GOD'S FIRST

That Is What Dr. Talmage Considers Egypt's Menster Pyramid.

NOT PLANNED BY A HUMAN BRAIN.

Its Construction Implies Knowledge Which Man Never Gained.

WHAT THE GREAT PILE TEACHES US

INTECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE, 1 BEOOKLYN, Oct. 18 .- Dr. Talmage's sermon this morning was the first of a series he intends preaching on his Eastern tour, entitled, "From the Pyramids to the Acropohis, or What I Saw in Egypt and Greece Confirmatory of the Scriptures." His text was Isainh xix., 19-20: "In that day shall there be an altar to the Lord in the midst of the land of Egypt and a pillar at the border thereof to the Lord. And it shall be for a sign and for a witness."

Isaiah no doubt here refers to the great pyramid at Gizeh, the chief pyramid of gypt. The text speaks of a pillar in Egypt, and this is the greatest pillar ever lifted and the text says it is to be at the border of the land, and this pyramid is at the border of the land; and the text says it shall be for ell what this pyramid witnesses.

We had on a morning of December, 1889, landed in Africa. Amid the howling boat-men at Alexandria we had come ashore and taken the rail-train for Cairo. Egypt, along the banks of the most thoroughly harnessed river of all the world—the river Nile.

THEIR PIRST NIGHT IN EGYPT. We had at eventide entered the city of Calro, the city where Christ dwelt while staying in Egypt during the Herodic persecution. It was our first night in Egypt. But how can I describe the thrill of expec-tation, for to-day we are to see what all the world has seen, or wants to see-the pyramids. We are mounted for an hour and a half's ride. We pass on amid bazaars studied with rags and carpets and curious fabres of all sorts from Smyrna, from Algers, from Persia, from Turkey, and tursuall streets where we meet people of all colors and all rarbs, carts leaded with garden productions, priests in gowns, women in black veils. Bedonins in long and seemingly superfluous apparel, Janissaries in necket of embroidered gold-out and on toward the ziens hyramid; for though there are 20 pyramids still standing the pyramid and see hurfaloes on either side browsing in pasture fields. The read we travel is for part of the way under clumps of acacia and by long rows of sycamore and tamerisk, but after awhile it is a path of rock and sand, and we find we have reached the margin of the desert. mids. We are mounted for an hour and a

THE GREAT SAHARA DESERT, and we cry out to the dragoman as we see a huge pile of rock looming in sight: "Drago-man, what is that:" His answer is, "The Pyramid," and then it seemed as if we were living a century every minute. Our thoughts and emotions were too rapid and ntense for utterance, and we ride on in simore until we come to the foot of the Pyra-nid spoken of in the lext, the oldest struct-re in all the earth, 4,000 years old at least, lere it is. We stand under the shadow of a rracture that shuts out all the earth and all he sky, and we look up and strain ar vision to appreciate the distant

we dismounted at the base of the pyra as we dismounted at the base of the pyra-und I said: "Others may go up it, but not I. will satisfy myself with a view from the use. The ascent of it would be to me a cothardy undertaking." But after I had iven up all idea of ascending, I found my aughter was sistermined to go, and as I could of the large was sistermined to go, and as I could not let her go with strangers, I changed my mind and we started with guides. It cannot bedone without these helpers. Two three times foolingly men have stambling down unrecognizable and lifeless.

HOW THE ASCENT IS MADE. Many of the blocks of stone are four or five feet high and beyond any ordinary buman stride unless assisted. With two Arabs pull and two Arabs to push, I found mysoft rapidly ascending from height to height. and on, to altitudes terrific, and at last at we found ourselves on a level space of about 39 feet square. Through elemest atmosphere we looked off upon the ert, and off upon the winding Nile, and off upon the spiniax with its features of ever-lasting stone, and yonder upon the minarets of Chiro glittering in the sun, and yonder upon Memphis in ruins, and off upon the wreck of empires and the battle fields of azes, a radius of view enough to ill the mind and sheek the nerves and overwheim one's

re being. mad below hand, antil the ground was in vitingly near, and smid the jargon of the Arabs, we were safely landed, ASPECTS OF THE PYRAMID.

I said the dominant color of the pyramid was gray, but in certain lights it seems to slinke off the gray of centuries and become a blonde and the silver turns to the golden. t covers 15 acres of ground. What an anmity! It was at least 2,000 years old when buby Christ was carried within sight of this fugative parents, Joseph and Mary, a storms of 45 centuries have drenched it, aborded it, shadowed it, flashed upon it, there it stands ready to take another 40 centuries of atmospheric attack if the world should continue to exist. It has \$2,111,000 cubic feet of masonry. One

urprise to me that it was put at the head of he Seven Wonders of the World. It has a subterraneous room of red grante called the "King's chamber," and another room called the "Quoen's chamber," and the probability is that there are other rooms yet unexplored.

THE DIFFICULT INTERIOR The evident design of the architect was to make these rooms as inaccessible as possible. After all the work of exploration and all the digging and blasting, if you would enter these subterraneous rooms you must go through a passage only 2 feet 11 inches high and less than four feet wide.

A sarcophagus of red granite stands down under this grountain of masonry. The sar-coplingus could not have been carried in after the pyramid was built. It must have been put there before the structure was Probably in that sarcoplagus once repried. Probably in that sarcophagus once by a wooden ordin containing a dead king, but time has destroyed the coffin and destroyed the last vestige of human remains. For 200 years this sepulcital room was unopened, and would have been until today, probably unopened, had not a superstituous unpression god abroad that the heart of the lyramid was filled with silver and rold and diamonds, and under all Mamoun, accounting merty went to work, and havold and diamonds, and under at Mamoun, a executing party went to work, and have bored and biasted through 100 feet of sek they found no opening abead, and were donn tagite up the attempt when they can't a stone rolling down into a seemingly allow place, and encouraged by that they essented their work and came into the unexpround rooms.

IT IS A PERPECT STRUCTURE.

The Pyramid built more than 4,000 years wase men bave concluded it must have been vinely constructed. Man came through esands of years to fine architecture, to house, to painting, but this was perfect at the world's start, and God must have direated it. All astronomers and geometric and accentists say that it was scientifically and mathematically constituted access science and mathematics were born. actoric science and matacematics were born, from its pic inscriptions on the pyramid, from its proportions, from the points of the regences becognized in its structure, from the attraction in which its tennels run, from the relacite position of the blocks which standard the position of the blocks which standard its standard which subject the permitting the being who planned this pyramid must have known the week substrictly, and that his motion was return, and how many mice it was in diamoter and eigenmeterice, and how many tons the world wears, and knew at what point in the heavens certain stars would appearate centain periods of time.

Not us the 100 years since the outling up

of that pyramid has a single fact in astronomy or mathematics been found to contraonly or mathematics been found diet the wisdom of that structure.

GOD'S FIRST RIBLE. Yet they had not at the age when the Pyramid was started an astronomer or an architect or a mathematician. Who

an architect or a mathematician. Who planned the Pyramid: It must have been God. Isniah was right when he said in my text "A pillar shall be at the corder of the land of Egypt and it shall be for a sign and a witness." The Pyramid is God's first bible.
Well, of what is this Cyclopean masonry a sign and a witness." Among other things; of the prolongation of human work compared with the brevity of human life. In all the 4,000 years this Pyramid has only lost is feet in width, one side of its square at the base changed only from 754 feet to 756 and the most of that is feet taken off by architects to turnish stone for building in the city of Cairo.

So men die but their work lives on. We are all building pyramids not to last four thousand years, but forty thousand, forty million, forty trillion, forty trillion, forty quadrillion, forty quintillion. All the good words or bad words we speak are spread out into one layer for a pyramid. All the kind deeds or malevolent deeds we do are spread out into another layer. All the fullrest influences of our lives are spread out in another layer. All the indirect influences of our lives are spread out in another layer. All the indirect influences of our lives are spread out in another layer.

THE WORK OF MANY HANDS. Some boss mason in the world's twilight didn't build the Pyramid. One hundred thousand men built it and perhaps from first to last 200,000 nien. So with the pyramids now rising, pyramids of evil or pyramids of good. The pyramid of drunkenness rising ever since the time when Noah got drunk on wine, although there Noah got drunk on wine, although there was at this time such a superabundance of water. All the saloonists of the ages adding their layers of ale casks and wine pitchers and rum Jugs until the Pyramid overshadows the great Sahara Desert of desolated homes, and broken hearts and destroyed eternities. The pyramids will continue to rise until the millennial morning gilds the completed work, and the toilers on these heights shall take off their approns and throw down their trowels, crying, "It is finished."

Your business and mine is not to build

Your business and mine is not to build a pyramid but to be one of the hundreds of thousands who shall ring a trowel, or pull a rope or turn the crank of a derrick.

The Ecamenical Council now is secretick. Washington, its delegates the honored re-presentatives of 50,000,000 Methodists in all parts of the carth, will at every session do honor to the memory of John Wesley.

WESLEY'S JOHN THE BAPTIST. I wonder if any of them will think to twist a garland for the memory of humble Peter Bohler, the Moravian, who brought John Wesley into the kingdom of Goo?

I rejoice that all the thousands who have been tolling on the pyramid of righteousness will at last be recognized and rewarded-the mother who brought her children to Christ, the Sabbath teacher who brought her class to the knowledge of the truth, the unpretending man who saved a soul. Then the trowel will be more honored than the

ceptre.
Further, carrying out the idea of my text, Further, carrying out the idea of my text, the pyramid is a sign and a witness that big tombstones are not the best way of keeping one's self affectionately remembered. This pyramid and the 69 other pyramids still standing were built for sepulchers, all this great pile of granite and limestone, by which we stand to-day, to cover the memory of a dead King. It was the great Westminster Abbey of the ancients. Some say that Cheops was the King who built this pyramid, but it is uncertain. Who was Cheops, anyhow? All that the world knows about him could be told in a few sentences. The only thing certain is that he was bad and that he shut up the temples of worship and that he was hated so that the Egyptians were glad when he was dead.

NO MONUMENTS FOR THE GREATEST.

NO MONUMENTS FOR THE GREATEST. Joshua, the greatest warrior the world ever saw, no monument: Moses, the greatest lawyer that ever lived, no monument; Paul, the greatest preacher that ever lived, no monument: Christ, the Savior of the world and the rapture of heaven, no monument, and the rapture of heaven, no monument, A pyramid over scoundrelly Cheops, but only a shingle with a lead pencil epitaph over many a good man's grave. Some of the finest obituaries have been printed about the worst rascals. To-day at Brussels there is a pyramid of flowers on the grave of Boulanger, the notorious libertine. Yet it is natural to want to be remembered.

natural to want to be remembered.

I am slowly passing away. I am a dying pyramid. I shall yet lie down in the dust of the plain and the sands of the desert shall cover me, or when the earth goes I will go. But you are immortal. The feet with which you climbed my sides to-day with turn to dust, but you have a soul that will outlast me and all my brotherhood of pyramids.

Live for eternity! Live for God! With the shadew of the evening now falling from my side, I pronounce upon you a benediction. Take it with you across the Meditermanean. Take it with you across the Meditermanean. Take it with you across the Allen. tion. Take it with you across the Mediter-ranean. Take it with you across the Atlan-tic. God only is great! Let all the earth keep silence before him. Amen!" And then the lips of granite hushed and the great Giant of Masonry wrapped himself ngain in the silence of ages, and as I rode away in the gathering twilight, this course of ser-mons was projected. "Wondrous Egypt! Land of ancient pomp and

pride.
Where Beauty walks by heary Ruin's side.
Where pienty reigns and still the seasons smile.
And rolls—rich gift of God—exhaustless Nile."

TOOK HIS OWN LIFE.

WEALTHY NEW YORK TOBACCO MERCHANT COMMITS SUICIDE.

It Was at First Reported as a Sudden Death -An Effort by the Family to Suppress

the Fact Fails-Iil-Health the Cause. NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- [Special.]-Alexander McLeod Agnew, the wealthy tobacco merchant, who "died suddenly" Friday, as announced in the papers this morning, committed suicide. There was an attempt on the part of Mr. Agnew's relatives and others to suppress the facts. Dr. Jenkins, of the Coroner's office, was the man who discovered the fact of the suicide. He says he told Coroner Hanly that it was a case of snicide, and that the Coroner told him he would send Dr. Donlin, his deputy, around to attend to it. The Coroner denied to-day that Dr. Jenkins had told him that Mr. Agnew had killed himself. He said he was

reasserted that he did. Dr Jenkins said to-day: "Early yesterday morning I received a note from a medical friend, stating that there had been sudden death at Mr. Agnew's home. went around to Mr. Agnew's house and met several members of the dead man's family. They told me that Mr. Agnew had been suffering from nervousness and insomnia, and that he had fallen in the bathroom when aking a bath. The fall had produced cerebral hemorrhage, which, according to a physician, had enused death.

very sure he did not tell him. Dr. Jenkins

"There was a small wound over the right temple, which resembled a bruise or scratch more than anything else. On examination I found that the wound was produced by a pistol shot, probably of 32 caliber, and the pistol I discovered under the body. The covery.

family were greatly surprised at my dis-Coroner Hanley said that he called at the house while Dr. Jenkins was there and that he was informed that Mr. Agnew had died of cerebral hemorrhage. "They told me," he said, "that it was all right; that it wasn't my case; that a doctor had been in attendance, and that if I was needed I would be

It is not suspected that Mr. Agnew had other reason for suicide than bad any of heaith.

BURNED AND MELTED.

Safes From the Mingo Junction Wreck Examined Yesterday.

Special Agent Geiger, of the Adams Express Company, arrived from Columbus Saturday, and took charge of the five safes that were in the wreck at Mingo Junction Friday last. He had the safes opened, and the contents were found to be badly burned. Several bags of coin were melted, also a lot of jewelry, which is claimed by the owner to have been worth \$9,000, but his receipt only called for \$1,000.

Mr. Geiger was unable to state what the

loss would be to the company, but it would be heavy. The safes were scaled and taken by him to Washington last night, and the contents will be turned over to the Treasury Department for redemption.

n the heavens certain stars would appear at most point of time.

—Japanese pheasants are being introduced into California. They are a choicer game bird than the grouse,

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—Japanese pheasants are being introduced into California. They are a choicer game bird than the grouse,

Scarcity of Choice Dairy Products Followed by a Rise.

GARDENERS HAPPY OVER FROSTS.

Buff Hides and Calfskins Still Slow and Steers Steady.

A BOSTON VIEW OF THE SHOE TRADE

OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, Oct. 17. In reviewing the trade features of the week we note the great scarcity and sharp advance of creamery butter. A month ago orders for Elgin creamery were promptly filled, and the rule was that jobbers here received more than ordered. Now the situation is reversed. Jobbers dare not count on receiving halt the amount of Elgin ordered. The advance this week on choice stock has been equal to 4c per pound in a jobbing way. Probabilities are, however, that a reaction will come to the present boom, as supplies of milk in dairy regions have recovered somewhat of late from the shortage caused by September drouth. Receipts of grapes have greatly declined since last Sunday's frosts, and values have as a consequence moved up hiwher. Last week the daily receipts were a dozen carloads. This week not half that number have been received, and the end of the season draws nigh. Nearby gardeners are, after long waiting, able to secure a fair price for their products. Said an old-time Neville Island gardener to-day: "Until the past week garden stuff has been begging for buyers all the fall. We had plenty of everything, but could get little or nothing for it. Two weeks ago tomatoes were slow at three bushels for \$1.00, now we are able to get \$1.00 to \$1.25 per bushel for choice stock."

In cereal lines the feature of the week has been the downward drift of corn. The new corn crop begins to show up. While September's heat was adverse to dairy products, it proved a mighty help to the corn crop, and the effects are already felt in declining prices. For the same reason, hogs and hog products have been seeking a lower level the past week or two.

Harness Leather. that a reaction will come to the present

Harness Leather.

Markets are quiet and movement is not what was hoped for by tanners. Prices in leather lines are unchanged, and choice stock is firm at quotations.

Following are the prices of harness leather, as established by the Allegheny

No. 1 trace, 38c per lb; B trace, 38c per lb; No. 1 extra heavy, 100 lbs and over, 38c per lb; B extra heavy, 31c per lb; No. 2 extra heavy, 29c per lb; No. 1 heavy, 130 to 160 lbs, 32c per lb; B heavy, aboper lb; No. 2 heavy, 29c per lb; black line, 29c per lb; No. 2 heavy, 29c per lb; No. 2 heavy

Bides and Calfskins. The features of the markets in this line wary little from what they were a week ago. Buff hides and calkskins are very slow at quotations, and steer hides are steady. Prices remain as a week ago.

Following are prices paid by Alleg tanners for stock delivered here:
No. 1 green salted steers, 40 lbs and over.\$ No. 1 green salted cows, all wrights. No. 1 green salted hides, 40 to 60 lbs. No. 1 green salted hides, 25 to 40 lbs. No. 1 salted bulls. No. 1 salted bulls. No. 1 salted to 41 klps. No. 1 green salted veal klps. No. 1 green salted veal klps. No. 1 green salted runner skips. No. 1 green salted runner skips. No. 1 green steers, 60 lbs and over. No. 1 green steers, 60 lbs and over. No. 1 green bulls. No. 1 green bulls. No. 1 green hides, 40 to 60 lbs. No. 1 green hides, 25 to 40 lbs. No. 1 green hides, 25 to 40 lbs. No. 1 green runner klps. Sheepskips. 156 Tallow, prime.
Boot and Shoe Trade.

Following is the view of markets in this ine as given in the Boston Herald's trade col-

"The quiet tone of the boot and shoe mar ket previously noted still prevails. Manufacturers have not made a successful full season in hardly any class of goods, though trade has been better of late than early in the season. But the orders in duplicate on fall goods are not very satisfactory, and not up to expectations. Such being the case, many of the leading manufacturers are running out the last of their orders on fall goods, and are preparing to soon take stock and get ready to commence on spring goods. It is rather early for such a commencement, it is true, but there is the alternative of season in hardly any class of goods, though it is true, but there is the alternative of shutting down the factories for a season, or beginning on spring goods rather earlier than is desirable.

than is desirable.

Some of the leading manufacturers have already considerable orders for spring goods on hand or in sight. Besides the sales of samples are reported to be larger than usual in these spring goods, up to the present time, and this gives manufacturers the courage to hearing any to make the courage to hearing any on suring goods. They reason begin early on spring goods. They reason that if the samples are reasonable heard from, they are fairly sure of a good spring trade. Financially they are in better conditrade. Financially they are in better condition than a year ago. A number of prominent concerns that are accused of making goods at ruinous prices have failed, and the field is now clear for the more enreful and conservative houses. It is reasoned that competition cannot possibly be as bad for the careful boot and shoe manufacturer this year as it was last, while the chances for business are believed to be better. On the whole, the outlook is hopeful, and not without good reasons. The condition of the country has never been better, and it is only some element inherent in the business itself that can conspire to hinder a good boot and shoe trade the coming season.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Receipts, Shipments and Prices at East Liberty and All Other Yards. OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

CATTLE-Receipts, 1,386 head; shipments, 1,197 head; market nothing doing; all through consignments; 7 cars cattle shipped to New

York to-day.
Hous-Receipts, 4,700 head: shipments,
4,40) head; market dull: Philadelphians, \$4,700
4 80; grassers and stubblers, \$4,25@4,50; pigs,
\$4,00@4,25; 10 cars hogs shipped to New York to-day.

Summer-Receipts, 1,700 head: shipments, 1,300 head; market slow; prospects unravorable for next week.

By Telegraph.

By Telegraph.

Chicago—Cattle—Receipts, 4,500 head: shipments, 3,500 head: best grades steady: others slow: top prices for natives, \$1 00@1 l5: no prime or extra steers on sale: others, \$3 00@4 d0: Texans, \$4 10@2 90: cows, \$1 00@2 0. Hogs—Receipts, 12,000 head: shipments, 5,000 head: market week, and closing lower; rough and common, \$4 50@4 l5: mixed and packers', \$4 15@4 25: prime heavy and inichers' we gats, \$4 40@1 50: light, \$4 25@4 45. Sheep—Receipts, 2 000 head: shipments, 1 0 0 head: market closes lower; natives, \$4 50@4 10; Western, \$4 20@4 63. Lambs, \$3 75@5 12%.

Cincinnati—Hogs are in moderate supply

Western, \$4.264.63. Lambs, \$3.75@5 12½.

Cincinnati—Hogs are in moderate supply and lower; common and light, \$3.004.40; packing and butchers' \$4.1624.50; receipts, 1,635 head; shipments, 1,660 head. Cattle easy; fair to choice butchers' grade, \$2.50@4.25; prime to choice shippers, \$4.00@5.25; receipts, 310 head; shipments, 300 head. Sheep steady; common to choice, \$2.25@4.50; extra fat weathers and yearlings, \$4.65@4.75; receipts, 5.500 head; shipments, 4,439. Lambs in fair demand and steady; common to choice, \$3.75@1.25 per 100 lbs.

Buffalo. (atthe.—Receipts, 233]cad through

st. Louis—Cattle—Receipts, 2,000 head: shipments, 4,200 head: market strong; fair to choice natives, \$2 80,65 00; Texans and In-dian steers, \$2 40,63 00; canners, \$1 40,62 35; Hogs—Receipts, 1,300 head: shipments, 3 560 head: narket weak; fair to choice heavy, \$1 35,64 55; mixed, \$3 8,64 40; light, fair to best, \$4 20,64 40. Sheep—Receipts, 200 head; shipments, 1,500 head; market steady; fair to good, \$2 50,64 40.

good, \$2 50@4 @0.

Omalia—Cattle—Receipts, 2,300 head; market active and stronger on desirable beef cattle and butchers' stock; common to fancy steers, \$2 75@5 75; Westerns, \$2 00@5 00; Texnis, \$2 25@3 00. Hogs—Receipis, 13,000 head; market slow and about 5c lower than vesterday; bulk at \$4 25@5 30; light, \$4 00@4 30; heavy, \$4 25@4 25; mixed, \$4 20@4 25. Sheep—Receipts, 2,500 head; market firm. Kansas City—Cattle—Receipts, 7,180 head; shipments, 3 340 head; ma. ket, choice very strong; cows stendy; steers, 82 25@5 80; cows, \$1 25@5 75; stockers and feeders, \$2 00@3 76. Hogs—Receipts, 9,200 head; shipments, 9,100

SATURDAY'S PRODUCE MARKETS

CHICAGO-Wheat opened dull and easy Saturday, influenced chiefly by heavy re-ceipts, which were 176 cars in excess of the stimates. The market also felt the pressure of the wheat delivered on puts Friday, but there was liberal covering by shorts. During the last hour the market turned very weak on easier cables, increased offer ings and a sharp decline in New York and the Northwest. December opened at Sc. down to 37c, reacted to 98%c, held around 98%c for a time, then broke to 37%c, rallied to 57%c and closed at 57%c. The leading futures ranged as follows, as corrected by John M. Oakley & Co., 45 Sixth street, member of the Chicago Board of Trade.

ARTICLES.	Open- ing.	High- est.	Low-	Clos-	
WHRAT NO. 2. October December May CORN NO. 2.	\$ 96 98 1 04	\$ 96% 98% 1 04%	\$ 95% 97% 1 03%	9 957 971 1 03	
October November May OATS No. 2	52% 48 41%	52% 48% 42	5214 4756 4154	523 474 413	
November	27 % 27 % 30%	27.% 28 31	27% 27% 30%	273 273 303	
MESS PORK. December January LARD.	8 70 11 67%	8 70 11 70	8 50 11 37%	8 525 11 375	
November December January Short Ribs.	6 40 6 50	6 25 6 40 6 50	6 2716 6 3216 6 4236	6 27 6 32 6 42	
October	6 30 6 10 6 65	6 30 6 10 6 05	6 25 5 97% 5 92%	6 30 6 00 5 95	

96c. No. 2 corn. 534c. No. 2 oats, 275/2028c; No. 2 white, 294/2030c; No. 3 white, 276/2024c. No. 2 rye, 884/2030c; No. 2 barley, 302/61c; No. 3, f. o. b., 45/202c; No. 4, f. o. b., 35/203c. No. 1 flaxseed, 99c. Prime timothy seed, \$1 l4. Mess pork, per bbl. \$5 30. Lard, per 100 fts, \$6 30. Short rib sides, loose, \$6 30/26 60; dry salted shoulders, boxed. \$6 10/20 20. Short clear sides, boxed, \$7 00/27 05. Whisky, distillers' finished goods, per gal., \$1 l8. Sugars unchanged.

On the Produce Exchange to-day the butter market was firm and unchanged. Eggs, 19/20c.

NEW YORK—Flour quiet and unchanged; closing easy. Comment dult; yellow Western, \$3 20@3 75. Wheat—Spot market stronger, quiet; No. 2 red, \$1 042@1 05 store and elevator; \$1 054@1 069, affout; \$1 004@1 1074 f. o. b.; No. 3 red, \$1 024@1 029; uncraded red, \$66@81 094; No. 1 Nortnern, \$1 009; No. 1 hard, \$1 099; options dult; No. 2 red, October elevator; \$1 000; November 2004 October elevator; \$1 000; Nove cific Coast, 15@172. Tallow dull, but steady: city (\$2 for packages), 4½c. Eggs—Choice firm: Western, 22@3c. Hides quiet and steady: wet salted, New Orleans selected, 45 to 75 pounds, 6@8c. Pork more active and steady: old mess, \$10 00; new mess, \$11 00; extra nrime, \$10 50@11 00. Cut meats quiet; pickled bellies, 8½c@3c; do shoulders, 6½c: hams, 10½@11c. Middles wenk; short clear, November, \$7 25. Lard lower and dull; Western steam closed at \$6 67½; November, \$6 73; chosing at \$6 72; January \$6 83. 66 84, closing \$6 83. February, \$6 92. Butter firm and moderately active; Western dairy. 14@23c; do cre. mery, 26@32; do factory, 13½ @ 6½c. Cheese quiet and steady; Western, 6@ 9c; part skims, 4@7½c.

ST. LOUIS-Flour quiet and barely steady. ST. LOUIS—Flour quiet and barely steady. Wheat—No. 2 red, cash, 14@943/c; October, 94% bid; December, 95% 937%; closing, 96% bid; May, 81 033/2@1 01%; closing, 81 033/g bid. Corn—No. 2, oats 25c; October, 50c; year, 38/4 @39c, closing 88/2 bid; January, 37/2@374c; May 393/@38%c, closing at 39/4 bid. Oats—stronger; No. 2, oats, 27/4c; October, 27% bid; November, 27/2@28/2c; closing, 27/26; May, 38/2@ November, 27/2/20/28/2c; closing, 27/26; May, 38/2/20/28/2c; Closing, 27/26; May, 38/2/26; May, 38/2/26; Closing, 27/26; May, 38/2/26; Minnesota, 50% 26/26; Closing, 27/26; Closing, 27/26; Closing, 27/26; Closing, 27/26; May, 38/26; Minnesota, 50% 26/26; Closing, 27/26; Closing, 27/

Pork, \$10 00. Lard, \$6 40.

PHILADELPHIA—From quiet but steady. Wheat dail: No. 2 red. in grain depot, \$1 03: do, in export elevator, \$1 03\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 red. Oc. tober, \$1 03\(\frac{1}{2}\); O. 2 mixed, in grain depot, \$3\(\frac{1}{2}\); O. 2 yellow, on track, \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 mixed, of tober, \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\); O. 2 white, \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\); O. 3 white, \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\); O. 3 white, \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\); O. 2 white, \$30\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3 white, \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\); O. 3 white, \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\); O. 3 of \$1\(\frac{1}\); O. 3 of \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\); O. 3 of \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\); O. 3 of 364@371/c: November, 36@261/c: do 361/4@38c; January, 371/c. Eggs quiet and steady.

BALTIMORE-Wheat, No. 2 red, steady:

While there were no radical price changes during the week the trend was downward. With one or two exceptions the entire active list finished at a loss, and in most cases at

the lowest figures made.
Closing prices, as compared with those of the previous Saturday, show the following changes: Pittsburg Traction gained \$1 and Luster 14. Philadelphia Gas lost 14. Citizens' Traction 14, Pleasant Valley 114, Electric 14 and Switch and Signal 34.

The following quotations were made on

that weathers and yearlings, \$4.65@4.75; receipts, 5.500 head; shipments, 4.439. Lambs in fair demand and steady; common to choice, \$3.75@1.55 per 100 lbs.

Buffalo—(attle—Receipts, 233 lcad through, 6 sales; market dull and slow; good steers, \$4.25@4.35; good export, \$5.20@5.35. Hogs—Receipts, \$5.00@4.35. sale; market slow but steady; hest Yorkers, \$5.50@5.69; good mediums, \$5.60@5.65. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 4.0ad through, 30 sale; market dull; sales, good to choice, \$3.45@3.60; extra, \$4.70@4.0; common to fair, \$3.75@4.15; Western lambs, \$5.90@5.50; common, \$4.22@4.70; Canada, \$5.25@5.65.

St. Louis—Cattle—Receipts, 2,000 head; shipments, 4,200 head; market strong; fair to

with 151.

That local business is broadening is proved by the report o operations at the Clearing House. Exchanges were upward of \$1,009,000 in excess of these of the previous week. They lead 1889 and every other year in the history of the city, except 1889, when the pace was too rapid, and disaster followed. Conditions are favorable to a continuance of the forward movement. Confidence underlies every substantial interest. Weak concerns are about weeded out. Money is well distributed. There is a feeling of repose, which reflects a healthy sentiment and gives assurance of a prosperous era in store gives assurance of a prosperous for Pittsburg and the country.

Turpentine Markets. New York — Rosin quiet and steady:
Sugar cured hams, large....
Sugar cured hams, medium.
Sugar cured hams, medium.
Sugar cured hams, amail...
Sugar cured California hams

FROSTS AND MARKETS.

Late Cool Wave Sends Fruits and Garden Stuff Upward.

CREAMERY BUTTER STILL SCARCE.

Shell Corn on the l'ecline and Other Cereals Are Steady.

COFFEES LOWER AND SUGARS WEAK

OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SATURDAY, Oct. 17. COUNTRY PRODUCE-Jobbing Prices The sharp frosts of the past few nights have checked the great rush of grapes to our markets, and prices are firm. It is estimated that 800 carloads of grapes in the vineyards of Chautauqua county, New York, came to an untimely end by reason of this week's frosts. All garden stuff is on the advance since the arrival of the cold wave. Tomatoes have trebled in value the past week. Creamery butter of high grade is in very short supply. Our jobbers report that it is impossible to secure one-half the amount necessary for their trade. The shrinkage of milk from the effects of September's drought is estimated from 50 to 75 per cent. Potatoes are coming in more freely of late, and prices are barely steady. Bannas have been in light supply this week, and demand has also been light. BUTTER—Creamery, Eigin, 34635c: Ohio brands, 26635c: common country butter, 20622c; choice country rolls, 30634.
BEANS—New York and Michigan pea, \$2 3362 40; mairow, \$2 5062 60; Lima beans, 45644c \$ 5.
BEESWAX—33635c \$ 5 for choice; low grade, 22

Sweitzer, 27@26c.
CHESTNUTS-\$2.50@3.00 \$\(\frac{3}{2}\) bushel,
EGGS-27@22c. for strictly fresh nearby stock,
Southern and Western eggs, 27@214cc.
FEATHERS-EXITE live geese, 57@36c; No. 1, 48@
50c \$\(\frac{3}{2}\) ft. mixed lots, 30@40c.
FRUITS-Apples, 47@30c per bushel, \$1.50@2.00
per harrel; peaches, 75c@\$1.00 per basket, \$1.20@
2.50 per bushel; Concord graps, 10-pound basket,
27@55c; Cranherries, Jerseys, \$2.25 per box; Cape
Cods, \$2.30 per box. 2365 Cranherries, Jerseys, 第 25 per lox; Cape Cods, \$2 do per box, white clover, 18@20c; Cali-fornia honey, 12@15c 署 fb. MAPLE SYRUP—76@10c 署 gallon. MAPLE SUGAR—10c 署 fb. English walnuts, 13c 署 fb; French walnuts, 10c 署 fb; filberts, 11c 署 fb; almonds, 16c; pecaus, 13c; mixed nuts, 11½@12c 署 fb.

13c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b); French walnuts, 10c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b); illberts, 11c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b; almonds, 16c; pecans, 13c; mixed nuts, 115/60126 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b.

POILTRY—Alive—Chickens, 63/615c a pair, large; 20/630c, medium. Live turkeys, 10c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b.

POILTRY—Alive—Chickens, 63/615c a pair, large; 20/630c, medium. Live turkeys, 10c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b.

Dressed chickens, 125/14c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b.

POILTRY—Scarload lots, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 20/61 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ a barrel; from store, 43/650c a bushel; Southern aweets, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 25/61 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 0.

QUINCES—\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 0.096 60 per barrel.

SEEDS—Western recleaned medium clover jobbing at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 30; mammoth, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 50; timothy, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1 for prime and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 50 for choicest; blue grass, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 25/62 50; orchard grass, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 175; millet, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 10; tierman, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 15; fungarian, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 10; fine lawn, 25c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b); seed buckwheat, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 40/61 50; faney, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 60/64 50; Janmins, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 50/63 60; faney, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 60/63 50; Janmins, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 10/61 50 a box; California peaches, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 30/61 50 a box; California pears, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 90/64 60; banains, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 10/62 50 a half barrel; Jannaica pineapples, Loc aplece.

VEGETABLES—Cabbage, 4/646c a bushel basket; Yellow Denver ontions, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 26/62 a barrel; tomatoes, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 26/63 colery, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 30 colors, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 26/65 ca bushel basket; cabbage, 30/640c; turaips, 60c a bushel.

The weakness of coffee markets noted in this column for a week past has culminated in another drop, as our quotations will disclose. Sugars are quiet and syrups are lower. The movement of general groceries is slow. The movement of general groceries is slow.

GREEN COFFEE-Fancy. 21:5622c; choice Rio. 206:205c; prime Rio. 195c; low grade Rio. 17:56 185c; Old Government Java, 27:5625c; Markenibo, 21:56225c; Markenibo, 27:5625c; Santos. 18:56225c; Caracas, 22:56235c; Latuayra, 21:56225c.

Roasted in papers—Standard brands, 205c; high grades, 24:57c; Old Government Java, bulk, 29:56315c; Markenibo, 25:52 c; Santos. 20:52c; good Rio. 20c; ordinary, 18:51c.

SPICES (whole)—Cloves, 12:35c; nlispice, 10c; cassia, 8c; pepper, lic; nutmer, 75:58c.

PETROLEUM (lobbers' prices)—110° test, 63:5c; Olito, 120°, 75:c; headilight, 150°, 14:c; water white, 95:95; giobe, 15:345-c; claine, 15:; carnadine, 11c; royaline, 14c; red oil, 10:5611c; purity, 14c; oleine, 14c.

14c.
MINERS' OIL.—No. 1 winter, strained, 42@ He gallon; summer, 36@37c; lard oil, M@58c.
SYRUP—Corn syrup, 26@30c; choice sugar syru gation summer, 382-1c; farti oit. 34238c.
SyrtP—Corn syrup, 26638c; choice sugar syrup, 36638c; prime sugar syrup, 36638c; choice, 36638c.
N. O. MoLASS'S—Fanev new crop, 450; choice, 42648c; medium, 3669c; mixed 35638c.
Sona—Bi-carb, assorted packages, 54666c; sal soda, in kegs, 14;c; do granulated, 2c.
CANDLES—Star, full weight, 9c; stearine, per set, 8)-c; paraffine, 11612c.
Bice—Head Carolina, 65674c; choice, 64669c;
STARCH—Pearl, 4c; corn starch, 6664c; gloss starch, 667c.

Bålgarije. November, 280,825,0: do 381,828,0: danuary, 375,0: Eggs quet and steady.

BALTIMORE—Wheat No. 2 red, steady spot and October, 81 (35,46) (3

OATMEAL-\$5 50@6 10 15 bbl.

Grain, Flour and Feed. The only sale on call at the Grain Exchange to-day was a car of mixed shell corn 62c 5 days. Receipts as bulletined, 35 cars, of which 18 cars were by Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago Railway, as follows: 6 cars of hay, 1 of oats, 2 of rye, 8 of flour, 1 of wheat. By Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis, 1 car of wheat, 3 of oats. By Balti-more and Ohio, 1 car of hay, 1 of feed. By Pittsburg and Lake Erie, 1 car of flour, 1 of middlings, 1 of rye, 1 of wheat. By Pitts-

burg and Western, 5 cars of hav, 2 of wheat. Receipts for the week ending October 16, 210 cars against 246 cars for the previous week. This week rye had the lead with a total of 52 cars, and last week hay was first with 49 cars. Corn is weak, with pricess ashade lower. Other cereals are steady at prices quoted. Following quotations are for carload lots on track. Deniers charge an advance on these prices

Following quotations are for carload lots on track. Dealers charge an advance on these prices rogainst 2 691 the lin activity, with Gas coming next of the lin activity, with Gas coming next of the lin activity, with Gas coming is proved on a continuance of the line of line of the line of line of the line

At the regular Saturday meeting of pork packers last week's prices were reaffirmed.

Sugar cured hams, large.... Sugar cured hams, medium

Singar cured d, beefs, flats,
Bacon, clear sides,
Bacon, clear sides, 10-B average,
Dry salt clear sides, 10-B average,
Dry salt clear sides, 20-B average,
Mess pork, heavy
Mess pork, family
Lard, refined, in tierces
Lard, refined, in tierces
Lard, refined, 66-B tubs
Lard, refined, 66-B tubs
Lard, refined, 20-B pails,
Lard, refined, 30-B tin cans,
Lard, refined, 30-B tin pails
Lard, refined, 3-B tin pails
Lard, refined, 3-B tin pails
Lard, refined, 3-B tin pails
Lard, refined, 10-B tin pails

WALL STREET'S REVIEW.

PAVORABLE BANK STATEMENT, BUT IT IS DISCOUNTED.

The Result Is That Stocks Were High in the First Part of the Day and Lower Later On-Early Gains More Than Neutralized.

New York, Oct. 17 .- The stock market to day was quiet, and after continuing strong during most of the session, yielded to renewed bear pressure, and the early gains were wiped out in almost every case among the active shares.

The opening was made on a moderate volume of business, but first prices were from 1/2 to 1/2 per cent higher than last night's figures, supported by further purchases for foreign account and considerable buying for the shorts. The market continued to inprove on a small volume of business until after the issue of the bank statement, which showed a large increase in cash and a gain in the surplus reserve of \$2,390,000, but the buying during the earlier part of the day had been to discount this favorable exhibit, and there was a rush of the trading element in the final dealings to put out another line of shorts, based on the withdrawal of the support given during the last few days. The result was that prices yielded rapidly The result was that prices yielded rapidly in the last few minutes' trading, and almost without exception the previous gains were neutralized with something lost in addition. The trading during the entire session miled to exhibit any feature of note. The early advances were confined to fractions and were very uniform throughout the active list, while the later declines possessed the same quality.

list, while the later declines possessed the same quality.

Atchison, Northern Pacific preferred, Missouri Pacific, Louisville and Xashville, Union Pacific, St. Paul and Lackawanna were the leading active stocks, but in neither was there any remarkable trading. The market finally closed quiet and heavy at the decline, with most stocks at a shade under first prices. The final changes are all insignificant, but declines abound.

The total sales of stocks to-day were 119.41 shares including Atchison, 11,250; Chicago Gas, 3 280; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 2,280; Erie, 5,00; Louisville and Nashville, 3,000; Missouri Pacific, 7,88; North American, 3,977; Northern Pacific preferred, 11,525; Reading, 3,100; St. Paul, 6,800; Union Pacific, 7,2.0.

The following table shows the prices of active stocks on the New York Exchange yesterday, Corrected daily for The Disparcii by Whitney & Strephenson, oldest Pittsburg members of New York Stock Exchange, of 57 Fourth avenue:

American Cotton Oil. American Cotton Oil. American Cotton Oil. Am. S. Refinling Co. Am. S. F. 4446 4444 4444 4444 444 4444 4444 444			Open ir g.	High est.	Low- est.	ing bld.
Am. Sugar Refining Co. 88¼ 88¼ 88¼ 88¼ 88¼ 88¼ 88¼ 88¼ 88¼ 88	S	American Cotton Off				25
Auch., Top., & S. F. Atch., Top., & S. F. Canadian Pactific. Canada Southern. Central of New Jersey. Central of New Jersey. Central Pactific. Chiesapeake & Ohlo. C. & O., 1st pfd. C. & O., 1st pfd. C. & O., 2d pfd. C. & O., 3d pfd. C. Mil. & St. Paul. pfd. C. Mil. & St. Paul. pfd. C. Rock I. & P. C. St. P. M. & O. Salfa, 3d		American Cotton Oil. pfd.	*****	*****		45
Chesspeake & Ohio. 25% 25% 25% 25% 2.6 C. & O., 2d pfd. 30% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35	ij	Am, Sugar Refining Co	8834	88%	8834	8314
Chesspeake & Ohio. 25% 25% 25% 25% 2.6 C. & O., 2d pfd. 30% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35		Am. S. Renning Co., piq.,	4414	44%	44	4414
Chesspeake & Ohio. 25% 25% 25% 25% 2.6 C. & O., 2d pfd. 30% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35		Canadian Pacific		*****	*****	8814
Chesspeake & Ohio. 25% 25% 25% 25% 2.6 C. & O., 2d pfd. 30% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35	ĸ,	Canada Southern	50%	59%	3954	5954
Chesspeake & Ohio. 25% 25% 25% 25% 2.6 C. & O., 2d pfd. 30% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35		Central of New Jersey	*****	******	*****	2314
National Cordage Co. ptd. 92 91 91 91 91 91 91 91		Chesapeake & Ohlo	26%	26%	2819	233
National Cordage Co. ptd. 92 91 91 91 91 91 91 91		C. & O., 1st pfd	59%	59%	48	59)2
National Cordage Co. ptd. 92 91 91 91 91 91 91 91	t.	C. & O., 2d pfd	594	500	593	237
National Cordage Co. ptd. 92 91 91 91 91 91 91 91	ı	C Bur & Oulney	99%	984	95%	9876
National Cordage Co. ptd. 92 91 91 91 91 91 91 91		C., Mil. & St. Paul	74%	74%	74%	7436
National Cordage Co. ptd. 92 91 91 91 91 91 91 91		C., Mil. & St. Paul, pfd	117	117	117	117
National Cordage Co. ptd. 92 91 91 91 91 91 91 91		C., Rock I. & P	3414	2414	34	34
National Cordage Co. ptd. 92 91 91 91 91 91 91 91		C., St. P. M. & O., pfd		*****	*****	90:
National Cordage Co. ptd. 92 91 91 91 91 91 91 91	ŀ	C. & Northwestern	116	11034	1155	11516
National Cordage Co. ptd. 92 91 91 91 91 91 91 91		Cut Cost & Iron	383	344	2814	7276
National Cordage Co. ptd. 92 91 91 91 91 91 91 91	'n	Col. & Hocking Val	33	3314	327	3256
National Cordage Co. ptd. 92 91 91 91 91 91 91 91		Del , Lack, & West	143	145%	143	14515
National Cordage Co. ptd. 92 91 91 91 91 91 91 91		Del. & Hudson	13554	135.78	13/74	140
National Cordage Co. ptd. 92 91 91 91 91 91 91 91	1	Den. & Rio Grande, pfd	******			4834
National Cordage Co. ptd. 92 91 91 91 91 91 91 91	N.	F. T., Va. & Ga				- 6346
National Cordage Co. ptd. 92 91 91 91 91 91 91 91	6	Illinois Central	*****	*****		10114
National Cordage Co. ptd. 92 91 91 91 91 91 91 91	S	Lake Frie & West nfd	6734	6714	67	- 68154
National Cordage Co. ptd. 92 91 91 91 91 91 91 91	2	Lake Shore & M. S	124%	124%	12436	124%
National Cordage Co. ptd. 92 91 91 91 91 91 91 91	Ž.	Louisville & Nashville	79%	79%	78%	7856
National Cordage Co. ptd. 92 91 91 91 91 91 91 91		Michigan Central	44	101	100%	10058
National Cordage Co. pdd. National Lead Trust. 1615 1656 1656 1648 New York Central. 11145 1115 111 11056 N. Y. C. & St. L. 22151 2244 2256 2256 N. Y. C. & St. L. 21 pdd. 4 47 48 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82		Missouri Pacific	60%	6114	60%	60%
National Cordage Co., ptd. National Cordage Co., ptd. National Lead Trust.					9134	915
N. Y. C. & St. L. 1214 224 224 215 215 215 N. Y. C. & St. L. 24 pfd. 4 47 46 46 N. Y. L. E. & W. 205 305 305 305 305 305 N. Y. C. & St. L. 24 pfd. 4 47 46 46 N. Y. L. E. & W. 205 305 305 305 305 305 N. Y. & N. Y. L. E. & W. pfd. 305 305 305 305 305 305 N. Y. & N. Y. L. E. & W. 205 205 205 305 305 305 N. Y. & N. Y. & N. & 40 40 305 305 305 N. Y. & N. Y. & N. & 40 40 305 305 305 305 305 305 305 305 305 30		National Cordage Co., pfd.	161/	1834	1614	103/
N. Y., C. & St. L		New York Central	11114	11176	111	110%
N. Y. C. & St. L. 1st pfd. N. Y. C. & St. L. 24 pfd. N. Y. L. E. & W. pfd. N. Y. & N. E. Norfolk & Western. pfd. Norfolk & Western. pfd. Norfolk & Western. pfd. Norfolk & Western. pfd. North American Co. 19% 20 19% 19%. North American Co. 25%, 25% 25% 25% 25% Northern Pacific. pfd. 75% 76 76% 25% 25% Northern Pacific. pfd. 75% 78 76% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25		N. Y., C. & St. L	2014	2214	21%	21%
N. Y. L. E. & W. pfid. N. Y. L. E. & W. pfid. N. Y. L. E. & W. pfid. N. Y. E. & W. pfid. N. Y. S. N. F. 40 40 394; 395; 395; 395; 395; N. Y. & N. F. N. Y. & W. S. H. Norfolk & Western. pfid. Norfolk & Western. pfid. Northern Pacific. Section 194; 20 194; 20 194; 20 194; 194; 734; 734; 734; 734; 734; 734; 734; 73		N. Y., C. & St. L., 1st pfd.	*****	47	*****	82
N. Y. L. E. & W., pfd. N. Y. & N. E. 40 40 394 395 N. Y. & N. E. 40 40 394 395 N. Y. & N. E. 40 40 394 395 N. Y. & N. E. 40 40 394 395 Norfolk & Western. pfd. Norfolk & Western. pfd. Norfh American Co. 1934 20 193 195 Northern Pacific. pfd. 75 176 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 76 7		N. Y. L. E. & W.	30%	20%	30%	3046
N. Y. & N. E. 40 40 29% 20% 20% Norfolk & Western pfd. 5314 North American Co. 10% 20 19% 19% 5314 Northern Pacific. 28% 79 28% 24% Northern Pacific. pfd. 58% 78 76% 74% 75% Ohio & Mississipp. 236 236 2354 2354 2354 2354 2354 2354 2354 2354		N. Y., L. E. & W., pfd	*****			6815
Norfolk & Western 19th 20 19th 19t		N. Y. & N. E.	40	40	39%	3955
Norfolk & Western, pfd. North American Co. 1934 20 194, 195, Northern Pacific, pfd. 285, 19 285, 294, 205, 205, 205, 205, 205, 205, 205, 205		Norfolk & Western	2002	2478	20/5	28119
North American Co. 104 20 194 195 Northern Pacific. 285 79 285 29 285 29 Northern Pacific. pfd. 75h 76 76 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75 75		Norfolk & Western, pfd	*****	*****		5314
Northern Pacific, pf5. 75 75 76 75 75 75 75 75		North American Co	10.4	20	194	19%
Ohio & Mississippi. 23% 23% 23% 25% 25% 27% Oregon Improvement. 31 30% 33 35% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 2		Northern Pacific, nfd	753	76	70%	75%
Oregon Improvement 21		Ohio & Mississippi	23%	2356	2354	28.4
Philadelphia & Rending		Oregon Improvement	*****	*****	17227	21
P. Cin., Chi. & St. L. 248 Puliman Palace Car 1983, 1931, 193 191; Richmond & W. P. T. 133, 133, 122, 123, Richmond & W. P. T. pfd. 56 St. Paul & Duluth 35 St. Paul & Duluth 450. 97 St. Paul, Minn. & Man 1074 Texas Pacine 414, 415, 444, 445, Union Pacific 414, 415, 444, 445, Wabash 54, 393, 31, 30, 40, Western Union 8278, 8278, 824, 825, Wheeling & L. E. 38, 334, 375, 335, Wheeling & L. E. pfd. 785, 785, 784, 784, Dis, & Cattle Feed. Trust. 515, 52, 515, 515,	1	Philadelphia & Rending	4134	4174	4114	36%
Pullman Palace Car. 1938, 1933, 193 1915; Richmond & W. P. T. 1336 1336 1256	1	P., Cin., Chi. & St. L	24%		44.74	44.54
Richmond & W. P. T. pfd. 13% 12% 12% 12% 13% 13% 13% 12% 12% 13% 13% 13% 13% 12% 13% 1	1	Pullman Palace Car	193%	193%	193	19136
St. Paul & Duluth 33 St. Paul & Duluth pftt 55 St. Paul & Duluth pftt 57 St. Paul Minn & Man 57 Texas Pacinc 1454 1454 1454 1454 Union Pacific 4154 4154 1454 1454 Wabash 1454 1454 1352 1352 Wabash pfd 3054 3054 31 30 40 Western Union 8275 8276 8274 8254 Wheeling & L. E. 188 2854 8775 2855 Wheeling & L. E. pfd 7855 7856 7856 7854 Dis, & Cattle Feed Trust. 5175 52 5155	1	Richmond & W. P. T.	13%	13%	1276	50
St. Paul & Duluth pfn. 97 St. Paul. Minn. & Man 107 ½ Texas Pacine. 134; 144; 144; 144; 144; 144; 144; 145; 143; 143; 143; 143; 143; 143; 143; 143	ı	St. Paul & Duluth				261
St. Faul, Minn. & Man. Texas Pacinc. 1146 1445 1445 1445 1416 1416 1416 1416	J	St. Paul & Duluth pfa				
Union Pacific. 4114 415, 4154 445 Wabash M. 1454 1454 135 135 Wabash pfd. 3094 31 30 40 Western Union 825 825 825 825 825 Wheeling & L. E. 98 3354 375 3355 Wheeling & L. E. pfd. 785 785 785 784 785 Dis. & Cattle Feed Trust. 515 52 515 515	1	St. Paul, Minn. & Man	226562	*****	11447	10714
Wabash 145 145 135 135 Wabash pfd 301 302 30 40 40 405	1	Union Pacific	4156	4176	4134	4134
Wabash pfd. 395 31 20 49 Western Union 825 825 825 825 825 Wheeling & L. E. 82 3854 875 385 Wheeling & L. E. pfd. 785 785 785 784 785 Dis, & Cattle Feed. Trust. 815 62 5134 515	1	Wabash	1456	1434	135	1354
Wheeling & L. E. 183 3854 3756 3856 Wheeling & L. E. 185 7856 7856 7854 7856 7856 7856 7856 7856 7856 7856 7856	1	Wabash pfd	30%	31	30	200
Wheeling & L., E. pfd 785 78% 78% 78% 78% Dis. & Cattle Feed. Trust. 51% 52 51% 51%	1	Wheeling & J. E.	25.0	3814	2774	2812
Dis. & Cattle Feed. Trust. 51% 52 51% 51%	1	Wheeling & L., E. pfd	78%	78%	7814	78%
	1	Dis. & Cattle Feed. Trust.	51%	52	51%	51%

Electric Stock Quotations. Boston, Oct. 17 .- [Special.]-The electric stock quotations are: Bid. Eastern Electric Cable Co. pref...

Thomson-Houston Electric Co., \$9 (0)
Thomson-Houston E. Co., pref., 26 (0)
Ft. Wayne Electric Co., 13 25
European Welding Co., 48 00 Boston Stock-Closing Prices

Philadelphia Stocks. Closing quotations of Philadelphia stocks, fur-nished by Whitney and Stephenson, brokers, No.55 Fourth avenue, members of New York Stock Ex-

Mining Stock Onotations. New York, Oct. 17.—Alice, 150; Aspen, 350; Best and Belcher, 240; Chollar, 120; Convoli-dated California and Virginia, 500; Dead-wood, 190; Hale and Novcross, 110; Home-stake, 1059; Horn Silver, 340; Iron Silver, 140; Ontario, 3800; Ophir, 30.; Savage, 240; Sierra Nevada, 195; Standard, 140; Union Consoli-dated, 190.

Coffee Markets.

New York, Oct. 17.—Coffee—Options opened stendy at 5 points down to 10 points up; closed stendy and unchanged to 20 points down sales 34 20 points down soles of the control of the contro down; sales, 24,230 nazs, including October, 11.40@11.50:: Nevember, 10.75@10.90; December 10.50@10.55c: Manuary, 10.50c: March, 10.50@10.55c: May, 10.50c: July, 10.60c. Spot Rio dull No! 7, 121,00125c.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17.—Coffee steady; Rio cargoes fair, 162/c; No. 7, 13c.

The Drygoods Market. New York, Oct. 17.—There was more doing in the drygoods market to-day than looked for. Out-of-town buyers present took a fair quantity of goods for both current and future wants. The South as well as the West

was represented in the movement. Prices Wool Markets. St. Louis-Wool-Receipts, 81,500 pounds; shipments, 26,701 pounds. Market quiet and easy; unwashed bright medium. 19@23ct coarse braid, 14@21c; fine light, 18@21c, fine heavy, 12@18c; tub washed, choice, 32@32½c; inferior, 27@33c.

The Metal Market. New York, Oct. 17.—Pig fron dull; Ameri an, \$15 75@18 00.

-Missouri sugar cane is sweeter this year than it has been for years. This is regarded as another sign that it will be a cold winter.

WONDERFUL OIL WELL

The Old Mathews Gusher Made a Fine Spurt When Agitated.

TOTAL OUTPUT CLIMBING UPWARD.

It Reached 62,000 Parrels Yesterday, Greatest Yet Lecorded.

BIG SALE OF PROPERTY AT WILDWOOD

The production of the McDonald oil field eached the unprecedented amount of 62,000 barrels yesterday. This is an increase of 10,000 barrels a day since Thursday. Friday it increased from 52,000 to 53,000 barrels, and Saturday it was 55,000 barrels. This enormous output may go as high as 75,000 barrels this week, as there are from 10 to 15 wells, located on good lines, which should be completed within the next six days. They are expected to bring the production up many thousands of barrels. This little field is rapidly climbing to the point attained by the Bradford wells, aithough it would scarcely be noticed in point of territory if placed beside its big upper country neighbor

The Great Mathews Gusher

Probably the most remarkable well in the field is the No. 1 on the Mathews farm, which belongs to Guffey, Murphy, Jennings, Galloway & Galey. Certain it is that little else was talked about Saturday by the men in the oil business. It was agitated a few moments Saturday and for the first hour or two after it was drilled it made 720 barrels an hour, and then settled down to 450 or 500 barrels. What makes this well so remarkable is the fact that it was struck July 16, over three months ago, and since that time has produced over 300,000 barrels. The full capacity of this well has neve been known before. For several weeks after it was first struck it never varied a barrel from 40 barrels an hour. It was then considered the best well in the field. Finally they run the tools in it, and it jumped to 140 barrels an hour, and maintained this gait for a long period. Becoming bolder the owners de-cided to give it a few more licks with the tools. Their surprise can be imagined when its production jumped to 240 barrels an hour and remained at 225 barrels for several weeks. It had dropped to 200 barrels an hour Saturday, when they agi-tated it again, and boomed its output to more than 700 barrels in 60 minutes. This great well is located about a mile northwest f Noblestown, and two miles northeast of McDonald. It is on a 45-degree line, northeast and southwest, with the Mc-Curdy field, the Baldwin well, the Elliott No. 3, the big Meyey No. 1 of Greenlee & Forst, and Hays & Gartland's Miller farm wells. The production of the wells in which J. M. Guffey and Mr. Murphy are interested amounted vesterday to than 38,000 barrels. Havs & Gartland's No. 4 on the Miller farm came in Saturday afternoon and is making 150 bar-rels an hour. The production of four wells

on this farm, which are located within a radius of 500 feet, amounts to 10,800 barrels Greenlee & Forst Nos. 3 and 4 on the Mevey farm are on top of the fifth sand and will be drilled in to-day. Guckert & Steele's No. 2 on the Mevey should be in the fifth sand this week. George S. Martin & Co,'s well on the Heiser lot is through the fifth and light. It was only one location from the Reyal Gas Company's No. 3 Sauters. Martin & Co.'s well on the Druart property is through the Gordon sand and will get the fifth this week. Leggett & Haymaker's venture on the Tourney property is due in the fifth before many days. W. P. Black & Co.'s well on the Crooks lot, which had been shot and was making 250 barrels a day, suddenly broke loose Saturday, and is putting out 25 barrels an hour. There are a dozen new rigs going up in the vicinity of W. P. Bend's well. Black & Co.'s well on the Miller property, back of Oakdale, was reported to be ten feet in the fifth sand last night, and showing small.
McCurdy-The Forest Oil Company's No. 1 on the J. N. Neeley and their Walker farm well, are each drilling in the fifth sand. Black and Co., on the Phillips farm, are in the Gordon, and expect the fifth by Wednes-

Gauges of the Wells. The following figures show the produc-tion of the big wells by the hour: Guffey, Murphy & Co.'s No. 1 Matthews, 425; Bell No. 1, 100; Bell No. 2, 100; Herron No. 1, 180: Baldwin No. 1, 150; Elliott No. 1, 130; Elliott No. 3, 200; Sam Sturgeon No. 1, 150; Sturgeon heirs, 70; Hays & Gartland's No. 1 Miller, 100; Nos. 2 and 5, 200; No. 4, 150; Forst & Greenlee's No. 1 Mevey, 200 Royal Gas Company's M. Robb No. 1, 80; Devonsian Oil Company's No. 1 Elliott, 80; No. 2 Fayall, 20; No. 3 Fayal, 40; Chartiers Oil Company's No. 3, 25; W. P. Rend, 35; Woodland Oil Company's No. 1 Gamble, 40; Sauters & Patterson's No. 1, 25; W. P. Black & Co.'s Crooks lot, 25.

Sale of Oil Property. WILDWOOD-Greenlee & Forst have just WILDWOOD—Greenlee & Forst have just sold a large block of property in this field to Riddlesperger Bros., of Warren, Pa., for \$50,000. The property consists of 38 acres on the Alston farm, on which are five producing wells with an aggregate production of 150 barrels a day; 32 acres on the Daniel Good farm, with three producers and 30 barrels production, and 25 acres on the Hazlett farm, with one well pumping 25 barrels a day. The total production is 205 barrels, day. The total production is 205 barrels, which makes the average per b real for the property a fraction less than \$244.

Saturday's Oil Markels. Trading was so much better than before the premium was taken off as to strengthen expectation of a full revival. Actual sales during the week aggregated about 150,000 barrels.

Cash oil was slow. A few small lots changed hands during the week at 594 and a few at 60%. The week's range for the November option is given in the following

Opened, Highest, Lowest, Close, 60½ 62 90½ 61½ 62 62½ 62½ 62½ 62½ 62½ 62½ 62½ 61½ 61½ 61½ Monday... Tuesday Wedne-day. Thursday... Friday... Saturday... Refined finished the week 1/2 higher. It was steady and unchanged at other points. Runs increased about 5,000 barrels and shipments 6,000.

Oil City, Oct. 17.—National Transit certifi-OIL CITY, Oct. 17.—National Transit certificates opened at 61c; binkest, 62c; lowest, 61c; closed, 613c; rales, 49.00 barrels; clearances, 242.000 barrels; shipments, 74.178 barrels; runs 22.633 barrels.

Bradboord, Oct. 17.—National Transit certificates opened at 61c; closedat 62c; highest, 624c; lowest, 61c; clearances, 344,600 barrels.

New York, Oct. 17.—Petroleum opened strong on the execution of a small buying

strong on the execution of a small buying order when offers were absent, but immedi-ately after the first sales became dull and

remained so until noon. November option— Opening, 613/c; highest, 613/c; lowest, 613/c; closing, 613/c. Lima oil, 113/c. Total sales, 11,000 barreis. William White a New Jail Keeper.

Warden McAleese Saturday appointed store.

William J. White a keeper at the county jail. This fills all the vacuncies. Mr. White has been a member of No. 5 engine company for 19 years. Fifteen years of this time McAleese served on the same company as foreman. White has one of the best records on the fire department, having never been suspended or even reported for neglect or violation of duty. He served three years in the late war under General Pearson, and is a member of Post 3, G. A. R. He went on duty at the jail last night.

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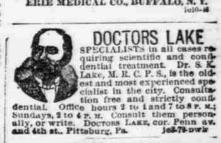
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