THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1891.

IRON TRADE REVIEW. rumors regarding trouble of a financial na-ture regarding one of the largest Pittsburg to THE TREND OF MONEY

The Sales of Raw Material Liberal, and Prices Are Maintained.

BESSEMER SEEMS A SHADE FIRMER

The Demand for Skelp Iron Is Active, With an Upward Tendency.

REPORTS FROM THE LEADING CENTERS

OFFICE OF PITTSEURS DISPATCH, } FRIDAY, Sopt. 18.

things taken into consideration. It was things taken into consideration. If was confidently expected that the iron trade would exhibit a considerable amount of activity before the middle of September. When this prediction was entertained we were all in the dark in regard to events that have since transpired, within a short period, that have set business men thinking and to exclaim what will happen next? The iron curbarrassment during the week was to a certain extent unexpected, and from state-ments made by the firm will not be a seri-ous affair. The works are still in operation and will be continued, as it looks at this time as if the firm would be granted all the proper shape. After this is necomplished the firm expects to have a good sized balance on the right side of the ledger. All that is now wanted to start business is confidence: that once estal lished, trade will start up and make the last quarter of 189 the hest of the year. Prices show no funnove ment, We continue to hear of certain de scructions at low prices, while standard and favorite brands show no decline in value, some of our city furnaces are well sold up, while others are still open for business. One confidently expected that the iron trade

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The Large Output.

There is one thing that should be taken into consideration-that the output is getting to be pretty close to the largest on record, so that the increased supply has te in proportion to the increased demand. The Eastern market continues to show signs of improvement. A well-in-formed iron man has this to say: "While there is no change in prices the tendency is toward slightly higher prices. Sellers have no difficulty in placing iron at prices recent-ity ruling. This statement includes all grades of iron at inside prices. But there is an ample supply for those who are willing to meet holders' ideas, which is about 25 cents ad-vance on figures recently ruling. Those who made trifling concessions do so no longer, while others who are feeding out their holdings reluctiontly now firmly demand. The Eastern madict continues to heir holdings reluctantly now firmly de-nand more money. This is an encouraging enture considering that the output is almost three-quarters of a million per month, and will doubtless be more than that before the close of the year.

In the Finishest Products,

The improvement previously noted con nes. Muils are generally well sold up, while e advance previously noted has been intrined. grades. In car wheel irons there has been a better demand and some sales. Railroads, how-ever, are not far enough out of financial rethe advance previously noted has been non instantaria

The situation remains as follows: Besse mer shows fair transactions at last week's figures: Valley Bessemer sold on cars at furfigures: Valley Bossemer sold on cars at fur-mace, s15 00 cash; this would be equal to \$15 70 Priteburg. Gray forge-Sales moder-ate, prices maintained. Steel slabs and bil-lets-Prices work; not quotably lower. Steel wire rods-Prices are maintained. Skelp fron-Narrow and wide grooved advanced; sheared declined is earts. Spiegel-Twenty per cent declined; 10x12 per cent unchanged. Ferro manganese-Prices for domestic un-changed. production.

The Latest-Sales reported for the week we that liberal lots of iron changed hands, ices, however, show scarcely any change he condition is certainly a surprise to stor the iron near as at this time of year set of the iron men, as at this time of year shees generally is much better and indi-hore strengt for large fall trade, but this ar so far but little insprovement is noted se far but little improvement is note few indications are perceptible. The hope seems to be for the future is that ast expected sometimes happens.

FORT, SMELTED LARE AND NATIVE ORES. valley furnace

suffer a slight temporary depression: other-wise we can report a decided improvement alt along the line. Several offers on large blocks of iron for delivery next year at present prices have been refused. INQUIRIES COMING. IN.

Heavy Buyers Are Covering Up Requir ments at the Present Prices.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18. - [Special.] - Rogers, Brown and Merwin say: Actual sales of size in Chicago territory during the past week have been light, though small orders have been numerous. Inquiries from consumers are coming in more freely, a number of these being from large buyers and for round lots;

in most cases long scattered deliveries are wanted, indicating that leading buyers con-Raw Iron and Steel Trade-Business dur-ing the week shows up reasonably well, all which to cover their requirements for six to ten months ahead, provided they can do so at present prices. The inquiries which are coming in cover all kinds of metal, but are mainly for Northern and Southern coke

AN IMPROVED DEMAND

In the Cincinnati Market Looked for, With

an Advance in Prices. CINCINNATI, Sept. 18.-[Special.]-Rogers, Brown & Co. say: No new element has been introduced into the iron market since the introduced into the from market since the last report. Some troubles in Pittsburg, in-volving old concerns of high standing, have operated as a slight check on the general improving tendency. On the other hand, the feeling is very firmly held that an im-proved demand is bound to come, and that in all probability it will cause an advance in prices. Already there is a noticeable en-largement of inquiries and increase of sales. largement of inquiries and increase of sales. Some of the largest Southern companies have booked all they care to, unless at an advance of 35 or 50 cents per ton. Other com-panles are again taking business at the same rates that have been current for a month past, but refuse to make a penny concession under any circumstances, and are unwilling to scatter deliveries far nhead. The tonnage to scatter deriveries far anead. The tonnage of orders placed since last week's report is probably 25,000 tons in Southern iron alone. No concessions were nade on any of this, and some of it was known to have gone at a slight advance. The bulk of it was confined to No. 3 foundry, gray forge and No. 2 soft grades.

ever, are not far enough out of financial re-striction to buy equipment as they would like to. It is believed that the improved market for railroad bonds will in a short time alter this state of things and bring the railroads in as free buyers. All the general features of the situation continue very hope-ful. What change there has been, has been in the way of improvement. Stocks of fron continued about stationary during hast month, and it is thought are being reduced this month. This in face of high water mark production.

LARGE ORDERS FOR CARS

on the southeast corner of Wall and Have Stirred Up the St. Louis Market to a streets, when last sold, in 1892, brought the Higher Degree of Activity. highest price any land was ever sold for in New York. The late William H. Vanderbilt

Sr. Louis, Sept. 18. - [Special.] - Rogers, Brown & Meacham say: The placing of several large orders for cars by different milroads, has made the iron market quite active during the past week. Car wheel, as well as coke irons, have been offered for less than cost of production, and from the

present indications, the furnaces will soon

HOW THE SPECULATIVE PULSE BEATS

Fears of tight money appear to be groundless, and do not enter into the calcu-

lations of level-headed financiers. A lead-

gan to move, but the danger has passed.

Farmers are receiving money for their

products and are putting it into circulation.

coming back from Europe. How anyone

can expect tight money under such circum-

stances is more than I can see. I think the

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prosperity."

country is entering upon a long period of

The near completion of the electric road

to Sharpsburg is stirring up things in the vicinity of the bridge. This has always

been a neglected quarter, on account of in-adequate means of locomotion. But the cer-tainty of rapid transit has produced a radi-cal change. Apathetic land owners are

and shop keepers of other lands,

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dence property situated on Fifth avenue, Fourteenth ward, city. That ies Somers & Co. report the following additional sales of lotsat Blaine: S. C. Alken, Southside, city, lots & and Min block 10, 8300 and \$400 respectively; P. Zansiger, city, lot 97 in block 8, \$500: John Hopple, Bearet Falls, Fa, lots \$99 and 100 in block 9, \$300 each; Rob-ert Downey, New Castle, Pa, lots 86 and 87 in block 9, \$400 each; R. C. Mangold, Allegthen, hot 25 in block 10, \$400; J. Osterman, city, lots \$4 and 35 in block 11, \$1,000 for both; Henry Eichler, city, lot 71 in block 9, \$300; William Morris, city, lot 75 in block 8, \$300; Y. Rober, Connellsville, Pa, lots \$3 and 29 in block 10, \$400; each; Joseph Russell, city, lot 20 in block 10, \$400. **The Building Record.** A Local Bank Official Takes No Stock in the Bearish Talk. BRISK TIMES OUT BUTLER STREET.

Projected Improvements of Importance the Down-Town District.

The Building Record.

Six permits were issued yesterday for ten houses, costing, as estimated \$35,850.

ten houses, costing, as estimated \$33,550. Mary E. Stewart, five brick two-story dwellings, on Murray Hill avenue, Twenty-second ward. Cost, \$23,500. Mrs. Julia Lee, frame two-story dwelling, on Edmund street, Twentleth ward. Cost, \$25,00. John Schwartzmann, frame two-story dwelling, on Stanton avenue, Eighteenth ward, Cost, \$700. Peter Connex, frame two-story dwelling, on Klausid street, Nineteenth ward, Cost, \$1,000. James Griffith, frame two-story dwelling, on Taylor street, Nineteenth ward. Cost, \$1,200. Mr. Rubben, frame two-story dwell-ing, on Carver street, Twenty-first ward, Cost, \$1,050. ing bank official talked in this strain yesterday: "While we are conservative and closely scrutinize all paper offered, we have no apprehensions of a tight market. There were indications of this when the crops be-

HOME SECURITIES.

Money is returning to the banks and gold is BUSINESS HOVERING AROUND ZEBO, BUT VALUES STIFFER.

> A Bullish Temper Without Corresponding Results-Buyers Not Ready to Sall In-More Gains Than Losses-News About

Luster-A Waiting Policy.

There were no sales at the first two calls. After the first 29 shares of Luster found a market at 12. At the third call 20 shares of M. and M. Bank changed hands at 60% and

Is of Exchange Bank at 3%. There appeared to be a good sprinkling of buyers, but they were not urgent, acting on the old theory that everything comes to him who waits. This policy has never worked satisfactorily. The time to buy stocks is when they are abnormally cheap. This is such a time-with the additional incentive of a bullish tendency throughout the specu-

cal change. Apathetic land owners are putting their property on the market, and buyers are improving the opportunity to invest. It is estimated that at least 100 lots have changed ownership in this district within a month. Nearly all of them will be built on. About 30 houses are under way. The benefit of rapid transit has few illus-trations so forcible as the change it has brought about in a short time at the upper end of Butler street. of a bullish tendency throughout the specu-intive world. The feeling was moderately bullish, as shown by results. Arsenal Bank advanced a point. Chartlers made an equal bulge. Philadelphia Gas put a fraction to its credit. The tractions were steady. Luster im-proved %. Switch and Signal finished with a slight gain, notwithstanding reports that some of the bondholders are on the warpath. Electric was crippled a little. Airbrake finished half a point better than the open-ing. The Pittsburg Exposition is of great importance to the business interests of the city. Its benefits are felt by all classes of

ing. Concessions would have been jumped at, but that they were not made shows stocks are in hands not compelled to make sacri-

fices. A letter was received at the Luster Com-pany's office in this city on Wednesday, pany's office in this city on Wednesday, stating that the new mill was working satisfactorily and the output increasing. Bids and asking prices at each call are ap-

n	Several projects for downtown improve-	pended.	g prices	at each ca	anar	e ap-	N. Y., L. E. & W., 30% 31% 30% 31 N. Y., L. E. & W., pfd 69% 70 69% 69%	Ľ
e	ments are under consideration. If they go		FIRST	SECOND	THI		N. Y. & N. E	3
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	It has been pointed out on several occa-	West'g'se El't'c.	13% 14	13% 14			was very large, reaching the respectable figures of \$3,990,000, while more than the	12
	sions that Pittsburg land values are lower than in any other city in the country. Here	Monon W. Ce			7%		usual number of active issues is to be noted.	11
	is a list of the representative prices in New	U.S.&S. Co. pref W Airbrake Co. 1	25	167			Considerable weakness was shown during	1
	York: The land the Drexel building stands	Standard U.C.Co	65	6116 65	61%		the forenoon, and the Atchison incomes failed to recover at any time, but the Rend-	I
1	on, the southeast corner of Wall and Broad			-		-	ing issues and Texas Pacifics were strong.	d a
• 1	streats when last sold in 1889 brought the						the Kansas and Texas seconds being posi-	1.9

A LITTLE OFF.

The Local Money Market Slow but in Good

New York. The late William H, Vanderbilt gave \$40 per square foot for the land on which the Vanderbilt mansions stand. In 1856 \$65 per square foot for the land on Fifth avenue on which stores stand. D. O. Mills paid \$55 per square foot for the land on Broad street now occupied by the Mills building. The Astors paid \$100 per square foot for Nos. 8 and 10 Broadway. The Will-iamsburg Fire Insurance Company, \$115 per square foot for the site of their building, northeast corner Liberty street and Broad-Shape. City bankers reported a moderate call for money yesterday, which was promptly met. Rates were stendy at 6@7 per cent. Exchanges fell off and counter business was carcely up to the average. Funds were abundant. Clearings were \$1,843,333 56; bal-ances, \$245,767 67.

Shore and Western and the Industrials be-ing very prominent. The top figures were reached toward 2 r. w, and after that time the traders who had started in to take the market away from the shorts began to realize their profits, and a material reaction occurred in the last hour, Rock Island going back 1% per cent, and the more sluggish shares of the iorenoon were even carried down below the level of the opening prices, and Ontario and Western lost a good slice of its late rise, dropping from 23% to 23%. The decline lasted until the sound of the gaved, and the market closed rather heavy at the concessions, hough the great majority of the list are mortant gains among the leading shares are as follows: Rock Island 2%: Texits Pacific, being content with a rise of only 2. The total sales of stocks to-day were 723,906 southern, 7,000; Chiengo Gas, 5,100; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 9,700; Erie, 52,705; Hocking Valley, 3,275; Lake Shore, 4,316; Stouisville and Nashville, 10,660; Missouri Packa and Yashville, 10,660; Missouri Packa and Yashville, 10,660; Missouri Packa and Omaha, 4,660; Texits Pacific, 15,015; Union Pacific, 25,341; Western Union, 6,275; Wabash, 4,865. The following the shows the prices of active tooks in the New York Stock Exchange rester Union, 6,275; Wabash, 4,865. Shore and Western and the Industrials be-

There were about ten carloads of peaches on the market to-day, the largest run of the

6,275; Walmsh, 4,865, The following table shows the prices of active stocks in the New York Stock Exchange resterday. Corrected daily for THE DISPATCH by WHITNEY & STEPHENSON, oldest Pittsburg members of the New York Stock Exchange, 57 Fourth avenuet

Highest bid ... west. Creamery butter is in supply more than sufficient to most demands, and present quotations are barely sustained. The butter that sells at 30c per pound must be very fancy. Leading jobbers proffer to furnish the best that is made at 29c per pound. New York cheese is a shade higher, as quotations will reveal. Eggs that are strictly fresh are also higher. Vegetables are dull all along the line. The best potatoes grown are slow at 50c per bushel.
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OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH, FRIDAY, Sept. 18.

COUNTRY PRODUCE-(Jobbing prices)-

Groceries.

The firmness of sugars reported in this column yesterday has led to a slight advance in price of higher grades, as our quotations will disclose. Some wholesalers were selling this morning at the old rates, but all are likely to wheel into ine before the week is gone. Rio coffee is slow at the decline al-ready noted. ' GREEN COFFEE-Fancy, 236:31/sc: choice Rio, 21/s (22/sc: prime Rio, 22c: low grade Rio, 19/s(22/s)/sc: Old GovernmentJava, 28(29/sc: Marcacino, 27(25/s)) Stort, La Guarra, 24(30/3)/sc: Mocha, 28(3)/sc: Santos, 23(3)/sc: Choice Rio, 21/s (25/sc: La Guarra, 24(30/3)/sc: Mocha, 28(3)/sc: Santos, 21/s(20/sc); Mocha, 28(3)/sc: Santos, 21/s(20/sc); Mocha, 28(3)/sc: Santos, 21/s(20/sc); Mocha, 28(3)/sc: Santos, 21/s(20/sc); peaberry, 28(sc), Choice Rio, 21/s(2)/sc); marchine, 10(sc); ansak, 5(; pepper, 12(s; nutmeg, 736)/sc); Choi, 12(s); Choice Rio, 17(sc), 7/sc); Marchight, 19(s)/sc); Choice, 20(sc), 14(s)/sc); c); allspice, 10(sc); 11(s; c), 7/sc); headilght, 19(s), 7/sc); water white, 9(3)/sc); globe, 14(s)/sc); e); allspic; purity, 14(s; oleino, 14(sc); Mixres! Our.-No, 1 winter, strained; 42(sc)/sc); Bior, Santos; 20(3)/sc); hed oli, 30(sc)/sc); Straine, Ocrassing, 2(sc), hed oli, 30(sc)/sc); Straine, Ocrassing, 1(sc); hed oli, 30(sc); Straine, Ocrassing, 1(sc); hed oli, this morning at the old rates, but all are

figures of \$3,990,000, while more than the usual number of active issues is to be noted. Considerable weakness was shown during the forenoon, and the Atchison incomes failed to recover at any time, but the Rend-ing issues and Texas Pacifics were strong, the Kansas and Texas seconds being posi-tively weak throughout. The final changes are generally insignificant, however. One of the features of the day was the sharp ad-vance in Toledo, Kansas City and Pacific firsts, which touched 39 and retained most of the improvement.

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CREAMERY IS QUIET. Sugar cured bans, large. Sugar cured skinned hams, large.

 Supply of Nearby and Elgin Butter in Excess of Demand.
 Sugar cured skinned hams, medium Sugar cured skinned hams, mediu

NEW YORKERS' SOFT SNAP.

Being the First to Receive News Affecting the Grain Markets, They Have Chicago Speculators at Their Mercy-The Result

week. Markets were slow at a shade lower Is a Nervous Market. CHICAGO-Since the securing of the imprices than prevailed at the beginning of mense wheat crop without damage became assured, and since the scare over the Farmthe week. A large majority of consumers have already laid in their supplies, and the few who failed to do so at the proper time ers' Alliance "Hold your wheat" circular died out, this market has had to look to the East for news calculated to affect prices. are not in sufficient number to absorb ten Houses with foreign connections in New York, say the traders here, have not been carloads in a day. Grapes are in bountiful supply, and tendency is toward lower prices. slow to take advantage of that fact, and Creamery butter is in supply more than have managed to secure early advices of happenings in Europe calculated to affect prices, and, holding this intelligence until they have placed their orders with their they have pinesd their orders with their co.amission men in Chicago, have been in a secure position before the news became known to the trade in general. Aside from this, it is charged by local traders here that there are more than

traders here that there are more than grounds for suspicion that news was invent-ed or doctored for the Chicago market in the interest of outside speculators. In evi-dence they point to the numerous war scares and the like, and the very contradic-tory market reports received. Sometimes Liverpool would be quoted lower to the pri-vate wire honses when the public cable to the board quoted it higher, and vice versa. Whether these charges are true or not, the market has for some time been kept in a very nervous state, and dealers have been more influenced by the character of the cur-rent rumors and whether houses with New York connections were buying or selling than by the conditions legitimately affect-ing values. The result has been that New York has had all the best of it in the violent fluctuations which have characterized the lork has had all the best of it in the violent fluctuations which have characterized the the market and have succeeded in gauging the movement of prices with much accu-racy, selling at the top and buying at the bottom, and making about all of the money made on the turn, except that made by St. Louis dealers, who have followed the lead of New York pretty closely.

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New York pretty closely. The accuracy with which the New York speculators gauge the influence of news on this market was well illustrated to-day. The early cables were bullish and were accom-panied by buying orders, and as a result the shorts got scared and tried to cover, but, finding no wheat for sale, they began to bid for it, putting prices up sharply. Finally, after they had put the price high enough to give the early purchasers hendsome profits, the New Yorkers began selling and rounded up a good day's business with prices about where they left off last night, and in good shape for another bull campaign to-morrow morning, if conditions favor. Wheat ruled strong almost from the start and sold up H₂C, and held the advance with a good deal of stubborancess. Every at-tempto cover a line put prices up instantly. December opened at 50% 60% c, against 60% c at the close vesterday: sold off to 98% c, re-neted, then, after a senson of quiet, forged to \$100% broke to 99% c, soon after the noon hour on sales for New York account. Later there was a reaction, and it closed at 86% c. Corn opened considerably lower on ac-count of the continued fine weather in the Northwest, but the strength dispinyed by wheat eaused the market to assume a strong tome. October opened at 50% c, end closed at 52% c wainst 52% c vesterialy. September was weaker, losing 1% c. And weaker, losing 1% c. Hog products ruled strong and higher on

of i.e. Hog products ruled strong and higher on a good demand and the firmness in grain during the foremoon, but weakened with them in the afternoon.

The leading futures ranged as tollows, as cor-rected by John M. Oakley & Co., 45 Sixth street, members of Chicago theory of Trails

ABTICLES	Open-	High-	Low-	Clos-
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ST. LOUIS-Flour firm, quiet and un-changed. Wheat closed 1/601/c above yes-terday: No. 3 red, cash, 165/c; September closed at 85/c; October. 20%c; December, new en concerner at 50/20 Bec, May, 31 05

quiet at 19c.

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@1 065, closing at \$1 06. Corn-No. 2 cash, 555,65; September closed at 555,65; October, 180 bid; year, 354,6554,6; closing at 255,6 bid; May, 465,6 005,6; closing at 265,6 bid. Onts quiet and firmer; No. 2 cash weak at 285; September, 285; October, 286 asked; May, 455,6, closing at 315,6 asked. Hay at in better demand; No. 2, 826 bid/ No. 3, 606. Barley very quiet; lowa, 656. Batter weak and slightly lower; creamery, 236; dairy, 16206. Eggs lower at 155. Provisions dull but firm. Pork easier at \$15. Provisions dull but firm. Pork easier at \$16. B. Lard, \$5 75.
MILWAUKEE - Floar quiet. Wheat

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MILWAUKEE - Flour quiet. Wheat No.2 spring, ou track. cash, 91233c; Decem-ber. 34c; No. 1 Northern, 37c. Corn easy; No. 3, on track, 55c. Onts steady; No. 2 while, on track, 31c. Barley firm: September, 62%c. Bye firm; No. 1, in store, 59c. Provisions quiet Pork-January, \$12 85. 1 Ard-Janu-ary, \$7 02%.

CINCINNATI — Wheat firm at 980900. Corn scarce and nominal; No. 2 mixed, 660. Oats weaker; No. 2 mixed, 316320. Rys scarce; No. 2, 890. Pork quiet at \$10 75. Lard firm at 38 75. Bulkmeats and bacon firm. Butter firm. Eggs steady at 16017c. Cheese firm.

KANSAS CITY-Wheat firm and higher; BARSAS CITX-Wheat firm and higher: No. 2 hard, cash, Sie bid: September, 8550 bid: No. 2 red, cash, Sie bid: September, and lower: No. 2, cash, Sie bid: September, 51%@Sie. Onts quiet; No. 2, cash and Sep tember, no bids. Eggs stendy at 15c.

tember, no bids. Eggs stendy at 15c. TOLEDO--Wheat active and lower: cash and September, 9834c: December, \$1 0254; May, \$1 0254. Corn duli; cash, 57c; No. 2 yellow, 5754c. Oats quiet; cash, 50c. Reve duli; cash and September, 22c; October, 915c. DULUTH--Wheat -- September Northern opened at 9154c bid, and closed at 94c De-cember opened at 96c and closed at 96c; cash, hard 95c; No. 1 Northern, 94c; No. 2 North-ern, 8734c.

ern, 87340

MINNEAPOLIS-Wheat - No. 1 hard on track, 925(@90c; No. 1 Northern, September, 90c; October, 905(c; December, 85(c; on track, 815(c; No. 2 Northern, on track, 87(880,

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Receipts, Shipments and Prices at East Liberty and All Other Yards.

OFFICE OF PITTBRUNG DISPATCH. FRIDAY, Sept. 17. (CATTLE - Receipts, 2,099 head; shipments,

2,079 head; market-nothing doing; all through consignments; no cattle shipped to

New York to-day. Hogs-Receipts, 3,630 head; shipments, 3,200 head: market slow: Philadelphias. \$5 60; Yorkers and mixed, \$5 25@540; grassers, \$4 75 @5 00; 12 cars of hogs shipped to New York

(5) 00; 12 cars of logs support today, SHEEP-Receipts, 1,100 head; shipments, 1,000 head; market very dull at unchanged prices.

By Telegraph.

By Telegraph. Chicago-Cattic-Receipts, 11,000 head; ship-ments, 4,500 head; market gintted: prices demoralized; prime natives, 55 58(5-86; no extra natives sold: good to choice, 54 506 5 40; others, 51 50(63 50; Texans, 82 20(63 66; stockers, \$1 50(63 50; Texans, \$2 20(62 50; good cows and helfers, \$2 50(62 50; Hogs -Receipts, 17,000 head; shipments, 9,500 head; shipping gradies steady to strong; packing lower: rough and common, \$4 25(6) 4 60; mixed and packers, \$4 40(6) 60; prime heavy and butcher weights, \$5 52(6) 35; prime light, \$4 75(65 30; light grassers and light lights, \$1 50(64 50; Sneep-Receipts, 50,000 head; shipments, 11,800 head; shi Westerns, \$3 75(64 25; Texans, \$3 75(64 25; limbs, \$3 50(6) 5 25). 5 25.

New York-Beeves-Receipts, 4,769 head, New York-Beeves-Beceipts, 4,769 head, including 70 cars for sale; market extremely dull and 30c per 100 Bs iower; native steers, \$3,7565 20 per 100 Bs; Texans and Colorados, \$2,7565 20 per 100 Bs; Texans and Colorados, \$2,7565 40 per 100 Bs; Texans 25; dressed beef dull at 767% per B. Shipments to-morrow, 1,056 beeves and 3,660 quarters of beef. Calves-Receipts, 453 head; market dull at \$5,0067 75 per 100 Bs; grassers, \$2,256 2,65. Sheep-Beceipts, 6,759 head; market very dull and a shade lower: sheep, \$4,006 4,75 per 100 Bs; lambs, \$5,0066 40. Hogs-Beceipts, 1,876 head, including 2 cars for sale; market steady at \$5,005 90 per 100 Bs. Buffio - Calves-Receipts, 128 leads

market steady at \$5 10@5 20 per 100 Bs. Buffalo - Catile - Receipts, 142 Ioads through? saile; very dull 15c to 20c lower-sales good; butchers, \$3 25@3 40. Hogs-Re; ceipts, 71 Ioads through: 38 sule; steady; heavy grades cornfed, \$5 50@5 60; Yorkers, good to best cornfed, \$5 50@5 60; Corner, \$5 60@4 50; good to choice, \$4 40@4 55; fair to good, \$3 50@4 25; hambs, good to choice na-tives, \$5 25@5 60; common to fair do, \$4 30@5 65. Cincinnati - Hors steady; common and

Open-High-ing.
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 Solt Canadus, common to extra, \$5 30g5 65.
 Cincinnati - Hors steady; common and light, \$2526575; packing and butchers', \$4 5565 540; receipts, 635 head; shipments, 1,225 head. Cattle weak and unchanged; 1,235 head. Solt shipments, 700 head.
 Sheep steady; common to choice, \$2 00g4 59; extra fat wothers and yearlings, \$4 7565 69; extra fat wothers and yearlings, \$4 7565 69; receipts, 500 head; shipments, 1,400 head.
 Cattle weak and unchanged; treecipts, 300 head; shipments, 700 head.
 Sheep steady; common to choice, \$2 00g4 59; extra fat wothers and yearlings, \$4 7565 69; receipts, 500 head; shipments, 1,400 head.
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 Sta 5565 25 per 100 pounds.
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1,400 tons Bessener, Oct., Nov		northeast conner moerty encourante broad	The Treasury has requested national bank	Lett allets	gallon: summer, 35637c; lard oil, 55658c.	OATS NO. 2.	St. Louis-Cattle-Receipts, 2,500 head
	been a drug on the market, are now being	way.	depositories holding public moneys in excess		STRUP-Corn syrup, 28032e: choice sugar syrup,	September 27% 27% 27%	shipments, 3,500 head; market slow; good
Lifetons Bessemer, Sept., Oct	looked for by consumers. We quote for each f. o. b. St. Louis.	Mr. C. H. Love, who is a close student of	of the par value of 4 per cent bonds on de-	Colo Widland (01/22 cold	37(639c; prime sugar syrup, 34(635c; strictly prime,	October	to choice natives, \$5 00@5 85; fair to good do
Long tons gray forge, Oct. Nov. 15 80 cash		the real estate market, said yesterday:	posit to secure such deposits, to reduce their	Duluth South Shore firsts	N. O. MOLASSES-Fancy new eron, 45c; choice,	Mav	\$3 00@5 00; Texans and Indian steers, \$2 300
1.50 tons gray forge, Oct. Not. Dec 14 00 cash 1.55 tons gray forge valley furnace 14 00 cash	Hot blast coke and charcoal:		holdings to the par of the bonds, and also to reduce on the 4% per cent bonds from par		43% die: mellum 3% die: mixed 35738c	October 10 27 10 45 10 27 10 32 10 32	3 00; canners, \$1 35@2 10. Hogs-Receipts
Lina tons Bessmer	Southern coke, No. 1	"Good crops in all parts of the country have	(the amount now held) to 90 per cent. The	Erie secondis consols	SODA-Bl-carb., in kegs, alse 3he; bl-carb, in	December 10 55 10 75 10 55 10 6215	6,000 head; shipments, 4,300 head; marke
1. tona Bessemer, Oct. Nov	Southern coke, No. 3	induced a feeling of confidence among busi-	department estimates that this order will	Do ext	Ms. Shie: bi-carb., assorted packages, 5%@Se: sal	January 12 7736 12 9236 12 7736 12 8236	stendy: fair to choice heavy, \$5 10@5 25; mixed
1. We tons Bessemer at city furnace	Southern gray forge 13 25613 50	ness men which is seen and felt in all lines	bring about \$2,100,000 out of the banks into	Equitable Gas firsts	soda, in kegs, Bie: do granulated, 2c. CANDLES-Star, full weight, 9c; stearine, per set,	October	grades, \$4 70935 10: light, fair to best, \$5 0 @5 20. Sheep-Receipts, 1,100 head; ship
list tons Beasemer, Oct	Southern charcoal, No. 1 17 26017 75 Southern charcoal, No. 2 16 75617 25	of trade. This is especially noticeable in	the Treasury.	Evi. & T. H. cons	S'sc; paraffine, 11@12c.	December	ments, 25,00 head; market steady; fair to
i me tons Bessemer, at furnace	Missouri charcoal, No. 1 15 50626 00	real estate. It is healthy and active. Sales	At New York vesterday money on call was	Fort Worth and Denver 1sts	RICE-Head Carolina, 6%@7%c; choice, 6%@6%c;	January	choice, \$2 70/74 50.
in tons gray torge, Oct., Nov., Dec., 14 00 cash	Missouri charcoal, No. 2	within the last 30 days have been unusually	easy, ranging from 3 to 4 per cent, last loan	Gal, H. & San, A. seconds	Louisiana, 5466c.		The second s
500 tons gray forge, Nov., Dec., 14 60 cash	Ohio softeners	large. Conditions are so favorable-the city	3% per cent, closed offered at 3% per cent.	Gal., Har. & Hen. first	STARCH-Pearl, 4c; corn starch, 6661/c; gloss	October	Omaha-Cattle-Receipts, 3,700 head; mar
 500 tons grav forge	Car-wheel and malleable trons:	is growing so rapidly-that it is no wonder	Prime mercantile paper, 5%@7 per cent.	Hocking Valley 58 83 @ 82%	Starch, 637c. FOREIGN FRUIT-LAVER raisins, \$2.00; London	January	ket slow and weak and 53 loc lower; common
- her tons No. 2 foundry	Lake Superior	the market is active and firm. It would be	Sterling exchange active and weak at \$4 80%	Do 6s	lavers, \$2 25; Muscatels, 81 75; California Musca-		to fancy steers, \$2 75@5 75. Hogs-Receipta
Baltons No. 1 foundry, all one 17 25 4 mos	Southern 19 50 g20 00	surprising if it were not.	for 60-day bills and \$4 83% for demand.	Iowa Central first	tels, \$1 0061 75; Valencia, Sei5life; Oudara Valencia,	Cash quotations were as follows: Flour	2,700 head; heavy hogs active and a shade stronger; light and mixed about steady; the
an tons No. 3 foundry, all ore 15 50 4 mes	Councilsville foundry coke;	Business News and Gossip.		Ind., Dec. & Sng. first	6@634c; sultana, 10@15c; currants, 556@55c; Turkey	nominally unchanged. No. 2 spring wheat,	market closed firm and everything sold
[30] Jons white and mottled	St. Louis		Closing Bond Quotations.	Iron Mountain 5s 90 @ 90	prunes, 626%;c: French prunes, 820%;c; Salonica	95% @95% c: No. 3 spring wheat, Sic: No.	the states at when it at page of the
ibertoits Net, 2 foundry, sillore		There are about 3,000 stores and shops on		Kansas Pacific Cons 106 @105%	promes in 2-fb packages, 9c; cocoanuts, # 100, % 00; almonds, Lan., # fb, 29c; do lvica, 17c; do shelled,	2 red, 96%c; No. 2 corn, 55%c; No. 2	-Receipts, 145 head; market unusually
the tons No. i foundry	Metal Markets.	Penn avenue between the Point and the	U. S. 4s reg	Kan. & Texas 4s 781600 78	40c; walnuts, Nap., 13/014c; Sicily filberts, 12c;	onts, 2734c; No. 2 white, 29@ 034c; No.	strong.
200 tonis No. 2 00mbby 15 00 cash		Forks.	do 2s reg 99% do Debentures 58,105	L. E. & W. firsts. 107 @107	Smyrna figs, 13@14c; new dates, 55@6c; Brazil nuts,	3 white, 27%@29c; No. 2 rye, 88%c;	
100 tonis No. 3 fontadry	NEW YORK, Sept. 18 Pig iron quiet: Ameri-	The Baltimore and Ohio fiscal year just	Pacific 6s of '95 110 St. L. & Iron M.	L. & N. Cons	10c: pecans, 14616c: citron, 2 fb, 17@15c; lemon	No. 2 barley, 60@62c; No. 3, f. o. b., 43@63c; No. 4, f.o. b., 35@50c; No. 1 flaxseed, 96@9654c;	Kansas City-Cattle-Receipts, 7,200 hea l
150 John No. 1 Journary, all one	can, \$16 00@18 25. Copper nominal: Lake, September, \$12 30: do October, \$12 30. Lead	ended shows that the company earned 10 per	Louisiana stamped 4s 86 Gen. 5s 90	L., N. O. & Tex. firsts 86 @ 85	DRIED FRUITS-Apples, sliced, He P fb; apples,	prime timothy seed, \$1 20671 21; mess pork, 32	shipments, 4.339 head; market duli, lower, steers, \$3 2565 65; cows, \$1 5062 75; stockers
his tone No. 2 roundry 15 25 cash	firm: domestic, \$4 50. Tin dull and fairly	cent on the stock, and a scrip dividend may	JURB. BUW SCL 05 101 OL L. & SAR FABIL.	L., N. Alb. & Cn. cons	evaporated, 13d14c; peaches/evaporated, pared, 20	bbl, \$1030@10 35; lard, \$ 100 5s, \$6 875; short	and feeders, \$2 4503 45. Hogs-Receipts, 6,120
De Lous No. 2 foundry	steady; Straits, \$20.05.	be made.	do do 551001/2 Gen. M	Laclede Gas 5s	621c; peaches, California zvaporated, unpared, 13	rib sides (hoose), \$7 0567 15; dry-salted	head; shipments, 800 head; market stand 7 50
disctone milli rion		No bank can hereafter be established in	Canada So, 2ds 9716 St. Paul, Chie, & Pac,	Mil. & Northern, 1913	@16c; cherries, pltted, 15c; cherries, unpitted, Sc;	shoulders (boxed), \$5 623,466 75; short clear	lower: bulk, \$4 50@1 99: all grades, \$3 00@
Setons silvering 1650 cash	THE DITCHEN MADURA		Cen. Pacific Ists105 1sts113	Mil., L. S. & W. ext 10016/0 99%	raspberries, evaporated, 23@34c; blackberries, 6300	sides (boxed), \$7 80@7 90; sugars unchanged.	5 00. Sheep-Receipts, 370 head; shipments
Setons No. 3 foundry,	THE KITCHEN MARKET.	Canada with less than \$250,000 capital.	Denver & R. G. 1sts.1141g Tex. Pac. L. G. Tr.	Mo, Pac Col. Tr. 5s,	7c; huckleberries, Sc. St/GARS-Cubes, 5c; powdered, 5c; granulated,	On the Produce Exchange to-day the butter	950 head; market steady.
Totan No. 1 foundry	the second s	The Wood County Lumber Company, of	do do 4479% Rets	Mex. Nat. Inc. A 4556 455	the; confectioners' A. the; soft white, the the:	market was easier; fancy creamery, 223/@	
25-tons No. 3 foundry 14 75 cash	Fruits and Vegetables Very Low-Ocean	Parkersburg, W. Va., has been incorporated	M. K. & T. Gen 6s 78% Rets	Mobile & Ohio 48	yellow, choice, 464'sc; yellow, good, 3163'sc; yel-	2Bic: fine Western, 20@2lc; fine dairies, 15	Wool Markets.
in tons No. 7 foundry,	Products Quiet.	with a capital of \$50,000.	do do 55 40 Union Pac, 1sts 1064	North Pac. 58	low, fair, 3%/23%c.	@19c; ordinary, 13@15c. Eggs firm and un-	
Setom Ne. 1 foundry, 16 60 4 mos		The City Passenger Railway Company, of	Mutual Union 6s 103 West Shore	Ch., N. P 58	PICKLES-Medium, bbls (1,200), \$5 50; medium, balf bbls (600), \$1 50.	changed.	Bosros-The demand for wool has been
STEEL SLARS AND BILLETS.	The opportunity for filling the market	Baltimore, has decided to lay cables on its	N. J. C. Int. Cert., 100 R. G. West. 1sts, 76% Northern Pac, 1sts, 115	Do, 1sts	SALT-No. 1. B bbl. \$1 00; No. 1 extra, B bbl.	NEW YORK-Flour less active and firm.	stendy. The sales for the week amounted to
4,670 ton-billets, November, December	basket at low prices has not been better for	system.	and a state and a state and a state of the	Do 2ds	\$1 10; dairy, B bbl, \$1 20; coarse crystal, B bbl,	Wheat-Spot market unsettled, closing easy	2,873,600 pounds of all kinds. Prices remain
51 makers' works	years than it is at present. Peaches were in	Betall manchants report that trade in their	Bank Classien	N. Y., & P. Conl 1st	\$1 20; Higgins' Eureka, 4-bn sacks, \$2 80; Higgins'	and duil; No. 2 red, \$1 64% in store and ele-	the same and there is a firm feeling among
Lino tone billets and shifts, October, 500 cash	short supply in the early part of the week,	Retail merchants report that trade in their	Bank Clearings.	N. Y., Sisq. & W. 2nd	Eureka, 16 14-15 packets, \$3 00. CANNED GOODS-Standard peaches, \$1 90%2 00;	vator; \$1 041/01 06% afloat; \$1 043/01 073/ f. o.	holders of desirable grades. Ohio fleeces
Norventher 500 cash	but are now in supply more than sufficient	line is fully as good as last year at the same	Sr. Louis-Clearings, \$3,606,408; balances,	Oregon Imp, firsts	2nds, \$1 50001 60; extra peaches, \$2 2002 30; pie	b.; No. 3 red, \$1 01; ungraded red, 90c@s1 07;	sold at 29c for X: 30@31c for XX and XX and above; Michigan X sells at 27c; No. 1 comb-
Lets tons tollets and stabs, October,	to meet all demands. Quality of peaches of-	time,	\$252,647. Money, 7@8 per cent. Exchange on	Do 5s	peaches, 10a95e: finest corn, \$1 2%a1 50; Hfd. Co.	No. 1 Northern, to arrive, \$1 07; No. 1 hard,	ing wool selling at 25050c; Ohio fine delaife,
Socialization December	fered has very much improved in the past	At the last call yesterday Duquesne Trac-	New York, 25c discount,	Oregon Navigation 6s	corn. \$1 00001 15; red cherries, \$1 .0001 30; Lima	to arrive, \$1 0834: options declined 16014c.	346335c; Michigan flue delaine, 35c; Ter-
1. Construint Stillets	week. Grapes are coming in at the rate of	tion was offered at 13%, Birmingham at 17%	MEMPHIS-New York exchange selling at	Do firsts	beaus, \$1 35; soaked do, 8bc; string do, 656370c; marrowfat peas, \$1 1061 25; soaked peas, 656370c;	closing weak at %@lc over yesterday: No. 2	ritory wool are quiet active with
in the fillets. 500 cash	three to four cars daily, and prices are in-	and Manchester at 38,	\$1 pwemium. Clearings, \$169,330; balances,	Oregon Short Line101 @10:	pineapples, \$ 50%1 60; Bahama do, \$2 25; damson	red, September, closing at \$1 0436; Octo-	transactions of 703.000 pounds; one round
5-0 tons hillots and slabs, November		The Mount Oliver Incline Plane Company	NEW ORLEANS-Clearings, \$1,115,288; Bal-	Cons. 6s 74 @ 74	plams, \$1 10; greengages, \$1 50; egg plums, \$1 00;	ber, \$1 05%@1 06% closing at \$1 65%; Novem-	lot of 300.000 pounus of Montana sold at 192
December	clining downward. Vegetables of all kinds	is in the market for its bonds, but holders	ances, \$15,288. New York Exchange, 50c, Bank	Tr. 58	California apricots, \$1 90662 10; California pears,	ber, \$1 0834@1 07%, closing at \$1 07%; De-	24c, and other sales of Wyoming, Utah, etc.,
5.0 tons mill slabs 500 cash	are slow and dull at prices of a week ago.	think they are good enough to keep.	commercial, \$1 50.	Pgh. & W. 1st	\$2 2562 40; do greenzages, \$1 90; do egg plums,	cember \$1 10%, closing at \$1 08%; January, \$1 09%@1 11%, closing at \$1 19%; Febru-	at 16@23c, as to quality: Oregon and Califor-
MUCK DAR.	There is no longer a scarcity of creamery	The Chartiers Railway Company an-	CHICAGO-Money stendy at 6 per cent.	Peoria, & E. Incomes	\$1 90; extra white cherries, \$2 85; raspherries, 906) 95c; strawberries, 96c/081 10; gooseberries, \$1 007a	ary, closing at \$1 11%; March, closing at	nia wools are quiet at previous prices and
1,700 tons mentral, Sept., Oct., Nov \$25.50 cash	butter as we have reported for a few weeks	nounces its regular semi-annual 4 per cent dividend, payable October 1.	Bang clearings, \$14,531,875. New York ex-	Rock Island 5s	1 05; tomatoes, 90636; saimon, 1 15, \$1 3063 so;	\$1 1334; May, \$1 14601 16, closing at \$1 1434.	spring Texas wools are dull but steady;
Thi faits bentral, Oct., Nov	past. Supply is more than equal to demand.	Alexander Morrison and others have ap-	change, 70c discount.	Do 6s	blackberries. 80c; succotash, 2-th cans, soaked, 90c;	Rye dull and casy: Western, 9736c. Barley	pulled wools are quiet with sales of super
The tools mentral and the tools and tools and the tools and the tools and the tools and the tools an	High prices of butter have brought oleo to	plied for a charter for the Ohio River Im-	NEW YORE-Clearings, \$126,483,093; bal-	P., G. & W. 48	do green, 2 fb cans, \$1 2561 50; corn beef, 2-fb cans,	steady and quiet; No. 2 Milwaukee, 73@74c.	at 30@42c: extras at 22@32c; Australian wools
fee tons neutral, Octaver,	the front, and as a result markets have	provement Company.	ances, \$4.777.467.	Do firsts	\$1 85(6)1 90: 1-fb caus, \$1 79; haked beans, \$1 4060	Corn-Spot market lower, quiet and weak;	are in steady request at 35@4234c; foreign
370 toma mentesi	weakened. Strictly fresh eggs are scarce	Pittsburg and Western earnings, second	Boston-Clearings \$16,167,702; balances, \$1,-	Do seconds	1 50; lobsters, 1-fb cans, \$2 25; mackerel, 1-fb cans, bolled, \$1 50; sardines, domestic, 1/3, \$4 05@4 15;	No. 2, 645(@65c, elevator; 65@66c, affoat; un-	carpet wools are unchanged.
mo tons neutral	and higher. At the fish and ovster stalls	week of September, increase, \$14,140.	356 307. Money, 214@3 per cent. Exchange	Do thirds	38, \$7 00; sardines, imported, 148, \$11 506312 50;	graded mixed, 6134@8634c; No. 2 white, 6134c;	Sr. Louis-Wool-Receipts, 130,015 pounds;
CHATCOAL	trade is reported slow. The weather is too	William Beane has purchased from J. W.	on New York, 17 to 10 cents discount.	Do Deb. Incomes 104934045	sardines, imported, 14s, \$18 00; sardines, mustard,	options opened 1/4 /c lower; advanced 1/4	shipments, 86,509 pounds; market firm and
200 tons cold blast	warm for oysters. Western fish are scarce,	Arrott a house and lot in the Twenty-first	PHILADFLTHIA-Clearings, \$11,410,129; bal-	Richmond & Dan 55	\$3 65; sardines, spiced, #3 75.	134c, declined 140114c; closed weak and le	all available lots are being bought up; un-
put tops cold blast	with the exception of herring. White fish,	ward, for \$7,203.	ances, \$1,790,559. Money, 4% per cent.	Richmond & W. P. Tr. 55 563(09 55)	FISH-Extra No. 1 bloater mackerel, 830 (0 B bbl; extra No. 1 do mess, \$28 50; No. 2 shore mackerel,	down for the day: September. 632(3);c, clos-	washed bright medium, 19622c; coarse brand,
no tons No. 2 foundry 21 00 cash	salmon and trout are in short supply. Fresh	James W. Drape & Co. yesterday sold	BALTINORE-Clearings \$2,642,239, balances,	Sav. & West. firsts	\$20 00; No, 2 large mackerel, \$18 00; No, 3 large	ing at Sic: October, 60% @61% @60c: Novem-	Mg2le; low sandy, 11@i7c; fine light, 18g2le;
SKELP IRON.	mackerel and crabs are about out for this	another membership in the Pittsburg Driving	\$337,586.	Scioto Valley firsts	mackerel, \$14 00; No. 3 small mackerel, \$10 00.	ber, 60@60%c, closing at 52%c; December,	fine heavy, 12611se; tub washed, choice, 316
	season and frogs are very scarce. Florists	Park Association at special figure.	The second se	So. Car firsts	Herring-Split, \$6 50; lake, \$3 25 # 100-25 bbl.	53%@3%e; January, 51@51%e, closing at	32c; inferior, 27/030c.
1.850 tons sheared iron. 51 50 4 mos 1.355 tons wide graceed	report trade very quist in their line, with	Movements in Realty.	LIVELY WALL STREET.	St. L. Southwestern firsts	White lish, \$4 75 \$ 100-lb half bbl. Lake trout, \$5 50 Thalf barrel, Finnan haddles, 100 \$ lb; Iceland	52c; May, 51@52c, closing at 511/2c.	NEW YORK-Woo' steady and quiet; do-
3,250 tons narrow grouved 170 4 mos	prices the same as a week ago.	James W. Drape & Co. sold the house and		St. Charles Bridge firsts	Bhalf barrel. Finnan haddies, 100 B 15: Icefand halibut, 120 B D. Pickerel, half bbl, \$4 00; quarter	Oats - Spot market, free sellers fairly active: options quiet and firmer:	mestic fleece, 30@36; pulled, 21@33; Texas, 16
STEEL WIRE RODS.	staple meats seldom change, whatever the	grounds on East street, Allegheny, of the		St. Paul eights	bbl, \$1 60. Holland herring, 75c. Watkoff her-	September, closing at 33%c; October, 33@	@24c.
Londons American firms at analoged	ups and downs of live stock. Follow-		THE MOST ACTIVE STOCK MARKET OF	D. G. S	ring, 302.	33%c, closing 35%c; November, 34634%c,	PHILADELPHIA-Wool in improved demand
mill cash	ing are latest retail prices of market basket filling	estate of James Swindle, deceased, for \$6,100;	THE VELD LOADS	Lacrosse	OATMEAL-\$5 50636 00 % bbl.	closing at 30 c; December, 313 at 14%c, clos-	prices unchanged.
250 Touts American fires, at makers'							
	MEATS-Best cuts of tenderioinestenks, 25c per	also a large lot opposite the above for 700;	THE YEAR AGAIN.	Toi, St. L. & Kan, City firsts		ingat 34%c: spot No. 2 white, 35%c; mixed	
mill	MEATS-Best cuts of tenderioin steaks, 25c per b; sirioin, 18620c; standing rd reast, 18620c;	also four lots in the Keystone plan, Crafton,	THE TEAN AGAIN.	Texas Pacific firsts		ingat 34%c: spot No. 2 white, 35%c; mixed Western, 31@34c; white do, 34@40c; No. 2 Chi-	Mining Stock Quotations.
	B; strioin. 18620c; standing rib reast, 18620c; chuck reasts, 12c; corned beer, 8610c per B; spring	also four lots in the Keystone plan, Crafton, for \$1,300; also ten lots in Munhall Terrace		Texas Pacific firsts	Flour, Feed and Grain.	ingat 344c: spot No. 2 white, 354c; mixed Western, 31@34c; white do, 34@40c; No. 2 Chi- cago, 34c. Hay easy and quiet. Hops easy	Mining Stock Quotations.
mill	B: strioin, 1862fc; standing rib reast, 1820fc; chuck reasts, 12c; corned heef, \$200e per B; spring hinh, 2c; leg of mation, 12bc for hindguarter and	also four lots in the Keystone plan, Crafton,	Buying for the Long Account and Realiza-	Texas Pacific firsts 854(9) & Do seconds 35 fb 335 U. P., Den, & Gulf firsts 73 fb 73 West N. Y. & P firsts 96 fb 99	Flour, Feed and Grain. The only sale on call at the Grain Ex-	ingat 344c: spot No. 2 white, 354c; mixed Western, 31@34c; white do, 34@40c; No. 2 Chi- engo, 34c. Hay easy and quiet. Hops easy and children white and formation of the second	NEW YORK, Sept. 18 Alice, 170; Adams Con-
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