Yesterday the graves of the departed beroes of 51 were strewn with flowers. The sysical and mental sufferings, privations id death of the men who preserved intact the greatest republic of the world, were gratefully and lovingly remembered by those the glorious united country of to-day. A full account of the Memorial Day ceremonies in this vicinity may be found in the local

### A Dead Soldier Pensioned.

years clerk of the American House, was buried last Tuesday by Post 3 in the soldiers'

ot in Allegheny Cemetery."

Such was the announcement made in this column two weeks ago. The day following

et forth."
Mr. Bayne wrote on the back of the above

He made application for a pension severa years ago. On April 2, 1891, he wrote to Com missioner Raum, asking about his claim stating that he could glean no information from his agent, Tanner. He said he was get

The location for the bronze and granite blet which is to stand at the "High Water of the Rebellion," has been fixed at custern edge of the Clump of Trees. The ok, 6x5 feet, resting on a polished granite ath and base measuring 'I feet i inches by sinth and base measuring 'I feet inches by feet inches, supported by pyramids of cannon balls. The left page of the book will contain a brief historic account of the as-sault, the right a similar account of the re-pulse. On the left side of the base will be a bronze tablet giving the regiments which marched in the charge, on the right a sem-lar millet brans the names of the regiments and batteries which met and repulsed the famous Pickett charges. A tablet on the front will show the names of the States which have made appropriations for its vection. The structure will cost about 5,000 and be dedicated the coming fall. The Minnesona Legislature has passed an appropriation of \$20,000 to mark the position of that command in this battle, which will give thom decidedly the grandest memorial ontain a brief historic account of the as ommand on the field. The Comse on Location fixed their position on sock avenue, a short distance cast of re General Hancock was wounded, a tablet to mark their advanced posiwhere General Hancock was wounded, with a tablet to mark their advanced position. This regiment had 262 men in this battle, and their loss in killed and wounded was 224, the largest percentage, according to Fox's book on Regimental Losses, of any regiment in modern warfure.

The rablet at Beade's headquarters will be dedicated next Saturday by the Sixth Pennsylvania Otyalry.

sang, "The Hills and Vales Resound." Miss Eva Morran recited "America's Flag." After music by Camp 37's trio, Commander John S. Lambie, of Post S, delivered the pre-

the sea, and South America; they all will sper under this banner, and its unwayup protocolion will keep them in perfect se. The response by A. G. Lloyd was of pith to the purpose. General P. M. hirls made a very appropriate speech. The Boys in Blue" was recited by Miss see Beaud, Miss Annie Harde and M. mbert, Morgan Thomas and other com

packed house will greet "The Little Recruit, will be preceded by a parade of Post 181, Post 28, Company & and Camps 4 and 32, Sons of Veterans, headed by the Select Knights Band, All the organizations will meet at Grand Army Ball, on Fourth avenue, and march to the Bijon. The play will be given all week with mathees on Wednesday and Saturday. The proceeds will go into the renef fund of Post 151.

lescent, and it is hoped he will soon be out, in Eric last week with the Knights Templar. COMMEDE W. O. RUSSELL, of Post 151, is im-

COMMADE HUGH MORRISON, of Post 88, was out has Wednesday for the first time since his severe and prolonged illness. Post 107 placed a floral tribute on the grave

of William Thaw, in memory of his kindness and helpfulness to the old soldiers. COMES DE CHARLES H. ROHBOCK, of Post 3

ADJUTANT CHARLES HOLYLAND, of Post 162. has almost entirely recovered from his very severe attack of the grip, and is on duty as

Post 3 will adjourn to-morrow evening at 720 o'clock and march with Post 151 to the Bijon to witness the performance of "The

sincere sympathy of his comrades in the loss of his estimable wife, who died rather sud-denly hast Thursday morning.

Post 3 received the usual request and remittance from the children of Mrs. Jane

May 23. There was a large attendance, and the inspecting officer, Comrade O. M. Head, found 244 comrades in good standing-COMRADE W. T. POWELL, of Post 151; inspected Post 215 last Tuesday evening. Post 151 accompanied Comrade Powell in a body. An excellent repast was served by the ladies of James A. Garfield Circle.

CAPTAIN JAMES THOMPSON, of Post 88, had his pension granted last week. He received the hearty congratulations of his comrades, all of whom were greatly pleased. The Cap-tain commanded Thompson's Battery during

Post 4, of Latrobe, was inspected by Comrade James Peters Friday evening. A large number of members were in attendance. Three recruits were mustered. The member-ship of the post is 150, and the prospect for this post is good.

PAST DEPARTMENT COMMANDER DENNISTON, PAST DEPARTMENT COMMANDER DENNISTON, Commide A. P. Burchfield, W. T. Bradberry and H. C. Baer are in Chattanooga, Tenn., where the reunion of the Army of the Ten-nessee is in progress. They attended the unveiling of the monument to the Andrews

unveiling of the monument to the Andrews raiders yesterday.

Posr 158 was inspected by Assistant Inspector at Large George 8. Fulmer last Thursday evening. The excellent condition of the post inspired Comrade Fulmer to bestow lots of praise to the boys. There was a good muster. A number of visitors was present, Posts 151, 117 and 206 being represented.

Post 128 was inspected last Thursday even-ing by Comrade Holmes, of Post 289, Springdale. Among the visitors were Commande Samuel Scott, Adjutant Brauff and Junior Vice Commander Vaughn, of Post 88; Com-mander Miller, of Post 162; O. M. Head, of Post 259, and a comrade from the Depart-ment of Indiana.

Post 3 used about 75 of its new markers for the graves of deceased comrades of the post. The markers are very neat. They are of cast iron and stand about 18 inches high. The top is a Grand Army star with the words "Post 3, G. A. R.," in the center. The marker is surmounted by the usual small flag, and rests in a peg driven into the ground. They are not to be removed from the grays.

Four comrades of Post 3 got soaked with water last Thursday. They are Comrades Baker, Eaton, Poerstel and Shay. They were detailed to mark the graves of dewere detailed to mark the graves of de-censed comrades of the post. It will be re-membered that it rained steadily from morn-ing into the night. Thursday. Comrades Baker and Eaton took in the Allegheny cemeteries including Uniondale, Bellevue, Perrysvills, Troy Hill and Catholic. They were out all afternoon and till after 8 o'clock and had no canteen, so they say. Comrades Poerstel and Shay took in the Pittsburg cemeteries and had a wet time of it.

### Union Veteran Legion Quite a number of new recruits have been proposed in Encampment No. 6.

MEMORIAL services will be held in the hall of Encampment No. 6, Third street, Allegheny, this evening.
Commane James Thomrson, late Captain of Thompson Battery, has just been awarded a \$12 per month pension.

CONRADE JOHN W. MORRISON, of No. 6, has been chief clerk of the House of Representa-tives at Harrisburg during the late session. The sick comrades of No. 6 are all improving, among them Comrade Hugh Morrison. He has been able to be at his store, and is now on the highway to full recovery.

LAST Friday afternoon Encampment No. 1 laid to rest the remains of another comrade, Charles H. Rohbock, who died on Wednes-day evening. The interment was at Alle-gheny Cemetery. ENCANTMENT No. 1 will, this evening, in a

body attend divine services in the Liberty Street M. E. Church, corner Liberty and Fourth streets. The Rev. Comrades McKee and Danks will conduct the services. The church will be crowded. On next Thursday evening the comrades

of No. 6 will learn something of the history, marches and battles of the old Seventy-eighth Pennsylvania. Quite an interest has been manifested in these histories. All old soldiers are invited to be present. COMPADE ROBERT ADLER, of No. 6, came to the city last Friday from his home above

McKeesport to attend the meeting of his encampment, forgetting that the meeting night is changed. Comrade Adler was a Lieutenant in Company F, One Hundredth Pennsylvania Volunteers, and served over three years. ENCAMPMENT No. I's annual memorial service will be held to-morrow evening at U. V. L. Hall, Sixth avenue. Thirteen members

be delivered by Judges Over, Siagle, and per-laps Judge Collier, and also by Rev. Com-rades McKee, Danks and Brown. Vocal mu-sic will be rendered by Mrs. Dr. Miller, Miss Cronemiller and Messrs. Moore and Cal-

Sons of Veterans. BROTHER MAHLER is once more to be seen in the ranks of Camp 102. He received a royal welcome upon his return.

BROTHERS WOODS, of Davis Camp, English, of the New Jersy Division, and Swearingden, of Ohio Division, turned out with Camp 162 yesterday.

yesterday.

The appearance of Harper Camp 162 yesterday was indeed creditable. The camp assisted Post 157 in Memorial services, at both Oakland and Minersville cemeteries, and were briefly complimented by members of the Grand Army. After the morning's services the camp in a body adjourned to the residence of Mrs. Colonel Foulk, Fifth avenue, where they partook of a dainty luncheon, prepaired by the members of Ladies' Aid Society No. 5, auxiliary to the camp.

# THE CAT AND THE PAT

A Charitable Feline Adopts and Cares for Homeless Rodent. San Francisco Call. 1

A laborer employed in one of the mills at Sutter creek has in his home one of the strangest families of animals in existence. The head of the family is an old cat, which is the mother of a thrifty family of kittens; but, in spite of the cares of motherhood, she has taken it upon herself to provide for a rat that she has taken under her

During a storm about two months ago, half-grown rat, lame and nearly drowned, crawled into the house, evidently in search of food and shelter, and, by some chance, made its way to the place where the old cat lay snugly on the heap of sacks with her

Strangely, the mother seemed to gaze with pity over the condition of the wandere and, instead of attacking him, she soon made room for him and did everything to relieve his sufferings. The rat displayed every sign of gratitude, and the mighty family, when they discovered the intruder, were so struck with surprise that they for bade anyone to disturb them.

The result was that the rat chose to re now become as docile as his foster mother A warm attachment seems to have sprung up between the two, and the rat has grown far and lazy, wandering about as it suits its fancy, and, evidently, pleased with its new

## MENDING UGLY EARS.

A Cap That Will Train the Offending Members Into Beauty.

Of all ugly personal possessions big, ur gainly ears have until recently received little hope of reconstruction. There have been helps for the skin, for the figure, but for the ears, nothing, absolutely, totally nothing, only earrings, which made the appendages look larger, or the pink tinting of Mrs. Kendal and Sara Bernhardt, which made them appear absurd. Kind progress, however, says the St. Louis Post Dispatch, brings remedies to all, and men, women and children, even from big ears have redress, and need no longer be disfigured by their

hideousness. No more ears need stand out as unmean ing screens on each side of the head. An ear cap has been invented which is no more than a light skeleton of tape and elastic. These converge, fit over the ear and effectugrave in Alleghery Cemetery.

A MEETING of the Thirteenth Regiment
Pennsylvania Volunteers has been called for
next Friday evening at 7:39 o'clock, in Washington Infinitry Hall, Market street.

Post 182 was inspected for the lear and effectually, but without painful pressure, hold it in its place close to the head. The cap is intended to be worn at night, and as it is tied under the chin the wearer cannot sleep with his or her mouth open and the uncomfortable habit of sporing is shock.



should be mailed to reach THE DISPATCH not later than Saturday morning. Reasonable space will be freely given to all organizations classified under this heading.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

North East Council No. 552 paraded yester day with the G. A. R. An attempt is to be made to organize a past councilor's association in Indiana county.

Many of the councils throughout this end of the State commemorated Memorial Day in some appropriate manner.

J. P. Winower Council No. 618 will be in-stituted in the hall at the corner of Sixth avenue and Wood street on the evening of June 10. Twin City Council No. 121 will pay the transportation of such members of the Coun-cil as desire to participate in the parade at Cleveland.

William J. Fix, Chief Marshal of the per-ade of 1890, will be added to the list of na-tional representatives from Allegheny coun-ty this year.

National Secretary Deemer has received an application for a charter for a new Coun-cil to be located at Pixley, Cal. It will be known as Pixley No. 3.

Those who attended the meeting of Ben Franklin Council Tuesday evening learned some geography they hever knew before. But how many can bound the United States.

Avondale Council No. 1, of Avondale, Aia., the only council in that State, has disbanded. The Secretary and several of the members made a strong effort to save it, but could not succeed.

Brother H. L. Calder, who was in Pittsburg during the past week, is one of the most active workers in the order at Harrisburg. He made a good impression upon the local members by his pleasant address at Hen Franklin Council on Tuesday evening.

A grand union meeting of the councils of Harrisburg, Pa., will be held, on June 4. It will be of a public character, and is expected to equal if not surpass anything of the kind held heretofore. State Councilor Collins, E. Lindsay Grier and other prominent members and speakers will participate in the exercises.

Decoration Day was most happily spent at East Brady. State Councilor Collins went to that place yesterday for the purpose of presenting a flag to the schools there on behalf of the Council there. There was a parade of the members of the order from all parts of Clarion and Armstrong counties, and exjudge J. B. Neall, of Kittanning, delivered one of the addresses.

### Order of Solon.

Deputy Weidennyer reports 11 initiates for German lodges Eintractet, Reuter and Friendship.

ending yesterday.

Supreme Representative Sherwood, of New York State, will initiate a fine lodge in his district early in June.

Deputy W. L. Davis organized a new lodge at New Florence Tuesday evening with a full charter list. Brother Davis has another lodge under way.

Supreme Representative Dr. Sherrick, of Coke Lodge No. 84, Stoners, Pa., made a host of friends at the Supreme Lodge session. He is an excellent parliamentarian.

Supreme Chaplain W. R. Coovert, of Find-lay, O., handled Solons' best interests in a masterly way. He stands prominent as a brilliant speaker and a wise counselor. Acme Lodge No. 82, Warren, Pa., is on the move and doing good work. Supreme Past President George F. Naylor and Orin M. Naylor visited No. 82 and were highly enter-

Mispah (Ladies) Lodge No. 18 held an in-teresting session Tuesday evening. The fact of the supreme officers being in session in this city brought out a large attendance and a very enjoyable evening was the result. The special committee appointed on Good of the Order, consisting of Supreme Counselor Morse, Supreme Financier Moses, Brothers Hoting, Jackson, Postand Wheeler, were highly commended for the impartial and judicious consideration of Solons' wel-

The special meeting of the Supreme Lodge adjourned Thursday evening, May 28, after four days' session. Ways and means for the propagation and advancement of Solon were the strong points of legislation. The reports of various committees show marked increase and grand results for the past term. The second blennial session will convene in this city May 26, 1892.

Pittsburg Lodge No. II is talking about get-ting up a Buffalo Club. Brother D. L. Reynolds, of Youngstown Lodge No. 55, arrived in Pittsburg last Fri-day from Erie, going with the Templars. He said Erie Elks kept open house for the

At the last communication, Dr. J. P. Mc-Cord, last Past Exalted Ruler and representative of Pittsburg Lodge No. 11, told the members how he was received, and said the Louisville Lodge deserves great credit for the manner in which the affair was conducted, especially the Grand Ladies' social session and ball.

session and ball.

Pittsburg Lodge No. 11 presented to Mrs.
M. I. Goldsmith, widow of the late lamented
Brother M. I. Goldsmith, an elegant engrossed set of resolutions, put up in book
form and case. It is one of the most handsome set of resolutions ever gotten up.
Brother McClelland deserves great credit
for the fine work displayed on it.

## The Shield.

A new class is being started in Pittsburg. It has now about 20 members with prospects of many more within the next ten days.

A meeting of Pittsburg lodge will be held during the coming week for the purpose of reorganizing. All those who desire to join as charter members should have their appli-cations in the hands of the Secretary imme-diately.

condition of the weather. The address of the Past Supreme President, Wilson H. Mules, of Baltimore, who is known in his own city as the boy orator of Maryland, made a very pleasing address and explained the order in a manner as it has never been done before in Pittsburg. National Organizer G. Dealham also made an interesting address. The Supreme Secretary, Charles T. Mules was present. He did not deliver an address but he did something that was more highly appreciated than if he had spoken. He cashed the matured certificates of the Pittsburg members.

I. O. G. T. Duncan Lodge had an increase of about 20 in membership last quarter. West Manchester Lodge initiated two last aturday evening and had three more propo-

The district officers this year are all hust-lers and prospects for the order in this sec-tion are very good.

The Secretary's report at district lodge at the session held in Allegheny last week showed an increase in membership all over the district.

After the district lodge last Saturday evening West Manchester Lodge entertained the delegates who remained to attend their meeting by a lengthy programme. The delegates from this district to the Grand Lodge, which will meet in Lock Haven, Pa., some time in July, are going there with the intention of working hard to have the next session in district No. 3. Four lady members of West Manchester Lodge—Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Edmonston, Mrs. Hagaman and Mrs. Potts—deserve great credit for the manner in which they decorated the lodge room for the district lodge meeting.

To morrow evening Manchester Lodge No. 403 will confer the second degree on two can-didates and two will receive the first degree. All members of the order are cordially in-vited to attend.

Next Thursday evening the degree staff of Pittsburg Lodge No. 336, I. O. O. F., will confer the initiatory degree. As important business will come before the lodge the members are respectfully invited to attend.

Next Thursday evening J. B. Nicholson Lodge No. 385 will confer the initiatory de-gree on four candidates. The team has been reorganized during the recess and great things are expected. All members of the order will be given a hearty welcome. Next Tuesday evening Pittsburg Encamp-ment No. 2 will confer the P. degree and R. P. degree on two candidates. Several vis-tors have signified their intention to be present, and a very interesting meeting is expected. All Patriarchs are cordially in-vited to attend.

General Lodge Notes. Eliza Garfield Lodge No. 12, Daughters of St. George, will meet Wednesday, at 2 o'clock sharp. Installation of officers will occur and other business of importance will be discussed.

be discussed.

The Imperial Council of the Order of United Friends will hold its annual session October next at Pittsburg. The Pittsburg and Allegheny Councils, numbering together over 2,000 members, have combined to give the highest officers a fitting reception, and a committee, representing all councils, is engaged in making the necessary preparations. To provide for the means for this reception a grand picnic will be held at McKee's Rocks Grove, June 8, to which all the members of the order and the public in general are kindly invited.

### THE PENALTY OF A KISS. A Young Man May Get a Mouthful of Bac-

teria for His Pleasure. Any charming young lady possessing a weet rosebud mouth, with a voice upon which phlegmonis has fastened itself, cannot be kissed without phlegmonis being the price paid "cash on delivery," by the per-son who takes part with her in the dual bliss, says a physician in the New York Herald. Her perfumed breath, with the silvery tones and soft whispers, is filled with conta-gion, in which microbes of marvellous form fly to new fields of pasture. Hosts of cunning but riotous bacteria linger upon his coral lips waiting to board those of the mustached one who recklessly approaches. Phlegmonis is a sort of tonsilitis. The ordinary commonplace tonsilitis is not con-tagious. Indeed, the ordinary form is merely an inflammation of the tonsils, which are glands in the back of the throat with are glands in the back of the throat with secretions aiding the process of swallowing. An invasion of the glands by hosts of liptothrax, a bacterium, which is normal in the mouth, are the cause of this most troublesome inflammation. They are a vegetable microbe, which is always raging in the mouth and is nourished by the saliva and bits of food that get into the holes of decayed teeth. This is the research. decayed teeth. This is the reason why peo-ple who have had bad teeth are more apt to be troubled with tonsilitis.

## PEARLS FROM TENNESSEE.

A Hunter Who Is Getting Rich and Expects to Get Richer.

Nashville American.] Mr. J. L. Smith, of this city, is the great pearl hunter of Tennessee. For a number of ears past he has devoted most of his time during the summer months to this pursuit, and has taken pearls to the value of thou sands of dollars from the streams of Middle Tennessee. Mr. Smith returned yesterday from Raft Shoals on Stone river a fau miles from its confluence with the Cumberland, where he made a most successful two days' haul, which he estimates will return

him something like \$300. He brought back with him, besides numrous small pearls, very fine ones. One was a eauty, weighing ten grains; one weighed eight grains, two six grains, and one three grains. One of the six-grain and the three-grain pearls are purple, at present the most fashionable and most costly variety.

The others are white. The largest pearls are generally freaks and are of irregular form, so that they are worthless, because when the surface is rough or not symmetrical it cannot be polished, as it ruins the pearl to put the tool of the jew-eler upon it. Mr. Smith says he expects yet to find the symmetrical big pearl that will make him at once both rich and famous.

## NAME OF THE NEW METAL.

Alium Suggested as a Great Improvement Over Aluminium.

Oberlin Smith, who is an electrical engineer with a philological turn, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says: "We have generally adopted the word 'wire' as a substitute for telegraph. We have shortened 'elevated railway' by successive stages down to 'The L.' It certainly seems desirable to have a shorter word than either aluminium or aluminum. The names of all of the commercial metals are short and crisp, as gold, tin, zinc, lead, bronze, brass, steel. I have thought of 'alunm,' 'alim' and 'alium.' The "T. C. Martin, the past President of the institute, is in favor of alium. Aluminium is the only one of elements that has a fivesyllable name. In writing 'aluminium' is worse than in speaking. To be right one must count some 28 nearly similar up and down strokes of the pen after writing 'al.' Otherwise, there is apt to be a 'u' or an 'i' too few or too many.'

## TAKE VICHY WITH IRON.

A Simple Method of Preventing the Di coloration of the Teeth.

Of all the various forms in which iron is administered as a medicine, the tineture of the chloride of iron seems to have certain special virtues which the other preparations do not possess. Unfortunately, contact between this tincture of chloride of iron when acted upon by the saliva or when given, as is general, in a solution of water is most inous to the teeth.

some years of experimentation, that this as-tringent and acid preparation may be ad-ministered in or with viehy water or any other similar alkaline water without th slightest ill consequences to the teeth, and that the iron itself when so administered cations in the hands of the Secretary immediately.

The open meeting of Pittaburg Lodge No. 8
Thursday evening was not as great a success as was anticipated, owing to the bad and tolerated by weak stomachs.

CITY'S REAL ESTATE. Twenty-Eight Acres Picked Up in an Outer Ward by a Company.

expenses for March, 1891, the sum of \$224-194 f9 in excess of capital and debt having been paid out of earnings. The earnings for the year from the sale of gas amounted to \$150,892 93, the running expenses, etc., to \$39,97 55, being \$1,437 73 less than last year, notwithstanding the extensive field work this past, year and expenses incidental to the flood of February, 1891.

The plant now embraces 20 producing gas wells, 1 oil well and 145 miles of pipe. Additions to the plant were made during the year ending March 31, 1891, by the expenditure of \$60,880 88 for drilling new wells and other field expenses, being over \$40,000 less than was expended for the same purposes in the previous year, and with a better supply of gas as the result; \$37,84 \$6 of old material, pipe, etc., was transferred from abandoned wells and lines and used in the new wells and field lines. There still remains unsold and unissued \$60,000 of the authorized capital stock of \$1,000,000.

The advertisement of the Georgia-Alabama Investment and Development Company appears in another column. Those who are studying the resources of the Southern States should peruse it.

Movements in Real Estate. M. P Hawley & Son have sold about 40 lots in East End districts in the last few weeks. South street, Wilkinsburg, is being graded and will be paved. This will enhance the value of adjacent property.

C. T. Beeckman sold four lots in the Alle

plan, Twenty-third ward.

Black & Baird have sold 155 lots at Elwood Black & Baird have sold 155 lots at Elwood since they assumed charge of the property. Building is very active.

Baxter, Thompson & Co., sold four lots in the East End during the week. They report business fair considering the strike.

C. K. Love says the domand for business stands is still greater than the supply. Builders should make a note of this—or, better, should adopt measures to meet the want.

want.

Judging from the amount of acreage com-Judging from the amount of acreage coming on the market, the demand for lots is an active feature of the real estate business.

Mr. Kahn will begin work on his business block on New Grant street as soon as the strike is over. Tenants vacated long ago.

Baltensperger & Williams sold 10 lots in the Weinman plan, Mt. Washington, at their auction sale yesterday.

A. Z. Byers & Co. sold for the Ridgeview Land Company to T. D. Miller, Esq., lots 49 and 50 in their plan, having a frontage of 94 feet on California avenue and running back 159 feet to Massachusetts avenue, being on line of California Avenue Electric road, Eleventh ward, Allegheny. Consideration, 83,800, cash.

Valley Furnaces Resuming. Advices from Sharon state that the She

nango furnaces are going into blast. Fur-nace No. lat the Stewart Iron Company's plant will be started Monday, and the re-sumption of No. 2 depends on the coke sup-ply. The Sharon Iron Company's furnace is ready to go into operation at almost any noment, and will doubtless be working to norrow or Monday. The Middlesex furnace are being cleared up on an order from the owners and lessees to resume and Sharps-

owners and lessees to resume and Sharpsville is a scene of, activity around the big
plants. The railroad companies are making
preparations to meet the increased traffic
which the resumption means, and when the
ore and coke shipments become steady,
extra freights and crews will be put to work
to handle the tonnage.

Sharpsville furnacemen are making preparations for an early resumption, and a large
force of men have been called out. The
wages have been reduced 10 and 15 cents on
labor and turn work respectively, but many
men have been without work for so long
that they are satisfied to accept the reduction without complaint. All the furnaces
have now blown out except the Sharpsville,
which is still dampened down, but which has
become so cooled that it will, in all probability, be necessary to shovel out the bosh
before again going into blast. The Mable is
being filled with wood and will be ready to
be lighted by June 1. A full force of men has
been called out at the Douglas.

LIKE ANTS IN A HILL.

POPULATION OF CHINA. Manner in Which Everything Fit for Food Is Utilized-Domestic Life of

ONE CAN SCARCELY REALIZE THE

Women-Held Almost as Captives. [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] AMOY, CHINA, May 1 or 23d day, 3d oon, 17th year of Kwangsu.-I am settled down in Amoy, and in that particular quarter section known as the Island of Ku-lang su. To pronounce this Oriental name correctly render the first syllable of the word if it were the middle word of the good Scotch phrase Auld Lang Syne, and the third like

the terminating vowel in Mountain Dew. It will be seen from this that the Amor language is simple and euphonious. In fact, it is the simplest of the many Mongolian dialects, and to the ears of all Europeans, the most musical. Any word may have eight tones, three of which are indistinuishable by our race and five of which are clear-cut and effective. To hear an Amoy entleman talking would drive an amateu gentleman talking would drive an amateur elocutionist to despair with envy. It is like a chime of bells. Every syllable in the tongue closes with a vowel, and none of the compound consonants so common to European languages is ever employed.

America's Enormous Shipping Interests. American commerce is not as lively as in former years nor as I might wish. I take a personal as well as patriotic interest in the matter, as every Yankee craft increases conmatter, as every Yankee crait increases con-sular income. There were only six here in the year 1890, and thus far 1891 has seen none. These figures seem small, but they are larger than those of Corea, Honolulu, Samoa, Kamschatka, and several other great

Samoa, Kamschatka, and several other great maritime powers. But it is very lucky for the hardy mariners of Europe that we do not engage more largely in seafaring.

At the present moment we are giving profitable employment to British, German, Chinese, Malay, Dutch, Lascar, Scandinavian and other races in transporting millions of pounds of tea, sugar, rice, silk, firecrackers and works of art from the effete East to the land of the Stars and Strings, West. the land of the Stars and Stripes. Were we to do it ourselves it would throw these industrious foreigners out of a job and put an end to two-thirds of the commerce of Europe, In days when Commodore Perry and his fleet sailed the Asiatic seas, our ships dotted these waters and our flag floated everywhere. Our merchants controlled the markets and amassed the great fortunes which their descendants are now enjoying. But this is ancient history and the thrifty But this is ancient history and the thrifty Yankee is now a practical stranger in the Flowery kingdom.

The giant commerce between this Empire and our own land and the magnificent profits derived thereupon belong to nations who have nothing in common with the Chinese or with us. Contrary to the state-Chinese or with us. Contrary to the statements of mendacious travelers, the Chinese do as much maritime commerce as any European nation. The bay of Amoy is always crowded with native craft. The vessels are not very handsome, but they are very cheap. They begin with the sampan, which is half scow and half gondola. It carries from 3 to 20 passengers and can neither capsize nor founder. Its owner lives in it, having a ministure stove and pantry, using the floor as a bed and making a nightly roof out of a bamboo mat. He navs \$12\$ for the sampan when new sneads a nightly roof out of a bamboo mat. He pays \$12 for the sampan when new, spends \$1 a year in brightening up the scarlet, ultramarine, gold and green paint with which it is decorated, and charges 2 cents to ferry a passenger a mile.

Then come the freight sampans, which

range in size from a Whitehall boat to as 80-foot lighter. They bring tea, brick, tiles terra cotta and produce to Amoy and carry away merchandise. A vast fleet of fishing boats is the next to be noticed. They are clumsy and fragile things in appearance, but in reality are strong, swift and sea-going. Their occupants fish with trawl or dragnets, which they fasten to the stern, and are always successful. What they catch is thrown into water tanks aboard and Delivered Alive at the Fish Market,

A coolie, with bamboo rod, gently, but constantly, stirs the fish to keep them alive sum of \$186,074 \$3, being all expense accounts, costs of wells abandoned during the year, depreciation in leases, tools, etc., and the dividends paid in October, 1890, and January, 1891, to wit: \$28,300 00. Cash on hand, accounts receivable, and other items, aggregate \$47,557 88, showing a surplus April 1, 1891, of \$40,744 \$8, after deducting the running

boats encounter the fleroest typhoons with impunity, where a European ship or steamer would founder in a few hours.

Last are the China steamers. These are all of English or German make, and always have an Anglo-Saxon of some sort for captain and engineer. The crew, officers, agents and owners are Chinese. They do an ever-increasing business, and are becoming formidable rivals to foreign coastwise commerce. These steamers are managed like our own. All the other Chinese boats are conducted in a very different manner. Each is a floating home or village. The smaller ones have one family on board; the larger two, three and up to ten. On these unwieldy craft the boatmen are born, grow up, marry, have families and die.

Women Have Their Rights at Sea.

Women Have Their Rights at Sea. Women Have Their Rights at Sea.

The women are as good sailors as the men; in Hongkong the commanders of most boats are women. The children are expert mariners at 6 or 7 years of age. These boatmen are a hardy, intelligent and prolific race. There are said to be 3,000,000 of them in Chins. They all prosper financially, and many are quite wealthy, from a Mongolian standpoint, owning boats on the water and stores and houses on the land. When they become pirates they are the most dangerous C. T. Beeckman sold four lots in the Alle-quippa plan to I. H. Aaron for \$2,500.

Several prominent citizens are making ar-rangements to build in the Oliver Terrace whatever.

whatever.

How hard life becomes when a land is overpopulated! There are more than a million souls in and about Amoy alone. They are so crowded together, that when you see them you forget they are human and imagine them ants or bees on a larger scale than usual. They have to live and they do it in a way that would astonish a citizen of the great Republic. Labor is a drug in the market. An export joiner, carpenter or metalsmith receives 25 cents a day, \$1 40 for a week or \$5 25 a month. A laborer is glad to get 15 cents a day or \$3 50 a month. An old woman or a small boy receives \$1 a month.

How They Practice Economy

But to live upon these rates demands infinite economy, and this prevails everywhere in China. At low tide the beach is crowded with men, women and children. They gather sea moss and convert it into gelatin; sea weed and change it into a nutritious food; sea worms and sea urchins and by slow cooking transmute these into mysterious stews and chowders. The driftwood thrown up by the sea is dried and utilized for fuel. Even the tiny animals which build little shell houses in the mud or under rocks and boulders are pried out one by one and served boulders are pried out one by one and served upon the dinner table. Two hundred upon the dinner table. Two hundred scarcely fill a small cup, and require four hours' hard work to gather, but they are in the market every day and sell for 3 or 4 cents a pound. The children are trained to pick up dead leaves, sticks and straws and put them aside to dry until useable as firewood. One child keeps a family supplied by working eight hours a day.

Necessity teaches them how to prepare for food what we consider worthless weeds. The tone of turning carrots sweet notatoes.

for food what we consider worthless weeds. The tops of turnips, carrots, sweet potatoes and onions, the seeds of watermelons, squashes, sunflowers and fruits, the entrails of animals, the fins and bones of fishes are all utilized, and, it must be confessed, made into very savory dishes. What can not be digested by the human stomach is reserved for the pigs, chickens and ducks, with which every coolie family is provided.

Odd Things Made Palatable. Thus nearly all the vegetable growths

have esculent tips when they begin to grow. The coolie housewife boils them until they are soft and digestible, cuts off the extreme are soft and digestible, cuts off the extreme portions for the human members of her household and puts aside the remainder for her various animals. I have seen grass, clover, thistles, cabbage stalks, cactus, century-plants, and even palm-tops treated in this way, and witnessed the delight shown by the people to whom they were served as the chief dishes of their daily provender.

The rich mendarins go the convents ex-The rich mandarins go the opposite ex-treme and dine on birds-nests at \$80 a dozen; on hand-fed gold fish, fattened frogs, tiger's livers, preserved duck's eggs, truffles, bam-boo oysters, cock's combs and other luxuries. Frequently a mandarin dinner will cost from \$20 to \$50 a plate. When it is remem-bered that little or no wine is used at these

repasts, the extravagance of the cuisine easily appreciated.

The Women of Amoy. The domestic life of the Amoy Chinese is dimirable and detestable. The wife is not a companion but a drudge. Unless she beadmirable and detestable. The wife is not a companion but a drudge. Unless she belongs to the coolie or boatman class, her feet have been bandaged in infancy so that her gait suggests a young boy learning to use stilts. Her costume is unique, consisting of four to seven blouses, as many trousers, hose and low-cut shoes. She wears no hat and in lieu of gloves, buries her hands in the fold

of her long sleeves.

In appearance she is neat as a fashion-plate. Her hair, oiled every day and shampooed every week, gleams like carved jet; her face shines from soap, water and friction; her clothes are spotless, and are brushed and ironed every morning. She is mild-mannered and courteous. But her brushed and ironed every morning. She is mild-mannered and courteous. But her ignorance is unfathomable and her super-stition a wonder. She burns joss-sticks at the door to keep away evil spirits; in the garden to scare mildew and parasites from her plants; in the during room as an anti-dote to poisons, and in the bedroom to intimidate the nightmare, burglars and wild beauts.

Unhappy When Her Husband Prospers. She receives no company but the few women of whom her husband approves. She knows no men outside of her family circle. It is a deadly insult to ask a Chinese gentle-man how his wife is. She is sad when her better half makes money, because she fears he will take an additional wife or two and purchase one or more concubines. If he dies it is her duty prescribed by a custom 7,000 years old to commit suicide, so that her sons can erect a monument to their mother as "A Virtuous Widow." She goes nowhere, reads little or nothing, sees no amusements and has no social pleasures. She never complains, because she has been taught to be what she is and no thought of change or difference has probably ever crossed her mind.

At times she catches a glimpse of European women, but regards them with more contempt and deeper loathing than the outcontempt and deeper loating than the out-casts of her own sex and race. Her happi-ness is in her kitchen, her garden and her children. It is through having nothing else to do that she has acquired her marvelous skill in raising silk-worms. in spinning the thread, weaving the tissue and making the exquisite embroidery for which Chine is famous. EDWARD BEDLOE.

## THE WOMEN OF RUSSIA.

A Dowry Isn't Thought of There and the Home Is Guarded.

Whatever the faults of the Russians, they treat their women well, says the New York Press. The daughters are the pets of the family, and there is no eagerness to part with them in marriage. Taking the Russian Empire as a whole, the number of males and females is about equal, but among the Russians proper of the better class one generally meets with more sons than daugh ters in a household. Perhaps this is a chief

reason why the Russian never thinks of asking for a dowry when he gets a wife.

The Russian wife seldom has anything to do with her husband's business affairs. She is a home body, and her home, as a rule, is a place of much more comfort than outside a place of much more comfort than outside appearances might indicate. This applies to the middle classes, and even the peasant or artisan, if he can restrain his appetite for vodki, lives happily though rudely. The Russian army regulations are carefully framed with the view of guarding the home, and the married man, or the single man who is the sole support of a widowed parent, is exempt from military service save in the ex-treme crisis that would summon everybody

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

SICK HEADACHE\_Carter's Little Liver Pilis, SICK HEADACHE Carter's Little Liver Pills

A SAFE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

INVESTMENT,

Regular Dividends April and October.

Stock of the Ga-Ala. Investment and

Development Co. **CAPITAL STOCK, \$4,500,000** Gen. BENJ. F. BUTLER, President.

Hon. JAMES W. HYATT, Treasurer. DIRECTORS.

Gen. Benj. F. Butler, of Massachusetts, Hon. Logan H. Rosts, of Arkansas. Hon. A. U. Wyman, ex-Freas, of U. S., of Neb, Hon. Jas. W. Hyatt, ex-Treas, of U. S., of Conu. C. W. Perkins, Cash. Mass. Nat'l Bank, Boston, Geo. C. Scoffeld, Pres. N. Y. Con. Co., of N. Y. Thos. C. Smith, Pres. 17th Ward Bank, Brocklyn, L. M. Sanford, Pres. Bank of New Castle, of Ry.

ADVISORY BOARD.

Hon. John B. Gordon, ex-Governor of Georgia, Hon. Robert L. Taylor, ex-Governor of Tenn. Hon. J. B. Foraker, ex-Governor of Ohio, J. B. Foraker, ex-Governor of Ohio, Hon. Bleh, H. Bright, of Washington, D. C. Hon, E. F. Mann, Supt. C. & M. R. R., of N. H. E. R. True, Cash. U. S. Treaser, Wassi You, D. C. Henry Feuchtwanger, Member N. Y. Stock Rx. P. K. Roots, Ch. First Nat. Bh., Little Rock, Ark. J. Y. Robertson, Pres. F. N. Bk., Kearney, Neb. Hon. D. C. Scoville, of New York City, N. Y. UNTH JULY 1—The company offer to the public a special registered issue of 50,000 full paid shares of its capital stock, forever unassessable, at \$3.50 PER SHARE. (Par value \$10.00 full paid.) All issues of stock from July 1 to Jan. 1, 1862, if not previously withdrawn from sale will be at an advance of at least 10c per share, each month from that date, and the company sugrantice purphases. vance of at least 10e per share, each month from that date, and the company guarantee purchasers immediate cash for their stock at an advance of 5 cents per share per month (or 17½ per cent per annum), at any time they desire to sell prior to its being listed on the exchanges in October, or will secure a purchaser for the stock at their own selling price less 2 per cent commission for making the transfer as the stockholder may elect.

Stock purchased now and held until after the payment of the October dividend (probably 20e per share) will not the purchaser an advance equivalent to

Right reserved to withdraw the stock from sale without notice after July 1, or when 50,000 shares are sold. No orders received at the present price of \$0.50 per share after 12 o'clock midnight, July 1, and all applications for stock should be made as soon as possible, and in no event later than several days prior to that date, to insure delivery at the

### checks, drafts or money orders payable to HON. JAMES W. HYATT,

TREASURER GA.-ALA. INVESTMENT AND

C. V. WOOD, Agt., NO. 2 CARSON ST., Southside, Pittsburg, Pa. Southern Offices, Taliapoosa, Haraison county, Ga. New York Offices, 11 Wall street, Rooms at and 22. Boston Offices, 234 Washington street, Rooms 8, 9 and 10. Philadelphia Office, Room 924, Drexel Building, Chicago Office, Room 720, In-surance Exchange Building, Baltimore Office, Room 4, Bank of Baltimore Building, Foreign Of-fices, No. 2 Tokenhouse Building, London, Eng. my31-58

WHITNEY & STEPHENSON. 57 Fourth Avenue.

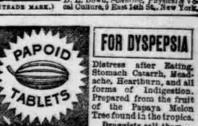
4 per cent interest allowed on time de-

FAHNESTOCK & CO., BANKERS AND BROKERS. No. 2 Wall Street, New York. Supply selected investment bonds for cash, or in exchange for marketable securities. Execute commission orders for investors at the Stock Exchange or in the open marketable securities.

John M. Oakley & Co.,

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

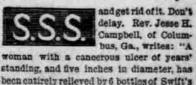
D. L. DOWD'S HEALTH EXERCISER. Gestiemen, Ledies, Youther: Athlete or lavalid. A complete grammatum. Takes up but 6 in equare denor room, new, scientific, durable com prehensiva, cheap. Indonesd by 30,000 physicina. law yers, cleraymen, editura & others now using it. Nend for liturated cheap. Low, de engravinas, ro charge. Prof. D. L. Dowd, Relentific, Physical & ocal Culture, 9 East 14th St., New York.



# BE CAREFUL!

A sore or an ulcer that resists ordinary treatment is a very serious matter. It is either of a cancerous nature, or it is the result of a very bad condition of the blood. Don't tamper with it. Take

The Great Blood Remedy



Specific. I consider its effects wonderfulimost miraculous." This is the record of S. S. S.

Books on Blood and Skin Disc THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Gaz



"Comrade August H. Johnston, for ten

column two weeks ago. The day following the burial of Comrade Johnston, the following was sent from the Bureau of Pensions by Commissioner Green B. Raum to Hon. Thomas M. Bayne:
"Dran Sus—The pension claim, No. 737,752, of Augustus H. Johnston, P. O. address Pittsburg, Pa., issue of April 24, has been allowed by certificate No. 565,621, and will be forwarded to the Pittsburg agency to be transmitted to pensioner, with proper vouchers, on which payment will be made. As you have called up this case by letters of inquiry I deem it but courteous that I should advise you of the final action taken, as above set forth."

Mr. Bayne wrote on the back of the above communication: "Dear Sir—This is good news. Yours truly, Thomas M. Bayne," and sent it to Comrade Johnston, whose body peacefully reposed where the comrades of Post i had placed it. He then had no use for the pension for which he had striven so long, the disappointing delay no longer worried him, he was no longer in want.

Comrade Joseph B. Eaton, of Post 3, who was detailed to look after Comrade Johnston's effects, received the communication from the Bureau of Pensions Friday following the funeral. He had interested himself in Comrade Johnston's behalf. Comrade Johnston's Delaif. Comrade Johnston's Delaif.

Last Thursday evening the flag presents tion to Comp 2G3, Sons of Veteraus, took piace at the Mansfield Valley School Hall. Comrade Morgan Thomas, of Post No. 3, was the donor. The camp arranged an admirable programme for the evening. Rev. Mr. a invoked God's blessings and guid-id the Mausfield Valley Glee Club

The Little Recruit. When the curtain at the Bijon Theater rises to-morrow might it is safe to say a verything is in readiness and Post 151 exerts a big week for the thrilling wardrams. mening of the play to-morrow night to preceded by a parade of Post 15!, Post

Along the Line. COMBADE JOHN A. DANKS, of Post 3, was a visitor of Post 88 last Tuesday evening. COMEADE HARPER, of Post 88, is conva COMMADE JOSEPH B. EATON, of Post 3, was

proving. He is now able to be out on Diffusions from Post 161 visited Post 157 last Thursday evening. They report having

died on Wednesday evening and was buried

Post lik was inspected Saturday evening, time,

Steelton Council, No. 162, presented shields of a patriotic design to the Steelton schools to-day. Each room will be furnished with one of the shields.

Sons of Liberty Council No. 452 attended the union meeting at Ben Franklin Council, Tuesday evening in a body, marching from their hall headed by a drum corps.

Brother Chambers, of Ben Franklin Council, is a well-known newspaper man of the city, and he says Ben Franklin has a scheme on hand that will startle the nation, but he is keeping it to himself so as to have a scoop. Deputy State Commissioner John H. Gin, niff, accompanied by a delegation from General J. B. Sweitzer Council No. 284, will visit Sherwood Council No. 160 next Thursday evening. The proceedings will be of interest to all members of the order.

Brother H. L. Calder who was in Pittshurg.

Supreme Trustee Gaskill, of Meadville, will institute a lodge of Solon near that city. Two new su instituted and underway during the

Deputy John L. Gause made a flying trip to Denniston, O., last week to assist Dr. Westerhold in the organization of a new lodge—charter list, 45 members.

B. P. O. Elks. Brother H. Ecker was laid up with grip,

for the fine work displayed on it.

The following are the officers elected at the Grand Lodge meeting at Louisville for the ensuing year. Grand Exalted Ruler, Edwin .B. Hay, Washington; G. E. L. K., Frank Wright, Toledo; G. E. L. K., Petres Rush, Detroit; G. E. L. K., Dr. O. Clark Sprague, Rochester, N. Y.; Grand Secretary, Allen O. Myers, Cincinnati; Grand Treasurer, William F. Bechei, Omaha; Grand Trustees, Hon. W. S. Van Dulip, Boston; Hon. L. E. Griffeth, Troy, N. Y., and Hon. John E. Coogan, Hartford, Conn.; Grand Tyler, Mike Burke, Louisville; Grand Esquire, Hon. Peter I. Campbell, Baltimore; Grand Inner Guard, Hon. B. M. Alless, Birmingham. Other officers and committees will not be appointed for some days.

There is talk of organizing a new lodge in Allegheny and one on the Southside. There is room enough for three lodges, but No. 8 ought to be looked after first, because it is the parent lodge in Pittsburg.

POINTS FOR SELLERS AND BUYERS.

Review of the Week's Work in Local Stocks, With Hints for Investors.

WHEELING NATURAL GAS CO.'S REPORT J. B. Larkin & Co. sold to the Commercial J. B. Larkin & Co. sold to the Commercial Land Company 28 acres of land in the Twenty-third ward for \$15,000 The transfer was made yesterday. This land adjoins Calvary Cemetery, and the price is said to be very low considering the value of adjacent property and compared with recent sales in that neighborhood. This property has changed hands twice within the past year, and has doubled in value. The Commercial Land Company is a chartered organmercial Land Company is a chartered organ-ization, composed of business men who are investing for the future. The location of their recent purchase gives a beautiful and commanding view of the Monongabela Val-ley for ten miles, and in the near future will bring to the owners business. The

bring to the owners handsome returns. The tract was a part of the Delmont Jones farm, but the title was more recently vested in the Walker heirs. Weekly Review of Local Stocks. A. J. Lawrence & Co. say: "The anniversa-ry of the Johnstown flood recalls a fact in relation to our local stock market which has often been commented on by brokers. That great disaster marked the turning poins for both values and business, and from May 31, 1889, until May 31, 1891, was one long sweep of downward prices, only relieved by occa-sional railies in a few specialties. It may be interesting to take a look backward for a moment. In the flood year the market was running at full tide up until Decoration Day. The weekly sales of stocks averaged 10,000 shares, and there were heavy transactions in bonds.

"Philadelphia Company, which had started the year at 25%, ran up to 43, and it was a dull day when less than 500 shares changed hands. Westinghouse Electric opened the hands. Westinghouse Electric opened the year at 34½ and never stopped until it touched 63½. Switch and Signal advanced over 100 per cent in three months, or from 19½ to 26½. Citizens' and Pittsburg Traction had had their phenomenal boom, when Central Traction took up the running and covered the ground between 21½ and 3½ in very short order, while its \$375,000 5 per cent bonds sold in one block at 103 and quickly retailed at 105@106. And so on throughout the the entire list. The trading was marked by confidence, and speculators and investors stopped waiting for reactions on which to buy.

"Immediately after the Johnstown calamity the situation changed. The downward

"Immediately after the Johnstown calamity the situation changed. The downward wave in stocks was not so swift as the destructive torrent which swept through the Conemagh Valley, but it was none the less productive of financial loss. The culmination was reached early this spring, when Electric sold at 6%, Philadelphia Company at 8%, Switch and Signal at 7%, Central Traction at 17, and nearly all the other active stocks \$5 to \$40 a share lower.

Such a Tremendous Shrinkage in values has certainly discounted all the much-talked-of 'water' which is said to be

much-talked-of 'water' which is said to be represented in the various capitalizations, and we believe present conditions justify a material raily. This raily began two months ago, but it has been handicapped by the unsatisfactory status of affairs in the Westinghouse Electric Company. The embarrassment of this company has been an incubus upon the market, holding it down in spite of easy money and improved prospects of other properties listed on the exchange. Mr. Westinghouse personally assumed the herculean task of extricating Electric from its troubles. He interested in its New York banking house interested in it a New York banking house having an international reputation for strength, and beside a number of financiers who are known everywhere for their successful management of large corporations. Having accomplished that much, he asked the co-operation of the stockholders in a plan of reorganization which he and his eminent associates believe will place the embelieve that the proposed reorganization is preferable to a receivership, because the conbined financial ability of the backers of the plan will be immeasurably superior to that of any man who could be selected as a receiver. In our opinion, therefore, the stockholders should act promptly in aiding the everywaysment of the Westinghouse.

stockholders should act promptly in aiding the reorganization.

"The embarrassment of the Westinghouse interests is to Pittsburg what the Baring Bros.' troubles were to London. In the latter instance the great bankers of England and the Continent came to the rescue, and the partners of the famous firm made a temporary sacrifice to prevent a greater disaster. In the case at home prominent bankers of New York and Boston have been induced to extend relief, provided the stockholders (i. e., partners) of the electric company will make a temporary sacrifice. The effect of an adjustment of the local company's troubles will be as favorable, proportionately, as that of the London firm. The Westinghouse group of stocks represent a capitalization of

group of stocks represent a capitalization of over \$23,00,000, and all of them would be favorably affected, while the remainder of the active list would respond in sympathy to The Significance of Gold Shipments. Henry Clews & Co. say in their weekly re-view of the financial situation: "The course of business on the Stock Exchange still turns almost entirely on the exports of gold. As foreshadowed in my last advices, the shipments have materially declined, having been about \$4,600,000 for the week, compared with \$7,000,000 last week; and although there is a sharp demand for bills, the probability s that we are almost at the end of the mov ment. At the moment there are considerable payments being made against the recent specially large imports of raw sugar, inci-dent to the repeal of the duty upon that

article, the receipts of which since March 1 exceed those for the same period of last year by 100,000 tons, valued at \$7,500,000. "The factor determining the future course of the foreign exchanges, however, is less of the loreign exchanges, however, is less whether there is still outstanding any im-portant floating indebtedness against this country, than what Europe is likely to do under the increase of money that now rests in its great banks? Within the past two months, we have sent close upon \$50,000,000 of gold to Europe; and, although the bank re-turns do not show exactly where it all rests,

of gold to Europe; and, although the bank returns do not show exactly where it all rests, yet such a large and sudden accession to cash reserves cannot fail to strengthen confidence in the foreign money markets and produce an expansion of lending ability.

"Under these circumstances, it becomes not so much a question whether Europe will want more of our gold, but rather whether it may not find it necessary to encourage the reflux of our money in order to find use for it. Such a situation as this singests a probability that European bankers may direct their agents here to lend more or less freely in advance of the anticipated return of gold in payment for our crops. It seems reasonable, therefore, to expect an early turn of the foreign exchanges in our favor. In the meantime, the rates of exchange at all interior points are at so high a premium on New York as to suggest the continuance of free receipts of currency by our banks. It is true that the receipts have been heavy during late weeks, the total net cash remittances arriving here from the interior since the middle of April having amounted to about \$30,000,000, which, compared with the reflux of recent years, might seem to suggest some probability that these receipts may soon decline.

But it is not to be overlooked that, during last fall, the Treasury let out some \$70,000,000 of cash, which was drained off into the interior as fast as it came out, besides which the Treasury has since that time issued nearly \$50,000,000 of new silver notes. It hardly seems unreasonable to expect that, with a comparatively quiet condition of general trade throughout the country, this immense inflation of the currency should be followed by a specially liberal spring and summer return of money to this center. Coupling this probability with the prospect of favorable influences from Europe both before and after the harvest, it would not seem that Wall street has any serious cause for apprehension about the course of the money market from this time forward."

The following is culled from the fifth an nual report of the Wheeling Natural Gas Company. The financial statement for March 31, 1891, shows the total assets to be \$1,185,-

Makes a Good Showing.

40 PER CENT PER ANNUM.

days prior to that date, to insure delivery at the present price.

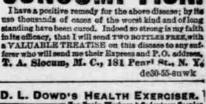
Stock Prospectus of Company, Maps, Engineers' Reports, and 30-page Illustrated Prospectus of Tallapoosa, Ga., where the company's mining, manufacturing and city properties are located, with full particulars, mailed free on application to any of the offices of the company.

Address all applications for stock and make checks, drafts or money orders navable to

BROKERS-FINANCIAL

et. . Furnish information respecting bonds.

Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Petroleum. Private wire to New York and Chicago. 45 SIXTH ST., Pittsburg.





Druggists sell them.