appended.

J. E. Glass sold an undivided one-half in-terest in 38 lots in the Twenty-third ward

EXCHANGE STOCK.

BANK STOCKS.

NATURAL GAS STOCKS.

INCLINE PLANES.

PASSENGER BAILWAY STOCKS.

RAILBOAD STOCKS.

COAL STOCKS.

BRIDGE STOCKS.

REECTRIC LIGHT STOCKS.
Bid.
18%

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

Booming Central Traction.

5 at least in comparison with other lines."
A BROKER,

Silver Below Zero.

John M. Oakley & Co. received the follow-ing by wire from Watson & Gibson: "The

professional operations continue to be the only feature, of the market. Traders are

bearish in any absence of either bull sup-

port or purchasing power for the account of

The Finish in Stocks.

The following table shows the prices of active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange vester-day. Corrected daily for THE DISPATCH by WHIT-NEY & STEPHENSON, oldest Fittsburg nembers of the New York Stock Exchange, 57 Fourth avenue.

L. E. & W. pfd...

Philadelphia Stocks.

Closing quotations of Philadelphia stocks, furnished by Whitney & Stephenson, brokers, No. 57 Fourth avenue, members of New York Stock Ex-

New York, March M .- Aspen, 180; Best &

Western Union
Wheeling & L. E.
Wheeling & L. E. pfd.
Dis. & Cattle Fd. Trust.
National Lead Co., pfd.
National Lead Co., pfd.

Pennsylvania
Res-lug Railroad
Buffalo, N. Y. & Phila
Leuigh Valley
Northern Pacific, pref.
Lehigh Navigation
Philadelphia & Eric.

Open High Low ing ing. est. bid.

363

36% 36% 36%

52% 52% 52%

3534 3534 3536

284 2854 2854 8744 8754 8755 3315 3314 3354 7556 7555 75 4915 5014 49 3314 3314 3314

Asked. 55 28% 8% 57% 21% 60% 54% 40

cent.

ttsburg Pet. Stock and Metal Ex. ...

lberty National Bank.

Ft. Pitt Incline Plane Co ...

Rallway.

. Y. & C. Gas Coal Co ..

Ewalt (Forty-third street)... Hand street.... Point...

Union Switch and Signal Co..... Westinghouse Airbrake Co..... Westinghouse Brake Co., Lim.... Standard Underground Cable Co.

Luster Mining Col...

Bid. Asked.

Bid. Asked

Bid. Asked.

20%

A REVIEW OF SPORTS.

Interesting Case Pertaining to the Qualifications of an Amateur Sculler.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD'S VIEWS

Good Effect of the Court Decision in th Roy Wilkes Case Recently Tried at Chicago.

THE MITCHELL AND CORBETT AFFAIR

Talk of the Proposed Big Battle and Pitzsimmor Latest Challenge to Hall.

For some time past it has been pointed out in these columns more than once that there is a tendency to draw the lines tighter and tighter regarding amateur atbletes of all classes. Last year there was quite a squabble among the leaders of amateurs in this country regarding the limits beyond which an amateur should not go. The contentions and discussions which then took place particularly referred to contesting amateurs receiving money for "expenses," etc. It was generally agreed that an amateur should not receive money for his performances, but that a certain kind of expenses could be allowed him. This all refers to bicycle riders, foot runners and

But there is a case under consideration at present which not only concerns Pittsburg directly but further all the aspiring amateur rowers in the country. The case is not settled yet, and therefore I withhold any names. My only reason for citing the case is to point out how careful young men must now be as to how they contest and who they

contest against if they want to join or re-main in the amateur ranks.

At present a young man of this vicinity is making application to join the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, that is he is trying to become a member of a club con-nected with that association. Some time ago he rowed a race, and the fact of his owing that race is causing considerable investigation and discussion, because some people claim that the race was for money and others contend that it was only for a scarf pin, but that there was an outside bet on the result. At any rate President H. W. Garfield, of the National Association reterred to, has been appealed to, and it is to his very definite and searching questions on the matter that I wish to specially refer. A Few Pointed Queries.

A few days ago I received a letter on the matter from President Garfield as well as several questions regarding the race that I just mentioned. Here are the questions:

How was this match brought about? Rowing a race for a prize would disquality a man if the sculler against whom he ap-peared was a professional, or had previously rowed for a money stake. If two men make an outside bet on a race it does not necessarily affect the competitors, and yet t may. It all depends upon their connect on with the wager. Had the competitors any interest in the bet, direct or indirect? Was the prize merely a subterfuge? Was the race in fact rowed for a stake? In other words, after the first \$150 or \$75, as the case may be, was put up, would the race have been rowed if that deposit had not been

Without doubt President Garfied's questions cover the entire ground, and although it would be extremely unfair on my part to give answers to them here I think they are firect enough to be kept by all amateurs for guidance. I am making no breach of trust in now giving them to my readers and I am sure they will do good. I am quite aware that there are so-called amateur scullers in Pittsburg, when measured by what the above questions imply, are no more amateurs than John L. Sullivan and Edward Hanlon are. In fact, outside of John Martin it would probably be difficult o find an amateur sculler who would fill the bill.

But most certainly I am glad that there is a desire and apparently a determination to have amateurs bona fide in future, no matter what they may have been in the past True it is that many of our present amateurs were admitted into the ranks in the loosest manner possible and it may be that they are the strongest sticklers for rigid method now. Be that asit may, it is well that there should be a determination to have Simon pure amateurism in future.

An Encouraging Sign.

Speaking of amateurs reminds me of a conversation I had with J. A. Wells the other day on his return from the meeting of the Atlantic division of the A. A. U. Mr. Wells assured me that Pittsburg now stands very high among the Eastern representashouldn't it? Very soon we'll have four clubs connected with the A. A. U. Surely that ought to command respect.
We are to have two field meetings here,

and that, at least, will be a starter. We couldn't secure a big championship meeting this time, but if our clubs will keep to the front our turn will come. Both the East End Gyms and the Three A's are to have meetings, and if these are worked up to successes our claim for bigger events will be all the greater.
It is rumored that there is a desire on the

part of the Three A's to withdraw from the Atlantic division and join the Central di-This may and may not have good results if the desire is accomplished, but it is generally understood that the Atlantic division is the best of the entire lot. A Great Public Good.

Any person, directly or indirectly, interested in trotting races must feel very glad at the outcome of the case in which L. A. Davis, owner of Roy Wilkes, the famous pacer, in which Mr. Davis appealed to court against the infliction of a fine imposed on him by a trotting association. The case was a very simple one, about the only question at issue being: "Has a local assoiation the right to withhold a purse from a winning horse in consideration of an unpaid fine, by the owner, to the general asso-

That was Mr. Davis' case. He was fined \$500 for the questionable performance of his horse. He refused to pay it and his horse subsequently won \$500, which was kept back by the Kentucky association as a set off for the fine. The court at Chicago decided against Mr. Davis. This decision means that the stability of trotting laws as rules are acknowledged by the judges of the land and that the various associations have the power to fine and thereby incret on honesty among horses and drivers. This, beyond all doubt, is a public benefit and the authorities of every trotting track ought to act with more spirit and inepend-

ence now than they have ever done. A Stir Among the Scullers. Lo! these many years we have waited for an Australian sculler to come to this country and tackle our champions, and this waiting often seems to me as foolish as the clown's waiting of the brook to run dry so as to get to the other side. Every now and again one seems to see a hope of some of our "down under" champions coming here, but they come not. There is still one more ray

of hope, although that ray may be somewhat dim at present.

That very promising, or I may say already good, sculler, Sullivan, of New Zealand, has definitely challenged Stans-bury to a race for the championship, and of ree that will mean a contest. Stansbury, that will mean a contest. Stansbury, thampion, must meet his rival, and as a let of the race we may have the winner before next fall. If Sulli-an wins I least signs of this awful dissipation spoken about then again a friend who has a both Sullivan and Stansbury row tells that Stansbury is sure to win. If there is hope, because Stanscourse that will mean a contest. Stansbury, as champion, must meet his rival, and as a result of the race we may have the winner here before next fall. If Sullimn wins I understand that he will certainly come to America, but then again a friend who has seen both Sullivan and Stansbury row tells

bury has declared that he will certainly visit the United States this year. I trust he will. Not that I think we will make a victim of him. I think nothing of the kind; the truth is I would not be surprised at anything extraordinary coming from Australia, for they have certainly been in wonderful form lately. But, like many more people, I would like to see those antipodeans come and tackle us on our own waters. They have it all their own way so far, except meeting some of our good men

on neutral waters in regattas.

The double scull race that is to takeplace, or that is proposed to take place in this country shortly, may tend to draw the attention of scullers on the other side of the globe to scullers on the other side of the globe to this side. And there may one or two sin-gle scull races result from the double affair; in fact there is sure to be, regardless of whether they are for blood or not. But, putting everything aside, there is no sound why the champion of Australia hould not come here and try to defeat the champion of America. I have faith that O'Connor or Teemer, if thoroughly prepared, would give Stansbury or anybody else quite a lively struggle.

That Surprise in Billiards.

It was, indeed, a surprise, the result of that championship contest between Schaefer and Ives. I dare say that the fact of Ives being the victor was not such a paralyzer as the fact that the "Wizard" was beaten so far. He was not only beaten, but mis-erably beaten. And everybody is trying to solve the problem as to why he was so badly

Far be it from me to even insinuate that there was anything "rotten in the State of Denmark." There are many good reasons why Schaefer should be defeated by Ives without charging dishonesty or fraud. This charge has been made just as it is made in about all cases were an alleged "sure thing" turns out a failure. Somehow or other many of us who are so absolutely sure that our judgment of a coming event is right stop at nothing in our charges if results lay our judgment out. We are eager to have a victim. And this may have been the case with those people who have been crying "fraud" regarding the recent

But there is one fact that we cannot overlook, viz., that Schaefer played considerably below his form. Still, this by no means indicates that he did not try. I am rather in-clined to think that he was out of form simply because he did not exert himself to get into it. He underestimated Ives, and that is the only feasible reason I can find for his Waterloo, Schaefer can play much better than Ives played in this match, and I won't be surprised if Schaefer is once more champion before next New Year's Day.

Still Some Hope for Foot Racing. The fact of Joseph Jordan and Peter Priddy being matched to run a foot race in this city may bring up the question of foot racing and foot runners once more. A tolracing and tool runners once more. A tor-erably good experience here has proven to me beyond a doubt that there are more pat-rons of foot racing in and about Pittsburg than in any other city in the United States. Notwithstanding the questionable events of the past I venture to say an immense crowd would turn out to-morrow to see a good and honest race, and this gives one some hope, there being lots of good races ahead this year for local patrons.

I am fully convinced that the race pro-posed by Priddy and Jordan is one of the genuine kind, and I certainly would not put myself on record to that effect if I did not know something about it. Jordan, who is quite a youth, has been looking round quite a while for a race. Nobody in the West is inclined to tackle in a three-mile race, and he definitely challenged Priddy. There was nothing left for the latter but to accept, which he did, and they are matched. It is some time yet before the race, but let me say this, that the Pittsburger is sure to win if he can.

If the race comes off all right others are sure to follow, and of an upright kind, for, depend upon it, as a rule, there is always more money won on an honest race than on a "fixed" one. Time and time again letters are received at this office asking why more attention is not paid to sprinting and why more news is not printed concerning the foot runners. Let me be candid. Foot runners have themselves shut off this attention and stopped the news relative to themselves It is unnecessary to repeat the reasons and causes here, but it is certain that if a few good and square foot racings events were to take place here that branch of sport would be more popular here than it ever was. There are more sprinters in this neighbor-nood now than there has been for the last 20 vears. Some of them could get excellent backing if the people who are inclined to put up the money for them could be sure of everything being carried out honestly. know this for certain. A fact of this kind ought to prompt good runners to not only

do their best in private but also in public That Threat About Camp. If all threats made in baseball affairs were carried into execution we would have a terrible state of affairs, but there is a wise Providence which stops even magnates in their wild and devastating intentions. The latest outbreak in the way of a threat comes from that far-away place, Seattle Camp, he who is to pitch for the Pittsburg club, did business for the Seattle club last year, and because he is going to devote his services to Pittsburg this season the entire aseball world is going to be turned topsy turvy by our aggrieved friends in Seattle. The old threat, that of invoking the law in the matter, has been made, and if all reports are true lawyers have been engaged to see that the law's iron heel tramps on the National League with a vengeance. Mr. Camp is to be enjoined from playing in the new League. That is the threat of our in-

ocent fellow citizens in Seattle.

There have, during the last few years, been many foolish threats made in baseball, but the latest from Seattle eclipses all others. If there is any earnestness at the threat it may be stated at once that the caseball magnates in Seattle have much weaker mental power than anybody ever thought they had. Why, there is not in any shape or form any legal claims on Camp by the Seattle club. Claims of this kind have been settled by the courts long

ago, and it is strange that the Seattle base-ball authorities do not know this. But the National League is threatened. There is no "National League." It has vanished: it surrendered its existence to few bankrupt ball clubs, and in its place we have another organization with a very long name and under the guidance of some very unique people. The "National League" having evaporated, collapsed or anything you like, I would like to know what there

can be done about it.

Quite true, the Seattle people may have just Quise to grumble. They paid a big sum of money to the "National League" for roun of money to the "National League" for protection, whatever that word may mean in baseball parlance. But the League got the money and made its exit, a new regime was established at Indianapolis and I would be obligated to anybody who would tell me how and why the Pittsburg club violated any law or rule, moral, legal or otherwise, in signing Camp. in signing Camp.

Local Ball Club Affairs.

If all goes well before this week is out If all goes well before this week is out we'll see the first game of the season here. The local team are to play the East End Gyms and the contest is likely to be exceedingly interesting. It is to be hoped that the weather will keep fine, so that the grounds may be improved as much as possible. At best they will be in bad condition for the exhibition games, but they are expected to be all right for the opening of the championship season. championship season.

As far as I have seen, the players who

are training at home are all in good condi-tion. I have met them all and I speak of their condition mindful of the rumors about their "dissipation," etc. And, by the way, isn't it early to begin insinuations and lectures about the "player who is lushing on the sly?" Of the players who will be on the team and who are training at home are Galvin, Smith, Bierbauer, Miller and Swartwood. Now I

is under pay or control of his club officials. Is it not se on enough to make charges when effects will prove them and when the acemploy him?I make no spology for a drunken ball player, none whatever; but bon Dieu, as Thackeray would say, don't lock a ball player up in an iron cage after his work for the day is done. Every ball player must be more or less trusted to act honestly to himself and his employers. If he fgils to do that let him suffer consequences, but don't let us bring censure and odium upon players before we have any tangible reason

According to reports, the local club has secured a good man in Harry Raymond. I trust these reports will be true to the letter. If he turns out as expected by many people who know him, he will be a useful man to the team and the directors deserve useful

Pugilists and Pugilism.

As far as pugilists and pugilism have been concerned, the week just ended has been one of the most remarkable on record for noise. bluffing and blowing, and all to catch th public's dollars. Dear reader, let me tell you that that is the aim of all this noise and

you that that is the aim of all this noise and matchmaking among those big glove pugilists and their scheming managers. Still, there is some fun in it.

The great event of the week has been the pleasantries that have passed between Mitchell and Corbett. The former got drunk and went to Corbett and abused him as never a pugilist was abused before, I dare say. And Corbett stood it. He really stood it, claiming that he was a "gentleman" and not disposed for brawls. That would sound all right in a drawing room, among a lot of ladies, but in a barroom where is the man except Corbett who would have is the man except Corbett who would have stood the tongue lashing administered him stood the tongue lashing administered him by Mitchell? Why, I cannot think of one. And Corbett was surrounded by his friends; in his own camp. Don't tell me that the term "gentleman" sheltered him. The abuse indulged in by Mitchell was just the fining that would make a brave gentleman rebel, if not in one way in another. Corbett did not make Mitchell run away. Don't be misguided on this point. The policeman dragged him away.

dragged him away.

Mitchell acted like a blackguard, but do not let us forget the great provocation he had.

For weeks and weeks Corbett and the major part of the American press have been call-ing Mitchell a coward and worse things. A systematic attempt has been kept up to ruin his business and this all because he didn't allow Sullivan to kill him or half kill him in France. Mitchell could get no reparation in any shape or form and it is to be wondered at that under the influence some "extra dry" he proceeded to accost Corbett for calling him a coward? Most certainly Mitchell is not a coward whatever his other shortcomings may be. The very fact of his going into the midst of the Corbett camp and among some of the most desperate characters in New York, who are also his enemies, shows that cowardice is not in Mitchell. Sullivan knows that Mitchell is cunning—aye, very cunning—but no coward. And let me say that had Corbett abused Mitchell as the latter showed Corbett hostilities would have whatever his other shortcomings may be. ter abused Corbett hostilities would have been opened there and then. That is the difference between the cowardice that takes an insult and the bravery that resents one. Mitchell wanted to have a battle there and

then and tried to provoke one. The Event Which Is to Come. There is still plenty of talk about the proosed battle between Corbett and Sullivan. Of course, there are many conjectures as to whether or not it will ever take place, and I'm sure I'm in a mental mix as to what will be done. You see, there is so much show business mixed up now with these big glove contests that one does not know what glove contests that one does not know what is real and what is unreal. Here we have Corbett starting out on a tour through the country on the strength of this match with Sullivan. The latter, too, is making his match the big advertising feature of the show he is engaged with, and so it goes on. Things are not as they used to be. Big matches nowadays are made by theatrical speculators who want to be om their shows. speculators who want to boom their shows. Formerly they used to be made by the genuine sporting gentlemen who wanted to see the fun, have the glory and of course some of the money. Then no great pillew smasher or bare fist bruiser was faked about theaters and matched to boom miserable and worthless theatrical ventures.

Mr. Brady, Corbett's manager, assured me the other day that his man would fight, and would either win or make a draw. There is plenty of time to discuss that later on.

Hall and Fitzsimmons. Fitzsimmons has come definitely to the front and thrown the gauntlet down to Hall. The former offers to fight Hall at 156 pounds, and if Hall does not accept this he need never talk any more about being a middle weight fighter. The offer of Fitzsimmons, which appeared in Friday's DISPATCH, is a fair and manly one. If they fight at weight it will be much better for Fitzsimmons, and the probability is that he would be my fancy. But if they get up to or about the sixties it will be different.

And Austin Gibbons wants to fight Jack And Austin Gibbons wants to nght Jack McAulifie. Gibbons may be in earnest, but where is the club that will give them a big purse? The Olympic will not give a purse for Gibbons to fight Meyers, claiming the former is not class enough. I don't think Gibbons and McAuliffe will meet gain, as the latter will never get down to 133 pounds and be a good man. PRINGLE.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE NEWS.

THE new pledge cards are in demand. FATHER LAMBING'S circular has increased his societies one-third. Ir was expected a ladies' society would be

organized in Mansfield ere this. MONTHLY meeting of the Diocesan Union

at St. Kieran's, Fifty-fourth street, this after-noon at 3 o'clock. An entertainment will be given by the Father Mathew Association the second week after Easter Sunday. A HANDSONE crayon portrait of Father Theobald Mathew has been presented to Rev. M. M. Sheedy by the Father Mathew Association.

REV. REGIE CANEVIN and Mesers, P. W. Joyce and W. H. Griffin are the representa-tives of the C. T. A. U. on the Catholic Pro-tectorate Committee.

MANY of the reports from the different societies have not yet been sent to the Secretary of the union. Officers should look after this matter, as it is important.

FATHER KITTELL, of Loretta, presented to he court two numerously signed remon strances against the two applicants for license in his parish. The petitions were the result of Father Kittell's personal effort.

Not So Bad After All. E. V. Wood, of McKee's Rocks, Alle-gheny county, Pa., in speaking to a travel-ing man of Chamberlain's medicines, said: "I recommend them above all others. I have used them myself and know them to be reliable. I always guarantee them to my customers and have never had a bottle re-turned." Mr. Wood had hardly finished speaking when a little girl came in the store with an empty bottle. It was labeled "Chamberlain's Pain Balm." The traveler was interested, as there was certainly a bot-tle coming back, but waited to hear what the little girl said. It was as follows: "Mamma wants another bottle of that medicine; she says it is the best medicine for rheumatism she ever used." 50-cent bottles

or sale by druggists. Thorp, the Man Dressmaker For spring suits. 913 Penn avenue

BUGINE kills roaches, bed bugs and insects instantly. Is non-poi

BISQUE OF BEEF herbs and arome torpid liver and dyspepsia; 50c and \$1. Buy lots at Kensington and you will

make money. SICK HEADACHE_Carter's Little Liver Pills. SICK HEADACHE_Carter's Little Liver Pills. SICK READACHE_Carter's Little Liver Pills. SICK HEADACHE_Carter's Little Liver Pills.

A Touch of Spring Makes the Business World Look Brighter.

A Deal Out Fifth Avenue Involving Several Commodious Stores.

BUILDING BY A LOCAL MILLIONAIRE

EVERYTHING IN BETTER SHAPE

Improvements in the weather put new life into business the past week, and there was a distinct gain along the whole line. Even iron displayed a better tone. Prospects of all the great industries assumed a orighter hue. Locally, while, there was no special snap in anything, the aggregate of ousiness was considerably in excess of previous weeks. There was a better call for money. Pittsburg landed sixth in the list of Clearing House cities, being ahead of Baltimore, San Francisco and Cincinnati Real estate was active. Sales were reported aggregating upwards of \$500,000. These do not include several large transactions in manufacturing sites, which were noted

Stocks were fairly active at a higher range of values. About the middle of the week oil touched the lowest point for almost a year. This attracted outside buyers and there was a quick rally. At the close of business yesterday the influence most worthy of note was the hopeful feeling which prevaded business circles.

Widening the Business Area An important sale of Fifth avenue property was closed during the week. The lot, 95 feet front by 90 in depth, corner of Fifth avenue and Stevenson street, belonging to the Price heirs, was sold for \$38,000, being at the rate of \$400 per foot front. It is the intention of the buyer to put up comnodious stores. The great rents in the lower part of the city have produced a brisk demand for good stores on Fifth avenue be-tween the Court House and Soho, and this is likely to go on increasing. The demands of local trade in that quarter are growing and real estate values are improving ac-cordingly. All good stores rent well there. Larkin & Kennedy conducted this sale.

Progress was reported in another im-ortant deal further out the same avenue, nvolving a block of between 40 and 50 houses. The site has been secured, and building arrangements almost perfected. The principal promoter is a local million-aire, who thinks this a good way to show his faith in Pittsburg realty. Special Features of Trade.

A section of good weather last week was helpful to business. Results were satisfac

An Eastern capitalist is negotiating with Ira M. Burchfield for a hotel site in the Schenley Park district. Upward of \$100,000 The Ferguson property in Penn township,

The Ferguson property in Penn township, 54 acres, partly coal, offered at auction Friday, was bid up to \$6,700 and withdrawn.

Plans are in course of preparation for a school house at Valleyview, Bower Hill.

During the week arrangements were completed for a national bank in Wilkinsburg. Nearly all the capital stock of \$59,000 was placed in local hands, and quarters secured in the St. Clair building, corner of Penn avenue and Wood street, possession of which will be taken April 1. The bank will be ready for business by the first of next week. Prof. Jackson, of the Third ward, Allegheny, public school, will soon break ground for a fine dwelling on Marshall avenue, near the Perrysville road. the Perrysville road.

Mr. Archie Fraser, who was yesterday elected to membership in the Exchange, has permanently located in Pittsburg. He was formerly an extensive operator at Oil City, and is well known to the oil trade.

and is well known to the oil trade.

After call yesterday 20% was bid for Wheeling Gas without response.

The promoters of Duquesne Park, Perrysville avenue, are preparing to erect a number of dwellings this spring.

Citizens of the Tenth ward, Allegheny, met last evening at the Lithgow avenue schoolhouse, and adopted strong resolutions in favor of improving Perrysville avenue.

Building operations broadened hast week. Thirty four permits were insued for 51 improvements, the value of all being estimated at \$82,377. The number issued the previous week was 25 for the same number of structures, costing, according to estimates. tures, costing, according to estimates,

On the Exchange yesterday \$25 was bid for the privilege of calling 100 shares Wheeling Gas next month at 21%.

Sates Reported by Agents. Baxter, Thompson & Co. sold for Mr. H. S. A. Stewart lot 104 in his Negley Place plan, Nineteenth ward, fronting 50 feet on Hays street by 156 feet to a 20-foot alley, for \$4,00 cash. The purchaser will break ground at once for a handsome residence

Black & Baird sold for Findley Torrens to D. R. Speer 21 lots in the Torrens plan on Hamilton avenue, Twenty-first ward, being numbers from 1 to 14 inclusive and 25 to 29 inclusive, for \$16,000.

clusive, for \$16,000.

John K. Ewing & Co. sold to William C.
Groetzinger for Mrs. Mary Dougherty et al, a
lot 20x110 on the east side of Buena Vista
street, Second ward, Allecheny, for \$5,000.
The purchaser will improve the property by
erecting a handsome stone front residence.
Reed B. Coyle & Co. closed the sale for Mrs.
Nancy Stewart of the property No. 45 Erapl. Nancy Stewart of the property No. 46 Frank in street, Seventh ward, consisting of an I room brick dwelling, with lot 24x65 feet, for 14,300. Charles Somers sold for J. Rappe Myers to

Charles Somers sold for J. Rappe Myers to Mrs. E. P. Buvinger a vacant lot in the George W. Guthrie plan of lots, Wilkinsburg, fronting 52 feet on Biddle street and extending 120 feet to an alley, for \$2,100.

A. Z. Byers & Co. sold for John W. Witwer to Colonel E. Thomas lot No. 100 in the Northside Land Association, Limited, plan, borough of West Bellevue, Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago Railway, for \$450 cash. W. E. Hamnett & Co. sold a house and lot on Hill street, Wilkinsburg, for \$5,400 cash. Alles Bros. & Co. sold the seven-room brick building. No. \$23 Carson street for J. R. building. No. 323 Carson street, for J. R. Hunter to John Fallow for \$4,400; also No.

Hunter to John Fallow for \$4.400; also No. 1996 Sarah street, Southside, a five-room brick, with lot 20x60 feet, for D. Wenke to W. H. Synor for \$3.750.

M. F. Hipple & Co. sold to C. H. Chance for a price approximating \$4.550 two lots 50x120 feet each on the north side of Benvenue, avenue, Twentieth ward. The lots will be improved at once.

feet each on the north side of Benvenue, avenue, Twentieth ward. The lots will be improved at once.

The Burrell Improvement Company report the following sale of lots at Kensington, on the Allegheny Valley Railroad: John F. Ferguson and J. S. Hunter, Pittsburg, lot 27, block 15, for \$537 50; John and Charles Smith, Pittsburg, lot 18, block 9, for \$578: Mrs. Pittsburg, lot 18, block 9, for \$579: Mrs. Mary F. Lowrie, Kensington, lot 5, block 8, south half, for \$350 63; Leonardo and James Bordanaro, McKeesport, 10 feet south half lot 69, for \$1,210 50: Charles Rainer, McKeesport, Pa., north half of lot 79, block 8, for \$287 59: Mrs. E. Harold, Allegheny, lot 20, block 9, for \$600; Mrs. Henrietta Risser, Parnasus, lot 15, block 18, for \$675; Chas. Schulz, Pittsburg, lot 59, block 5, for \$255; Benson Furniture Company, Tarentum, lot 72, block 5, for \$335; Mrs. Emma Blatter, Pittsburg, lot 44, block 3, for \$300; Mrs. Catherine Maloy, Sharpaburg, lot north half of 6-and part of 7, 8, 9 and 10 on block 8, for \$1,350; John S. Nicholis, Johnstown, lot 37, block 5, for \$757 50; John Fullo, Phesnizville, north half of 10 t 23, block 8, for \$350 63; Mrs. Emma Becker, north half lot 4, block 8, for \$350 63; Mrs. Emma Becker, north half lot 4, block 8, for \$350 63; Mrs. Emma Becker, north half lot 4, block 8, for \$350 63; Mrs. Emma Becker, north half lot 4, block 8, for \$350 63; Mrs. Emma Becker, north half lot 4, block 8, for \$350 63; Mrs. Emma Becker, north half lot 6, block 8, for \$500; Mrs. Condonwicy, Kensington, lot 38, block 8, for \$500.

HOME SECURITIES. FEATURES OF THE PAST WEEK'S

BUSINESS ON 'CHANGE.

Trading of Good Dimensions and Nearly Everything Higher Than a Week Ago-Some Big Jumps-Interest Increasing

The stock market was more notable for strength during the past week than for activity, albeit transactions made a very respectable aggregate. Indispositi ers to offer the goods most wanted was one of the features. By assuming this attitude they demonstrated satisfaction with the

Closing prices yesterday, compared with Closing prices yesterday, compared with those of the previous Saturday, show gains almost without exception in the active list. Farmers' Deposit National Bank advanced \$50 a share, reaching the highest point in its career. Pipeage improved % Philadelphia Gas, 1; Wheeling, 13; Luster, % Electric, 13; Switch and Signal, 13; Airbrake, 23, and Underground Cable, 43 on a dividend and active demand for the stock. Central Traction was held 2½ higher. Henry M. Long kept Pleasant Valley about steady. The only stocks that fell back were Chartiers Gas, ½, and Citizens' Traction, ½. Sales yesterday were 689 shares and \$1,000 bond, as follow: Thirty Switch and Signal at 17½, 100 Electric assented at 18½, 100 at 18, 15 Manchester Traction at 39%, 300 Birmingham Traction at 27½, 10 at 27½, 50 at 27½, 40 Luster at 10½, 10 Airbrake at 112, 25 Electric, old, at 18½, \$1,000 Birmingham bond at 101½, Sales for the week were 4,733 shares, \$15,000 bonds and \$670 Electric sortp. The leaders in activity were Birmingham Traction and Pleasant Valley.

Duquesne was the only one of the unlisted tractions that improved its position. It was boomed by the Bigelew deal removing what promised to be expensive litigation. Pittaburg was a little stronger for the same reason. Final bids and offers for the week are appended.

J. E. Glass sold an undivided one-half in-Belcher, 225; Caledonia B. H., 105; Choliar, 100; Consolidated California and Virginia, 485; Deadwood, 200; Eureka Consolidated, 200; Gould & Curry, 140; Halle & Norcross, 140; Homestake, 1300; Horn Silver, 830; Mexican, 180; Ontario, 4100; Ophir, 296; Plymouth, 150; Potosi, 120; Savage, 140; Sierra Nevada, 160; Standard, 140; Union Consolidated, 140; Yellow Jacket, 100.

Boston Stocks-Closing Prices hil. Bur. & Quincy. 107
lichburg R. R. 57
lint & Pere M. 107
lint & Pe Atlant

AMONG THE BANKS.

Improvement Noted in the Demand, but Funds Still Abundant.

While there were no radical departures in the local monetary situation during the week, improvement in the demand was lieved the pressure of idle funds to some extent, but left unemployed capital still un-comfortably plentiful. Regular lines were satisfactory. There was no change in the rate, which ruled at 6 per cent. There was very little shading. The Clearing House report for the day and week follows:

 Saturday's exchanges
 \$ 2,091,192 18

 saturday's balances
 410,667 48

 Week's exchanges
 14,080,201 48

 Week's balances
 2,702,857 96
 The New York bank statement exhibits no

The New fork bank statement exhibits important changes, but such as occur were in the direction of greater activ These are the figures: Reserve, incres \$1,807,725; loans, uecrease, \$4,424,400; spe increase, \$177,500; legal tenders, decrease, \$716,600; deposits, decrease, \$4,187,300; circition, increase, \$33,960; amount above legal quirement, \$17,988,015. quirement, \$17,998,015.

At New York yesterday money on call was easy at 13,622 per cent; last loan, 2; closed offered at 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 465 per cent. Sterling exchange quiet but steady at \$4 86 for 60-day bills and \$4 86 for demand.

Closing Bond Quotations The following was received yesterday. The only comment necessary to make is that it is from an inside source: it is from an inside source:

"To back up the statement that I made about ten days ago," said a man who has the inside in Central Traction, "I am willing to bet another \$100 that Central will sell at 40 before May 10. It is a very funny thing," he added, "that you can't get people to buy a thing when it is cheap. Now, there is \$30 paid in on this stock, the road has been ranning for nearly three years, all the improvements have been made, the electric branch will be in operation in a few days, and here this stock sells at 30, when it ought to sell at 55 at least in comparison with other, lines."

Bank Clearings.

CRICAGO—Money easy, 5@5c on time. Bank clearings, \$12,985,747. New York exchange steady 50c discount.

NEW ORLEANS—Clearings, \$1,390,682.

MEMPHIS—New York exchange selling at MEMPHIS—New York exchange selling at par. Clearings, \$543,356; balances, \$210,490. Sr. Louis—Bahk clearings to-day, \$3,144 524; balances, \$2,346,216. Last week, clearings, \$21,334,641; balances, \$2,536,095. Corresponding week last year, clearings, \$19,594 326; balances, \$2,192,815. Money 627 per cent. Exchange on New York par.

New York—Bank clearings, \$12,57,849; balances, \$3,476,157. For the week—Clearances, \$646,042,503; balances, \$31,335,059.

Boston—Bank clearings, \$13,784 925; balances, \$1,481,523. Money 2 per cent. Exchange on New York 17c discount. For the week—Clearances, \$4,503,169; balances, \$9,704,462. Same week last year—Clearances, \$74,815,607; balances, \$87,054,73.

PHILADELPHIA—Bank clearings, \$10,614,725; balances, \$14,175,012; balances, \$1,19,182. For the week—Clearances, \$74,473,013; balances, \$10,889,512. Money 3 per cent.

BALTURER—Bank clearings, \$10,895,512. Money 3 per cent.

per cent.
Baltimore—Bank clearings, \$1,923,509; balnes, \$242,385. Rate 6 per cent.

EXCITEMENT ON 'CHANGE

port or purchasing power for the account of the outside public. The course of prices tends downward. London bought a few stocks to-day and the absorption of Reading and Chicago Gas was sufficiently conspicuous to keep these stocks comparatively steady. The heavy bear artillery they used with telling force against Northern Pacific preferred, Lake Shore, St. Paul, Rock Island, which sold ex-dividend of 1 per cent and Archison. Silver broke to \$8½, the lowest price ever touched, which made the par value of silver cheaper than it has ever been in the history of the world. The operations in silver certificates were suggestive that small lots were put out at the low prices, and the stock that was offered in blocks was taken readily by representatives of London Bullion houses. The selling of Lake Shore caused that stock to break 1½ per cent." Henry Clews & Co. say: "There were too and jumped up a full 1/2c. In wheat opening trades were at about le decline, and the nany uncertainties this week to permit any aggressive movement on the part of the slide from there down was almost witho bulls. The silver question, the Bering Sea difficulty, the legality of the Reading deal, the break in Northern Pacific, and the apcheck. There was a reaction from 50%c to 80%c, followed by another decline to 80%c 80%c, followed by another decline to 80%c sellers, but upon an attempt to corner 100,000 bushels of short wheat, accompanied by a similar break for freedom on 25,000 bushels at the last-named price without an immediate response from sellers, the crowd ran the price up to 81%c. After touching 81%c it again sold off and closed of 80%c.

The corn shorts are getting very nervous over rumors that strong parties are working to force a squeeze of the May shorts. While other markets are heavy, corn has moved up from around 38c to better than 40c for May. May started around 33%c, with sales at 33%c, possibly 33%c; dronned on the early selling to 33%c033%c; sold 33%c to 33%c, and then up to 40%c before 10 clock; getting another life after 1 to 40%c, and closed 40%c.

Oats strong and fairly active, the market advancing with corn and closing fully %c higher. the break in Northern Pacific, and the approach of April settlements all contributed to restrict operations. Investors, too, were somewhat discouraged by the fancy prices at which some of the good dividend payers are held. On Friday there was an upward spurt on the strength of the anti-silver developments at Washington; but the silver advocates are not yet beaten by any means, and they may be expected to renew the battle at the earliest opportunity. Nevertheless, Wall street is not seriously alarmed in this respect, having full confidence in the Presidental veto. The undertone of the market is unquestionably strong: dence in the Presidental veto. The under-tone of the market is unquestionably strong; and stocks, being in strong hands, would no doubt readily respond to favorable condi-tions. The Industrials have exhibited con-siderable activity, but this we can hardly deem a satisfactory feature in selecting them as leaders in view of their heretofore erratic character."

in provisions scalping was the main fea vance of loc: lard and ribs, 25c.
The leading futures ranged as follows, as correcte
by John M. Oakley & Co., 68 Sixth street, member
of the Chicago Board of Trade:

ARTICLES. WHEAT, No. 2. 38½ 37¼ 38¾ 28% 29% 28% 28% 2814 MESS PORK. 0 0236 10 15 10 0286 10 10 10 15 10 2736 10 15 10 2236 6 1734 6 20 6 1734 6 20 6 2334 6 25 6 2235 6 25 changed.
On the Produce Exchange to-day the butter market was firm on choice stock; quotations unchanged. Eggs, 12@12%c.

The Great Success of the Hardman, Krakauer and Vose pianos is due to the simple facts of

PURE MUSICAL TONE, power and sonority, elastic, responsive action, phenomenal durability, and HONEST PRICES at which they are sold. We cordi-ally invite all persons to call at our warerooms and see and hear these

MELLOR & HOENE, "Palace of Music," 77 Fifth avenue. THE offices of the Burrell Improvement

Company, operating the Kensington properties, are now at No. 79 Fourth avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

OCALA and Silver Springs. Page 18. CARPET buyers should read local on sec ond page headed "Carpet Remnants!"

J. H. KUNKEL & BRO.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria McDonald's Production Was on a See-Saw During the Week.

THE JOLLY WELL IS STILL LIGHT.

Wettengel No. 6 Was Drilled and Went to 60 Barrels an Hour. SMALL WELL ON THE HERRON FARM

The week just closed has witnessed a rapid advance and decline in, the output of the McDonald field. From 24,000 it went to 26,500 and has fallen off almost as fast as it There are 10 to 14 wells in the field which

hould get the fifth sand next week, and un-

less there is a heavy decline in the wells given in the list below which have been the mainstays of the field, the chances are that the production will again go up. It is scarcely possible that all of the coming wells will be small.

The Jolly Oil Company's well at Noblestown was still the magnet yesterday. It was visited by hundreds of people and was as closely watched as is the Czar of all the Russias. There was a report current early in the morning that it was making 15 barrels an hour. This was incorrect. When The Disparce scout visited the well yesterday afternoon it was 15 feet in the fifth sand and about 75 barrels of oil in the tank which had accumulated since Thursday night.

There seems to be plenty of oil as the hole was full to within ten feet of the top, but there was not enough gas to put it out at more than a two-barrel an hour rate.

It Made One Good Flow. instays of the field, the chances are that

It Made One Good Flow. It was reported to have made a 15-barre low in the morning, and it flowed considerably while the tools were being pulled, but while the tools were being run its flows were

very weak.

The owners believe that their well is located on the northern edge of the belt on which the Brown, Robison & Co., and Guffey, Russell & McMullen's well is located.

They intend to shoot it with the hope of opening up a gas streak sufficiently strong

to make a producer out of it.

J. M. Guffey, Russell, McMullen & Co.'s No.
6, on the Wettengel farm, located in the
flats between Oakdale and Noblestown, was fiats between Onkdale and Noblestown, was relieved of the bit yesterday which has been sticking in the top of the sand. The tools were then run a few times, when the production of the well jumped from 30 to nearly 60 barrels an hour.

This is one of the best wells in the field at present, as it is a strong gaser, and the oil was struck on top of the sand. When they were drilling in the bottom of the shell the well began to gas, and for the next four or five hours put out gas at an enormous rate. The owners who were present believed they had got a gaser.

Drilled Itself Into the Sand.

During the night it drilled itself into the oil, and by daylight it had filled two 250 barrel tanks. When they pulled the tools out of the hole the next morning, the pin was found to have been broken off the bit which

of the hole the next morning, the pin was found to have been broken off the bit which was not gotten out until yesterday.

Greenlee & Forst's No. 2 on the No. 1 Marshall lease has developed into a good Gordon sand well, and in 24 hours ending yesterday afternoon made 160 barrels of Gordon oil. They will drill to the fifth, however.

Their No. 1 on the National Coal Company's property south of the Wettengell farm, was in the fourth sand yesterday and making 60 barrels a day from the Gordon. Their No. 1 on the No. 2 Marshall lease made a few small flows from the Gordon sand yesterday. Their No. 1 on the McMurray lot reached the Gordon yesterday morning, but was not in far enough to get the pay. No. 1 on the McGrady was expected in the Gordon last night.

Brown, Robinson & Co. shot their well on the McMurray property yesterday afternoon. It made a nice response, but had not been cleaned out at last accounts. Their No. 2 is almost down to the 100 foot.

Mercer, McClurg & Co. expected to get the Gordon last evening on the McMurray lot east of the Jolly Oil Company's well. They are building a rig for No. 2 on this property.

Berron No. 3 Practically Dry. Kennedy, Marshall & Co. are on the top of the Gordon on the McMurray property southwest of the Robison well. Jennings, Guffey & Co.'s No. 3, on the Her ron farm, located almost on a direct line be

Mellos & Co.'s well on the Walker farm was drilled into the fifth yesterday, and is putting out about 15 barrels an hour. The Forest Oil Company's No. 2 James Walker was in the top of the fifth sand yes-

erday morning.

Borchert & Co.'s Gordon sand well on the McVickers lot at Willow Grove, has dropped from 180 to 115 barrels a day.

Davis Bros. expect to get the Gordon Wednesday at Willow Grove.

The Allegheny Oil Company has started to spud on the Bond lot at Willow Grove. The Feople's Gas Company is building a rig on the Mankedick farm, and several others are going np in that locality.

Schlezel, Lenz & Co.'s No. 1 Fife was due in the fifth sand last night.

Calhoun & Co. are drilling a well on the Montgomery farm, at Bakerstown. It is down about 700 feet.

The McDonald Gauses.

The production of the field was 25 500. day, 500 more than the day before ourly gauges were as follows: Matthews No. 3, 30: Jennings, Guffey & Co.'s Herron No. , 45; Devonian Oil Company's Nos. 1 and 2 Boyce, 25: Oakdale Oil Company's Nos. 2 and 3 Baldwin, 25: Forest Oil Company's No. 1 M. Wright, 40: No. 1 Jane Stewart, 70: J. M. Guffey & Co.'s No. 1 Nancy Bell, 20; Russell, Guffey & Co.'s No. 1 Nanov Bell, 20; Russell, McMullen & Co.'s No. 1 Wetterzel 50; production, 25,300. Stock in field, 57,000.

The runs of the Southwest Pennsylvania Pipe Line Company from McDonald Friday were 15,839; outside of McDonald, 8,300. The National Transit runs were 41,350; shipments, 10,064. Buckeye runs, 45,710; shipments, 10,064. Buckeye runs, 45,710; shipments, 41,730. Southern Pipe Line shipments, 12,285. New York Transit shipments, 37,618; Macksburg runs, 1,189; Eureka runs, 3,390; shipments, 2,173.

THE WEEK IN OIL

A Big Drop and Quick Recovery on Outside Buying. The market was interesting and trading the fatter part of the week the best of the year. The features were a slump to the lowest point since last August. This brought in some outside buyers, and there was a sharp and quick rally. The close yes-terday was firm at the highest point of the Fluctuations are shown in the follow

57 57% 57 57 57 57% 55% 56% 55 55 53 53 53% 52% 54% 82% 54% 54% 56 54% 55% 55% 55% 55% 55%

These figures show a drop of 1½ cents from Monday's opening, but a recovery of nearly 4 cents from the lowest point touched during the week. Runs and shipments increased a little, but ran a close race. Refined declined at Bremen to 6.05, at New York to 6.20c, and at Antwerp to 14f. London, was unchanged at 5½.

OIL CITY, March 26.—National Transit certificates opened, 55½c, Sales, 36,000 barrels; clearances, 708,000 barrels; shipments, none; runs, none.

none.
Bradford, March 26—National Transit cer-tificates opened at 55%; closed at 55%; high-est, 56c; lowest, 55%. Clearances, 86,000 barrels.

New York, March 26.—Petroleum opened firm and after moving up ½c, reacted ½c and closed steady. Pennsylvania oil, spot, opening at 55c; highest, 55½c; lowest, 55c; closing, 55½c; April options, opening, 55½c; highest, 56c; lowest, 55½c; closing, 55½c. Lima oil, no sales; total sales, 8,000 barrels.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Receipts, Ship ments and Prices at East Liberty and Other Stock Yards. OFFICE OF THE DISPATOR, PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, March 26. CATTLE-Receipts, 1,008 head; shipments, 819 head; market—nothing doing, all through consignments; 16 cars cattle shipped to New

Tork to-day.

Hose—Receipts, 2,950 head; shipments 3,200 head; market fair; all grades, \$5 00@ 5 15; 11 cars hogs shipped to New York to-SEENT-Receipts, 400 head; shipments, 1,000 head; market slow at unchanged

VARIATIONS IN OIL CATARRH OF MIDDLE EAR.

THE BEAUTY AND UTILITY OF THE EAR WHEN HEALTHY.

Its Ugliness and Worthlessness When Dis

eased.

A PECULIAR CASE

On February 16, 1892, The Peru-na Drug Manufacturing Company received the fol-lowing letter from R. Walter Brady, Cas-cade, Ark.:

"I take pleasure in recommending your redicines. The benefit I have derived from the use of your remedies could not be bought for any amount of money. When I was about 5 years old I had a long spell of typhoid fever and pneumonia. After I got well I took the running at the ears, and for 14 years I was almost an invalid. It was so continual and so offensive that I excluded myself from all society. I could do nothing, was unfit for manual labor, and I had almost come to the conclusion that it would be better if I were dead. My father consulted several doctors. They said I had an abscess in my head. I tried several kinds of medicines, but they were of no avail; so I gave it up and thought it might be that I would out-grow it. After I had borne it for fourteen years I received a pamphlet from Dr. S. B. Hartman, entitled 'The Ills of Life.' I had given up all hope of ever being cured, but would have tried anything. I wrote to Dr. Hartman to know what he would charge for taking my case on the insurance. He wrote me that the remedy was simple and that I could cure myself. After using \$17 worth of your remedies I found I was entirely cured. I am now as active, stout and hearty as any young man could wish to be. The world could not buy my fortune. I recom-mend to all as the best medicine sold." When chronic catarrh passes up the custachian tubes into the middle ear it sets

up an inflammation which is liable to terminate is suppuration or the formation of matter. The matter accumulates and presses on the membrana tympani, pro-ducing earache, and in many cases ruptures the ear drum, when the matter escapes out the ear drum, when the matter escapes out of the ears externally, generally called running at the ears. Running ears, if neglected, not only result in deafness, but may cause death. In long standing cases the hearing will likely be impaired, owing to injury of the delicate parts of the ear. It is not always that chronic catarrh of the middle ear produces running ears, but often a draward the measurement in the middle ear produces. a dryness of the mucous lining, which gives rise to cracking or snapping sounds, and in some cases a peculiar pressure or full feel-ing inside the ear.

In recent cases, of not more than two years' duration, Pe-ru-na, taken as directed

on the bottle, will effect a cure in a few weeks or months. The cure is bastened by gradually increasing the dose recommended on the bottle to a double dose. But cases like the above, where the discharge from the ear is of long standing, and especially if it be of a fetid odor, La-cu-pi-a should be taken according to the directions on the label until the system is thoroughly cleansed, after which the Pe-ru-na will complete the cure. There need be no failures to obtain a cure in a single case. A cure is within reach of all.

Those desiring further particulars should

address The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Co., Columbus, O., for The Family Physician No. 2,a treatise of 32 pages on catarrh in all varieties and stages, consumption, la grippe, coughs, colds, and all other climatio liseases of winter and spring. Sent free to any address.

Late Renters Should not fail to read the special To Let lists in Monday's Dispatch

See the Removal Notices On eleventh page to-day. Changes of address are given under the above heading. EPRIGHT PIANO, \$175.

Square Piano, \$150-Parlor Organ, \$60. An excellent 71/4 octave unright piano, with latest improvements, elegantly carved rosewood case and excellent tone, at \$175, cover and stool included. Also, a splendid square grand piano, cost \$450, at \$150, and a first-class parlor organ at \$60. Three splen-did bargains at the music store of J. M. HOFFMANN & Co.,

537 Smithfield street. Finest variety of new pianos by Sohmer, Colby, Bush & Gerts, Hallet & Cumston, Schubert and Erie; also the unrivaled Peloubet reed pipe and Newman Bros. organs.

> BROKERS-FINANCIAL. ESTABLISHED 1884.

John M. Oakley & Co.,

BANKERS AND BROKERS. @SIXTH ST.

Direct private wire to New York and Chl-cago. Member New York, Chicago and Pitts-burg Exchanges.

Local securities bought and sold for cas a or carried on liberal margins.

Investments made at our discretion and dividends paid quarterly.

Interest paid on balance (since 1885).

Money to loan on call.

Information books on all markets mailed on application.

SEND FOR PROSPECTUS. NEW ERINA FACTORY ISOTAL SOFT.

Investments in our Treasury Stock will pay 25 per cent. and upward per annum. Money to be used to extend business. Hest bank references.

APENCER BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO. mh 13-140-su

FAHNESTOCK & CO., 2 Wall Street, New York, Supply selected investment bonds for cash

Execute commission orders for investors at the Stock Exchange or in the open maret. Furnish information respecting bonds. ju7-41-773u

WHITNEY OF STEPHENSON, 57 Fourth Avenue.

We Can't do it

but are willing to pay for learning how to make as good an article as WOLFF'S ACKE BLACKING of cheap material so that a retailer can profitably sell it at 10c. Our price is 20c. The retailer says the public will not pay it. We say the public will, because they

will always pay a fair price for a good article. To show both the trade and the public that we want to give them the best for the least money, we will pay \$10,000.00

Reward

For above information; this offer is open until January 1st, 1893. WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Philadelphia

Pik-Ron is the name of a paint which does work that no other paint can do. New wood painted with it looks like the natural wood when it is stained and variabled.

PAINTERS AND BUILDERS will find it profitable to taverties