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liberal policies to those in preferred occupa-tions. Commercial travelers and others at ex-ceedingly low rates. NEW YORE, September 27.-There was but a light trade in drygoods to-day. Orders by mail and telegraph were fair. The market was without any change, the situation and tone be-ing of a stable character. J. W. ARROTT.

ocean, you or your children will visit the Holy A company of capitalists have gone up to Behring Strafts, where the American and Asiatic continents come within 36 miles of meeting. These capitalists or others will build a bridge across those Straits, for midway are three islands called "The Diomedes," and the water is not deep and is never disturbed with icebergs. Trains of cars will run from America across that luidge and on down through Siberia, bringing under more immediate ob-servation the Russian outrages against exiles and consequently avoilshing them, and there are persons here to-day who, without one qualm of sea-sickness, will visit that wonderful lund where the christ-like. Abrahamic, Mosaic, Davidie, Solemonic and Herodic histories over-hap each other with such power that by the bridge across those Straits, for midway are ap each other with such power that by the time I took my feet out of the stirrups at the close of the journey I felt so wrung out with of him emotion that it seemed nothing else could ever

with great spirit:

was not told me."

out for Damascus!

emotion this is accurately again. The chief hindrance for going to Palestine with many is the dreadul sea, and though 1 have crusted it ion times it is more dreadful every time, and I fully sympathize with what is said one night when Mr. Beecher and I nt over to speak in New York at the anni sary of the Seamen's Friend Society, and the ergyman making the opening prayer quoted om 84. John: "There shall be no more sea," of Mr. Beecher, reated beside me, in memory and Mr. Beecher, reated beside mc, in memory of a recent ocean voyage said: "Amen, I am glad of that." By the partial aboition of the Atlantic ocean and the putting down of rail trachs across every country in all the world,

MOST SACRED LAND ON EARTH will come under the observation of so many sue, that infidelity will be pronounced only au-

But, alas, for the disastrous voyage! He paid his full fare for the whole voyage, but the ship company did not fill their part of the contract. To this day they have not paid back that pas-sage money. Why people should doubt the story of Jonah and the whale is more of a mys-tery than the Bible event itself. I do not need the fact that Pliny, the bistorian, records that the skeleton of a whale 40 feet long, and with hide a foot and a half thick, was brought from Jonna to Rome. The event rrom Joppa to Rome. The event recorded in the Book of Jonah has oc-curred 1,000 times. The Lord always has a whale outside the harbor for a man who starts in the wrong direction. Recreant Jonah! I do not wonder that even the whale was sick

of him But standing here on the housetop at Joppa, I look off upon the sands near the beach, and I almost expect to find them crimsoned and incarnadined. But no; the rains long ago washed away the last sign of the Napoleoni washed away the fast sign of the Naporeonic massacre. Napoleon was marching on through the coasts. He had here at Joppa 4,000 Alba-nians, who had been surrendered as prisoners of war, and under a promise of protection. What shall he do with them? It will be impossible for him to take them albars and he constant for him to take them along, and he cannot TOO DEAR A PRICE

to pay for his victories, shrugged his shoulders mirthfully and said, "you must break the eggs people, who will be ready to tell of what they if you want to make an omelet"-I say, it will not be difficult for him to decide. The prisoners other form of insaulty, for no honest man can of war, by his order, are taken out on the sands visit the Holy Land and remain an iufidel. | and put to death-1,000 of them, 2,000 of them, ing unprecedented earnings; as it is, with large reductions in carrying rates, railways are mak-ing great increases in gross receipts, with mod-erate increases in the net. Nor do these in-creases seem to shrink in figures as we near the last quarter of the year. The returns for the two weeks in September, as reported by a long list of roads, are remarkable, for it must be re-membered that the comparisons are being made with earnings of last year swelled far above those of the same period in 1888. We are getting increases on increases. This is not due to Western crops—these are smaller in bulk—but to a general activity in all direc-tions. Yet so far as Southern roads are con-cerned—roads that depend on the cotton crop-there is every promise of a wonderful growth of business, for the cotton crop is, beyond question, the largest ever raised. Every South-ern road is feeling the effect of this new crop; the prospects which it affords to general trade in the South are very bright; it acts as a vast stimulus, and now, as the cotton crop is moving to the centers and to the seaboard, the full ex-tent of his fresh impetus will assert itself both in our domestic and foreign trade. "The creation of cotton bills of exchange is lowering rates in the exchange market until we are not far from gold imports. We may reasonably expect to draw gold from the other side in October, or November at furthest; this outlook, together with the final laying of the money scare, is certainly going to put a new This Bible from which I preach has almost 3,000 of them, 4,000 of them, the blood pours down into the sea, the red of the blood pours down into the sea, the red of the one mingling with the blue of the other, and making an awful maroon which neither God nor nations can ever forget. Ye who are fond of vivid contrasts, put the two scenes of Joppa side by side, Dorcas with her needle, and the immortal butcher with his knife. But standing on this Joppa housetop, I look off on the Meddierranean, and what is that strange sight I see? The waters are black, accuringly for miles. There seems to be a creat strange sight 1 see? The waters are black, seemingly for miles. There seems to be a great multitude of logs fastened together. Oh, yes, it is a great raft of timbers. They are codars of Lebanon which King Hiram is furnishing King Solomon in exchange for 20,000 measures of wheat, 20,000 baths of oil, and 20,000 baths of wine. These cedars have been cut down and trimmed in the mountains of Lebanon by the 20,000 seemen exceed with seement. wite. These cedars have been cut down and trimmed in the mountains of Lebanon by the 70,000 axemen engaged there and with great withes and iron boits are fastened together, and they are floating down to Joppa to be taken across the land for Solomon's temple, now building at Jerusolem, for we have lost our hold on the Ninetzenth ceutury and are clear back in the ages. The rafts of cedar areguided into what is called the Moon Pool, an old harbor, south of Joppa, now filled with sand and useless, With long pikes the timber is pashed this way and that in the water, then with levers, and many a loud, long "lo, heave!" as the carters get their shoulders under the great weight, the timber is fastened to the warons and the procession of teams moves on with track of whip and drawled-out words, which, translated, I suppose would correspond with the "whoa, haw, gee?" of modera teams ters, toward Jerusalem, which is 20 miles away, over mountainous distances, which for hun-dreds of years defied all engineering. And these rough cedars shall become carved pillars and beautiful aitars and rounded hanisters and traceried panels and subline ceiling and exquisite harps and kingly charious. As the plain of Sharon toward Jerusalem, 1 say to my-self, what wast numbers of people helped build that temple of Solomoon, and whist wast run-bers of people are now engaged in building the wider, higher, grander anticol together with the final laving of the money scare, is certainly going to put a new face on the security markets. Prices in these have started up during the week: a change of an average of 1 per cent for the better is only the forerunner of a widening speculation." **RIVER INTELLIGENCE.** Nearly a Million Bushels of Coal Shipped, and More Going Out. Nearly 1,000,000 bushels of coal were shipped yesterday, and a light run will be made to-day if the water remains high enough for it to get out. The water reached the 7.3 mark at noon and started to recede from that point. At 4 P. M. it was below the 7-foot mark and falling slowly. Unless an additional rise comes by towider, higher, grander morrow, which is not likely, coal shipments will be suspended for a week or so. The indi-

the price of nors in our market, but prices here had been exceptionally high, as compared with Buffalo and other live stock centers. 'Se-lected Philadelphias sold at East Liberty on Monday at \$5 15, and the same grade were down to \$4 85 on Wednesday. At no time this week did tops sell as high as \$5 00 at Buffalo, where prices should range about the same as in Pittsburg.

Hides Very Dull.

The hide market continues very dult at the eduction noted last week. Prospects are for another reduction within a few days, and already it is reported that concessions are being made at the reduced rates. According to latest advices from Boston tanners there are holding out for lower prices. Here transactions have been unusually light the past week. The markets of the country are reguweek. The markets of the country are regu-lated to a great extent by the prices paid by Boston tanners, and there the markets are an-nounced as \$4c off from prices of last week. While prices nominally remain in this city as agreed on by tanners last Monday, real values

are a shade lower. The following hopeful views of the financial outlook are from the current number of the "Rallways are doing an enormous business

and if they were getting the old rates on this vast movement of traffic, they would be mak-ing unprecedented earnings; as it is, with large reductions in carrying rates, railways are mak-

narket was steady and unchanged. Eggs, 179
18c.
NEW VORK-Flour - Receipts, 19,029 pack ages; exports, 4,019 barrels; 13,229 sacks; market dull and unchanged; sales 13,900 barrels. Wheat -Receipts, 1,200 bushels; exports, none; sales, 90,000 bushels futures; 11,000 bushels spot: spot market quilt, in elevator, \$1,000 bushels, spot; no.2, red, \$1,01½ fill 01½ in elevator, \$1,02% affoat, \$1,02 @1,03% f. o. b; No, 3 red, 90%@08; ungraded red, \$1,016%; no.1 Northern, \$1,14½; No, 1 hard, \$1,16%; options are 1; @ %2 elower, and very dull. Farmers' deliveries in England weakened the position; No. 2 red, September, closing \$1,01% (Mark), 10,106% (Losing \$1,03%; Mar, \$1,07% (10,06%) closing \$1,03%; Mar, \$1,07% (10,06%) closing \$1,05%, closing \$1,01%; Mar, \$1,07% (10,06%) closing \$1,05%, closing \$1,02%, and quie;; Western, 68@71c, Barley dull and steady; sales, 40,000 bushels ungraded at 60c. Barley mait quiet; country, 85. Corn-Receipts, 121-700 bushels; exports, 2,908 bushels; sales, 408,000 bushels futures; 61,000 bushels spot; spot market firm and very dull; No.2, 55% (355c in elevator, 56c affoat; ungraded mixed, 55% (357c; options

firm and very dull; No. 2, 554,6556 in elevator, 56c afloat: ungraded mixed, 554,655 in elevator, 56, closing 554,65, closing 554,655, closing 554,655, Cotuber, 559,555,65, closing 554,655, closing 559,655, closing 556, closing 565, closing 565, closing 565, closing 565, closing 565, closing 565, closing 57, closing at 459,655, closing at 449,655, closing at 449,655, closing at 449,655, closing 55, closing 55, closing 55, closing 565, closing 565, closing 565, closing 565, closing 565, closing 55, closing 55, closing 57, closing at 449,655, closing 55, closing 55, closing 55, closing 55, closing 55, closing 56, closing 56, closing 56, closing 56, closing 56, closing 57, closin Spot Rio quiet and steady; fair cargoes, 20%c; No. 7, 18%2010c, Sugar-Raw dull and nom-inal; refined dull. Molasses-Centrifugal nom-inal: New Orleans in fair demand; common to inal: refined dull. Molasses-Centrifugal nom-inal: New Orleans in fair demaod; common to fancy, 28@45c. Rice fairly active and steady; domestic, fair to extra, 5%@65%c; Japan, 6@ 6%c. Cottonseed oil dull; crude, 27@28c; yel-low, 31@32c. Tallow barely steady and quiet; city (\$2 for packages), 5.516@5%c. Rosin dull and steady: strained, common to good, \$1 40@ 1 45. Turpentine dull at 40@40%c. Eggs firm and quiet: Western, 21@22c. Receipts, 8,022 packages. Pork quiet and steady: mess, \$11 50@12 25; extra prime, \$10 50@11 40. Cut meats quiet and steady; incled bellies, 6%06%c; do shoulders, 5%05%c; do hams, 10% @11%c; middles dull and steady; short clear lower, on pressure of Europeans. Lard West-ern steam, \$6.30; sales, 750 tierces; options sales, 6,500: October, \$6 18@6 24, closing, \$6 24 toi; November, \$6 37: December, \$6 48@6 50, closing, \$5 50; Sanuary, \$6 8; closing, \$6 69 asked. But-ter quiet; choice firm: Western dairy, 10@14c; do creamerv, 12@23c; do factory, 6%@13c; Elgin, 3@233/c. Cheese quiet and easy; light skims, 5%7/c; Ohio fat, 6%28%c.
PHILADELPHIA - Flour very quiet and Eigin, 2002356c. Cheese quiet and easy; light skims, 56774c: Ohio flat, 654@83/cc.
 PHILADELPHIA - Flour very quiet and winters weak under liberal offerings; cholee old springs, however, scarce and firmly held. Wheat-Options weak and closed 1/20 lower; high grades, however, scarce and firmly neight of the state of th

Groceries.

Green coffee is very firm and prices have found a higher level this week. Package coffee, however, fails to respond and markets are unchanged to the disappointment of job-bers generally. Sugars are firm. All staple groceries are moving out freely at the same prices as have prevailed for a week or two GREEN COFFRE-Fancy Rio, 24%@25%c;

GREEN COFFEE-Fancy Rio, 2434@2534c; choice Rio, 2234@2334c; prime Rio, 23c; low grade Rio, 2034@2134c; old Government Java, 2944@30c; Maracaibo, 2534@2734c; Mocha, 30@ 32c; Santos, 22@28c; Caracas, 25@27c; La Guavra, 25@27c. RoastED (in papers)-Standard brands, 25c; high grades, 22@3045c; old Government Java, buik, 33@3454c; Maracaibo, 28@29c; Santos, 26@ 30c; peaberry. 30c; choice Rio, 28c; prime Rio, 20c; good Rio, 24c; ordinary 2154@2234c. SPICES (whole)-Cloves, 15@18c; allspice 10c; cassia, 8c; pepper, 13c; nutmeg, 75@80c.

SFICES (Whole)-Cloves, logiloc; alispice 10c; cassia, Sc; pepper, 13c; nutmeg, 75@90c. PETROLEUM (jobbers' prices)-110° test, 714c; Ohio, 120°, 834c; headlight, 150°, 834c; water white, 10%4c; giobe, 14@14%4c; telaine, 14%4c; car-nadine, 11%4c; royaline, 14c; red oil, 11@1134c; nurite 144

parity, 14c. MINERS' OIL-No. 1 winter strained 43@45c 9 gallon: summer, 38@40c: lard oil, 55@

Becomes a Shining Mark for Bears-Remarkably Favorable Bank State-

BUFFALO--Cattle steady; receipts, 128 loads through, 6 sale. Sheep and lambs--Receipts, 8 loads through, 17 sale. Lambs fairly active. Sheep lower. Sheep--Choice to extra, \$4 75 65 00: good to choice, \$5 5064 70. Lambs--Choice to extra, \$6 5566 50; good to choice, \$5 9066 20; Canada, \$6 6066 75. Hegs strong and lower: receipts, 37 loads through, 60 sale; heavy, \$4 7064 75; medium and mixed, \$4 70; pigs, \$4 0064 25. NEW YORK, September 27 .- The stock mar ket to-day was quiet to dull for the general list, but the continuance of the bear pressure upon a few of the leading stocks created activity in these shares and gave tone to the entire list. The market displayed a marked lack of support from the earlier dealings, and pigs, \$4 00@4 25. ST. LOUIS--Cattle--Receipts, 1,500 head; ship-ments, 1,000 head; market steady and slow;good to fancy natives, \$4 00@6 00; fair to good do, \$4 25@4 75; stockers, \$2 25@2 75; Texas and In-dian steers, \$2 00@8 50. Hogs--Receipts, 1.000 head; shipments, 2,000 head; market steady; fair to choice heavy, \$4 25@4 55; mixed grades, \$4 25 @4 40; light fair to best, \$3 80@4 40. Sheep--Receipts, 500 head; shipments, none; market steady and slow; good to choice, \$4 00@4 25. the bears, notwithstanding the fact that a very favorable bank statement was expected, in creased their sales of short stocks as the time wore along and the last prices are at, or near, the lowest of the day.

The pressure was most prominent upon Atchison, Pacific Mail and Sugar, and each of these short stocks scored material losses in the short session. The President of the Pacific Mail was quoted as saving that there was little

hope of the passage of the subsidy bill in the present session of Congress, and the stock be-came a shining mark for the operations of the bears, and it was forced off froin 42% to 40 and closed at 41.

Sugar was sold on the compromise of the

ST. LOUIS-Wool active and strong and both mills and speculators have been ready buyers i during the week and better prices have been paid for all bright wools. Bright medium quoted at 192245 cc coarse braid, 14273cc fine light, 16222c; fine heavy, 11219c; tub washed, trust.

Wool Markets,

Drygoods.

Price of Bar Silver.

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Lailen apart, for I read from it the most of the vorints in it recorded on the very places where they occurred. And some of the leaves got wet as the waves dashed over our boat on Lake Galilee, and the book was jostled in the saddle-hags for many weeks, but it is a new book to me, newer than any book that yesterday came out of any of our great printing houses. All my life, has heard of Palesting and had ut of any of our great printing houses. All uy life I had heard of Palestine, and I had ead about it, and talked about it, and prayed bout it, and dreamed about it until my anticiations were piled up into someting like Himalayan proportions, and yet I have to cry but, as did the Queen of Sheba when she first isted the Holy Land. "The half was not told

n order to make the more accurate and vivid In order to make the more accurate and vivid a book I have been writing, a life of Christ, entitled "From Manger to Throne," I left home last October, and on the last night of November we were walking the decks of the Senegal, a Mediterracean steamer. It was a ship of im-mense proportions. Never was I so impatient for a night to pass. I could not see much use for that night, anyhow. I pulled aside the curtain from the port-hole of my stateroom, so that the first hint of nawn would waken me. But it was a useless precaution. Sleep was among the impossibilities. Who could be so stupid as to slumber whon any moment there might start out within sight of the ship, the land where the most stupendous scenes of all land where the most stupendous scenes of all time and all eternity were snacted, land of ruin and redemption, land where was fought the battle that made our heaven possible, land of Godfrey and Saladin, of Joshua and Jesus?

A VIEW OF JOPPA.

On the back of hills 150 feet high Joppa is fted toward the skies. It is as picturesque as It is quaint and as much unlike any city we have ever seen as though it were built in that star Mars, where a few nights ago this very September astronomers, through unparalleled lescopes, saw a snow storm raging. How ad we were to be in Joppa! Why, this is the ity where Dorcas, that queen of the needle. ved and died and was resurrected. You remember that the poor people came around the

member that the poor people came around the dead body of this benefactress and brought specimens of her kind needlework and said: "Dorcas made this," Dorcas sewed that," "Dorcas cut and fitted this," Dorcas bemmed that." According to Lightfoot, the commen-tator, they laid her out in state in a public room and the poor wring their hands and cried and sent for Peter, who performed a miracle by which the good woman came back to life and resumed her benefactions. An especial resur-rection day for one woman! She was the model by which many women of our day odel by which many women of our day slippery rafts on the sea, and some yoked the ox, and some pulled at the load, and some f the horn of the wintry tempest there appear 1000 Darcases, Dorcases of Brooklyn, Dorcases f New York, Dorcases of London, Dorcases of of New York, Dorcases of London, Dorcases of all the neighborhoods and towns and cities of Christendom, just as good as the Dorcas of the Joppa which I visited. Think God for the ever-increasing skill and sharpness and speed and generasity of Dorcas' needle! "What is that man doing?" I said to the drag-oman in the streets of Joppa. "Oh, he is car-rying his bed." Multimdes of the people sleep wit of doors and that is the way as mercine

rying insoled. Another dependence inc propie steep out of doors, and that is the way so many in those lands become blind. It is from the dew of the night falling on the cyclids. As a result of this, in Egypt, every twentieth person is totally blind. In Oriental lands the bed is made all of us will be ready to pull and lift, and in some way help on the work until the millenial morn shall glid the pinnacle of that finished temple, and at its shining gates the world shall put down its last burden, and in its laters wash off its last stain, and at its altars the last wan-derer shall kneel. At the dedication of that temple, all the armies of earth and heaven will "shoulder arms," and "present arms," and "ground arms," for "behold a greater than Solomon is here." But my first day in the Holy Land is ended. The sun is already closing his eye for the night. totally blind. In Oriental lands the bed is made of a thin, small mattress, a blanket and a pil-low, and when the man rises in the morning he just ties up the three into a hundle and shoul-ders its and takes it away. It was to that the savior referred when He said to the sick man. "Take up toy bed and walk." An American couch or an English couch would require at least four men to carry it, but one Oriental can sasily manage his slumber equipment.

THE HOME OF THE TANNER.

But my first day in the Holy Land is ended. The sun is already closing his eye for the night. I stand on the balcorfy of a botel which was brought to Joppa m pieces from the State of Maine by some fanatics who came here expect-ing to see Christ reappear in Palestine. My room here was once occupied by that Christian hero of the centuries—English, Chinese, Ezyptian, world-wide General Gordon, a man michty for God as well as for the world's pacification. Although the first of December and winter, the air is full of fragrance from gardens all abloom and under my window are But I inhale some of the odors of the large tanneries around Joppa. It is there to this day, a prosperous business, this tanning of hides. And that reminds me of Simon, the tanner, who lived at Joppa, and was the host of Peter the Apostle. I suppose the olfactories of Peter were as easily insulted by the odors of a tanners as others. But the Bible says: "He and winter, the air is full of fragrance from gardens all abloom and under my window are acacla and tamarisk and mulberry and century plants and orange groves and oleander. From the drowsiness of the air and the fatigues of the day 1 feel sleepy. Good night! To-morrow morning we start for Jerusalem.

Peter were as easily insulted by the odors of a tamaer's as others. But the fittle says: "He bolged with one Simon, the tanner." People who re out to de reformatory and missionary and Christian work must not be too sensitive, simon no doubt brought to his homesten and the anarisk and the fatigues of the day i feel sleepy. Good night To-morrow is that home, not only because he may not have the another princes arrounded by redolent gardens, but to track all men and women engaged in trying to make the work of the work o

able.

The weather yesterday was anything but suitable for river excursions, but the May-flower took a crowd out equaliy as large as ex-cursions on midsummer days.

Driftwood.

THE Lizzie Bay is due from the Kanawha toworrow. THE excursion boat Music is still on the market

shoved the plane, and some fitted the points, and some heaved up the rafters, but all at Louisville. THE Bedford left early this morning for Wheel-

ing and Parkersburg. THE Pacific left for Louisville vesterday with

and some beaved up_the rafters, but all helped build the temple, though some of these never saw it, so now let us all put our hands and our shoulders, and our hearts to the work of building the temple of righteousness, which is to fill the earth; and one will bind a wound, and another will wipe away a tear, and another will teach a class, and another will speak the encouraging words, and all of us will be ready to pull and lift, and in some way help on the work until the millenial 130,000 bushels of coal. THE New South has left on her malden trip in the Memphis trade, from Cincinnati.

JOSEPH WALTON & Co. sent the Nellie Walton out with ten barges of the "black sparks." EIGHT feet three was reported in the Ohlo at Davis Island yesterday evening and rising slowly. THE W. W. O'Neil Coal and Coke Company shipped 12 barges of coal to Cincinnati yesterday afternoon with the Enterprise.

A SOUTHERN paper now announces that Cap-tain Posey has purchased the Delta from Captain Brown. Captain Posey wonders where the corre-spondent was about six months ago.

ON account of the unavoidable delay which the Ditaburg and Cincinnati packet boats have ex-perionced during the past week, there will be no boat to Cincinnati to-day. The Keystone State will be the first to arrive this week. She is due

THE following boats laid over at this port yes-THE following boats laid over at this port yes-terday: George Roberis, Seven Sung, Twilight, I. N. Burton No. 2, Coal City, Coal Valley, N. K. Bedford, C. W. Batchellor, Joseph Nixon, James Gilmore, Raymond Horner, Lud. Keefer, Joseph Waiton, Samuel Miller, Joseph B. Williams, J. C. Richer, Josh Cook, Time, Iron Duke, John Morer and Joseph W. Gould.

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Fatal Result of a Dispute on a Southern

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., September 28 .-W. W. Lampkin, engineer at the Morris building, and John Mabin, a carpenter, engaged in a dispute on the East Lake dummy lise train to-night. The train was crowded with people, and Mabin's wife and child were with him. The quarrel resulted in Lampkin drawing a

firsts, 22c. MINNEAPOLIS—There was an unusually large supply of spot wheat offered in the morning, and it continued coming onto the tables for sale in car lots and by sample until the tables were loaded down with it. Buyers worked for lower prices, assisted by holders, and resulted in a small percentage of it being sold in the early part of the day. Receipts of wheat were 440 cars and shipments 71 cars. Closing quotations: No. 1 hard, September, 98c; uo track, 99c; No. 1 Northern, September and October, 91%: De-cember, 95%: on track, 90@90c, May wheat closed at \$1 00%. cations for an early resumption are very favor

ST. LOUIS-Flour dull and unchanged. ST. LOUIS-Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat opened lower and weak, later advanced slightly, but closed ½c lower for December and %@\c lower for May; No. 2 red, cash, 0%\c 0%\c December closed at 9%\c 00%\c thay, \$1 05\c Corn about steady, the functua-tions being very slightly No. 2 cash, 47\c 00-tober closed at 47c; December, 46%\c May, 48\c Oats slow; No. 2 cash, 37\c bid; September, 38\c May opened at 41%\c 20 and closed at 41\c x teady; sample lots of Nebraska sold at 71\c 72c; Iowa, 60\c 71c; Minnesota, 67c. Dill UTH-The wheat market max salating for the standy; sample lots of Nebraska sold at 71\c 1000 Mith-The wheat market as a salating for the standy.

DULUTH-The wheat market was relatively DULUTH-The wheat market was relatively stronger than other American markets, and closing prices are about where they were last night. The receipts were 45,192 bushels and shinments 69,456 bushels. Closing prices are: September, 99% c; December, \$100; No. 1 hard, cash and December, 99% c; No. 1 Northern, 98% c; No. 2 Northern, 89% c. BALTIMORE-Wheat-Western steady; No. 2 winter, red, spot and September, 85% (2966; October, 96% (296%) c: December, \$1 00% (206%) Corn-Western steady; mixed, snot and Septem-her, 55% 55% c: October, 54% (26%) (2016) frm. Rye steady; choice to fancy, 76% 78c; good to prime, 71% 73c; common to fair, 65% 70c. MILWAUKEE-Flour quiet. Wheat oniet:

prime, 71673c; common to Iair, 65670c. MILWAUKEE-Flour quiet. Wheat quiet; No. 2 spring, on track, cash, 93695c; Decem-ber, 32%c; No. 1 Northern, 98c. Corn firm; No. 3, on track, 49%c. Oats steady: No. 2 white, on track, 39%c40c, Barley-No. 2, in store and October, 67%c. By equiet, No. 1, in store, 62%c. Provisions quiet. Pork-January, \$1155. Lard-January, \$6 42%.

TOLEDO-Wheat dull and lower: cash, 98c; October, 97%c: December, 98%c: May, \$1 04%. Corn dull and easier: cash, 49%c: May, 51c. Oats quiet; cash, 59%c. Cloverseed dull; cash, \$4 35; February, \$4 50.

CINCINNATI-Flour-Demand light. Wheat scarce and firm: No. 2 red, 980. Corn stronger; No. 2 mixed, 53c. Oats firm: No. 2 mixed, 40c. Rye easy; No. 2, 66667c. Pork easier at \$10 50. Lard firm at \$5 95. Bulkmeats and bacon

steady.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children.she gave them Castoria knife and killing Mabin then and there.

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Summer, 38@40c; lard oil, 55@58c. Synup-Corn synup, 32@37c; choice sugar syrup, 38@43c; prime sugar syrup, 32@33c; strictly prime, 35@38c; new maple syrup, 92c the stock changed hands at constantly de-choice, 49c; medium, 38@43c; mixed, 40@42c. Sona-Bi-carb in kers 32@36@50; bi-carb in 34s, 54c; bi-carb assorted packages, 54@66; sal-soda in kegs, 1%c; do granulated, 2c. CANDLES-Star, full weight, 8%c; stearine, 8 set, 8%c; parallate, 11@12c.

prices were generally slightly higher and sym-mathized closely with the weakness in the lead- set, 83/c: parafine, 11@12c.
 RICE-Head Carolina, 7/2@73/c: choice, 61/2@
 Choice, 61/2@72/c: Louisiana, 62/65/c.
 STARCH - Pearl, 4c; corn starch, 62/63/c; pathized closely with the weatness in the feat-ing shares, and, while there were frequent slight rallies, most of the list closed off small fractions from last night's prices. The loss in Sugar was 1½, in Atchison 1½ and in Pacific Mail 1½. Railroad bonds were very quiet and showed

little feature, but the tone was heavy with only little reature, but the tone was neary with only slight changes, even among the leading issues. Government bonds have been dull and firmer. State bonds have been dull and steady. The exports of specie last week amounted to \$14,000, all gold. The imports of specie during the week amounted to \$198,825, of which \$153,280 was in gold, and \$45,545 silver.

Was in goid, and sayob sirver. The following table shows the prices of active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange yester-day. Corrected daily for THE DISPATCH by WHITNEY & STREHENSON, oldest Plitsburg mem-bers of New York Stock Exchange, 57 Fourth avenue:

porated, unpared, 52@260: cherries pitted, 28c; cherries, unpitted, 12@12%c; raspberries, evanor-ated, 35@36c; blackberries, 10@11c; huckle-berries, 15c BUGARS-Cubes, 7%c; powdered, 7%c; granu-hated, 63%c; confectioners' A. 6%c; standard A. 6%c; soit white, 6%@6%c; yellow, fair, 5%@ 6%c; vellow, dark, 6%@6%c. TCKLES-Medium, bbls, (1.200), \$8.50; me-dium, naif blis, (600), \$1.20; highlights' BATZ-No, 1, \$ bbl, 9%c; No, 1 ex, \$ bbl, \$1.00; dary, \$ bbl, \$1.20; coarse crystal, \$ bbl, \$1.20; Higgins' Eureka, 4-bu sacks, \$2.60; Higgins' Eareka, 16-14 & nackets, \$3.00. 2.90; 205, \$2.50@2.60; extra peaches, \$2.80@ 2.90; 205, \$2.50@2.60; extra peaches, \$2.50; damson plums, \$1.10; greengages, \$1.50@1.20; Hind 6c, corn, 5%c@31.15; roaked peas, 70@ 50c; pineapples, \$1.00@1.40; Bahama do, \$2.55; damson plums, \$2.20; California peara, \$2.50; 20; california peara, \$2.75; do greengages, \$1.50@1.40; gooseberries, \$1.10@1.15; tomatoes, 50c@81; sal-mon, 15, \$1.30@1.40; Boblackberries, \$1.50@1.40; gooseberries, \$1.40@1.45; strawberries, \$1.50@1.40; gooseberries, \$1.40@1.45; strawberries, \$1.50@1.40; gooseberries, \$1.40@1.45; strawberries, \$1.50@2.60; corn beef, 2.8, cans, \$2.00; 14-8, cans, \$2.00; nackerel, 1.8; cans, \$2.00; 14-8, cans, \$2.00; damso, pincetd, ½s, \$11.50@12.50; sardines, do-mestic, ¼s, \$1.60@47.75; sardines, monestic, ½s, \$1.75; mardines, imported, ¼s, \$11.60@12.50; sardines, do-mestic, ¼s, \$1.60@47.75; sardines, domestic, ½s, \$1.75; mardines, spiced, \$4.25; Time-Extra No, 1 bloater, mackerel, \$29 % baked beams, \$1.40@1.50; boblace, Herring-Roube, bobl. White fish, \$6.50; Futaka, \$3.25 \$1.00.8; bol. White fish est. 18% 41% 35% 118% 44% 96 65% 114% 80% 16% 16% 108 68% C. & Northwestern C. C. C. & L. Col. Col. & I. pref.... Col. Coli & Tron. Col. & Hocking Valley Ches. & Ohio 2d pref. Del., Lack & West... Del, & Hudson... E. T., Va. & Ga..... 106% 105% 105% 107% 107% 838 28% 20% 24% 45% 18% Norfolk & Western M. Norfolk & Western pl. Northern Pacific. 204 Northern Pacific 425 Peo., Dec. & Evans. 10 Prilladel. & Reading. 41 29% 76% 42% 419 417 19% Richmond & W. P. T. Richmond & W. P. T.

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Closing Bond Quotations.

Beston brocks

No. 1 Western, 660,8574. FLOUR-Jobbing prices-Fancy spring and winter patent flour, 86 00,65 25; fancy straight winter, 55 2326 30; fancy straight spring, 55 255 40; fancy straight XXXX bakers' \$17625 00. Rys four, 54 25694 60. MILLFEED-Middlings, fancy fine whita, \$23 00,824 60 F ton; No. 2 white middlings, \$21 00,824 60 F ton; No. 2 white middlings, \$21 00,824 60 F ton; No. 2 white middlings, \$21 00,824 60 F ton; No. 2 white middlings, \$21 00,824 60 F ton; No. 2 white middlings, \$21 00,824 60 F ton; No. 2 white middlings, \$21 00,824 60 F ton; No. 2 white middlings, \$21 00,824 60 F ton; No. 2 white middlings, \$21 00,824 60 F ton; No. 2 white middlings, \$22 00,824 60 F ton; No. 2 white middlings, \$21 00,824 60 F ton; No. 2 white middlings, \$22 00,824 60 F ton; No. 2 white middlings, \$21 00,824 60 F ton; No. 2 white middlings, Winter wheat bran, \$16 00,816 50. HAY-Baled timothy No. 1, \$10 50,911 60; No.

General Agent,

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NOTE.

Taking Their Silver.

CITY OF MEXICO, September 28 .-- Heavy CORRESPONDENCE WITH GENERAL exportations of silver are being made to the MANAGERS, 120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, SOLICITED FROM MEN OF ABIL-ITY AND EXPERIENCE REGARDING S. W. HILL, Pittsburg Meat Supply Company, corner of Church avenue, Au-LOCAL OR STATE AGENCY APPOINT. derson street and P., Ft. W & C. E. W., Allegheny, Pa., sold for Messrs. Nelson, Morris & Co., of Chicago, Ill., for the week

MENTS IN UNOCCUPIED TERRITORY, MENTS IN UNOCCOTIONS. STATING QUALIFICATIONS. se25-47-mths

FIDELITY TITLE AND TRUST CO., 121 and 123 Fourth ave. Capital \$500,000. Full paid. INSURES TITLES TO REAL ESTATE. ending September 27, 1890, 141 carcasses of beef, average weight, 637 pounds, average

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Receives deposits and loans only on mort-gages and approved collaterals. JOHN B. JACKSON, Pres't. JAMES J DONNELL, Vice-Pres't. je68-15M C. B. McVAY, Sec'y and Treas.

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ceived by the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chl-cago Railway, as follows: 9 cars of oats, 3 of

2 cars of bran, 10 of cats, 1 of corn, 1 of may, 1 of wheat. By Baltimore and Ohio, 1 car of middlings, 1 of mait. By Pittsburg and Lake Erie, 1 car of flour. Receipts for the week ending September 23, 221 cars against 224 last week, and 186 for the corresponding week last year. Coreal markets have developed no new features since last report. Packing hay is very scarce and firm. Oats are also strong. Mar-kets in other lines are quiet.

kets in other lines are quiet. Prices are for carload lots on track: WHEAT-No. 2 red, \$1 02@1 08; No. 3, 99c@

100. CORN-No. 2 yellow ear, 6i@62c; high mixed ear, 59@60c; No. 2 yellow, shelled, 53@53%c; high mixed shell corn, 5i@52c. OATS-No. 1, 45%@46c; No. 2 white, 44% @45c; extra, No. 3, 42%@48c; mixed oats, 41@

RTE-No. 1 Pennsylvania and Ohio, 68@69c; So. 1 Western, 68@67d. FLOUR-Jobbing prints-Fanon and the second

Gralo, Flour and Feed. Sales on call at the Grain Exchange, 2 cars sample oats, 43%c, spot: 2 cars No. 2 white oats,

44c, 10 days; 8 cars old 2 y. s. corn, 55c Novem "Offered. ber; 2 cars old 2 y. s. corn, 5514c November; 1 car 2 y. e. corn old, 62c November. Receipts as ulletined, 40 cars, of which 22 cars were re-

feed, 1 of straw, 6 of flour, 1 of middlings, 2 of hay. By Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis, 2 cars of bran, 10 of oats, 1 of corn, 1 of hay, 1