THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH. TUESDAY, APRIL 21. 1891.



Hogs-The offerings in this line were below hate average in quantity and demand was ac-tive, but at a shade lower prices than were ob-tained a week ago. Ohios solid at \$4.75 to 55.50, and Chicagos at \$5.50 to \$5.70. Receipts: From Chicagos-J. Zeigler, 79. From Otio-S. Wil-son, 5: Needy & Franks, Ibi; R. M. Stone, 64. From Pennsylvania-G. Flinner, 3. Total, 504; Jast week, NSI; previous week, 689. At Woods Run and East Liberty There were 180 head of cattle on the market

Woods' Run yards this morning, 140 being from Chicago and the remainder from Ohio, All were sold at a range of \$5 50 to \$6 65, the latter price being paid for a few choice Chicago beeves weighing from 1,500 to 1,600 fbs. The number of clipped lambs on sale was 500 head. They were reported extra fine, a large pro-portion weighing 100 Bs, and upward. Top price was \$6 65. There were no sheep offered. Hegs ranged in price from \$5.60 to \$5.70. The number on sale was 183 head. There were \$5 loads of cattle on the market at Fast 1 dherry at the market st Liberty at the opening this morning, at 50 loads last Monday morning, Quality lay morning. Quality the loads task alonday morning. Quality imps was alove the late average. There ore good beeves, and fewer poor ones than for some weeks past. There was a light attoniance of buyers, and those were slow to catch on to the advance callest disard on the catch on to the advance llers claimed ou account of increased

As advance of about 10c was obtained over prices of last Monday, but the close of last week's markets was as high and strong as to-day's market. There were two loads of 1400 B. Indiana betwee which sold at \$6 20, which was the top of the wholesale market, so far as could be traced. could be traced.

Demand for Fresh Cows.

pply of good fresh cows as last week was not up to demand. Calves were not so plentiful last Monday, and quality was low. Markets were a shade lower than a week ago. The top of the market for vealers way 5c and not many

of the market for vealers was 5c and not many of those offered reached this price. Sbeep and lambs-There were about a dozen hoads on sale against the same number last Monday. Quality of offerings was generally low. Markwis were weak and a shade lower than hast week, 5c being the top price for clipped sheep. Clipped lambs were sold at 6c but only a small number of those offered brought these prices. A few bunches of wool lambs were sold at 6c per pound, but quality was below standard. Hogp-The number on sale was about 15 londs. Last Monday there were 22 cars offered. Notwithstanding light fun to-day markiets were slow at 85 40 to 85 50 as the top. The demand for fresh pork has

up almost as solidly as any other part of the city. Two new churches, Methodis, and Pres-

byterian, will soon be completed. With two electric light companies in the Wilkinsburg district, illumination should be cheap. ong the mortgages on file for record yes-

The Building Record.

BRADFORD, April 20.-National Transit cer-tificates opened at 69% ci closed at 60c; highest, 69%; lowest, 63% c; clearances, 310,600 barrels, OTL CITY, April 20.-National Transit cer-tificates opened at 69% c; highest, 70c; lowest, 68% c; closed, 68% c; sales, 122,000 barrels; clear-ances, 80,000 barrels; charters, 9,524 barrels; shipments, 72,956 barrels; runs, 9,228 barrels,

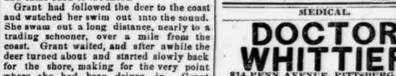
from Cincinnati with a tow of empties. The Hawk, from Parkersburg, came in with a load of pit rails, which will be deposited for the mines all along the river. The Hawk is one of the oldest beats on the river, having been built, so it is claimed, at the time of the late war. The Keystone State was the packet for Cin-innati yesterday. The Louise will leave this

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Iowa railroads storing coal in preparation for the coming strike. -The reported outbreak of scarlet fever at Yale College is emphatically denied."

-Trouble is feared between England and Portugal over affairs in South Africa.

cassia, Sc; pepper, 13c; nutmeg. 75(280c. cassia, Sc: pepper, 13c: nutmeg. 75@80c. PETEOLEUM (jobbers' prices)-110° test, 7%c: Ohio, 120°, 8%c; headlight, 150°, 8%c; water white. 10@10%c; globe, 14@14%c; elaine, 15c: carnadine, 11%c; royaline, 14c; red oil, 11@11%c; purity, 14c; oleine, 14c. MINERS' OIL-No. 1 water strained. 35@41c mar calue. sname: 35@50; lact oil 55@54



61. LOOIS-Calle-Receipts, 13,000 head;
mipments, 100 head; markat ensist: good to fanct natives, 55 5565 10; fair to good natives,
54 5065 25; stockers and feeders, 53 1064 00;
Terznas and indinas, 54 6065 10; Hogs-Receipts, 8,000 head; shiphacets, 4,700 head; nnrrket easier; fair to choice heavy, 55 1065 20; mixed grades, 54 7065 10; hghr, fair to best,
54 5555 00; Sheep-Receipts, 3,800 head; shipments, nome: market steady; good to choice,
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Texans and Indians, \$4 60(2516). Hogs-fit-copies, \$6,000 beau; withing and the set of the set of

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econd ward. Cost, \$50. Joseph L. Hesch, frame two-story dwelling, 16x18 feet, on Yew street, Sixteenth ward.

PHILADELPHIA-Flour strong; Western

Cost, \$750. Wm. Lawson, brick two-story and mansard w m. Lawson, brick two-story and mansard dwelling, 18x36 feet, on Kansas street, Twenty-third ward. Cost, \$1,800.
 Stephen Snyder, Irane two-story dwelling, 16124 feet, on Thomas street, Twenty-seventh ward. Cost, \$1200.
 F. A. Kobler, two brick two-story and attic dwellings, 12x32 feet each, on Carey alley, Twenty-fourth ward. Cost, \$2,200.

Movements in Realty.

S. A. Dickie & Co. sold for G. K. Black to E. G. Neudorfer an improved property on Bryant street, lot 50x124, with a six-roomed frame house, for \$3,100. Reed B. Coyle & Co. sold for Peter Conely

two lots in the Fourteenth ward, fronting 50 feet on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and in depth 114 feet, for \$600 cash.

Black & Baird sold to William Growley lot No. 56 in Valley View place for \$375. J. E. Glass sold for A. C. Watkins lot No. 11

in Allequippa place plan, Thirteenth ward, for 5700. Magaw & Goff, Lim., sold to George Beihl five lots, each 25x120, in the Elwyn plan. Pitts-burg and Castle Snannon Railroad, for \$525, on

sy payments. A. Leggate & Son sold at auction by order of

A. Leggate & Son sold at auction by order of Orphans' Court, a 50-acre farm near Acme-tonia, Harman township, for 53,000. Charles Somers & Co. sold for Messrs. Dean & Whitley to James Irwin, who proposes to build thereon at once, lot No. 53 in the Flem-ing Park plan, Fleming station, Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad, tor \$200 cash.

MONEY MARKET.

Conditions Healthful, but Unchanged Checking and Depositing the Features. Yesterday was a quiet day in financial circles

oney was plentiful and the demand moderate. Rates were weak at 6607 per cent. Depositing and checking were the best features. Clearing Ronse exchanges were \$2,878,485 58 and balances \$346,467 40.

SiG 47 40. At New York yesterday money on call was easy, ranging from 3 to 3% per cent. Last loan closed offered at 3. Prime mercantile paper 5@7. Sterling exchange quiet and steady gat \$4 83% for 60 day bills and \$4 88% for demand.

Closing Bond Quotations.

ties that are readily marketable in order to have ready money or gold, it is believed that both England and Germany have sold back to us about all their speculative holdings of American socurities. As for the securities which have been bought there for investment instead of speculation they are not likely to be disturbed. The contravention of investments in the United States and those in South America is so strongly in favor of the former that it is more likely to direct capital from the secur-ties of all other countries to those of the United States. The following table shows the prices of active

In fact, in the trading to day that month gave place in the volume of business done to the July option after the trading got fairly under way. Celles received before the opening were trong. French country markets were dearer. Liverpool was % 3% 1. higher, and cargoes were h, higher at London. May started at \$12, nud touched \$112, monther in sight; but brokers were fortified with buying orders from with the tailing on of belatest shorts, at once and the triding on to belatest shorts, at once and the triding on to belatest shorts, at once and the triding on to belatest shorts, at once and the triding on to belatest shorts, at once and the triding on to belatest shorts, at once and the triding on to belatest shorts, at once and the triding on to belatest shorts, at once and the triding on to belatest shorts, at once and the triding on to belatest shorts, at once and the triding on to belatest shorts, at once and the triding on to belatest shorts, at once and the triding on to belatest shorts, at once and the triding on to belatest shorts, at once and the triding on to belatest shorts, at once and the triding on to belatest shorts, at once and the triding on to belatest shorts, at once and the triding on to belatest shorts, at once and the price up to \$15, the highest fleures and the price up to \$15, the highest fleures and the price up to \$15, the highest fleures and the price up to \$15, the highest fleures and the price up to \$15, the highest fleures and the price up to \$15, the highest fleures and the price up to \$15, the highest fleures and the price up to \$15, the highest fleures and the price up to \$15, the highest fleures and the price up to \$15, the highest fleures and the price up to \$15, the highest fleures and the price up to \$15, the highest fleures and the price up to \$15, the highest fleures and the price up to \$15, the highest fleures and the price up to \$15, the highest fleures and the price up to \$15, the highest fleures and the price up to \$15, the highest fleures and the price up to \$15, the high

NEW YORK, April 20.-Petroleum opene NEW 128K, April 20.-Petroleum opened steady and decimed 13c on the sales of a few small lots. The market then became dull and remained so until the close. Pennsylvania ofl, spot, May option, opening 70c; highest, 70c; lowest, 68%; closing 68% c. Lima oil, no sales. Total sales, 13,000 barreis.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

The Outlook for the Large Crops and the Markets for Them-The Principal Movement Comes From the

Western Districts.

NEW YORK, April 20.-The opinion grows -The recent meeting in Columbia, S. C., of the white Republicans has caused a sensation in that State. daily that the extraordinary strength shown of late by the stock market in the face of the most discouraging circumstances has more con-nection with the outlook for large crops and -The Lord Chamberlain is to decide here-after all matters of dress and scenery in the London music halls. large markets for them during the coming sea-son than has been before suspected. The West

-Officer McGuiniss was severely beaten by Italiats in Chicago Sunday night, there being no reason given for the assault. is a unit in its bullish feelings on stocks, and it s undeniable that the principal support to the -Colonel August V. Kautz has been ap-pointed Brigadier General to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of General John Gibpresent movement comes from that quarter. The stocks in which the West, and particu-

larly Chicago, is interested, are the leaders and their activity and strength give tone to the en--Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks, in his Sunday sermon, expressed the belief that any country had the right to exclude undesirable immitire market. There are two or three cliques among local

operators, however, and the backing of Mr. Cammaek is one of the enigmas which grants,

United States. The following table shows the prices of active stocks on the New York Slock Exchange yester-day. Corrected daily for THE DISPATCH by

Cammaek is one of the engmas which the street employs its extra time in solving, and it is believed in many quarters that a most powerful combination in audition to the West is under the market at present. To-day there is a revival of both activity and strength in the market and all the leading shares resumed their upward march under heavy buying which soon brought in offerings which swelled the volume of business but were powerless to check the upward tendency in prices for any material length of time. The market during the greater portion of the day acted more like a genuine buil market than it has for some time, although the same narrowness was not visible and there was a lack of vin in the dealings in the general list, while the seme stocks monopolized, as usual of late, the great majority of the business done. The most notable feature in the trading was the activity and strength in Chicago Gas. The Grangers, however, were the mainstay of the movement, and, while there was the usual amount of busi-ness in industries and specialities, there was lit-tic interest in the trading outside of Grangers, Atchison and Northern Pacific. Among the industrials distillers and cattle feeders made a sharp upward spurt, and in the regular list C., C. C. & St. L and Lackawanna were strong by turns. The general list, however, was quiet and mored within narrow limits, and shows gen-erally losignificant changes for the day. The opening on the execution of the orders -Senator Vest's son, who is insane, escaped rom the St. Vincent Insane Asylam at St. Jouis several days ago, but was recaptured Sunday night. -The members of an artillery battery at Portsmouth mutified on Sanday because of excessive drill and onerous duties. They will be court-martialed.

-The British advance force, in three columns, has captured Samana ridge. The casualties on the British side was slight. The Miranzai osses are not known.

night.

-The Fulton Street M. E. Church Society of Newark, N. J., is on a strike for the appoint-ment of the Rev. W. E. Simpson as pastor, which was refused them. -A meeting of the Union Labor State Cen-tral Committee, of Kansas, has issued a call for a State convention to aid the colony of Social-ists at Topolohampo, Tex.

-James Flaherty, a short-term man in the Albany penitentiary, committed suicide Sun-day in his cell by tearing his throat with a large nail. He was dead when found.

-Jesse McLeod and Mand Webber, children. saw an approaching train while crossing the Flat Rock bridge, near Columbus. One jumped and was killed, while the other will live.

turns. The general list, however, was quiet and moved within uarrow limits, and shows gen-erally insignificant changes for the day. The opening on the execution of the orders accumulated over Sunday was very active and materially higher, the gains over Saturday's prices reaching I per cent in some cases. This brought out a great deal of stock and the activ-ity continued throughout the day, but the de-mand was urgent and was sufficient to keep prices moving upward steadily throughout the session. Chicago Gas, Rock Island, Lacka-wanna, Union Pacific and some of the special-ties led the list at different times and all scored marked advances. The bullish feeling ran so high in the latter portion of the day that no concession was to be noted at any time, and the market finally closed active and strong at the highest prices, and with the buoyant tone uninpaired giving promise of a further advance in Oregon Improvement fives and Atchison incomes, while the general list was strong all the way out, though the movements were, as a rule, for fractional amounts only. The Oregon Improve -Abbie Kaiser, of Cleveland, shot and badly hurt M. E. Von Schoening at Detroit because he would not reciprocate her love, and then she tried to kill herseif. Both will recover.

-Kate Lawrence was murdered by James McDuffie Sunday night in Rochester. For the past seven years the woman has acted as house-keeper for William McDuffie, a son of the murderer. -Mrs. Myrtle Swim, aged 20, the wife of

Charles Swim, a bricklayer, and George Hardy, aged 11 years, were drowned Saturday right while boating in the aqueduct at Brighton Beach, near Indianapolis. -While workmen were engaged Sunday near Norristówn in removing an exploded charg which had been prepared for a ulast in a ston-quarry, it exploded, killing two Italians and uangerously wounding another.

though the movements were, as a rule for fractional amounts only. The Oregon Improve-ments furnished the feature of the day, and they rose from 65% to 63%, but fell back to 68% at the close. Government bonds have been dull and steady. State bonds have been me-elected -Samuel Gompers, President of the Federa-tion of Labor, in a letter to the Trades As-sembly of Chicago, requests the financial as-sistance of industrial organizations of Chicago for the miners in case of a strike. glected. The Post says: The speculative public seems

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-Albert Snooks and his bride, who, with the other guests at their wedding in Lundon, Ky., were poisoned, are still at the Burnet House, Uncinnati. Mr. Snooks' condition is very critical, with the chances against him. His wife is in a fair way to recover. The Post says: The speculative public seems to have gut over the nervousness about the export of a few millions of gold; it is alleged that finances in Europe are not in a satisfac-tory condition; that both England and Ger-many have suffered enormous losses in Argen-tines, and that they are now realizing im-portant losses on their investments. But so far as these losses may oblige them to soll securi-ties that are readily markstable in order to have any more the to the line of the

-The Federal grand jury at Chicago has re turned a true bill against George J. Gibson, Secretary of the Whisky Trust, on the charge of attempting to bribe a Government officer to blow up Shufelut's distillery. A capias for Gibson's arrest was at once issued.

-Thieves went through the Plateau Hotel at Hot Springs, securing about \$8,000 in money and diamonds. The thieves secured a gold watch and a considerable sum of money from Judge Duffy, and \$2,000 in cash and diamonds valued at about \$5,000 from Dr. Timblety.

-Lee Jenkins shot and almost instantly killed Washington Ramsey Sunday night at Lexington, Ky. The mon quarreled during the day and Ramsey went home and was stand-ing in his gate when Jenkins came aloog, and, without warning, fired five shots from his re-volver into Ramsey.

-One life was lost by the burning of the European Hotel at Chattanooga, Sunday -John Johnson was killed at St. Paul yes-terday by the explosion of a 14,000 gallon tank

told that the building belonged to the hirthday, he asked, with what seemed irrele-

vance: "Do you remember the earthquake that Sunday afternoon in August, 1884? Sunday afternoon in August, 1884?" "Yes," replied the reporter who remem-bered feeling at the time that like Char-ity Pecksniff, he had "lived to be shook." "Well, I prophesied that earthquake. I prophesi-d the Charleston earthquake and also the Johnstown disaster. Now, I have

white. 10910/c: globe. 14914/c: élaine, lié: carnadine. 11/4c; royaline, lác; red oil, 11/211/4c; purity. 140: oleine, 140.
MINERS' OIL-No. 1 water strained. 30/941e per gallon; summer, 35/325: lard oil, 155/953.
SYRUP-Corn syrup, 31/353c; choice sugar syrup, 34/365: prime sugar syrup, 32/953c; airielly prime, 34/955; iard oil, 55/953.
N. MOLASSES-Fancy. new eron, 42c; choice, 35/940c; medimu, 33/956; mired, 34/950c.
SODA-Brearb in kegs, 31/953/c; bicarb in 34/95/c; bicarb, assoried packages, 53/965; al soda. in kegs, 13/2c; do granulated, 2c.
CANDES-Star, full weight, 9c; asterline, per set, 35/c; bicarb, assoried packages, 53/965; al soda. in kegs, 13/2c; do granulated, 2c.
TOREN-Fault Carolina, 767/2c; choice, 65/96; gloss starch, 667-6.
Torter Fault, 52; corn. starch, 6665/e; gloss starch, 667-6.
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Torter Start, 52; 75; Minscatels, 52 00; California Muscatels, 51 604 90; Valencia, 67/97; Ondara Valencia, 73/95c; sultana, 18920c; turirauts, 61/96; turkey prunes, 73/95c; French prunes, 10/9611/4c; Salonica prunes, in 2.5 packages, 96; coceanuts, 91 100, 56; almonds, Lan., 98, 20; do Ivica, 17c; do shelled, doft, almuts, 12c; packages, 96; coceanuts, 91 100, 56; almonds, Lan., 98, 20; do Ivica, 17c; do shelled, doft, almuts, nan., 18 61/96; citron, 98, 17/205c; lemon peel, 12c 9 3c; orange peel, 12c.
DRIED FIUITS-Apples, sliced, per 8, 11/96 mated, pared, 12/9205; packages, 96; cocrated, unpared, 11/9205; cherrins, pitted, 31/4; 61/96; citron, 98, 17/205c; pachet, 31/4; 61/96; diry, 70, 004; 11/2; coarse crystal, 14/4; 61/96; diry, 70, 004; 15, 20; coarse crystal, 14/4; 61/96; diry, 70, 004; 15, 20; coarse crystal, 14/4; 61/97, 62; eallow, choice, 41/97/96; suffix-mated, pared, 25/97, for do hereis, \$1.306119; hid, 00, corns, \$1.900; 15, cod cherries, \$1.306119; hid, 00, corns, \$1.900; 15, cod cherries, \$1.306119; hid, 00, corns, \$1.900; 15, cod cheries,

W B; do medium, George's cod, do; do large, Tc: boneless hakes, in strings, 5c; do George's cod, in blocks, 65,075c. Herring-Round shore, 55:50 % blits suit, 86:50; lake, 53:25 % 100-b bbl. White fish, 57:00 % 100-b half bbl. Lake troat, 55:50 % blit, Finnan haddles, 100 % b. loeland hallbbl. Finnan haddles, 100 % b. loeland hallbbl, 13:6 % b. Pickerel, half bbl, \$1:50; quarter bbl, \$1:60. Holland herring, To: Walkoff herring, 100. OATMEAL-\$6:50@675 % bbl.

Grain, Flour and Feed.

Sales on call at the Grain Exchange, I can high mixed shell corn, 80c; 1 car No, 1 oats 643gc, free in elevator. Receipts as bulletined, 47 cars, of which 28 were by Pittsburg, Ft.

Wayne and Chicago Railway, as tollows: 6 cars of oats, 5 of hay, 2 of straw, 2 of middlings, 1 of malt, 11 of flour, 1 of corn. By Pittsburg Cincinnati and St. Louis, 6 cars of oats, 9 o corn. By Baltimore and Ohio, 1 car of hay By Pittsburg and Lake Erie, 2 cars of flour, 1 of seed. There is no abatement to the upward

seed. There is no abatement to the upward movement of cereals. The sharp advance of wheat, corn and outs noted in this column on Sa urday is fully sustained. Buyers, however, are disposed to go slow as a reaction from pres-ent boom is anticibated. Grain cannot now be laid down here at our quotations. Hay is not so strong as it has been, a fact due to improve-ment of grazing. Prices for cational lots on track: WHEAT-No. 2 red. \$1 15@1 17; No. 3, \$1 09@ 1 10. now.

WHEAT-NO. 2 red, or how the set of the set o

for the shore, making for the very point where she had been driven in. Grant waited until her feet were almost on the As old residents know and back files of Pitt burg papers prove, is the oldest established and most prominent physician in the city, de-roting special attention to all chronic diseases. land when he put the dog in. The deer made one leap past the dog and landed on roting special attention to all chronic diseases. From respon-NO FEE UNTIL CURED the shore. Grant had dismounted from his horse, and as the deer landed he grabbed

The shore. Grant had dismounted from his horse, and as the deer landed he grabbed her around the neck.
From respons NO FEE UNTIL CURED has been had as lively wrestle up and down the beach. He struggled with the until he managed to get to his horse and got hold of his cowhide dog whip, 20 feet how how around her begs until he had her completely tied up. Then he cut the buckskin string from his hunting born and with it ied the deer to a myrtle root. He then rode back to the camp, where he found the party at length the told them he had a deer down on the beach, where they found the deer, just as Grant had said. **THE EARTH WILL TREMBLE**An Earthquake Prophet, Persecuted fin Pittsburg, Now in New York.

An Earthquake Prophet, Persecuted in Pittaburg, Now in New York. "What is that tall building over there with the clock in the tower?" asked an in-telligent-looking colored man, who wore a clerical costume, of a New York Sun re-porter while they were waiting for a train ou the platform of the Park place elevated railway station on the evening of the day the Tribune was 50 years old. On being told that the building belonged to the

DR.E.C. WEST'S

NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT.

Specific for Hysteria, Diminess, Fits Neuralgia, Wake-fulness, Montal Depression, Softening of the Brain, re-sulting in insulty and leading to misery deax and death, Prior and Age, Barronness, Loss of Power funness of the set involutary Losser, and Spermatorrhosa funned by over-exection of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treat-ment. Si a box, or aix for \$6, sent by mail prepaid. With each order for siz boxes, will send purchase guagantee to refund sentering the treatment fails to death?

DR. SANDEN'S

seen in a vision that tall building over there, with a large part of the city, destroyed by an earthquake. While part will be destroyed, not a stone of the rest will be disturbed! Chicago will be entirely de-stroyed at the same time!!" EMIL G. STUCKY, Druggist,

1701 and 2401 Penn ave., and Corner Wylie aa. Fulton st., PITTSBURG, PA. myl5-51-vrssa As soon as he could recover from his astonishment at this revelation, the reporter asked when all this would happen. "That I can't tell, but it will happen

ELECTRIC BELT during my lifetime. I have been a slave and am no scholar, as you can tell, but l tell, but 1 THE ABOOK FOR THE MILLION FREES. am one of those of whom the Bible said: 'The young men shall see visions and the old men dream dreams.' I have been put in prison in Pittsburg for prophesying by people who did not believe the Bible, but

my visions have come true, and so proved the Bible true." The prophet proved to be the Rev. A. Jones, of Carlisle, Pa., a Baptiat minister

who is now holding revivals in the colored churches of this city.

HIS WIFE AT PEACE.

One Woman Who Always Knows Where to Find Her Hubby.

ABOOR FOR THE MILLION FREE MILLION FREE WITH MEDICAL ELECTRICITY For all CERONIC, ORGANIC and MERVORS DISEASES in both system BY THE PERU CHEMICAL CO., MILWARKE, WE Columbus Dispatch.] Prisoners in the penitentiary frequently say some rather tunny things. A few days ago one of the men serving time was talking

to a friend who knew that he (the prisoner) TO WEAK MEN Suffering from the effects of youthful errors had run away from his crime and visited several foreign nations and remarked:

early decay, wasting weakness, los' manbood, efc. I will send a valuable treatise (calcol containing full particulars for home cure, FREE of charge A splendid medical work; should us read by every man who is nervous and debilitated. Athress, Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Comp. "Well, my wife ought to be very happy "Why?" laconically asked his friend. "Because she knows just where I am all the time!"

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