

UNDER THE HAMMER.

A Good Business Property Picked Up

on Diamond Street.

BIDS ON TWO OTHERS TOO WEAK.

Enhancement of Real Estate Due to the

Great Increase in Business.

THE NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE CITY

The Orphaus' Court sale of the Kuhn

ternoon, by Black & Baird, attracted

building. It started at \$20,000 and jumped

\$1,000 and \$500 at a time, until the bid

reached about \$45,000. It then crawled up

slowly to \$49,000, at which figure it was knocked

down to George E. Shaw, a prominent attor-

ney. This was a little d.sappointing, as at least \$1,300 a foot front had been calculated upon.

The next parcel, on the southside of the street, was started at \$20,000 and bid up to \$50,-

500, this being subject to a \$20,000 mortgage,

500, this being subject to a \$20,000 mortgale, making the bid equivalent to \$70,500. This was below the mark, and as no one seemed disposed to do better, the sale was adjourned. The third marcel had a send-off of \$25,000, which increased to \$46,000, where it stuck, and there being no disposition on the part of bidders to go higher, further proceedings were postponed until the same hour next Saturday, when both of the un-sold properties will again be offered.

Delay is Dangerous.

Real estate keeps moving upward right along. ome people say it is booming. It is not. The

conditions prevailing are, however, very healthy, and the inquiries are generally for

homes and not for investments of a specula-

tive character. Land is getting rather scarce,

and every piece that is plotted into lots is rapidly taken up by the middle and thrifty

classes, who believe that their savings can be

put to no better advantage than by building for

evening and talks the matter over with his wife, and together they reach the following

conclusions: "This a great big city, rich in everything that nature and art produce, and

with the millions and millions at present in-

vested in manufacturing enterprises of the

most substantial character, there is no such

thing as making a mistake in going along with

the forward march and investing our nickels

with the dollars of our rich neighbors, our

savings being only 4 per cent in bank, while we

are paying about 8 per cent on the investment of our landlord." They reason again that rents

are going up every year, and the appreciation

of the property they are living in goes also to

the credit of the same person, and eventually they are crowded out to make way for some

one who is willing to pay a higher rent. The

landlord wants all he can get, as a rule, and

was master of ceremonies.

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WILLIAM M. CHASE, the well-known painter,

discourses in a recent issue of the New York Herald upon the art of portrait painting. Mr.

Chase is always entertaining when he writes or talks, and in this article he relates many amus-

photography: The recent improvements in photography have not aided portrait painting.

On the contrary they have retarded it. They

a kind of work as art which is not art at all.

We become accustomed to see ourselves por

MR, H. S. STEVENSON shows this week, at

THE quality or quantity of color which en

MR. GEORGE HETZEL is engaged on a char-

acteristic landscape which he will contribute.

with others, probably, to the exhibition of the Academy of Fine-Aris, Philadelphia. The ex-

hibition will open January 29. Mr. Hetzel has resumed his duties at the Pittsburg Art School, which is more prosperous this season

during the week, of a very excellent pain ing by Mr. Wall. Mr. Black displayed discriminat-

trait of Judge Magee, and is now engaged on a portrait of Judge Siagle. Mr. Dalby confines

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THE one hundred and fifty-ninth reception

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MR. JOHN W. BLACK became the possessor,

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have been the means of causing to be accepted

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yesterday by the large crowd drawn together by the sale of the Kuhn preperty on Diamond M. F. Hipple & Co, have opened up a new plan of lots at Walls station, where the demand for such property seems hard to satisfy. Henry M. Long yesterday sold 250 shares Mo-nongahela Water, in lots, at 30, The new school house at Wilkinsburg is un-der roof.

der roof. "Why not buy the Exchange building for real estate purposes" said one broker to another yesterday. "Because we have neither money nor organization," was the reply. That settled

it. Another new town is talked of a few miles up the Monongahela. The partnership Meretofore existing between W. B. Wolfe, C. T. Beeckman and S. P. Ander-son, under the firm name of Anderson & Beeck-man, Limited, real estate brokers, 90 Fourth avenue, has been dissolved, Mr. Anderson re-tiring from the firm.

#### Movements in Real Estate.

property, on Diamond street, yesterday af-M. F. Hipple & Co. sold for J. Scott the resi M. F. Hipple & Co. sold for J. Scott the resi-dence property, No. 216 Collins avenue, Nine-teenth ward, lot 90x312 feet, with a ten-roomed brick dwelling, at a price approximating \$14,500. A well-known business man was the purchaser. Baxter, Thompson & Co. sold for J. R. Lag-tan a two-story brick dwelling, with storeroom and eleven dwelling rooms, situate on Third street, Jeannette, lot 32x70 feet, for \$5,600. Black & Baird sold to R. W. Dusenbery for the Real Estate Savings Bank a property on Bluff Street, Sixth ward. Pittsburg, consisting of a two-story dwelling of ten rooms, with fot about 50x200 feet, through to Edua street, for \$0,000. large crowd of people, who gave close attention to the proceedings. H. M. Smithson The first parcel put up was the one on the ing chats with distinguished sitters, and offers many hints to students. He has this to say of alley, lot 40x95, with a good three-story

S9,000.
W. E. Hamnett & Co, sold lots 13 and 14 in the Radeliff plan, Wilkinsburg, for R. J. For-sythe to Henry Lytle for \$750 cash.
Reed H. Coyle & Co, sold to Charles Roberts lot No. 191 in Marion place plan, 25 feet front on Parnell street, for \$170.
Alles & Bailey sold for Messrs. Bubb and Phillips to F J. Kress a vacant lot 48 feet on Perrysville avenue by 117 feet on Federal street by 45 feet in rear. Allegheny City, for \$2,550.
J. E. Glass sold for A. C. Watkins lot No. 7 in Alliquippa place, Thirteenth ward, for \$650 cash.

in Aniquippa piace, inirteenta ward, for soo cash. Samuel W. Biack & Co, sold, through Horn-berger & Co., lot No. 7 in the Hlair estate plan, on Lyile street, Twenty-third ward, 25x120, for a price approximating \$700. C. O'Donnell & Son, real estate agents, sold for Mark W. Watson, to the Excelsior Express and Standard Cab Company, the lot corner Filteenth and Liberty avenue, having a frontage of 100 feet by 100 deep, with good two-story brick house and stables, for \$25,000. C. O'Donnell & Son, real estate agents, sold for the estate of John Abbott, to Patrick Lamb, a fot on Bingham street, near Filth street, Southside, having good brick house of two stories, for \$2,600.

# LOST GROUND.

Local Stocks Let Go, but Finish Above the themselves. The intelligent wage-worker of to-day wants Lowest Point. to better his condition, and make such provi-sion for his family as his means will permit, and with that in view he sits down in the Local stocks about held their own yesterday,

as compared with Friday's figures, Philadelphia Gas being about the only thing that lost ground, but taking the week through a lower range was established on pretty much everything on the active list.

Sales on call yesterday were 10 shares Du-quesne National Bank at 177%, 160 Luster at 19, 10 at 1834, 100 Pleasant Valley at 267%, and 10 Philadelphia Gas at 27. Total sales, 290 shares. Total for the week, 1,600.

Closing prices of yesterday,as compared with those of the previous Saturday, show the fol-lowing changes in the most active interests: Philadelphia Gas lost 1%. Wheeling,2%; Switch and Signal, 1%, and Luster, %. New York and Cleveland Gas Coal gained % and Electric, %. Manufacturers' Gas also improved its stand-ing. ng. Street railways were weak and neglected, All

through investors seem determined not to take hold until all complications are settled. It is noticed, however, that when they reach a cer-

Philadeiphia Gas was depressed by executing a few selling orders. The determination to supply families only will increase the earnings of the company and strengthen the stock. The change is not a question of supply, but of more revenue. revenue. EXCHANGE STOCK.

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# there is no alternative but to buy ground and build or buy a house built by some other person. The demand for houses and lots, at a fair price, is greater than the supply, and will be so as long as this city keeps extending her indus-tries. Every extension of an established plant brings with it the employment of new men, and they must have houses to live in. they must have houses to live in. The building of houses is a pure business matter. There is no sentiment in it, and they Pitts, Pet., Stock & Mctal Ex ..... matter. There is no sentiment in it, and they will be erected just so long as it pays and no longer. To build houses one must have ground, and the price rives just as the demand in-creases. Ten years ago a man with ordinary means could have bought a lot for \$500 that is now worth \$1,000 to \$1,200. The man who wanted it then concluded it was too high, ard he would wait, and now buys it at the advance, and is glad to get it. It is the same way with most people in everything else. They

BANK STOCKS. Arsenal Allegheny National Bank, Bank of Pittsburg Commercial National Bank, Citizens' National Bank, Arsenal ity Savings ... City Deposit. Central. Diamond National Bank. Exclosure National Bank. Firmers' Deposit National Bank., First National Bank., Pittsburg. Forrth National Bank. Forrth Vational Bank. Forth Vitt National Bank.

Vational Bank rechold. First Nat. Bank, Birmingham. Iron City National Bank Narine National Bank Masonio 675 Masonic Bang. Merchants & Manufacturers' N Mechanics' National Bank. Metropolitan National Bank. Monongahela National Bank. Odd Fellows' Savings Bank. Odd Fellows' Savings Bank. Pittsburg Bank for Savings. 12516 People's National Bank d National Bank Safe Deposit Company..... Third National Bank. Tradesmen's National Bank. Union National Bank. West End Savings..... Enterprise Savings, Allegheny, Second National, Allegheny, .... INBURANCE STOCKS.

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NEW YORK-Clearings, \$134,742,250; balances, \$5,763,438. For the week-Clearings, \$754,358. 414: balances, \$32,164. BOSTON - Clearings, \$16,904,404; balances, \$1,844,652. For the week-Clearings, \$111,730,-716; balances, \$11,750,100. For the correspond-ing week last year-Clearings, \$10,539,389; bal-ances, \$412,057,119. Money, 4½ per cent. PHILADELIPHIA-Clearings, \$11,622,630; bal-ances, \$423,054. For the week-Clearings, \$72, \$78,279; balances, \$10,097,453. Money, 6 per cent. BALTMORE-Clearings, \$2,810,463; balances, \$410,988. Money, 6 per cent. PARIS-Three per cent rentes, 94f 20c for the account. John M. Oakley & Co.'s Wall street corespondent wires: The certificate holders of sugar have taken

laughing gas while money has been extracted from their pockets. This remedy was applied the account. CHICAGO-Clearings for the week, \$83,775,781, against \$71,805,879 for the corresponding period last year. For the day they were \$13,802,000. Money rates were firm but unchanged on the basis of 6@8 per cent on call and 03/07 per cent on time loans. New York exchange was for disthe account. in the shape of vague hints, or more direct promises, that the bankers who were to reorganize the trust would come out with a statenent that would ruin any unfortunate person

WALL STREET GOSSIP.

A Few Reflections on Trusts-The Bank

Statement Causes Surprise.

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THE WEEK IN OIL.

A Weaker Feeling Developed and No Business Worth Speaking of.

and excite never-ending regret in the minds of those who had sold on the bear talk. It is no exaggeration to say the connection of a promi-nent banking house with the proposed re-organization of the Sugar Trust has been the one element of strength the certificates have had since the trustees passed the quarterly dividend and litigation was begun to arrest the transfer Oil trading was exceedingly dull during the

past week, clearings footing up only 64,000 barrels, counting yesterday's business, and a weaker feeling was developed, resulting in a net loss of 2% cents, that being the difference between the opening figure on Monday and the closing yesterday. Fluctuations for the day and week are appended:

had since the trustees passed the quarterly dividend and litigation was begun to arrest the transfer. Fear not lawyers, but we believe that no trustee can annihilate his trust or extincuish the form of ownership which he is appointed to direct, except with the consent of every certifi-cate holder. The only recourse in case of in-ternal objection is a receivership, a sale of the property and distribution of assets, when, of course, a corporation duly organized may step in and make the purchase. Transactions in trusts have immensely dam-aged Wall street's reputation and inflicted great injury on innocent owners who were at-tracted to the scheme by big dividens or re-ported earnings, and no manipulation. It is a reproach to Exchanges that the shield of their respectibility should be granted to these insti-tutions without requiring frequent sworn or verified statements of the status of the proper-ties. It is idle to say that the Exchanges make no guarantee of the values of the securities dealt in, for it is an indisputable fact that the public expect some scrutiny by the authorities or the Exchanges of the character of an enter-prise before it is admitted to quotation, and such listing does give adder value to securities and provide for them a wider market than they could procure by private outside negotiation. Today's market on the appearance of the bank statement was semi-panicky. New York Central, a staid old stock, torke three points, as also did St. Paul, while Union Pacine feli four points, other stocks coming after on the toboggn slide. When the bank statement ap- 
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Average runs wore 85,173; average shipments, 88,557; average chatters, 34,333. Refined was marked up during the week. A. B. McGrew, No. 115 Fourth avenue, quotes: Purps 200 construction avenue, quotes:

Puts, 70%; calls, 80%.

# Other Oil Markets.

OIL CITY, October 25. — Opened, 79%; highest, 80c: lowest, 79%c; closed, 79%c, Sales, 42,000 barrels: charters, 120,317 barrels; shipments, 107,773 barrels; runs, 83,218 barrels; BEADFORD, October "25. - Opened, 80c; closed, 79%c; highest, 80%c; lowest, 79%c; clearances, 300,000 barrels.

NEW YORK, October 25.—Petroleum opened dull, and the trading was light and without any feature. Pennsylvania oll—Opening, &lc; highest, 80c; lowest, 80c; closing, 80c, Pennsylvania oll options—Opening, 79%c; low-est, 79%c; highest, 79%c; closing, 79%c. Lima oll—No sales. Total sales, 2,000 barrels. as also did St. Paul, while Union Pacific fell four points, other stocks coming after on the toboggan slide. When the bank statement ap-peared it was a genuine surprise, for in place of a loss of a million or so it showed only \$224,-000 loss in the legal reserves. The require-ments were about \$1,200,000 loss, however, by reason of a reduction of over \$4,700,000 in de-posits. It is probable that some cash was re-nurmed to the banks from private or outside

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Grangers Fight Union Pacific, Depressing Stock Lower Than for Several Years-Favorable Bank Statement Causes a Rally-Sugar Secondary.

ennsylvania Railroad .... NEW YOEK, October 25 .- The stock market to-day was a continuation of the depression of the past two days, but Sugar Refineries took a chigh Navigation ..... biladeiphia and Erie. econdary position in the market, although it orthern Pacific preferred .... led in the amount of business done. The bear attack to-day was directed principally against Union Pacific upon the strength of the first MARKETS BY WIRE.

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report of a disagreement between that road and the Granger roads with which it connects, and the pressure to sell the stock was so heavy that its price was forced off to the lowest figure known for it in years. On the theory that any lissension in the West must result in damage to all the roads in that section, the Granger

stocks were sold with great freedom, espec ially St. Paul, which was second in the extent of the decline. The trading, especially in the latter portion of the last hour, was enormous, but the cover-ing of the short contracts yesterday and to-day

The trading, especially in the latter portion of the last hour, was enormous, but the cover-ing of the short contracts yesterday and to-day m the leading stocks forced a material recovery from the lowest prices, which were from 1 to 4% per cent lower than last night's figures of from 1% to % per cent generally, with some of the prominent operators again apparently on the selling side. There was nothing particular in the foreign mews to cause much, if any change, but the re-ported export buring at the senport and Brad-streefs report of 1,782000 bushels of wheat and for the material loss expected, and contributed not a little to the final raily. The bears got, immediately to work in the Western stocks, and the general lay with the Western stocks, indicately to work in the Western stocks, and che final st negative to see in the surplus reserve, instead of the material loss expected, and contributed interal increase in the surplus reserve, instead of the material loss expected, and contributed interal increase in the surplus reserve. Basing the surply at the senter inter was a function of an unfavorable board the general lay the basiter stocks, indicately to work in the Mestern stocks, and che final contained privactive and an advance was scored on all futures. The market at the open-inter and increase in the visible supply.

Mr. J. W. Grant, 74 Logan Street. "My head and nose would stop up. First one nestri would be clogged and then the other. I had a dull pain in my forchead, directly over my eves. There were roaring and buzzing noises in my ears. My eyes were weak and watery. I could feel the mucus dropping back into my threat. I was constantly hawking and raising. Sharp pains would shoot through my chest, extending as far as the shoulder blaces. A dry have inverted as the shoulder blaces.

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COLD FACTS.

Some Plain Statements Con-

cerning Drs. Copeland

and Blair.

MR. GRANT INTERVIEWED.

"It requires all kinds of people to make this world," said Mr. J. W. Grant, "and no

one can realize it more fully than those who

eater to the public in the large hotels in this

The speaker was Mr. J. W. Grant, of No.

74 Logan street, who has for a long time been the head waiter at the Hotel Anderson,

and is well known throughout the city. His

experience will, therefore, be of double in-terest, not only to his friends, but the gen-

eral public. Mr. Grant said: "My trouble began several years ago. I caught a severe cold, which I could not get

rid of. Cold followed cold, and my trouble

gradually merged into one of chronic

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chest, extending as far as the shoulder blaces. A dry, hacking cough set in. "My appetite failed me. My rest was broken, I felt tired and unrefreshed in the morning. When I would stoop over and raise up quickly I would become weak and dizzr. Night sweats weakened me terribly. I tried various remedies and could obtain no rollef. "One day I heard of the wonderful success Drs. Copeland and Blair were having with cases similar to my own, so called to see them. After consultation I began treatment. "The result has been far better than I dared to expect. My head and throat are clear. I turned to the banks from private or outside

Mr. J. W. Grant, 74 Logan Street.

Closing quotations of Philadelphia stocks, fur-nished by Whitney & Stephenson, brokers, No. 37 Fourth avenue. Members New York Stock Ex-Asked

to expect. My head and throat are clear, have no more night sweats. My appetite i good. I sleep well, and to be brief, all the symptoms have left me and I feel like a new man."

75% Mr. Grant lives as stated at No. 74 Logan street and this interview can be readily fied.

## TREATING BY MAIL.

MARKETS DT WIRE.
 Wheat Moves Up Only to Settle Back and Close Lower-Reports Varied to Suit All-Corn and Oats Active and Higher.
 CHICAGO-Wheat-There was a fair volume of trading to-day and the feeling was a hitle unsettled, and, after slight advances, became to %c lower than yesterday's closing, became to %c lower than yesterday's closing, became to %c lower than yesterday's closing, became to so closed about %§% clower than yesterday.
 Miss Lottle J. Forker, of No. 209 Arch street, Meadville, Fa., says: "I was troubled for a furm and advanced on reported export news a bout %%% c, then became weaker\_declining %c, and closed about %§% clower than yesterday."
 Mr. M. C. Wilson, of Canonsburg, Fa., says: "Mr. M. Colering and bair's home treatment curved me." "Mr. Mobert Ramsey, of Washington, Pa., "avs: "For five years I suffered from chronio the selling side." "Mr. Mobert Ammer, and Biair's treatment, by mail, mare me a different person." "That the most aggravated form of chronio the soft mare some of the fashed the most aggravated form of chronio the soft meter theoring in the fore in "the soft meter theoring in the fore in the buying and helned the early advance, the wildia

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Bone Cancer and the Wolt Cancer. There have been cases where patients have paid \$150 for a single prescription, but to their sources, of no bencht. Dr. Steinert has removed them of Ten Years' Standing, and from persons 34 years of age, in his own neighborhood. Persons are re-quested to call at his office and see the wonder-ful cures he has made, and which he has in al-cobol for safe keeping. He has a 30 years' prac-tice, and stands in the foremost rank of his pro-fession. The following cases are a few of those who have been cured by me: Mrs. McKeown, of Woodville, Pa., cancer of breast, 2 years. [Look at above cut.]

Rienz, cancer of Dreast, Syears, Mrs. Amory of the breast, Syears, Mrs. For and the stress of the breast stress of works, and the breast stress of the breast stress of works, and the breast stress of the breast stress of works, and the breast stress of the breast stress of works, and the breast stress of the breast stress of the breast stress of the breast stress of works stress stress with stress of the breast stress of the breast stress of the breast stress of works stress stress with stress of the breast stress of the breast stress with stress of the breast stress of the breast stress with stress of the breast stress of the breast stress with stress of the breast stress of works stress stress with the breast stress of works stress stress with the breast stress of works stress stress stress with stress works of works stress stress stress stress stress stress stress stress stre

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Ghaplain of Pap. Thomas Relief Corps, auxil-iary to Pap. Thomas Post, Brainard, Minn, and Mrs. George H. Wilson, Janior Vice President of the same corps; Mrs. T. F. Drake, W. R. C. No. 7. Fort Wayne, Ind, and Mrs. W. M. Hamm, Forest City, W. R. C. No. 71, Cleveland O. Grand Army Shot.

ent. On it are Comrades Bishop, Parker, Uimer, Dailey, and Zeddel. An auspicious opening is assured the fair of

Post 236 next Saturday evening. The details are well in hand, and a successful run is antici-

tary of the Interior, was in the city Thursday and was called upon in large numbers by the comrades of this vicinity.

Past Senior Vice Commander of the Depart-ment of Pennsylvania, was able to be out on Friday after being confined to his home with quinsy for a week.

tion of the Twenty-cighth, One Hundred and Forty-seventh Pennsylvania Volunteers and Knap's Battery will be held in Philadelphia, Monday, November 24.

COMBADE W. O. RUSSELL, of Post 151, has had a siege of st as the manager of the glass factory at the Exposition, and it has told on him. His comrades hope soon to see him in the best of health again. An open meeting and musical and literary

entertaiument will be held by Post 157 on Thursday, November 13. The amusement com-mittee is engaged in securing a good array of talen. Ten cents admission will be clfarged. Thursday, November 12. The amusement com-mittee is engaged in securing a good array of talen. Ten cents admission will be offarged. A RECEPTION will be given by Colonel O. H. Rippey Circle No. 21, ladies of the G. A. R., at Patterson's Hall, next Thursday evening. It is for the benefit of the relief fund. The Com-mittee of Arrangements is leaving nothing undone that all who may attend may enjoy a pleasant evening. ALL arrangements for the bazar of Post 8% Ladies' Auxiliary to be given ou next Friday and Sandusky streets. Post 15% fair will open at Slater's Rink, Mt Washington, on next Saturday evening. The arrangements for the opening are nearing completion. The Ladies of the G. A. R. and other rouge the protography has caused many persons to fail to appreciate the differ-ence between the mechanical catching of a likeness and real art work. They gauge the value of a portrait solely by it resemblance to the living original. Great protraits have great art value in addition to their value as likenesses. They are valuable at solution, on next Saturday evening. The arrangements for the opening are nearing completion, the ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps, the ladies of the G. A. R. and other haldes are working hard assisting the post with the project. Success is certain. Post 75 meeting hast Monday evening was not of the hearing the math for the project hearing the post with the project. Success is certain.

either would be satisfactory to the comrades in general. These two comrades are H. H. Bengough, of Post 157, this city, and Chill W. Huzzard, of Post 60, Monongahela City, If it goes outside of Allegheny county Comrade Hazzard will in all proba-

bility get it. If an Allegheny county comrade he appointed Comrade Bengough will be Pension Agent. Active work was done all around last week. The matter will not

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likely be settled before election, but im-

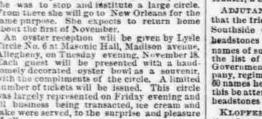
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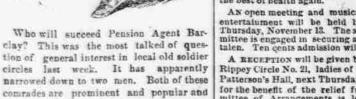
Circle No. 7 was inspected by Mrs. Hill, of Edgeville, last Tuesday evening. The circle passed a creditable examination and was comimented on its excellent condition by the inprimerited on the extention of the second of ness a delightful lunch was served by Misses nie Hahn, Alice Hopkins, Emma Bekers and 15 Jones. It was a most enjoyable evening

r those in attenday Mrs.Carrie V.Sherriff, Department President, Mrs.Carrie V. Sherriff, Department Freshens, 5 now in Mississippi forming circles of the order. She left here on Tuesday, the 18th, poing direct to Louisville, where she spent Welnesday aon Thursday with Mrs. Hirst, the National President. From there she went to Memphis, which place she left Saturday on the Stemmer City of Murrae for Natcher where steamer City of Mouroe for Natchez, where the was to stop and institute a large circle. From there she will go to New Orleans for the

about the first of November. An oyster reception will be given by Lysle Circle No. 6 at Masonic Hall, Madison aveaue, Allegheny, on Tucsday evening, November 18, Each guest will be presented with a hand-somely decorated oyster bowl as a souvenir, with the compliments of the circle. A limited number of tickets will be issued. This circle was largely represented on Friday evening and all business being transacted, ice cream and cake were served, to the surprise and pleasure of all.

The dancers could perhaps dance to no pret-ter music than that which will be made by Toerpe's Orchestra. The tickets will be §1. Those who attend will have a delightful Hallowe'en. The excursion association is "boom-ing," new recruits are enrolling themselves at avery meeting and it is going to be one of the





Post 3's meeting last Monday evening was one of the largest that the post has had for some time. It was also one of the most inter-Boyd's, three small water-color paintings which give evidence of conscientious work and in-creased strength. Two are pictures of cattle and one a landscape, evidently painted at Long Run, Mr. Scrensor is now engaged on portrait esting. Post 155 was present on a fraternal visit, and several members from that post spoke. Two recruits were mustered, and re-ocived the usual hearty welcome. There is much interest in the Detroit Club, and it is growing rapidly. work, and his evening class has resumed with a a promising attendance.

JOHNA. HUNTER POST, of Leechburg, will have a festival and supper next Friday and Saturday. A contest between the iron mills of Apollo and Leechburg for a gold watch will be next of the festival and supper next Friday and saturday. I contest between the iron mills of a part of the festival, and all will have a chance quality of the color used is of the utmost im a part of the residual, and all will have a chance to give something for the old soldiers. A gen-eral invitation is extended to everybody. Last hight the post was presented with a fine oil painting of John A. Hunter, for whom the post was named. It was presented by Dr. R. P. Hunter, a brother of John, pertance and has much to do with the final ap pearance of a painting. There are certain col-ors which, if used, will almost certainly destroy

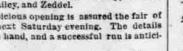
ADJUTANT D. A. JONES, of Post 151, desires

perrance of a painting. There are certain col-ors which, if used, will almost certainly destroy the brilliancy and finer qualities of a work. Indian yellow and bitumen are notably danger-ous pigments. In a comparatively short time they will change color and effect to a greater or less extent all the colors with which they have been mixed. The Journal of Photography recently gave some interesting information concerning the sources from which colors are secured. Sepia, for instance, is the inky fluid discharged by the cuttlefish. Carmine is ob-tained from the cochineal insects. Prussian blue is obtained by fusing horses' hoofs, and other refuse animal matter with potassium car-bonate. Elue-black is from the charcoal of vine stalks. Turkey-red is from the maider plant, of Hindostan. Gamboge comes from the yellow sap of the Stances tree. Raw sienna is a nataral earth from Stenna, Italy, and um-ter is also earth, from Umbria. Real ultrama-rine is very seldom used and commands a fabu-lous price. It is from the precious lapis-lazuli. Chinese white is zinc. Scarlet is iodide of mer-cury and clumabar or native vermillion is from quicksilver ore. that the triends of soldiers who are buried in Southside cemeteries, over whose graves no headstones have yet been placed, send the names of such to him, so that they may go on the list of application for headstones to the Government. He also desires the rank, com-pany, regiment and date of death of 30 of the 60 names he already has. It is important that this be attended to, as it is desired that all the bardetenes he phead head heart Memorial Dar

And harcely reparative and the surprise and the business being transmission of all.
 The ladies of the G. A. R. Home have met with universal approval. Different States view with each other in sending donations. The committee is in receipt of a washing machine reserved from litinois, Kentucky and Kansas. Mr. Fred Eggars has kindly donated the filling of pred Eggars has kindly donated the filling of the degree arranged for the sender of Colonel Moody Circle, netted §50.
 Activity in the Detroit Clubs. Tranged for the recerve to mander for a large gathering.
 ToxorRBOW evening the ladies of Moody Circle No. 52, will hold an open meeting and enter the members of Post 155 and visiting what will be served, and the members of Post 155 and visiting what will be served, and the make the members of Post 155 and visiting what will be served.

every preparation has been made to make the occasion a most successful and enjoyable one. occasion a most succession and enjoyable one. The reception will be purely informal, and a large number of very distinguished visitors, both of the ladies' organization and of the Grand Army, will be present. The objects of the society will be explained by the President, Mrs. Lichuart, and the efforts which have been

Post 151's sick list is a large one just at pres-



COMRADE CYRUS BUSSEY, Assistant Secre-COMRADE A. P. BURCHFIELD, of Post 162.

THE fifteenth annual reunion of the Associa-

Post 151 commenced its arrangements for the Detroit trip last Tuesday evening. Though not a large meeting about 20 comrades enrolled lves as members of the club. At next used ay night's meeting a President. Secre-try and Transurer will be elected. There is nuch interest in the trip among Post 151's embers and the club will be a large one. The club will give some entertainments during the winter to increase its funds. They will likely is in the nature of concers and literary enter-Commander Thomas G. Jones and E. W.

Commander Thomas Give been named st 230's committee to secure accom and transportation for the post's Detroit club The club is well under way and is increasing Post 162's Detroit club is growing in a very

The Moody Banquet and Presentation.

The presentation by the Executive Com-

mittee of a token of appreciation of the valmittee of a token of appreciation of the val-nable services rendered the Grand Army by row night will be an interesting one. Aside Mr. Samuel Moody, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was noted in Thursday morning's ments are expected. DISPATCH. The banquet at the Hotel Schlosser was of the best order. A number of the Ex. utive Committee, other comrades and railad officials sat down to it about 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Eloquence and wit held full sway. The testimonial presented to Mr. Mondy was in the form of a beautiful gold badge. Its pendant is a railway coach, with "Pennsylwanfi Co." in minute lettering in the tegralar blace along the top. Below this is a gold bar, and below the bar the Grand Army star. It was designed and made by Comrade Charles Holyland, of Post 162, The presentation speech was made by Comrade Chill Hazzard, of Post 60, Monongahela City, and Mr. Meody of Post 60. Monongahela City, and Mr. Mreody responded for himself. Department Com-munitor Denniston presided as toast master. The toasts were responded to by Comrades W. J. Polterson, of Post 157: Daniel Asilworth, or Post 3: Thomas G. Sample, of Post 125; Charles W. Geravit, of Post 125; William Read, of Post 5: Mr. R. R. Vandusen, and Master of Trans-portation Hall, of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Others spoke. The affair was an elegant and a highly enjoyable one throughout.

### The Department Commander at Erie.

Department Commander Denniston and Captain O. S. McIlwaine, of Post 157, attended the meeting of the Eric posts last Monday evening. The meeting was at the hall of Strong Vincent Post, No. 67. It was a regular post meeting, but large numbers from other posts were present. The Department Com-mander made an excellent address which did a creat amount of good. The Major was royally received. The Eric commander could not do enough for him. The Eric Soldiers' Home was inspected by the Depart-ment Commander. One of his wounds compelled him to cease before it was finished, however, and he deputed Comrade McIlwaine to finish it. They found the Home in perfect shape, and enjoyed the heospitality of Com-mander Tyson, formerly of Post & Allegheny, to the fallest extent. A remarkable fact in competion with the Home was piced by Composts were present. The Department Con Balluer 1 years extent. A remarkable fact in connection with the Home was noted by Com-ande McHwaine, namely, that of 437 who sat sown to dinner on Toesday not 10 per cant wore mbers of the Grand Ar

#### Woman's Relief Corps.

Mrs. Agoes R. Parker, of Wilkesbarre, Pa. Sinte Inspector, is in the city on a tour of in-spection of the corps in the city on a tour of in-spection of the corps in this violative. On last Monday she, in company with Mrs. Abbre Lynch and Mrs. J. K. Wallace, of Allegheny, visited McPherson Corps No. 60, which was found in excellent condition.

Colonel J. W. Patterson Corps, No. 1, W. R. C. was inspected last Wednesday evening by Mrs. Parker, Division Inspector, of Wilkes-harre. The corps was found in excellent shape and received a well-deserved high compli-ment. It was shown that the corps is not No. 1 in name only. The evening was spent very pleasantly.

At the last meeting of McPherson Corps No. 60, Auxiliary to McPherson Post No. 117, the ladies were very agreeably surprised by a visit from Commander Houghton, Comrades Krebbs, Matthews, Taylor, Stussey, Hood and others of the post, who, before leaving, present-ed the corps with a large and handsomely bound Bible, a gift from the post.

Biblic, a gift from the post. Mrs. Sarah K. Clark, Vice President of the Grand International Auxiliary to the B. of L. E. is a member of John Ball Hellef Corps No.6, auxiliary to John Ball Pest, Winona, Wis, Mrs. Clark hashed quite an experience, having been an army nurse. In appreciation of her services in the auxiliary she was presented with an elegant silver water service by her friends in the organization.

Other ladies in attendance at the G. I. A. convention, who are active members of the Woman's Bellef Corps, were Mrs. T. F. Willis,

crowned with success to establish a soldiers crowned with success to establish a solders' widows' home treated of by ladies whose work made the institution an established fact. The meeting will be held in Dietrich's Hall, South-ern avenue, Mt. Washington, and the friends of the soldier, as well as the voteran himself, are cordially invited.

#### Sons of Veterans Notes. LYSLE CAMP No. 2 was visited last week by

surveydest pictures buyers begin to realize that good pictures are good pictures, no matter where produced, and that there is not always the wide difference in merit which figures would seem to indicate. The presence of fine pictures has also greatly stimulated the interest in art generally, and are now no longer bought for household decorations, but because of their intrinsic worth. Lacutenant Colonel H. M. Rebels. THE annual election of camp officers is not far off and the boys are beginning to "hustle." MR. D. E. WALKLEY has returned from ANOTHER brother was mustered into Camp 162 last Tuesday evening. At the next meeting three are to be mustered, Ohio, where he spent the summer, with many

good sketches as a result of the season's work. He contemplates a trip to the mountains this week, where he will spend a fortnight sketch-ing, after which he will resume his duties at the School of Design, and in his studio. THE members of Camp 83 are actively at work in preparing for their reception at Cyclorama Hall, Allegheny, on Thanksgiving evening.

#### Union Veteran Legion

covers of a catalogue and price list of plaster casts? The climpse of art caught therein is not suggestive of poetry or the divine inspiration or from the muster of a number of new recruits. creative genius usually associated with the sub ject. Indeed there is the least suggestion of

ject. Indeed there is the least suggestion of the ladicrous in the presentation of the plaster-of-Paris wares. "No. 600, nose of Minerva, 50 cents: No. 601, pumpkin, 50 cents; 602, mouth of King Agrippa, 60 cents; 603, right eye of David, by Michael Angelo, \$1; nose of David, by Mich-ael Angelo, 55 cents; and a great variety of Dables', boys' and girls' feet too numerous to mention, all fine casts, from 25 cents to \$1." Two applications for charters were received at national headquarters last week, No 79, at Newburyport, Mass., and No. 80, at Indianapolis, Ind. W. J. Fullerton, formerly of this city, but now a resident of Cheyenne, Wyo. T., will organize an encampment in that gity.

G. J. R. MILLER, National Commander of the Legion, has issued general orders No. 1 in which he establishes national headquarters a No. 1769 Frankford avenue, Philadelphia, and No. 1769 Frankford avenue, Philadeiphia, and announces the following staff appointments: E. Caldwell, Adjutant General; James E. Graham, of Ft. Wayne, Judge Advocate General: Thomas C. Mc-Kean, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Chief Mustering Officer: James S. Smyth, of Williamsport, Pa., Assistant Inspector General. In his first order he\_says: "The National Commander enters upon the duties of office with a full apprecia-tion of the high honor conferred upon him by the Union Veteran Legion, and would ask from the Union veteran Lerion, and would ask from all officers and countades a hearty co-operation, for without their aid his administration would be an utter failure. We antagonize no society of a legal nature, but we feel that the time has arrived when it is

tust the time has arrived when it is necessary for the veterans to organize in a firm brotherhood to help one another. "All things being equal, to give preference to its members in all business relations and the assist them as far as possible in all honorable ways." LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

# THE Hazeline collection of paintings arrived Thursday last, and on Friday was displayed in the Gillesple gallery. There are many notable names represented by the collection, and the pictures will doubtless receive the careful con-sideration of Pittsburg connoisseurs. Condition of Trade at the East Liberty Stock Yards.

OFFICE OF THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, ? SATURDAY, October 25, 1890.

Cattle - Receipts, 777 head; shipments, 635 head; market, nothing doing; all through signments; 6 cars of cattle shipped to New York to-day. Hogs-Receipts, 4,000 head: shipments, 3,750

head: market slow: Philadelphias, \$4 30674 45; mixed, \$1 20674 30; best Yorkers, \$4 10674 20; common. \$3 80674 00; 11 cars of hors shipped to New York to-day. Sheep-Receipts, none; shipments, 1,000 head; market, nothing doing; no offerings.

# LOCAL RIVER NOTES.

The Packets in Line and Business is as Usual.

#### THE river at Market street said 10 feet yeserday.

THE Matt F. Allen was in and out yesterday for Wheeling. THE Hiawatha is loading for a trip to St.

Louis this week. THE Parkersburg packet, the Conner was in

and out yesterday. MONDAY'S regular Cincinnati packet, the Hudson, got in yesterday and will have a good trip out

HIGH water and heavy way business delayed the C. W. Batchellor and she did not leave on her trip to Cincinnati until late bat evening.

SICK BEADACHE\_Carter's Little Liver Pills SICK HEADACHE\_Carter's Little Liver Pills. SICK HEADACHE\_Carter's Little Liver Pills. SICK HEADACHE\_Carter's Little Liver Pills.

during the week, of a very excement paining by Mr. Wall. Mr. Black displayed discriminat-ing taste in the selection of this Pittsburg work, as well as excellent-business judgement, because good pictures by Pittsburg artists have steadily increased in value during the past few teadily increased in value during the past few ears, and they are destined to still further in-rease. This is one of the legitimate results of he presence in our midst, at frequent intervals, if collections of and three-story houses. The city is being re-built to accommodate the heavy business in-terests, and those who occupy the dwellings must take to the solurbs. If anyone doubts that they are getting there as fast as they can let him watch the cable car and see the struggle of collections of paintings from abroad. The shrewdest picture buyers begin to realize that to even get a good hold of an outside rail, while

seats or standing room is at a premium, Scramble for a House.

and is grad to get it. It is the same way with most people in everything else. They wait until the eleventh hour of the day, and aro then compelled to take what they can get. Every man should have a home, and from the character of the transfers every man is trying

J. Ledile Gloninger, of the firm of Black &

Baird, in speaking of the famine in small houses yesterday, remarked: "We put a small advertisement in THE DISPATCH on Thursday of a small house to let, and before noon of the next day we had between 40 and 50 applicants

for it, nearly all of whom were prepared to pay in advance." This is additional proof, and of a practical kind, too, that the supply of small houses is totally inadequate to the demand. It would be impossible to make a stronger appeal to capi-ralists to take immediate steps to most the Did you ever chance to glance within the talists to take immediate steps to meet the

emergency thus brought to light, than is con-tained in Mr. Gloninger's brief statement, Fifty persons scrambling for one little house. Think of it, ye men who have the remedy in your own hands. . . .

## New Buildings.

During the past week 59 permits were issued, representing 70 buildings-30 brick, 38 frame and 2 ironclad, the total cost of all being \$108. 487. The Fourteenth ward led with 10 buildings, followed by the Sixth with 7. The number of permits taken out the previ-

ious week was 34, representing 44 buildings, the estimated cost being \$76,331. The total MR. A. L. DALBY has just completed a por-

number of permits issued this year to date is 1,486, representing 2,566 buildings. Yesterday's

list follows: John A. Brown, frame addition two-story dwelling, 16x20 feet, on Watt's lane, Thirteenth

himself to portraiture, and has probably trans-ferred to canvas the features of more Pittsburg people than any other painter in the city. ward; cost, \$500 William Geisler, frame two-story dwelling, An interesting collection of works by Amer-ican wood engravers is being exhibited in the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, which will con-tinue until November 30 next. Four hundred

tinne until November 30 next. Four hundred and fofty-two engravings are shown, including plates by Kingsley, Kruell, Lindsay, Muller, Powell, Putnam, Swithwick, Spiegle, Stander-bour, Tinkey, Varley, Wellington, Wolf, Anthony, Atwood, Fullerton, Hositin, Queng-ling, Sylvester, Teil, Whitney and Linton. The first named, Eluridge Kingsley, roceived the highest honor at the Paris Exposition of 1890, a mold match.

William Geisler, frame two-story dwelling, 20x32 feet, en Meadow street, Twenty-first ward; cost, \$1,400.
 Peter E. Klows, frame two-story dwelling, 20x32 feet, on Sunnyside street, Twenty-third ward; cost, \$1,625.
 William Eberley, five brick two-story dwell-ings, 13,2x22 feet, on Coward's alley, Sixth ward; cost, \$3,000 for all.
 William H. Mateer, frame two-story dwell-ing, 20x30 feet, on Cust street, Twenty-third ward; cost, \$3,550.
 — Boilhart, frame two-story dwelling, 25x27 feet, on Glenwood avenue, Twenty-third ward;

feet, on Glenwood avenue, Twenty-third cost, \$2,000. George

feet, on Glenwood avenue, Twenty-third ward; cost, \$2,000. George A. Kirsch. frame one-story pho-tograph gallery, 16x30 feet, on Penn avenue, Twelfth ward; cost, \$100. C. S. Shirley, brick one-story shop, 22x35 feet, on rear Ann street, Sixth ward; cost, \$500. William J. Asken, frame addition two-story dwelling, 12x0% feet, on rear Howe street, Twentieth ward; cost, \$2,800. Thomas C. Cook & Bro., frame one-story shop, 15x20 feet, on Sycamore street, Thirty-second ward; cost, \$30. B. Wolff, frame one-story chapel, 30x37 feet, on Highland avenue, Nincteenth ward; cost, \$2,792. THE Hazeltine collection of paintings arrived

ANDREW SHORIGI, the well-known artist in

fresco, returned last week from a pleasure trip to Monongabela City. Mr. Shorigi has become a very expert amateur photographer and se-\$2,79

22.782 Mrs. Moth, brick addition two-story and attic dwelling, 17x20 feet, on Vickroy street, Sixth ward: cost, \$885. Theo. Remornat, frame two-story dwelling, 18x16 feet, on Sylvan avenue, Fourteenth ward; cost, \$400. Cyrus Schade, frame two-story dwelling, 17x82 feet, on Keystone street, Eighteenth ward; cost, \$1,000. a very expert amateur photographer and se-cured as mementos of his vacation many re-markably clear and artistic negatives. One is especially fine in the higher pictorial qualities, it represents a youth, standing in a qualit, picturesque flatboat, poling it across the river. Seated in the stern is a woman with a child in her arms, and the motive is as fine as need be for an important painting.

of the Art Society was held Monday evening in Business News and Gosaip. the Academy of Science and Art, and was a most enjoyable one. Several deals in property on lower Penn aveto the disposition to be made of the Schenley holding. If it shall be in favor of improve-ment there will be lively times in that part of A SMALL picture by Mr. A. S. Wall was seen

A shall picture of Mr. A. S. Wall was seen at the Gillespie Gallery for a brief time last week. It is not very often the elder Mr. Wall finds time in the hurry of a busy business life to indulize his natural talent, but when he does he touches the canvas with a master's hand. This little picture is unusually powerful, even for bin, and gave much pleasure to those who realized its strength. increase the earnings of the Philadelphia Natural Gas Company and improve the standing of the stock.

That part of Perrysville road within the That part of Perrysvine foad within the corporate limits of Allegheny City is to be widened to 60 feet, instead of 80. This is in ac-cordance with the wishes of the people. The two school buildings to be erected in the Tenth ward, Allegheny, next season, will cost about \$75,000. The Kaufmann building at Jeannette is about frished and will be corpused by the firm in a ing to George I. Seney will be sold during Feb-ruary under the management of the American Art Association.

A. BEYAN WALL paid a flying visit to the

city during the past weak. He expects to re-main several weeks longer in the mountains, near Scalp Level, where he is painting pictures with sheep as the objects of special interest. During the week a new and excellent picture by Mr. Wall, entitled "Salling the Sheep," was exhibited at Gillesp is gallery. Buished, and will be occupied by the firm in a short time. The largest mortgage received by the He-corder yesterday was for \$6,000. There were \$2 altogether, of which 12 were for purchase

During the week a new and excellent ploture by Mr. Wall, entitled "Salling the Sheep," was exhibited at Gillesp is's gallery. A. BRUCE JOY, an English sculptor, has com-pleted a colossal lion in white marble, to be placed over the grave of Dr. J. C. Ayer, at Lowell, Mass.

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Asked. GAS STOCKS.

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ANOTHER BIG JUMP.

Clearing House Figures Show the Best Business Week of the Year.

According to the Clearing House statement the past week was the best of the year in a Lake Eric & West. Lake Eric & West. Lake Shore & West pf. ousiness point of view. The bank clearings were nearly \$1,000,000 in excess of those of the previous week, and \$4,000,000 in round numbers greater than for the corresponding week last year. The gain of 1890 orer 1898 to date is over \$120,000,000. The figures are:

 
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 Balances for week of 1859.
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 Total exchanges to date, 1850.
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## Closing Bond Quotations.

not a little to the final rally. The bears got immediately to work in the Western stocks, and shortly after 11 o'clock Union Pacific was down to 45% and St. Paul to 55%, both being lower than ior years. The covering then begin and the trading assumed very large proportions while the recovery in everything traded in was sharp, most stocks regaining nearly all the sharp, most stocks regaining nearly all the early loss. Chicago Gas, Rock Island, Atchi-son, North American, Northern Pacific pr-ferred and Louisville and Nasbville were all prominent for their wide fluctuations, but only the first named showed any material loss for the day. Sugar Refineries was active, and while twas forced off to 65 against 65% last evening. at yesterday's closing prices, and under a good demand advanced 3/20/20, cased off 3/20, sold up 3/20, changing some, and closed with a 3/20/3/20 Oats were active, stronger and higher. Trad-

Oats were active, stronger and higher. Trad-ing was chiefly in May, several buying heavily. Their takings, coupled with the advance in wheat and corn, had a good effect and prices advanced 3/c, receded 3/c, but rallied to pre-vious outside figures, and closed easier. Mess pork-There was a fair trade. Opening sales were at 5@7%c advance, and a few sales were made shortly thereafter at 2%c reduction. Good buying readily absorbed the offerings. the day. Sugar Refineries was active, and while it was forced off to 65 against 67% last evening, the twith good support and closed with a net loss of only  $\leq per$  cent. The final dealings showed considerable strength all through the list, and the close was active and strong at the improvement. The list is all lower, but the loss, except in Union Pacific, which is 2% lower, and St. Paul B4 and Chicago Gas B4, are for fractional amounts only. Silver certificates were again extremely weak and retired to 108, but recovered with stocks to 104 at the close, which, however, is a

weak and retired to 103, but recovered with stocks to 104 at the close, which, however, is a loss of 1%. Railroad bonds failed to show any of the activity of the weakness of stocks, and the usual slight changes with a steady tone marked the moderate business done. The sales reached \$555,000, but there was no feat-members Chicago Board of Trade: stocks to 104 at the close, which, however, is a loss of 11/2. Railroad bonds failed to show any of the activity of the weakness of stocks, and the usual slight changes with a steady tone marked the moderate business done. The sales reached \$555,000, but there was no feat-ure, and while Northwestern debentures rose 23/4 to 110/2, and Morris and Essex consols 2 to 140, Pensacola and Atlantic lists lost 2 at 108. Government bonds have been dull and steady to firm. State bonds have been neglected. The exports of specie from the port of New

The exports of specie from the port of New York during the week amounted to \$40,989, of which \$35,789 was m gold and \$5,200 silver. The imports of specie during the week amounted to \$112,252, of which \$2,425 was in gold and \$409,-797 cilians.

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to \$112,202, of which \$4,420 was in gold and \$400,-727 silver. The Post says: The story of the bad condi-dition of the Union Pacific road appears to be only a part of the ficht between the Union Pa-cific and Northwestern on the one side, and Rock Island, St. Paul and Burington on the other, the latter three being displeased by the Union Pacific's demand for a larger percentage in the division of rates on through business. The following table shows the prices of active The obvious of rates on through ousiness. The following table shows the prices of active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange yester-day. Corrected daily for THE DISFATCH by WHITSKY & STEPHENSSON, oldest Pittsburg mem-hers of New York Stock Exchange, a Fourth exemute

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January. May. SHORT LIBS. Open- High-ing, est, mg Bid Cash quotations were as follows: Flour quiet and unchanged. No. 2 spring wheat, \$10454; No. 3 spring wheat, \$3696c; No. 2 red, \$10056; No. 2 corn, 5116c; No. 2 oats, 4364356c; No. 2 ree, 6856c; No. 2 barley firm at 80c; No. 1 flaxseca, \$1 47. Prime timothy seed, \$1 2361 24. Mess pork, per bbl, \$10 25; Lard, per 100 16a, \$3 3066 3255; Short rib sides, loose, \$5 50; dry sailed shoulders, boxed, \$5 623465 75; short clear sides, boxed, \$5 9056 55. Sugars, cut loaf, unchanged. No. 2 white oats, 47c; No. 3 white oats, 45646c; No. 3 barley, f. o. b. 63672c; No. 4 f. o. b., 61666c; On the Produce Exchange to-day the butter market was dull but steady; extra creamery, 25c; extra firsts, 23624c; firsts, 19620c, Eggs, 20c. Cash quotations were as follows: 17% 34% 74 41 405 10736 10856 614 45 25% 655g 445g 29 Price of Bar Silver. INPECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. NEW YORK. October 25.-Bar silver-London, 4854d.; New York, \$1 025421 03. 84 142% 34% 143%