsylvania, I. Zeigler, 34; D. O. Pisor, 18; J. Behler, 43; J. Ruber, 26; William McCreary, 5. Total, 432; last week,

Franks, 106; Sanford & Langdon, 126.
From Pennsylvania, I. Zeigier, 34; D. O.
Pisor, 18; J. Behler, 43; J. Ruber, 26;
Withiam McCreary, 5. Total, 432; last week, 506.
Woods' Run and East Liberts.
At Woods' Run there were 165 head of cattle on the market this morning, all from Chicago. There were a few strictly primes, which were sold at \$5 35. The lowest price was \$2 50. Markets were slow, but all were sold at the range of \$3 50 to \$5 35. There were 305 head of sheep and lambs on sale.
Steep sold at 43/c to 53/c per fb., and lambs of \$6 750 to \$5 665, the latter for some extra fine. The number of hogs on the market was 95 head. Demand was good at prices ranging from 43/c to 56 ept rb..
At the East Liberty yards the run of cattle was the lightest for several weeks past. There were 102 loads on the market this morning against 140 loads last Monday. There were 102 loads on the market this morning against 140 loads last Monday. There were too primes in the offerings to aver to primes

morning against 140 loads last Monday. There were no primes in the offerings to-day. It is a thing of the past to receive prime beeves at these wards. Butchers who handle the high grades are compelled to go Chicago for their supplies. The quality of cattle offered to-day was very similar to that for a number of weeks past. Common and low grades were largely in the majority. Markets strong at 10 to 15 per ewt. higher than lost Monday. If there had been any prime light butcher stock for sale they would have brought even better prices. Ecst Prices For Catile.

There were a few loads of good but not prime cattle, weighing from 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, that sold at \$4 25 to \$4 65, the last price being the highest obtained. Stockers and forders were in demand, but very iew were offered. Buyers were present in full force from eastern counties, but found greater difficulty in securing stock wanted than has been experienced for some weeks over for the live stock dealers for this Cattle-Receipts, 4.016 head: shipments, 1.659 head. Market active on good, shado higher than last week's price, common and medium unchanged. Twenty cars cattle shipped to New York today. New York to-day. Hogs-Beceipts, 6,250 head: shipments, 4,200 head: market firm: good selected corn-fed, 84 55 g5 00; grassers, 84 50024 70; pics, 83 25003 75. Iwenty-four cars of hogs shipped to New York to-day. eccipts, 2,100 head; shipments, 1,700 ket active; 25c higher than last cell's prices.

Sharp Break in the Grain Pit-Prices Tumble All Along the Line-Light Money and Good Weather the Cause. CHICAGO-A large business was transacted in wheat to-day, but it was mostly during the

MARKETS BY WIRE.

early part of the session, the market the latter part of the day ruling more quiet. The feeling part of the day fulling more quiet. The feeling developed was decidedly weak, and at the opening bordered closely on a panic. Opening sales were anywhere from 2 to 3% lower than Saturday's closing figures, and later declined 20 more, then rallied %c, eased off and closed about 4% @4% c lower than Sat-

covered at the last advance, and there was no disposition to buy for investment with the uncertainty which now exists in regard to money matters. These was a general liquidation of long wheat all through the session, parties being anxious to get out from under, and this was the great trouble with the market. Stop oss limit orders were reached at the declining prices, which helped to increase the weakness. This was particularly the case at prices around \$1.04 for December, many of which couldn't be executed within 1 to 1% of the limit set, the decline helper too rand

Permits for New Buildings. Bad roads are holding down the building trades to a point far below expectations. There is up other reasonable explanation of the fall ing off in permits during the past week or two. Only five were taken out yesterday. They story and attic dwellings, 25x50 feet each, on For the first time the past month or two the seller had the innings and buyers were easily brought to his terms. There were only about five car loads of sheep and lambs on the market, sgainst a dozen or more as the ordinary Monday ran, and as a result of the diminished receipts mar-kets were brisk at an advance of 25e per cwt. Pens were early cleaned up at the ad-vance. Offerings of hogs were 23 carloads, an amount much below hate average, and prices were up about 40e per cwt as com-pared with last Monday. A small propor-tion of the receipts were corn-field. Phila-belphins tound ready buyers at \$4 93/65 00. Vorkers sold at \$4 75/64 95. All along the ine markets showed a decided improvement were for the live stock dealers for this masobeen of late, and the worst is evidently ver for the live stock dealers for this masobeen. O'Hara street, Twentieth ward. Cost. \$9,000. THE DAY IN OIL. Auguste Koch, frame two-story dwelling, 18x32 feet, on Wilmot street, Fourteenth ward. Something Doing in Pennsylvania, but Buckcost, \$1,000. eye an Unknown Quant ty. L Amberson, brick addition two-story and About 10,000 barrels of Pennsylvania oil mansard dwelling, 21x20 feet, on Bluff street, Sixth ward. Cost, \$1,500. E. S. Graner, frame two-story and basement stable, 24x42 feet, on Merrimac street, Thirtybuy and forced the price up nearly 2 cents. second ward, Cost, \$800. Later New York sent a few selling orders Later New York sent a few selling orders here, but as they were below the market they were not filled. This and some local hammer-ing caused a slight reaction, and the market closed 1/4 cents above the initial quotations. The range was: Opening and lowest 82%, highest 84%, closes 841/4; clearings were 32,000 barrels. There was no trading in Buckeye, which was as little talked about as a last year's almanac. There was a bid of 34/4 for it, but none was offered. Refined was stronger. Frank Felberg, frame two-story dweiling, 18x32 feet, on Brereton avenue, Thirteent Movements in Real Estate. Major A. J. Pentecost has purchased 35 acres of land. known as the Montgomery farm, about two miles from Mansfield, at a price approxi-mating \$20,000. The tract will be laid out in lots and put on the market. There is a large mining population in that locality. The property on Liberty street sold by Sam-uel W. Black & Co. for \$60,000, was bought Features of Yesterday's Oil Market. PHILADELPHIA-Flour firm but dull; West Corrected daily by John M. Oakley & Co., 45 Sixth street, members of the Pittsburg Petroern winter clear, \$4 6505 15; do do straight, \$5 2005 50; winter patent, \$5 5005 50; Minne-sota clear, \$4 6505 00; do straight, \$5 1505 65; do patent, \$5 7506 15. Wheat weak and unset-Sixth street, mei leum Exchange: solely for speculation, the purchaser having confidence in that part of the city. The build-ing is about 15 years old. Opened..... Highest..... sola cicar, si 5595 00: do straight, \$5 1595 65;
 do patent, \$5 7596 15. Wheat weak and unset-tled, and closed 1% 22 clower: No. 2 red, in ex-port elevator, 98%; No. 2 red, \$600%
 (a) Corn-Options declined 2c, closing weak and unsettled; car lots scarce, No. 2 mixed, in Twentieth street ele-vator and grain depot, \$20; No. 2 mixed, september, October, November, December, 54% 000. Oats-Weak; options fell off % 01c, and car lots were %c lower, with light demand; No. 3 white, 43c; No. 2 white, 44c; do on track, 44% 000. Oats-Weak; options fell off % 01c, and car lots were %c lower, with light demand; No. 3 white, 43c; No. 2 white, 44c; do on track, 44% 043%;
 Provisions-In fair jobbing de-mand; steady; pork, mess, new, \$12 25012 50; do prime mess, new, \$11 50; family, \$13 3000; H00; hams, smoked, 11% 0212%. Butter dull and weak; Pennsylvania creanery, extra, 196200; Pennsylvania firsts, 22c; cheese steady; part skims, 637c. Magaw & Goff, Lim., sold for W. H. Gould Barrels Average charters... Average shipments Average runs..... - 48, 43 90, 071 72, 078 about 17 acres of ground and a small frame house at Castle Shannon to O. R. Toudy for Refined, New York, 7.40c, Refined, London, 584, Mefined, Antwerp, 1654, Refined, Liverpool, 554, Refined, Liverpool, 554, Refined, Bremen, 6.45m. \$4,600. The purchaser will build a handsome residence on the property. M. F. Hipple & Co. sold to L. Widemeyer two lots, each 24x100 feet, on the south side of Car-A. B. McGrew, No. 115 Fourth avenue, quotes: Puts, 83%; calls, 84/4@85%. son street, Twenty-first ward, for \$1,900. Charles Somers & Co. solid for A. J. Lloyd to Joseph'McCall, Jr., a lot 40x150 feet, fronting on Grant avenue, Tenth ward, Allegheny, for Other Oil Markets. OTL CITY, September 15.-Petroleum opened at 83%c; highest, 84%c; lowest, 82%c; closed, 84%c, Sales, 55,000 barrels; clearances, not re-parted; charters 87,303 barrels; shipments, 91,331 barrels; runs, 69,936 barrels. \$725 cash. S. A. Dickie & Co. sold to R. W. Bayley, for G. C. F. Moore, a lot on Brushton avenue, in Bank of Commerce addition, 50x130 feet back to an alley, for \$1,050. 91,331 barreis; runs, 69,359 barreis. NEW YORK, September 15.—The petroleum market opened firm, and, after a slight reac-tion in the early trade in the market, moved up sharply for Pennsylvania oil and closed firm. Pennsylvania oil: Opening, 82%c: highest, 843/c; lowest, \$2c; closing, 83%c: October option: Opening, 85%c: highest, 84%c; lowest, 82%c; closing, 84c. Lima oil: Opening, 34%c; highest, 35c; lowest, 34%c; closing, 34%c; E. T. Shaffer sold a frame house of six rooms. Satins, ource, ST. LOUIS-Flour very dull and weaker; XXX, \$2 90; family, \$2 5093 55; choice, \$3 509 3 75; fancy, \$4 3564 45; extra fancy, \$4 7064 85, patent, \$5 50865 20. Wheat-Trading in De-cember and May was good, at prices ranging from 22,463% unsettled Saturday's closing, at which the hulk of the human are closing, at with lot 25x150, on McLain and Eureka streets, for William Lewis, of the Linden Steel Works; also, sold for Lambert Schuchert three lots, 75 also, sold for Lamoert sonuchert three lots, 70 x100 feet, on Morton street, in Schuchert's plan of lots, West Liberty Borough, to Otto Schulz for \$400 cash; also, sold for Thomas F. Spain a small frame house on Maple avenue, 64 6004 20: prime heavy and butcher weights, 54 6004 70: light, \$1 5004 80. Receipts, \$10 64 35; Texans, \$3 9024 45; lamis, \$5 5006 00.
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S 21: Contenderal and steady NEW YORK STOCKS. Thirty-first ward, with lot 25x125. for \$1,500. Black & Baird sold to Miss Jennie Kuhn, for Continuation of the Pressure on Wall Street T. A. Gillespie, lot No. 9 in the Herron Hill Park plan, fronting 45 feet on Ridge street by -Money Tight Again Throughout 111 feet in depth, for \$375. the Day-Decline in Villard W. A. Herron & Sons sold lot No. 19 in Mar-Stocks and Chicago Gas. garet Herron's plan, fronting 24 feet on Madison avenue by 100 feet to an alley, near Thirty-third NEW YORK, September 15.-The pressure on Wall street still continues. London figures were all lower this morning, and this market street and Central cable line, for \$650. They will offer to-morrow (Wednesday), at auction sale, on the premises, as has been advertised in another column of this paper, a fine residence lower than the closing prices of Saturday. Money was again tight throughout the greater portion of the day, and during the morning hours loaued at 3400% per cent per diem and legal interest, but late in the afternoon there was a marked change for the better, and at the close it loaned as low as 3 per cent. This created a better feeling, and a material recov-ery from the low prices of the forenoon oc-curred, although the early losses were not re-covered. property, No. 28 Sherman avenue, Allegheny City, fronting the parks and being the residence MINNEAPOLIS-Receipts of wheat, includ-ing Sunday, were 398 cars; shipments, 113 cars, Duluth received 432 cars. The price of futures dragged down sample wheat this morning, and for a while business held off, the market taking little. After a break, they took hold well and nought a large part of the more desirable offer-ings. Closing quotations-No. 1 hard, Sep-tember, 99c; on track, \$1 00; No. 1 Northern, September, 9954c; October, 944c; December, 95%c; on track, 85c; No. 2 Northern, Septem-ber, 90c; on track, 90c. BALTIMORE - Wheat-Western weak; No. 2 winter, red, spot and September, 90%2606%c; of the late John R. Grace. It is comparatively new, Mr. Grace having built it only a short time before his death, HOME MONEY. Inc. Closing quotations-No. Third. Str., international control of the second sec covered. The pressure in the carly trading was es All Requests for Business Accommodations

Good Price for County Buildings.

THE NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE CITY

The cause of the depression was in itself the very beavy speculative offerings and a lack of demand. The short interest had pretty well

ruled 5@7%clower and closed steady at medium figures. Short ribs—Quite a good trade was reported. Opening sales were made at 7%c decline, fol-lowed by a further reduction of 5c. Later prices rallied 2% @0c and closed steady. The leading tutures rangea as follows: WHEAT—No. 2. September, \$1 61%201 00%@ 97%207%c: December, \$1 00%201 00% May, \$1 00%201 07%201 03% COHN—No. 2. September, \$824\$2046%246%c; October, \$75%2046%2046%c; May, 50%205%

market was easy and unchanged. Eggs 16@ 17c. NEW YORK-Flont heavy, dull, lower to sell. Cornmeal dull. Wheat-No. 2 red. E 01@1 023 elevator: \$1 023_@1 033_ afloat; \$1 019@1 043 elevator: \$1 023_@1 043_ afloat; \$1 019 elevator: \$1 024_@1 043_ afloat; \$1 019 elevator: \$1 019_{afloat} afloat; \$1 043_ elevator: \$1 043_ elevator: \$1 043_ afloat; \$1 043_ elevator: \$1 043_ elevator: \$1 043_ afloat; \$1 043_ afloat; \$1 043_ elevator: \$1 043_ afloat; \$1 043_ afloat; \$1 043_ elevator: \$1 043_ afloat; \$1 043_ afloat; \$1 043_ afloat; \$1 043_ elevator: \$1 043_ afloat; \$1 043_ afl Sales at first call, 49 shares Philadelphia Gas at 30%, 2 at 30%; 122 Manufacturers' Gas at 17, 30 Luster at 23%, 50 Switch at 16% and 10 Elec-tric at 35%. At second call, 10 shares Commer-cial National Bank at 105, 50 Philadelphia Gas at 30%, and 150 at 30. At third call, 50 Phila-delphia Gas at 30% and 150 at 30. The total sales of stocks at New York yester-day were 304,735 shares, including Atchisson, 11,685: Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 17,005; Lake Shore, 3,300; Louisville and Nash-ville, 8,400; Missouri Pacific, 11,206; North American, 20,100; Northern Pacific, 4,000; Northern Pacific preferred, 14,520; Pacific Mail, 3,150; Reading, 13,340; Richmond and West Point, 6,010; St. Paul, 27; Texas Pacific, 4,010; Union Pacific, 8,040; Western Union, 4,655,

MONEY WELL PLACED. Expense of Schenley Park Will Return Like Bread Upon the Waters.

MANY VISITORS LAST SUNDAY.

Commissioners Think They Will Get a

The County Buildings.

are not very anxious to sell or rent them at this

ime. They are awaiting the completion of the

Duquesne Traction road, which will run along

Diamond street immediately in front of these

buildings. Their idea is that this will enhance

Business News and Gossip

It is now said the Duquesne Traction Company will cross the railroad at Wilkinsburg by way

of the old tunnel, through which Goose creek

The improvement of Schenley Park is progressing as fast as money and muscle will permit. A number of roadways, or drives, have been opened and were largely used last Sunday. More than 30 carriages were in sight at one time. In the shady nooks settees have been placed for tired pedestrians, and swings erected for the little ones, who enjoy them immensely. A gentleman who was out there on Sunday for the first time said yesterday: "The

park is a big thing, and there is no doubt it will be appreciated by the people. It will add greatly to the prestige of Pittsburg abroad, by showing that while we push business for about all there is in it, we still have regard for the beautiful. The pleasure and solid comfort which the public will derive from the park will be worth the cost many times over." The County Commissioners are going slow in regard to the eld Court House buildings, and

the value of the property and enable them to sell it at what they consider a fair price, which as \$100,000 for the building at the corner of Ross and Diamond, and \$50,000 for the one on the railroad.

When offered at public sale about a year ago the bighest bid for the smaller building was \$37,000. There was no offer for the larger. As there was ne authority for giving them away they were withdrawn.

finds its way. The baseball grounds at Homestead are lo

antil the close of the season. uleting rumor at rest. Of 44 mortgages on file yester purchase money. The largest w The Penusylvania Railroad r

uantity of coal and coke orig carried over its lines east of Erie, for the week ending Se 286,417 tons, of which 198,133 tons 88,284 tons coke.

Persons interested in the affai pended Lawrence Bank are n statement, or report, in another

Roads in some parts of the E bad that it is impossible to de material. As a result work houses has been suspended. Mr. John W. Herron, having

his European trip in good health was at his desk yesterday. W met over 60 Pittsburgers and he

many more. The Butler Salt and Chemic unning full in some departme from East and West. A large a product finds a ready market in this city. Financial institutions and trustees of estates

are in the market for gilt-edged bonds with which to replace the Governments which they recently sold to the Treasury Department.

son: "Mr. R. P. Flower returned from the capital yesterday and said that the Treasury would buy at least \$10,000,000 of 4s, and propa-bly more. A gentleman close to Mr. Windom, who didn't wish his name quoted, said that the Secretary was of the opinion that the money statution was not as serious as had been repre-sented, and that a combined effort was being made by the large holders of 4s to coerce the Treasury into paying higher figures. Mr. Windom was further quoted as saying that while he wished to do everything in his power to bring about an easier money market, be did not favor paying excessive prices for bonds at this juncture." Money on call at New York yesterday was listered offered at 4. Prime mercantile paper, 7 68. Sterling exchange quiet and very weak at \$4 80% for 60-day bills and \$4 84 for domand.

Closing Bond Quotations.

NEW YORK-Clearings, \$74,307.895; balances,

\$5,070,969.

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 BOSTON - Clearings, \$15,823,419: balances, \$1,581,775.
 Money, 6 per cent.
 PHILADELPHIA-Clearings, \$10,425,951: bal-ances, \$1,664,728.
 Rate of interest, 6 per cent.
 BALTINORE-Clearings, \$2,908,966; balances, \$386,043.
 Money, 6 per cent.
 PARIS-Three per cent rentes, 96f 17% for the account.

the account. CHICAGO-Clearings, \$14,678,000, New York exchange, 80@90 discount. Money was tight at 6@7 on call.

A SPURT OF ACTIVITY.

Orders for Local Securities Turn Up and Make Things Lively.

Stock trading on call yesterday was highly encouraging, total sales amounting to 673 shares-the best day's work for a long time. The active interests were Philadelphia Gas, The active interests were Philadelphia Gas, Luster, Switch and Signal, Manufacturers' Gas, Electric and Commercial National Bank. Closing prices, as compared with those of Saturday, show a loss of % in Philadelphia Gas, 1 in Switch and Signal, 1⁄2 in Electric, and 3⁄2 in New York and Cleveland Gas Coal. Lus-ter and Manufacturers' Gas were fractionally stronger. There was no material change in the Tractions. Philadelphia Gas was the leader in activity, 451 shares changing hands. The unloading of this stock was strictly in the way of business, and was not due to fears of the bottom falling out of the weils. It was the best opportunity for some time to realize, and was availed of. There is prohability of renewed activity in the Tractions, if that amounts to anything. Bids, offers and sales follow:

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| cated on the Plummer property, which recently changed owners, but they will not be disturbed until the close of the season. This sets a dis- quieting rumor at rest. Of 44 movigages on ille yesterday 15 were for purchase money. The largest was for \$25,000. The Pennsylvania Rallroad reports that the quantity of coal and coke originating on and carried over its lines east of Pittsburg and Erie, for the week ending September 6, was 286,417 tons, of which 126,133 tons were coal, and 88,244 tons coke. Persons interested in the affairs of the sus- pended Lawrence Bank are referred to the statement, or report, in another column. Roads in some parts of the East End are so bad that it is impossible to deliver building material. As a result work on numerous houses has been suspended. Mr. John W. Herron, having returned from his European trip in good health and spirits, was at his desk yesterday. While abroad he | P. P. S. & M. Ex Bank of Pitts Comm'l Nas. Bank Mech'es Nat. Bank Monon. Nat. Bank Monon. Nat. Bank Monon. Insurance Bridgewater C. V. Gas Co Manufact's Gas Co Ohio Valley. P. N. G. & P. Co Pennsylvania Gas. Phinadelphia Co Hazelwood Oli Co Hazelwood Oli Co Hazelwood Oli Co Hazelwood Oli Co Hitzens' Traction Pitts J. R. R. Co. N. Y. & C. G. C. Co. Luster Mining Co | B A \$450 121 66 75 35 60 | B A 450 | B 23/4 88 823/4 88 107 12213/5 - 106 66 75 |
| met over 60 Pittsburgers and heard of a great many more. The Butler Salt and Chemical Works are running full in some departments on orders from East and West. A large amount of the product finds a ready market in this other. | Westinghouse Elec Monon. Water Co. U. S. & S. Co. U. S. & S. Co. West'ghouse A. B. W. B. Co. Linn Sales at first call. | 36 36) 29) 16 16% 43 47 115) 117 73 75 | | 116 |

Wabash debentures, the weak points in the list. Government bonds were dull and firm. State bonds dull and steady. The Post says: The statement published by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Nettleton to day showing that the disbursements of the United States Treasury for interest and purchase of the Government have exceeded the collections of customs and of internal and miscellancous revenue by nearly \$44,000,000 in the last 30 days, was certainly a great surprise to the gueral belief founded upon the knowledge of the business public. It was not contrary to the gueral belief founded upon the knowledge of the business public. It was not contrary to the gueral belief found of upon the knowledge of the business public. It was not contrary to the gueral belief found upon the knowledge of the business public. It was not contrary to the gueral belief found upon the knowledge of the sub-Treasury for custom and in the showing. The fact is that the sub-Treasury for custom and internal and miscellancous revenue were \$60,801,668, and the disbursements for interest, purchase of bonds of pensions and of custom is double of \$5,500,000 in the found of \$5,500,000 in the Sub-Treasury in August. It was only when the pensions began to come out, since September 4, that the parment of \$5,200,000 if the sub-Treasury since September 1 hare been \$32,444,402, and the disbursements \$38,460,277.

The following table shows the prices of active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange vester-day. Corrected daily for THE DisFATCH by WHITNEX& STEPHENSON, old Pittsburg mem-bers of New York Stock Exchange, 57 Fourth Svenue:

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Philadelphia Stocks.

Mining Stocks.

NEW YORK, September 15.-Mining quota-tions: Caledonia B. H., 175; Eureka Consoli-dated, 400; Homestake, 400; Hora Silver, 360; Ontario, 4100; Occidental, 170; Phænix, Ariz., 100; Sutter Creek, 130.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

Fogs Delay Travel-The Packet Louise.

Meets With an Accident on Her Trip Up

draws near its end, and demand is also on the wane. In the fruit line grapes have now the lead. Markets are well supplied, and prices are attractive, as well as quality. APPLES-\$3 00@4 00 a barrel; fancy, \$6 00@ Clos-ing Bid, Open- High- Low-ing, est, est, 5 50. BUTTER-Creamery, Elgin, 27c: Ohio do 256226; fresh dairy packed, 18@19c; fancy country rolls, 18@19c; choice, 17@18c. BERRIES-Huckleberries, \$1 25 a pail; grapes, Concords, 5@6c, Delawares, 7@8c a pound; plums, \$5 00@8 00 per bushel. BEANS-Navy hand-picked beans, \$2 00@2 70; marrowfat, \$2 75@2 80; Lima beans, 6%@6%c. BEESWAX-22@30c \$ h for choice; low grade, 22@25c. Am. Cotton Oil. 20 Am. Cotton Oil pref. .. 52 Am. Cotton Oil pref. .. 52 Am. Cotton Oil Trust. . 24 Atch., Top. & S. F.... 40% Canadian Pacine. 81 2314 3978 7954 5054 118 25% 41 81 53 118 23% 40% 52% 117 Canadian Pacine. 81 Canada Southern. 83% Contrai O'New Jersey. 118 Centrai O'New Jersey. 118 Centrai Pacine. 20% Chesapeake & Ohio. 20% C. But & Quitev. 80 C. Mil. & St. P. pf. 114% C. Mil. & St. P. 114% C. Mil. & St. P. 114% C. Mil. & St. P. 114% C. St. L. & Pitts. pf. C. St. P. M. & O. Di. C. St. P. M. & O. Di. C. St. Orthwestern .107% C. C. O. A 1. 67 20% 40% 95% 65% 114 81% 31 30 7 14 30 41 7 14 30 67 14 30 11 42 13 7 90 20% 43% 96% 115% 82% grade, 22@25c. CANTALOUPS-\$3@5 a barrel; watermelons,

CANTALOUPS-\$3@5 a barrel; watermelons, \$10@20 a hundred. CIDER-Sand refined, \$9 00@10 00; common, \$5 50@6 00; crab cider, \$10 50@11 00 % barrel; cider vinegar, 12@13c % galion. CHEESE-Ohio cheese, 10; August make, 11c; New York cheese, 10%; Limburger, 11%@12%; c; domestic Sweitzer, 13%@15c; Wisconsin brick Sweitzer, 13@18%; imported Sweitzer, 28%; EGGS-20@21c % dozen for strictly fresh. FFATHERS-Extra live geese, 50@60c; No. 1 do, 40@45c; mixed lots, 30@35c % h. MAPLE SYRUP-75@65c a can; maple sugar, 9@10c % h. 30 29 106% 65 107 h 107% 96 45% 29% 567% 143% 44 28 56% 37% 141% 46 29% 36% 38 143% 159% Boney-15c # th. 58 816 58 8½

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9g10c # B. HONEY-15c # B. POULTRY-Spring chickens, 35@65c a pair: old, 65@75c a pair; dressed, 11@12c a pound; pucks. 60@70c.
TALLOW-Country, 3%c; city rendered, 4c. SEEDS-Recleaned Western clover, 55 00@ 5 25; country medium clover, 54 2524 50; tim-othy, 51 60@1 70; blue grass, 52 85@3 00; orchard grass, 51 50; millet, 70@75c.
TROPICAL FRUITS-Lemons, choice, 55 50 @7 00; fancy, 57 60@7 60 a barrel; bananas, \$1 25@1 50 firsts, \$1 00 good seconds # bunch; California peaches, \$2 00@2 50 # box; Califor-nia apricota, \$1 75@2 25; California plums, \$2 00 @2 25 % box; California pars, \$4 00@4 50 % box. VEGETABLES-Potatoes, \$2 50@2 50 # bar-rel: Southern sweets, \$2 25@2 50 # bar-rel: Southern sweets, \$2 25@2 50 # bar-rel: Southern sweets, \$2 25@2 50 # bar-rel: cabbage, \$3 00@5 00 # hundred; onions, \$3 75@4 00 a barrel; green onions, \$1 25 a bushel; Egyptian onions, \$4 50 for 180 & basket; creen beans, 65@75c # basket; cucumbers, 75c@ \$1 00 # bushel; home grown toinatoes, 75c 1245.05 1245.05 1467.05 1667.05 1667.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.05 1661.0 6619/44 167 5244378 16 104/45 167 5244378 16 106/15/167 5244378 16 1075 43 19 40 210 18% 74

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Monday is uniformly an off day in this depart

ment of trade. The Sabbath-keeping propen-

sities of this section are against heavy ar-rivals of stuff before Tuesday. Potatoes and

apples are firm at quotations, and prospects are for higher prices before the week is out.

Creamery butter is quiet at the late reduction.

Choice nearby eggs are firm. The meion season

active and steady at rates prevailing for a few Helens Independent.] days. Prospects are good for a drop in rice, as Not finding any other means of diverting the new crop is beginning to show up, and all reports from sources of supply indicate a large themselves, the large contingent of horseyield of excellent quality. The canned fruit boom has come to a standstill, Consumption will be lessened by high prices, and speculators who banked on the future of fruits may yet wish they hadn't men and followers of the racing circuit, or at least a good portion of them, crowded the gambling houses of Helena Sunday night, and as a result the gambling up town was wish they hadn't, GREEN COFFRE-Fancy Rio, 241/225/40: unusually large, each house running to its ff

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Brazillan Coffer.

SANTOS, September 13.-Coffee-Good aver-age, 7,900 reis per 10 kilos. Receipts during the week, 88,000 bags; purchases for United States, 40,000; clearances for do., 34,000; stock, 240,000 bags.

Rto DE JANEIRO, September 13.—Coffee-Regular first, 8,200 reis per 10 kilos; good sec-ond, 7,700 reis. Receipts during the week, 42,000 bags; purchases for United States, 614,000; clearances for do, 20,000; stock, 152,000 bags.

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK-There was a moderate demand for dry goods in view of the Hebrew holiday, inclement weather, and the financial outlook. Confidence, however, is not greatly disturbed by the latter, money being expected to be at easy rates in a fortnight. The jobbing trade opened moderate, but increased as the day ad-vanced, and a good business is expected with the nearby trade.

Grain in Sight.

Grain in Sight. CHICAGO, September 15.—The Board of Trade report on the visible supply of grain is as fol-lows: Wheat, 15.579,000 bushels, increase; 79,000 bushels. Corn, 8.131,000 bushels; de-crease, 121,000 bushels. Onts, 4.000,000 bushels; increase, 16,000 bushels. Barley, 524,000 bushels; increase, 25,000 bushels. Barley, 524,000 bushels; els; increase, 282,000 bushels.

St. Louis Wool Market.

Sr. LOUIS, September 15.-Receipts 29,013 pounds; market firm, with prices tending up-ward; unwashed bright medium, 18@28c; coarse braid, 14@22c; low sandy, 11@18c; fine light, 16@ 21c; fine heavy, 11@19c; tub washed, choice, 35c, inferior, 30@33c.

Metal Market,

NEW YORK-Pig iron dull, steady. Copper neglected; lake, October, \$16 90. Lead dull; domestic, 5c. Tin staedy; straights, \$22 70.

CINCINNATI-Flour firm; family, \$3 9064 25; fancy, \$4 5560 4 85. Wheat steady; No. 2 red, \$1 00. receipts, 1,000 bushels. Corn in moderate demand and easier: No. 2 mixed, 50/2651c. Oats easier; No. 2, mixed, 30c. Rye firm; No. 2, 67c. Pork barely steady at \$10 75. Lard dull at \$6 0566 10. Bulkmeats easier; short-rib, \$5 50. Bacon easier; short-cib, \$5 50. Bacon easier; short-rib, \$5 50. Bacon easier; short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-short-shor

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BITTERS

Closing quotations of Philadelphia stocks, fur-lished by Whitney & Stephenson, brokers, No. 37 Fourth avenue. Members New York Stock Ex-hange: GREEN COFFRE-FARCY RIG, 23%22%62;
 choice Rio, 22%23%42; prime Rio, 23c; low grade Rio, 20%24%21%c; old Government Java, 29%230c; Maracano, 25%27c; Mocha, 30@ 32c; Santos, 22@26c; Caracas, 25@27c; La Guayra, 26@27c. full capacity. They were making their farewell tour of the town, but with what luck was not ascertained. There was one game Asked. 53% 20% 51% 30% 75% in progress that attracted more than com-

mopplace attention. It was in the club rooms on the corner of Main street and Broadway, and a notable coterie of plungers

 Santos, 22020c; Caracas, 25027c; La Guayra, 25627c;
 KOASTED (in papers)-Standard brands, 25c;
 high grades, 220303/c; old Government Java, bulk, 33034/5c; Maracaibo, 28029c; Santos, 360
 Soc; peaberry, 30c; choice Rio, 20c; prime Rio, 25c; good Rio, 24c; ordinary 213/0225/c;
 SPICES (whole)-Cloves, 150/16c; alispice 10c;
 cassia, 8c; pepper, 13c; nutmeg, 750/80c;
 PETBOLEUM (jobbers' prices)-H09 test, 7%c;
 Ohio, 129, 8%c; headlight, 150°, 8%c; water white, 10%c; globe, 140/14%c; elaine, 14%c; carnadine, 11%c; royaline, 14c; red oil, 110/11%c;
 MINBRS' OIL-No. 1 winter strained 43045c
 M gallon; summer, 330/40c; lard oil, 550/38c. had assembled for play. There were eight in the party, and Mitchell, the widely known Missoula plunger, who had purchased an interest in the game during fair week, was handling the little square box. Harry Woolrich, Helena's during fair week, was handling the little square box. Harry Woolrich, Helena's favorite plunger, sat directly in front of him r "keeping cases," while men worth hundreds of thousands and less were seated on either wide of him. Twenty-five dollars was the price of the cheapest check, and not one of the party thought of buying less than \$200 worth of ivories at a time. Every turn of the cards made a difference of irom \$500 to \$2,000 and the plungers bet their money with a recklessness and coolness that was

By Telegraph.

CHICAGO-The *Evening Journal* reports: Dattio-Receipts, 15,000 head, of which 3,000 were Texans, 2,500 rangers and the remainder natives. Business active and prices strong on the hest natives, first class selling at \$4,0005,00. No riths storts on sale would being \$5,1556,05. eers on sale; would bring \$5 15ar5 25; >, \$4 60@4 80; third, \$4 00@4 59; tlass, \$4 60@4 80; third, \$4 00@4 59 5, \$2 60p0 70; cows and common, \$1 25@ xans, \$2 55@3 50. No. extra rangers was here to-day sold at \$2 656 lues like lower and many carried over Receipts, 27,000 head. Opened strong weak log25c lower; packers and mixed, 50

CINCINNATI-Hogs in lighter supply and lighter: common and light, \$3 5064 25; pack-ng and butchers', \$4 5064 85; receipts, 2400; hipments, 300. Cattle, demand better, and mar-tet firmer; common, \$1 0062 25; fair to choice utcher grades, \$2 5064 00; receipts, 2,000 head; hipments, 000 head; Shoar mendatures deard ts, 000 head. Sheep in good demand and er; common to choice, \$2 50@4 50; stock hers and ewes, \$4 00@5 00; extra fat weth-

wethers and ewes, \$4 00075 00: extra fat weth-ors and yearlings, \$5 00065 25; receipts, 1,560 head; shipments, \$10 bead. Lambs-Spring in light supply and firm; good to choice ship-ping, \$5 25066 00; common to choice butchers' \$7 7665 00 per 100 ponnos. KANSAS CITY-Catte-Receipts, \$380 head; shipments, 4,140 bead; market steady for good; others dull: steers, \$3 0007460; cows, \$1 5002 75; stockers and feeders, \$2 50063 00; range steers, \$2 00062 50; range cows, \$1 5006 1 90. Hogs-Receipts, 5,530 head; shipments, \$400 head; market steady to strong; heak, \$4 30 054 40; all grades, \$3 7564 50. Sheep-Re-ceipts, 2,470 head; shipments, 2,015 ihead; mar-ket 100015c hipher; hamhs; \$4 5505 40; good to choice mintona, \$3 8004 55; stockers and feed-ors, \$3 50063 75.

ers, \$3 50623.75.
BUFFALO — Cattle-Receipts, 140 loads through, 350 sale; firmer and shade higher on good offerings. Export steers, good to extra, \$4 2094 \$5; choice heavy butchers, \$5 6594 40.
Sheep and lambs-Active, firm and ingher; receipts, 30 loads through, 45 sale. Sheep, choire to extra, \$5 2565 55; good to choice. \$6 85855 20. Lambs-Choice to extra, \$5 3066 25. Hogs active, firm and higher; receipts, 74 loads through, 75 sale; medium and heavy, \$4 8565 00.

OPENING of fall and winter styles in our grand cloak department this week. TISSU HUGUS & HACKE

changed hands yesterday. The market opened down from Saturday's close, but this was the lowest point, as Bradford at once started in to

followed, opening down from 1/2 to % per cent lower than the closing prices of Saturday.

Water Yet. Boats affoat experienced great difficulty or

ccount of fogs during the past few days' which will delay them somewhat. All packet steam ers arrived from 4 to 12 hours late.

Trouble in Handling Freight

An accident was reported to the light draught packet Louise, now en route from Cincinnati. Saturday night while passing Proteor she run through herself, breaking one of her cranks and badly disabling her engine. She is

and badly disabling her engine. She is scheduled to arrive to-morrow, but the accident will brevent her from making it. The Keystone State passed her at Fish Creek, working up with one engine. It is likely that her trip out on Tuesday will be postponed until repairs to the damaged machinery are made. Owing to the density of the fog the Keystone State's ar-rival was delayed until after dark. Her officers left her at Rochester and came up by rail to get her freight ready, of which there is a tremen-dous lot lying on the wharf. On account of the big wharf boat being down on the ways for repairs much trouble is met with in loading and unloading freight from the shore. The gang planks of the wharf are under water and cannot be used to load freight. Captain Henderson said yesterday that the wharf boat would be off the ways in a a few days. Its services are badly needed, as it requires just twice as much time to load the boats.

THE H. K. Bedford arrived and left for Wheel-

ing yesterday. The Mat Alian will do business in the same line to-day.

THE Louise will run in place of the Lizzie Bay in the Kanawha river trade. The latter will take ber place in the lower river trade. THE P. & C. packet line will have a boat to take the Louis A. Sherley's run on Saturday. It has not been decided which one it will be,

TO-DAY the Andes is scheduled to arrive for her first trip since June. Captain E. B. Cooper and Clerk A. J. Slaver came up by raff last night. A NUMBER of Pittsburgers are availing themselves of the cheap rates offered by the Cincinnati packet lines and are making the round trip on the Keystone State.

Cincinnati and St. Louis, 1 car of corn, 3 of oats, 1 of wheat, 1 of middlings. By Pittsburg and Western, 2 cars of corn, 1 of hay. Sales, I car 2 y, e. corn, 62%c, 5 days; 1 car mixed hay, \$7, 5 days; 6 cars No. 2 white oats, 43%c, September; 2 cars No. 2 white oats, 43%c, October; 1 car No. 2 white oats, 45c, November. The cereal situa-tion is practically the same as at the close of hast week. All grain is steady, but there are no signs of a boom. Flour is steady Hay is quiet. A sharp drop in wheat reported from Chicago bring values back to about the same point at which they stood a week ago. Prices are for carload lots on track: WHEAT-No. 2 red, \$1 04@1 05; No. 3, \$1 01@ 1 02 THE Keystone's freight consisted mostly of tableware glass, to New Orleans via Cincinnati, Jeannette firms are doing the shipping, and will send a carload down every day this week.

The towboat Inspectors at New Orleans have reported Captain C. M. Guess, of the Black Prince, to the United States District Attorney for carrying passengers without a license on his tow-boat.

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 THE Sam Clarke, Charlie Brown, Beaver and Diamond arrived at Cincinnati with coal yester to New Orleans. The Brown and Ark took empties and started for Pittsburg.
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SYRUP-Corn syrup. 35@37c; choice sugar syrup. 35@43c; prime sugar syrup, 32@36c; stricily prime, 36@45c; mixed 40@42c.
N. O. MOLASSES-Fancy, new crop. 50@52c; choice, 49c; medium, 35@45c; choice sugar stricily prime, 52@50c; prime sugar syrup, 32@36c; choice, 49c; medium, 35@45c; theorem in the synthy-five dollars was the price of the cheapest check, and not one of the party thought of buying less than \$500 the party thought of buying less than \$500 the party thought of buying less than \$500 to ite diamond-studied dealer, who had made the limit \$200 on "doubles," \$100 on "cases," and \$500 on the last turu. It was one of the biggest faro games in Montana and two of the party were Buite men, the others all of this city. The play continued about eight hours and out of the eight play-ers only one man was loser, while the game lost \$6,000, and of this amount a local plunger won \$3,500.
LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.
-Forest fires along the Northern Pacific warped the rails, preventing travel.
-The scheme of the Farmers' Alliance to corn ated, 32@30c; pacches, 74c; granu-

-The scheme of the Farmers' Alliance to corner cotton in the South is exciting much

interest. -While under the influence of liquor E. T Murphy shot a brother clerk, Charles at Seattle, Wash.

-A plan is under consideration in Chicago for the abolishing of all grade crossings by the erection of an elevated terminal road.

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 Catra -Senor Toso, President of the Provincial Morigage Bank, Buenos Ayres, is about to start for Europe to arrange for the conversion of the cedules. -Judge Anderson sentenced Mormons at Salt Lake, reproving them for the false pre-tensions of preventing polygamy which they were making. -A tramp, shot by Mrs. Williams near Mar-shall, Mo., because he attempted to force her to cook dinner for him, was found in the woods fatally wounded. -Mr. John Morley has gone to Dublin to make a personal survey of the agricultural situation, and to confer with Mesers. Dillon and O'Brien prior to their departure for

-Friends of ladies who were denounced in vile terms by Rev. Thomas Owen at a revival in Vernon, Ala., tried to mob the preacher and warned him never to preach in the neighbor-hood again.

-The workmen's Suffrage Congress at Brus-sels decided to hold monster demonstrations in the chief towns of Belgium on the Sinday pre-ceding the meeting of Parliament in favor of universal suffrage. -At Northboro, Mass., Rev. Obed Eldridge, pastor of the Unitarian Society for six years, has resigned in consequence of having received from certain of his parishioners a letter, in which it was asserted finat the minister was not setting a good example to the young by attend-ing a horse race, visiting a poolroom and smok-ing.

Grain, Flour and Feed.

Receipts as bulletined at the Grain Exchange, 33 cars, of which 24 cars were received by Pitts-

burg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago Railway, as fol-lows: Six cars of hay, 4 of oats, 11 of flour, 1 of

barley, 1 of rye, 1 of middlings. By Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis, 1 car of corn, 3 of oats,