| | | THE PIT | SBURG DISPATCH, MOI | NDAY SEPTEMBER 28, | 1891. | 7 |
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| THE MARCH OF CHRIST | leaving the rocks to this day in their aslant and raptured state declarative of the fact. | WEEK'S TO A DE DEVIEW | grades, \$2 00g3 75; prime to choice shippers, | CADDEN OTHER DULL | Bacon, ciear bellies, Dry sait clear sides, 10-B average, 934 | NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. |
| THE MARCH OF UNRISE | and raptured state declarative of the fact, that something extraordinary had hap- pened. And we see our Chieftainarouse and | WEENSINADEREVIEW | grades, \$2 00@3 75; prime to choice shippers, \$3 50@5 00. Sheep in light supply and firm; common to choice, \$2 00@4 50; extra fat | GARDEN STUFF DULL. | Dry sait clear sides, 10-h average | T. 1. 11 10. + 11 D. 010 |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | from His brief slumber and wrestle down the | | Common to choice, \$3 5065 50 per 100 ha. | and the second | Mess park, family | To be Advanced Oct. 1 to Par, \$10 |
| hrough the Centuries the Theme of | ruffan death who would keep Him impris- oned in that cavern and put both heels on | The Warm September Weather | St. Louis-Cattle slow: good to choice na- tives, \$4 75@5 50; fair to good do, \$2 50@4 70; | The Grape Supply in Excess of De- | Lard, refined, in half barrels | IV DU HUTUHUUU VULI IVIII, HIV |
| Dr. Talmage's Sermon. | the monster, and coving forth with a cry that will not cease to be echoed until on the | Proves Disastrons to the | Texan and Indian steers #2 95013 00; | mand and Prices Lower. | Lard, refined, 20-fb pails, | Second Semi-Annual Dividend of 20 Cts. Per Share, Payable in October. |
| | great " surrection day, the door of the last | | canners, \$1 25@2 00. Hogs lower: fair to fancy heavy, \$4 95@5 00: mixed, \$4 40@4 80; light, fair to best, \$4 60@4 80. Sheep steady; | | Lard, refined, 5-lb tin pails | |
| ROM THE BIRTH IN THE STABLE | so, and fire shall be unhinged and flong chang- ing into the debris of demolished ceme- teries. | MOVEMENT FOR CORNERING WHEAT | fair to choice, \$2 30@4 60. | DAIRY PRODUCTS BARELY STEADY. | Lard, refined, 10-h tin pails, | Stock of the Georgia-Alabama Investment & Development Co. |
| | Now we follow our Chieffain to the shoul- der of Mt, Olivei, and without wings He | | Kansas City-Cattle, steady; steers, \$3 250 5 70: cows, \$1 256/2 70; stockers and feeders, | | WALL STREET CLOSE. | CAPITAL STOCK, \$4,500,000. |
| | lises, the disciples clutching for His robes too late to reach them, and across the great | Buff Hides and Calfskins Weak and | \$263 75, Hogs steady to 5c lower: bulk \$4 60 @4 70; all grades, \$3 25@4 85. Sheep steady. | Shell Corn Drifting Downward and All | Both the Missouris and Unions Got a Pretty | Shares, \$10 each, par value. Full Paid and Subject to no Assessments. |
| His Ascension to Reaven. | gulfs of space with one bound He gains that | Steer Ilides Firmer. | Sr. Louis-Wool-Receipts, 9,510 pounds; | Cereals Quiet. | Hard Rub-The Vanderbilts on Top | Con. Benj. F. Butler of Mansachuzetts, Prezident. Eon. James W. Systt, Lato Treas. U. S., Treasurer, |
| | world which for 33 years had been denied His go-apanionship, and all heaven lifted a | | shipments, 49,340 pounds; market very quiet, the offerings being light, but there was a | | With Little Difficulty-How the Stocks | DIRECTORS. ADVISORY BOARD. |
| BERNACLE'S SACRAMENT SUNDAY | shout of welcome as He entered, and of coronation as up the mediatorial throne He | THE SHOE AND LEATHER OUTLOOK | good demand. | GENERAL GROCERIES UNCHANGED | Ranged. NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The stock market to- | Gen. BENJ. F. BUTLER of Massachusetts. Hon. LOGAN R. ROOTS of Arkansas. Hon. RICH. H. BRIGHT of Washington, D. C. |
| | But still we follow our Chieftain in His | | SATURDAY'S PRODUCE MARKETS | | day was less active than for any day this | J. W. CASELDINE, Cashier Merchants and Athense Hon. E. F. MANN, Supt. C. & M. R. R. of N. H. |
| BROOKLANN, Sept. 27.—This is Sacrament | march through the centuries, for invisibly He still works the earth, and by the eye of | OFFICE OF THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, Sept. 26. | | OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, Sept. 26. | week, but there was enough interest center- ing in Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific to | GEO, C. SCOPIELD, Pres. of N. Y. Con. Co. of N. Y. P. K. ROUTS, V. P. Art Lon, Ex-Governor of Tena. |
| inday at the Brooklyn Tabernacle. The | faith we still follow Him. You can tell where He walks by the churches, and hospi- | In produce lines the week past has been | CHICAGO - Wheat ruled weak during most of the session, but rallied in the after- | COUNTRY PRODUCE (Jobbing Prices)-All | make the transactions in those shares heavy | THUS, C. SMITH, FICS, ING. WHIT DAMA, DIVINING THUS, ALL, |
| | tals, and reformatory institutions, and not set of mercy that spring up along the | characterized by extreme dullness. The large roccipts of fruits and vegetables, to- | noon and closed at a slight advance. At | have been so all the week. Markets are | | and of the Covernance of New York City, N. 1. |
| ry solemn and impressive. The morning | way. I hear His tread in the sick room, and | gether with the very warm weather, have | the start there was an effort to stiffen prices largely in the interest of the hears, who | favorable to buyers in all lines of fruit and | jected to another raid, and it reached the | International Trust Co., Transfer Agents, 45 Milk Street, Boston, Mass. |
| v. The Grand Offertoire by Grison was | in the abodes of bereavement. He marches or and the nations are gausering around | put a quietus ou trade. Gardeners complain that they can get little or nothing for their | wanted to make a strong spot to sell on, but it proved to be very hard work and when, | | | |
| quisitely rendered by Prof. Henry Eyre | Bim. The islands of the sea are hearing His voice. The continents are feeling His | products. The warm September weather | the props were removed the decline was | | made on Monday. There was a slight re- | Until Oct. 1st, if not Previously Taken, at 34.00 rei Snare |
| own, and the sarvine closed with the ma- | power. America will be His! Europe will | has landed large quantities of over-ripe stuff in the garbage pile. Said a Neville Island | ensy. There was a recovery during the last hour, | Grapes have had the lead in fruit lines of | covery from this point, but it closed prac- tically at its lowest. | |
| course was on "The March of Christ | High American million They Kow Tonland | gardener: "I caunot remember the time | mainly on covering by shorts, and the close | late, and prices have steadily declined for | | All stock purchased during the month of September will receive the October dividend of 20 cents per share. Transfer books close at midnight, THURSDAY, |
| rough the Centuries," and his text Rev- | WHAT THE END WILL BE. | when we had to do so much for so little as we have been doing the past week or two." | was without material change from yester- day. | some days past. Dairy products are baroly steady, and strictly fresh eggs are scarce | points in the market and Lake Shore was bid up over 2 per cent without apparent | October 1st, for the payment of the dividend. |
| tions x., 12, "On His head were many | One by one governments will fall into line | During the week there have been received not less than 75 carloads of grapes, and | The leading futures ranged as follows, as correct- ed by John M. Oakley & Co., 45 Sixth street, mem- bers of the Chicago Board of Trade: | and firm at an advance in prices that ruled in the early part of the week. Tropical | Pacific opened up I per cent at 63%. Dut the | Only 30,000 shares offered, and when sold the stock will be entirely with- |
| Was, " | end constitutions and literatures will adore Ilis name. More honored and worshiped is | prices have dropped from 25c to 18c per | | fruits are dull and slow with lemons as the | rest of the list were generally slightly higher | drawn from sale, listed on the exchanges, and price advanced to par. |
| peentred, and all the powers of your scul | He in this year of 1891 than at any time since | Peaches appear to be on the wane and | ARTICLES, Open- High- Low- Clos- ing. est. est. ing. | exception. The intter have improved in demand under the influence of the hot | Vonte Control up 36 each The raid upon | pany have decided to offer to the public the balance of the stock of the Corn- |
| | the year one, and the day hastens when all nations will join one procession "following | choice grades are bringing a shade better prices. The scarcity of good creamery but- | WHEAT NO. 1. | BUTTER-Creamery, Eigin, 28628%c: Ohio brands, | with no recovery it was off steadily until it touched 62%. Union Pacific, in the mean- | pany remaining unsold-30,000 shares-until Oct 1, at \$4.00 per Share. On that date the transfer books of the company will be closed for the |
| ive us then a good start, in rooms of ver | the Lamb withersoever He goeth." March- | ter is a thing of the past. Our markets are well supplied in this line, and prices have | September | 24@25c; common country butter, 16@17c; choice country rolls 20@22c. | time was knocked down 2% to 41% while | payment of the October dividend, and the stock listed on the several exchanges |
| ors of periphyry and under canopies dyed | Oh what a day in heaven that will be when | eased up somewhat during the week. In coreal lines we note a steady decline of corn | CORN NO. 2. | BEANS-New York and Michigan pen, \$2 35/62 40; marrow, \$2 50/62 60; Lina heans, 5 5/66c. | the rest of the list which had started to follow the example of the Vanderbilts were | and price advanced to par. |
| a have no such starting place. At the | | and oats, amounting to nearly 10c perbushel | September | BEESWAX-32@35c P fb for choice; low grade, 22 @25c. | opening figures. The bank statement was | Checks for the October dividend of 20 cents per share will be mailed |
| s on the beach of Galilee, and palaces at | ished," but He meant His sacrificial work was finished. All earth and all heaven | as to shell corn in the past week. The hot September weather has upset the best laid | OATS NO. 2. | (IDER-Sand refined, \$9 50@10 (0; common, \$5 50 66 (0; crab cider, \$12 00@13 00 # barrel; cider vine- | | in October to all stockholders of record Oct. 1st, and all stock purchased in September will receive the Ociober dividend. |
| and oblishent Cairo and the Pantheon | know that evangelization is not finished, but there will come a day in neaven | schemes of corn cornerers. All along cercal lines the caution policy is adopted by deal- | September | gar, 14015c. CHEESZ-Ohlo cheese, new, 9'4@93/c: New York cheese, new, 10010/sc: Limburger, 11@11/sc: Wis- | point for months, but the cables reported | As but 30,000 shares remain unsold, and, when taken, the |
| Round, with its Corinthian portico and its | most rapturous. It may be after our world, which is thought to have about | ers, and very wisely, since there has been a steady downward movement of late. The | MESS PORK. October | co.shi Sweitzer, full cream, 13@13%c; imported Sweitzer, 2002c. | | entire issue will have been disposed of, applications for stock in |
| hens, with its glistening coronet of tem- | 1,500 000,000 people shall have on its decks twice its present population, namely, | movement of groceries is active, and all wholesalers report a large volume of trade | January | CHRSTNUTS-\$7 00@8 00 2 bushel. E008-2002le for strictly fresh nearby stock; | and excellent buying came in at the low prices, and the late dealings developed a | September will be filled in the order received until October 1st. |
| diffecture in many parts of the world, | 3,000 000,000 sonis and all redeemed, and it | for the week. The marked features for the week in this line were the drop in coffee and | October | FEATHERS-Extra live geese, Mid. Sic: No. 1, 4869 | I dealdadly strong tone which had the effect | and all subscriptions in excess of this amount will be returned |
| ce of the Ubieffain I celebrate. | by conflagration that no human feot can | the firmness of sugar markets. | December | 50c P B; mixed lots, 382-0c P B. | of rallying the list to about the level of first prices, the close being strong and active at | |
| ere in which are the moan of camels and | trend its surface and no human being can breathe its air, but most certainly the day | Hides and Calfskins. The duliness of buff hides and calfskins | SHORT RIBS. October | barrei; peaches, 60075c per basket, \$1 00001 25 per bushel; prars, 756751 00 per basket, \$1 5092 (0 per bushel; plums, Damson, \$2 0032 25 per bushel; | the improvement. The final changes, there- fore, are generally small fractions, while | No orders will be received at the present price of \$4.00 per share |
| I the rengh hanter of hostleries. He takes | will come when heaven will be finished and the last of the 12 gates of the eternal city | noted in this column is still here. The trade | November 6 62% 6 67% 6 60 6 67% January 6 40 6 45 6 35 6 45 | bushel: plums, Damson, \$2 00@2 25 per bushel: huckleberries, 75c@\$1 10 a pull: grapes, 10-pound | is up 214. Union Pacific recovered nearly | after 12 o'clock midnight, Oct. 1, and all orders for stock should be mailed as soon as possible, and in no event later than several days prior |
| med desperadoes with hands of blood ; | shall have clanged shall, never to open ex- cept for the admission of some celestial em- | situation is decidedly in favor of buyers. On the other hand, heavy steer hides are re- | Cash quotations were as follows: Flour dull and unchanged No 2 spring wheat | basket, 15%15c; Delaware grapes, 33635c a basket; Stekel pears, \$1 25 a bushel; cranberries, \$3 25 a | to its best figure and actually closed ½ per cent better than last evening. | to that date to insure delivery at present price of \$4.00 per shore. |
| Rev. William H. Thompson the vet- | bassage returning from some other world, and Christ way strike His scarred but healed | norted scarce and very firm at our quota- | 95%c; No. 3 spring wheat, 8768-9c; No. 2 red, | bushel, 20 00 a harrel. HONEY-New crop white clover, 18@20c; Call- fornia honey, 12201/c P fb. | | ADDRESS ALL ORDERS FOR STOCK AND PROSPECTUSES, AND MAKE |
| a and beloved missionary whom I saw | band in emphasis on the arm of the amethy- | Following are prices paid by Allegheny | 95/2c: No. 2 corn, 50c; No. 2 onts, 261/@261/ac; No. 2 white, 241/@201/cc: No. 3 white, 21/@281/ac; | MAPLE STRUP-75@Dec P gallon. MAPLE STRUP-75@Dec P gallon. | showed no material strength, the leading issues being only slightly changed as the | CHECKS, DRAFTS OR MONEY OEDERS PAYABLE TO |
| The second states and the states and states and states and states and the states | ransomed ones any methaned, the mark is | tanners for stock delivered nere: No. 1 green salted steers, 60 lbs and over.\$ 8 | No. 2 rye, 824c; No. 2 barley, 60c; No. 3, f. o. b., 35@50c; No. 4, f. o. b., 30@45c; No. 1 flax- | POULTEY-Allve-Chickens, 75/380c a pair; young chickens, 50/3/0c a pair. Live ducks, 50/300c a pair. | result of the day's operations. | FRED'K E. TURNER, General Wastern Manager GEORGIA-ALABAMA |
| off. Winter before last I walked up and | done: I have finished my march through the centuries." When in 1818, after the battle of Leipsic, | No. 1 green salted cows, all weights 5 No. 1 green salted hides, 40 to 60 lbs 5 | seed, 90c; prime timothy seed, \$1 16@1 17; mess park, \$1 bbl., \$9 55@9 8734; lard, \$1 100 bs, \$6 60; short rib sides (loose), \$6 70@ | Dressed-Ducks, 12/012c % In: chickens, 12/013c % | The following table shows the prices of active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday. | |
| The VILLEP DOW POSIS, THE DOL THAT I | which dealers I the fate of the minutes the | No. 1 salted bulls 15 | 7 00; dry salted shoulders (boxed), \$6 250 | B: Spring chickens, 14615c 2 B. POTATOES-Chrisal lots, \$1 0061 '5 a barrel:from store, 4(64)cc a bankel: Southern sweets, \$2 1062 25 | stocks on the New York Stock Exchange vesterday. Corrected daily for THE DISPATCH by WHITNEY & | INVESTMENT AND DEVELOPMENT COMANY |
| ing ages encented ine vuinge into any [| mendous battle ever fought, the bridge | No. 1 salted calfskins | 6 40; short clear sides (boxed), \$6 40@7 00; whisky, distillers' finished goods, \$ gul.\$1 18; | OUINCES-53 5023 75 2 barrel. | tocks on the New York Stock Exchange Vesteriary. Corrected daily for This DisPATCH by WHITNEY & STRFHEXSON, oldest Pittsburg members of the New York Stock Exchange, 57 Fourth avenue: | 167 Dearborn Street, CHICAGO, ILL. |
| the birthday of our Chieftain did not | down, the river incarnadiaed the street | No. 1 green saited runner kips | sugars unchanged. On the Produce Exchange to-day the butter | SEEDS-Western recleaned medium clover job- bing at \$5 30: mammoth, \$5 55: timothy, \$1 45 for | Open- High-Low- Clos- ing. est, est, Ing. | |
| p the place in after years from special | miles around strewn with a dead -oldiery | No. 1 green cows, all weights | market was unchanged. Eggs, 183/19c. | prime and \$1.50 for choicest; blue grass, \$2.65@2.80; orchard grass, \$1.75; millet, \$1.10; German, \$1.25; Hungarian, \$1.0; fine lawn, 25c \$1 D; seed buck- | American Cotton Oll 25% 25% 25% 25% | Southern Offices, Tallapoesa, Haralson County, Ga. New York Offices, 11 Wall St., rooms 31 and 32. Boston Offices, 244 Washington St., rooms 8, 9 and 10. Philadelphia Offices, room 544 Drexel |
| erved was the most adhorrent debauch- | dashed out, there met in the public square | No. 1 green hides, 40 to 60 fbs | NEW YORK-Flour quiet and weak. Corn- meal quiet and steady; yellow Western, \$3 20 | wheat, \$1 40001 60. | American Cotton Oil, pfd 46% Am, Sugar Refining Co., 91% | Building. Providence Office, room 1, Butler Exchange. Chicago Office, room 313, Stock Exchange Building. Baltimore Office, room 4, Bank of Baltimore Building. Cincinnati Office, 119 Vina St. |
| the more the stor seen. Our Chreimin | the kings who had gained the victory-the | No. 1 green veal kips, per piece | @3 75: brandy wine, \$3 80. Wheat-Spot market dull and lower; No. 2 red, \$1 02560 | TALLOW-Country, 4c; city rendered, 5c. TROPICAL FRUITS-Lemons, 85 5063 60; fancy. 85 50627 60: Sourcento contracts, 85 6063 75 mer. box: | Am, S. Refining Co., pfd 46 46'4 45% 45% | St. Louis Office, 730 Chestnut St. Foreign Offices, No. 2, Tokenhouse Building, London, Eng. |
| CURIST'S REPTH AND CREEDINGSD | Crown Prince of Sweden-followed by the | Sheenskins 15601 40 | 1 03 in store and elevator: \$1 031/@1 041/ | \$6 50357 00; Sorrento oranges, \$5 0035 25 per box; Jamaica oranges, \$6 5037 00 per bbl.; California beaches \$1 0031 25 a box; California jums \$1 503 | Canada Southern | Eighty-page Illustrated Prospectus of Tallapoosa, Stock Prospectus of Company and Plat of City, with Price List of Building Lots, Mineral Maps of |
| do not wonder that the commotions in | these monarchs saluted each other, and | Harness Leather. | afloat: No. 3 red, 90%c@\$1.00; ungraded red, 83%c@\$1.06; ungraded red, 93%c@\$1.06%; No. 1 Northern to arrive \$1.05%c@\$1.06%; No. | peaches, \$1 00@1 25 a box; California plums, \$1 50@ 2 2) a box; bananas, \$1 20@1 50 firsts, 75c@1 00 good seconds, per bunch; Tokay grapes, \$3 50@4 00 | Central of New Jersey 119 1195 119 139 Central Pacific | the Sections, Engineer's Reports, &c., mailed free on application to any of the |
| | cheered for the continental victory they had together gained. History has made the | Allegheny tanners report a good demand | arrive, \$1 05%; options very dull all through | a crate. | Chesapeake and Ohio 2734 2736 2634 2636 | above-named offices of the company. |
| manother world and after 35 years was | a mining and any countries to be | for their products. Stock is going out as fast as it is ready for the market. Prices are un- | closing weak at %234c decline: No. 2 | VEGETABLES-Cabbage, 25@10c a bushel basket; Souther onlons, \$2 7623 60 per harrel; tomatoes, 256350c per bushel; cucumbers, 356350c per bushel; | C, & G., 1st pfd | What Present Stockholders Say: |
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Harness Leather.

scene memorable. Greater and more thrilling will be the spectacle when the world is all conquered for the truth and in front of the palace of heaven the kings and conquerors of all the Hied powers of Christian usefulness shall salute each other, and recount the struggles by which they gained the triumph, and then hand over their swords to Him who is the Chief of the conquerors crying: "Thine, oh Christ, is the kingdom: Take the crown of Victory; the crawn of dominion; the crown as it is ready for the market. Prices are un-changed, but firm. Following are the prices of harness leather, as established by the Alleghenv tanners: No. 1 trace. 38c \$\overline\$ b; B trace, 36c \$\overline\$ b; No. 1 extra heavy, 100 bs and over, 38c \$\overline\$ b; B ex-tra heavy, 31c \$\overline\$ b; No. 2 extra heavy, 29c \$\overline\$ b; No. 1 heavy, 130 to 100 bs, 32c \$\overline\$ b; B heavy, 30c \$\overline\$ b; No. 3 heavy, 28c \$\overline\$ b; blackline, 29c \$\overline\$ b. victory: the crown of dominion; the crown of grace; the crown of glory." "On His head

Shoes and Leather.

The current number of the Chicago Shoe and Leather Review has this to say of the ou look for the trade in leather lines: There is a general revival in all lines of

THERE IS A BIG INCREASE IN THE M'DONALD OIL OUTPUT.

PRODUCTION GOING UP.

were many crowns.

Two More Gushers of the First Magnitude
Reached the Fifth Sand SaturdayGauges of the Big Wells-Reports From
Moon and Mt. Morris.
The estimated daily production of the
McDonald, Noblestown and Oakdale oil
fields Saturday was 32,000 barrels. This is
an increase of over-8,000 barrels in less than
two days, Last Thursday Daniel O'Day and
Joseph Seep, of the National Transit Company, visited the field in company with
Glenn T. Braden, the General Superintend-

market dull and lower: No. 2 red. \$1 024:60
1 03 in storé and elevator: \$1 036:60 lower holds: 30 box; California piume, \$1 200, 200 second seconds, perbunch: Tokay grapes, \$3 305
a dioat: No. 3 red. 903:60 lower holds: No. 2 in box; California piume, \$1 25 a box; California piume,

N. O. MOLASSE-FART new crop, 45c; dl 42645; medium, 3640c; mixed, 25635c, SDDA-Bi-carb., in kegs, 33/634; c; bl-carb., f 5%c; bl-carb., ssorted packages, 54(66c; sal in kegs, 1%c; do granulated, 2c, CANDLES-Star, full weight, 9c; stearine, pe 8%c; parafilme, 116(12c, RICE-Head Carolina, 6%675(c; choice, 6466 Louidana, 5%6675(c; choice, 6466

earl, 4c; corn starch, 6@disc; gloss

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| #140. | Mobile & Ohio | 44% | 44 |
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| syrup, | N. Y., C. & St. L., 1st pret | 43 | 43 |
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What Present Stockholders Say:

Tallapoosa, Ga., Aug. 22, 1891. We, the undersigned, stockholders of the Georgia-Alabama Investment and velopment Company, being in the city of Tallapoosa for the purpose of Invesating the properties of the Company, and the accuracy of the statements made arding their value and earning capacity, and the location, advantages and elopment of the city, hereby testify:

First, That we find each and every statement made by the Company in their nted matter regarding the city of Tallapoosa, the manufacturing industries, lding developments under way, and property and prospects of the Company ch within the facts as now existing.

Second, That we find the actual situation at Tallapoosa is much understated. her than overstated, by the Company, in every particular, all representations de being fully verified by investigation on the ground, and many advantages great importance not being mentioned either in their prospectus or other nted matter; in fact, we find the situation at Tallapoosa in every respect much re promising and far better than we had reason to expect from the statements de by the Company in their various publications.

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traffic, and boots, shoes and leather are feel-ing the inspiriting effects. Shoe manufact-

urers are fairly busy turning out fall and winter goods, and have their spring samples

mitting their staff

from another world and after 32 years was from another world and after 32 years was again to exchange worlds, it does not seem strange to me that astronomy should have by the effect of his coming And instead of becoming unbelliving about the one star that stooped, I wonder that all the worlds in the heavens did not that Christmas night under some special demonstration. Why

make some special demonstration. Why should they leave the one world or meteor

the boaring of the news of the humaniza-tion of Christ? Where was Mars that night

were to come between the rightcous and in-liquity? Where was Jupiter that night that

last it did not indicate the mighty wars that

limits? Where was Jupiter that night that it did not celebrate omnipotence incar-insted? Where were the Pleiades that night that they did not announce the storms of persecution that would assail our Chieffuin? In wavelving this march of Carist through the centuries, we must not walk before Him or buside Him, for that would not be rever-catual or worshipful. So we walk behind Him. We follow him while not yet in His-teens, up a Jerusalem terrace, to a building 100 feet long and 600 feet wide, and under the heavering spicedor of gate-ways, and by

the hovering spicador of gate-ways, and by inchovering spicador of gate-ways, and by i pillar crowned with capital chiseled into the shape of flowers and leaves, and along by walls of bevelle: masonry and near a mathle screen until a group of white-haired

illosophers and theologians gather around im, and then the boy bewilders, and con-ands, and overwhelms these scholarly

optungeneritarians with questions they cannot utswer, and under His quick whys and shyfors, and hows and whens, they pull helr white beards with embarrassment, and

ib their wrinkled forcheads in confu-

Company, 29: Southers No. 3, 25: Herron No. 1, 25: 25: Herron any and here is the widow's dead provide the set of the set of

was a mitatole that refer should have caught it at the first hau. Now we follow our Chieftain until for the pairry sum of \$15 Jbdas sails Him to His pur-eners. If for \$10,000 or for \$500 or for \$100 your interests were sold out, consider for how much cheaper a sum the Lord of earth and heaven was surrendered to humiliation

death. is kiss which throughout the human is kiss which throughout the human e, and for all time, God intended as the succed demonstration of affection, for il writes to the Romans and the Corinthi-and the Thesselonians concerning the ity kiss," and Peter celebrates the kiss of rity, and with timi conjunction of lips can net Jacob, and Joseph met his breth-and Ahron met Moses and Samnel met and Ahron met Moses and Samnel met Mr. Moasts-The National Oil Company's Saul and Jonethan race David and Orph partial from Naverl and Paul separated from his through as Ephesus and the father in the partable grouped the returning prodigit, and when the additionation shall come, we are told, rightconsers and peace will kiss each other, and all the world is invited to greet Christ at inspiration cricks out "Kiss the Son, heat He beingry raid ya peristi from the way"—that most sacred demonstration of relation and affection was descerated as the field, lips of Jacks touched the pure check of Christ, and the borrid smack of that kiss has its order in the treachery and debase-ment and hypoerlay of all ages. THE CLIME TO CALVARY. ul and Jonathan met David and Orpah

Business was quite light Saturday. The only quotation on cash oil was 60c. October opened at 60%;c; highest, 60%;c; lowest, 50%;c; close, 58%;c. The outlook for this week is favorable to an advance, although develop-

THE CLIMB TO CALVARY.

merits at Molonaid unay give a different complexion to the market. Refined advanced at New York, but fell back. It was steady and unphanged else-where. Average daily runs increased up-ward of 2,000 barrels and shipments nearly 3,000. Still following our Chieftain, I ascend the ill which General Bordon, the great Eninto which teneral isordon, the great En-plish explore and arbiter, first made a clay model of. It is hard clinking for our Chief-talla, for He has not only two heavy timbers to vary on His hack, the upright and hori-zound theses of the cross, but He is suffering from exhaustion enneed by lack of food, menthan chills, desert hears, whippings with ein-wood look and years of maitreat-ment.

3,000. OIL CITY, Sept. 25.—National Transit cer-tificates opened at 39%; highest, 65%; low-est, 50%; closed at 50%; sales, 186,000 bar-rels: clearances, 540,000 barrels: shipments, 77 200 barrels; runs, 66,337 barrels. BEADFORD, Sept. 26.—National Transit cer-tificates opened at 60%; closed at 59%; c; bighest, 59%; clowest, 59%; c; clearances, 284,000 barrels. ck our party in 188) only 15 minutes to

It fook our party in 1830 only 15 minutes to olimb to the sop of the hill and reach that in sections took in youder wall, which I interest in the section is of Monut Cal-why. But I think our Chieffain must have there a neg think our Chieffain must have there will be safe. The safe deposit vaults for walls, perfect ventilation, good light, spe-cients coupou rooms, separate apartments for women. Boxes rented at S0 and up-ward.

stand is to be taken against dating bills ahead. Would it not be in accordance with the conservative spirit they have mani-fested of late in the purchase of material to also take a stand against pheing contracts for spring goods on the present basis of leather values? Shoe thanufacturers and jobbers had a bitter experience last year, having placed orders for fall goods on the basis of spring values in leather, and during the summer and fall prices of leather ad-vanced from 2 to 4 cents per foot and pound. Glenn T. Braden, the General Sur In reply to the above it may be said : "We

In Another Direction,

West Virginia Ventures.

Saturday's Oil Markets.

have no fears of any material advance in leather values during 1891, at least, as the stocks in hands of tanners and dealers are ample for all practical wants, but the effect of the big crops and big prices obtained may be sensibly feit next year." Values in all kinds of merchandise will naturally sympathize with wheat, corn, oats and provis even though the present supply is in excess of the demand.

HOME SECURITIES AND CASH.

The Events in Speculative Circles During the Past Week.

Events of the week on the local stock 55% a3 board, while involving neither radical 21@22c changes in value nor a large volume of busi-ness, were of a nature to show that the strong financial condition of the country is beginning to impress Pittsburg investors. The entire active list finished from good tractions to points better than the opening. Sales on call were 1,566 shares, against 1,575 the previous week. Closing prices of the week, as compared

with those of the previous Saturday, show 19@20c.

Closing prices of the week, as compared with those of the previous Saturday, show the following changes: Philadelphia Gas gained ½, Wheeling ½, Central Traction ½, Clitizens Traction ½, Pittsburg Traction 2, Pleasant Valley ½, New York and Cleveland Gas Coal ½, Electric ½, Switch and Signal ½. Sales Saturday were 20 shares of Central Traction at 20% 10 Luster at 12%, and 60 Philadelphia Gas at 11%. Local monetary matters during the week as-sumed a still more satisfactory position, and established the fact that while the commer-cial demand for funds may tighten the lines a little, and perhaps stiffen rates, there will be nothing like alight market. The return of gold from Europe and of currency from the West assures an abundant supply at about present rates of discount. Bankers expressed satisfaction with the outcome of the week, They put out about as much money as they cared to, and did a large business over the connter. Bank clearings were nearly \$1,000,000 in excess of those of the previous week, while a distine-tively better tone was noticeable in overy direction. One or two local difficulties wero settled, and no new ones arose. Merchants reported a heavy trade and collections easier. Visitors to the Exposition left con-siderable money behind them. In short, it was one of the best weeks of the year, and made an impression that will grently assist the forward movement. The Clearing House THORN RUN-Richey & Betts' No. 1, on the Jeff Ousbott form, is through the third and fourth sands, and will make a fair gasser. The Lawrenceville Gas Company is spudding on the Dally farm. The Forest Oil on the Daily farm. The Forest Oil Company, which plugged its No, 3, on the Meeks farm, at 1,000 feet, has moved the rig and is spudding for a new hole. The same company has abandoned its Hill No. 1, Kerr No. 5 and Meeks No. 2. Its Gordon No. 2 has been shot and will be tabed to-day. Colonel Gilmore recently finished a 125-barrel well, and A. J. Ferguson got one that is good for 100 a day The Harvey Oil Company's No. 3 and W. L. Mellon's No. 1 are both dry. West Virginia Ventures.

No. 4 on the Henderson farm is in the sand and showing for 15 barrels a day. The South Penn Oil Company's No. 2,J. D. Eddy, and its hade an impression that will greatly assis the forward movement. The Clearing House No. 1 P. Eddy, will get the pay the middle of the week. They are putting the last casing in their No. 1 on the Walker. The Dunkard Oil and Gas Company's No. 1 McClurg was the last casing in and will be finished this week. report shows: aturday's exchanges.

2, 118, 997 07 394, 018 76 13, 290, 237 74 2, 226, 723 08 12, 894, 603 79 15, 645, 601 26 2, 002, 169 96 Week's exchanges. Week's halances Previous week's exchanges Exchanges week 1890. Balances week 1890.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

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

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE, OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH,) FRIDAY, Sept. 26. A Brain and Nerve Food,

FRIDAT, Sept. 26. (CATTLE - Receipts, 1,240 head; shipments 1,260 head; market all through consignments 11 cars of cattle shipped to New York to day.

Il cars of cattle shipped to New Tork to-day. Hoos-Receipts, 2,000 head; shipments, 2,500 head; market duli: 10 to 15 cents off on all grades from yesterday's prices; 5 cars of hogs shipped to New York to-day. SURF-Receipts, 1,400 head: shipments, 1,000 head; market, nothing doing.

the Senior Physician of the London Throat Hospital, writes: "I consider the 'Soden Mineral Pastilles,' which you have intro-duced to me, to be a most convenient and . By Telegraph.

By Telegraph. Chicago-Cattie-Market steady: natives, \$2 \$565 90; Texans, \$2 2562 75; rungers, \$3 106 4 65; stockers, \$2 1062 85; cows, \$1 2562 80. Hogs-Market light and lower; rough and common, \$3 9564 50; mixed and packers, \$4 664 90; prime heavy and butchers' weight, \$4 5065 95; Philadelphias, \$5 406 5 59; light, \$4 1664 80. Sheep-Receipts, 500 head: shipments, none; market light; prices nominal.

nominal. Cincinnati-Hogs dull: common and light, \$3 7565 00; packing and butchers, \$4 5063 IS. Cattle easy; fair to good choice butchers' meet with success.'

Option sales, \$2 00; October, \$6 90; December, \$7 04, closing, \$7 04.
 ST. LOUIS-Flour dull. Wheat opened \$6 up, sold off %c, reacted %c and closed %6%c
 lower than yesterday: No. 2 red. cash. 33.46 039%c; September, \$39%694c, closing at 94c; 0ctober, closed at 94%c; December, 92%6
 ST&RCH-Pearl, 4 4 closing at \$1 04. Corn quiet; No. 2 cash, 59%c. Onts-spot lower; No. 2 97%6386; c. closing at 33%c; May, 39%6396; c. closing at 94%c; Si 0601 73; Vale 060%12; September, 59%c; venr, 23%638%c, closing at 33%c; May, 39%6396; c. closing at 97%c; Distributer, 59%c; closing at 27%c; May, 31c, closing at 33%c; May, 39%6396; c. closing at 27%c; Cornes, 81 0601 73; Vale 060%14; Si 100%15; Vale 20%c, Onts-spot lower; No. 2, 27%6386; op-tions dull: september, 59%c; venr, 23%6386; c. closing at 30%c. Ryy quiet: No. 2, 21%c 04d, ber, 27%c 0145; Fayee quiet: No. 2, 21%c 04d, provisions quiet. Pork, \$10 75. Lard, \$6 65. Dry salt meats-Boxed shoulders, \$6 03; longs, \$7 0007 10; ribs, \$7 3507 20; short clear, \$7 007 35. Bacon-Boxed shoulders, \$6 10; longs, \$7 0007 10; ribs, \$7 3507 20; short clear, \$7 007 35. Bacon-Boxed shoulders, \$6 02; longs, \$7 0007 10; ribs, \$7 3508 00; ribs, \$7 9008 00; short clear, \$8 28.
 PHILADELPHIA-Flour barely steady. Wheat weak; No. 2 red, September, \$1 040167
 Cetober, \$702%; November, \$1 040167

Richmond & W. P. T., pld St. Paul & Daluth, St. Paul & Duluth, pfd. St. Paul & Duluth, pfd. St. Paul & Duluth, pfd. Union Pacific. Wabash

PHILADELPHIA—Flour barely steadt. Wheat weak; No. 2 red, Saptember, \$1 01@ 1 02; Cetober, \$702½; November, \$1 04@104½; December, \$1 06@1 06½; Corn—Carlots steady, but quiet; futures dull: No. 2 mixed and high mixed, in elevator, 66c; No. 2 mixed, Sep-tember, 00@61c; October, 58½@59c; November, 5034@57c; December, 51@31½c. Onts-Carlots a shade easter; futures quiet; No. 2 mixed, 32c; No. 3 white, 33@334c; No. 2 white, 33%c; No. 2 white, September, 34½@35½c: October, 35½@35½c. Eggs steady; Pennsylvania firsts, 21@22c.

 Britz-Head Großna, 6%@7%er cholee, 64@6%er; Louistana, M4@6e.
 TARCH-Pearl, 4c: corn starch, 6@6%er; gloss starch, 807c.
 FORROS FRUIT-Layer raisins, §2 00: London hyers, §2 25: Muscatels, §1 75: California Musca-tels, 81 0061 75; Valencha, 6@3/ec; Onlarn Valencha, 6066/fc: sultana, 10@16c: currants, 55/602/sc: Turkey prunes, 6824/ec; French prunes, 860/sc: Salonlea, prunes, 1n 2b packages, bc: recountit, ¥ 100, 66 00; almonds, Lane, ¥ 8, 29c: do trice, 17c: do shelled, 60c; wainuts, Nap., 13@14c: Sielly filherts, 12c; Smyrna figs, 13@14c: new dates, 54/602 E Brail nuts, 10c; peans, 14@16c; eltron, ₱ B, 17@18c; lemon peet 12c H: orange peet 12c.
 Duren FRUTTS-Apples, silced, 11c ¥ 15; apples, exported 13@14c; peaches, evaporated, appared, 12 @16c; eherries, pitted, 16c; cherries, nuplited, 3c; raspeeries, evaporated, 23@3/sc; blackberries, 65/60 ?
 Strak-Cubes, C: powdered, 5c; granulated, 4kc; confectioners A, 4/cc; soft white, 44@4%c; peaches, California, evaporated, 20, %21c; peaches, California, evaporated, 50, 30%25, cycl-w, fair, 3%/03%6.
 Strak-Cubes, St. Dowdered, 5c; granulated, 4kc; confectioners A, 4/cc; soft white, 44@4%c; peaches, 00.1c; dbifsc; pelow, good, 38, 36%25, cycl-w, fair, 3%/03%6.
 Tarten-Cubes, 11, 200; 45 50; medium, half obis (600), 83 50.
 Strak-Cubes, 51 00; No, 1, extra, ¥ bbl, 51 00; dairy, ¥ bbl, 51 00; No, 1, extra, ¥ bbl, 51 00; dairy, ¥ bbl, 51 00; No, 1, extra, ¥ bbl, 51 00; dairy, F bbl, 51 20; coarse crystal, ¥ bbl, 51 00; dairy, F bbl, 51 20; coarse crystal, F bbl, 51 00; dairy, F bbl, 51 20; coarse crystal, F bbl, 51 00; dairy, F bbl, 51 20; coarse crystal, F bbl, 51 00; dairy, F bbl, 51 20; coarse crystal, F bbl, 51 00; dairy, F bbl, 51 20; coarse crystal, F bbl, 51 00; dairy, F bbl, 51 00; No, 1, extra, § 100; fbr, fc, corn, 81 00; fbr, free, fast, 50; fbr, fbr, fbr, fbr, fbr, 55; solked do; 90; starting do, 56576; pinesphes, 51 000; fbr, 52 00; fbr, 60; fbr, fbr, 52 300; BALTIMORE—Wheat stendy: No. 2 red, spot and the month, \$1 013/@1 013/; October, \$1 020/; December, \$1 63/@1 053/; Steam-er No. 2 red, 835/@1996. Corn easy; mixed spot, 64/5c; year, 50%@53/2c; January, 50%@ 50%/c; February, 51c. Oats quite and casy; No. 2 white Western, 35c asked; No. 2 mixed Western, 32@23/2c. Ryc duil and lower; No. 2, 92%/c@33/5c. Provisions firm and un-changed. Butter unchanged. Eggs, firm at 19@20c.

OATMEAL-\$5 50@6 00 \$ bbl.

Grain, Flour and Feed.

changed. Butter unchanged. Eggs, firm at 19920c.
CINCINNATI-Floursteady. Wheatscarce and firm: No. 2 red. 96c; recelpts, 3,300 bush-els; snipments, 3,600 bushels. Corn weaker; No. 2 mixed, 35c. Oats dull; No. 2 mixed, 30931c. Rve steady; No. 3, 876986c. Pork quiet at \$10 87½. Lard nominal at 96 50. Bulkmeats steady at \$7 00@7 25. Bacon steady at \$8 62½. Butter easy. Sugar in good demand. Eggs steady at 17c.
MILWAUKEE-Flour firm. Wheat firm; No. 2 spring, on track, cash, 91c; December, 92½c; No. 1 Northern, 95c. Corn steady; No. 3, on track, cash, 51c. Oats quiet: No. 2, white, on track, 20c. No. 2 barler, September, 60½c; September, 60½c. Rye easter; No. 1, in stoi.e, 83c. Provisions firm. Pork-January, \$10 37½. Lard-Jánuary, \$0 80.
TOLEDO-Wheat dull; cash and October, 95½c; December, \$100%; May, 51 06%c. Corn duil: cash, 53c; May, 43c. Oats quiet; cash, 30c. Rye steady; cash, 85c; Soptember, 81½c; cash, \$4 45: October, \$1 60; May, 51 06%c, Corn duil: cash, 53c; May, 43c. Oats quiet; cash, 50c. KANSAS CITY-Wheat lower; No. 2 hard, cash and September, \$16 bid; No. 2 red, cash, 85c bid. Corn firm; No. 2, cash, 45%c bid; September, 45%c bid. Oats lower; No. 2, hard, cash and September, 51c bid; No. 2 red, cash, 56c bid. Corn firm; No. 2, cash, 45%c bid; September, 45%c bid. Eggs steady at 15c.
MINNEAFOLIS - Wheat-Closing: No. 1 Grain, Flour and Feed. Sales on cull at the Grain Exchange to day: 2 cars 2 y e corn, 70c, 5 days; 1 car 2 white oats, 32%c, 5 days; 3 cars 2 white oats, 33c, 5 days; 1 car 2 y s corn, 60c. 10 days; 1 car 2 y e corn, 60c: 1 car 2 y e corn, new, 50c, 0c-toper Receives as bulleting 77 cores as fol-toper Receives as bulleting 77 cores as fol-33c, 5 days; 1 car 2 y s corn, 60c. 10 days; 1 car 2 y e corn, 60c; 1 car 2 y e corn, new, 50c, Oc-tober. Receipts as builetined, 57 cars as fol-lows: By PitzSburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago Ballway, 4 cars of hay, 3 of oats, 5 of flour; by PitzSburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis, 4 cars of corn, 2 of oats; by Baltimore and Ohio, 2 cars of oats, 1 of corn, 1 of hay, 1 of flour: by PitzSburg and Lake Erie, 1 car of oats, 1 of rye, 1 of hay, 1 of flour. Receipts for the week ending September 25, 246 carloads, against 277 cars for the week previous. Hay had the lead this week with receipts of 60 cars, and oats were a good second, with 54 cars as the total for the week. Last week there were 75 carloads of hay builetined and 65 of oats.

MINNEAPOLIS - Wheat-Closing: No. 1 hard, on track, 92c; No. 1 Northern, Sentem-ber, 835c; October, 89c; December, 92c; on track, 834600c; No. 2 Northern, on track, 84 @Sic; puts, 92%c; calls, 92%c.

Following quotations are for carload lots rack. Dealers charge an advance on these pri-

Frack. Denders charge an advance on these prices from store. WHEAT-NO. 2 red, \$1 0061 02. CORN-NO. 1 yellow shell, 6169114c; NO. 2 yel-low shell, 6669014c; high mixed shell, 8663014c; mixed shell, 6649014c; NO. 2 yellow ear, 46670c; high mixed ear, 564804c; NN. 2 yellow ear, 46670c; UATS-NO. 1 onts, 3463414c; NO. 2 white, 336 334c; extra, NO. 3 onts, 3263214c; mixed outs, 3156020; PEORIA-Corn active and higher: No. 2.
 59% (c: No. 3, 49% (c: No. 4, 48% (c. Oats steady; No. 2 white, 25020% (c: No. 3 white, 25020% (c. Rye in good demand; No. 2. 80c. Whisky firm; where, \$1 18; spirits, \$1 20.

firm; wines, \$1 ic; spirits, \$1 20. DULUTH-Whent closed. September Northern, \$3%c; October, \$2%c; December, closed at \$3%c; September hard closed at \$4%c; December, 55c; cash hard, \$4c; No. 1 Northern, \$3c; No. 2 Northern, \$1%c. 35-5c; extra, No. 3 onts, 32@324c; mixed onts, 31-5632c.
HYE-No. 1 Pennsylvania and Ohio, 93@94c.
FLOUM-Jobbing prices-Fancy spring patents, 55 50%5 55; fancy winter patents, 85 53%5 55; fancy straight spring, 55 25%5 56; clear winter, \$4 75%6 50; straight spring, 55 25%5 56; clear winter, \$4 75%6 50; straight \$25, 50%5 55.
Millegram-No. 1 white middlings, \$22 00%22 50; brown middlings, \$15 00%5 16; 00% 16 00% for lecturers, teachers, students, clergymen, lawyers, and Drain-workers generally. DR. NORRIS WOLFENDEN.

Provisions.

The only change made in this line at the Saturday meeting was an advance of %c per nound on sides.

pleasant mode of obtaining the medicinal benefits of the Soden Wells. They form an agreenble and effective lozenge, and I feel agreeable and effective lozenge, and I feel certain will be of great service to patients afflicted with certain forms of chronic throat disense. Sprays of the same waters would, I am sure, be of much service. I hope your efforts to introduce the Soden Mineral Waters and Pastilles into this country will





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