PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1892. THE

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A RAPID INCREASE.

The Wainwright Property, on Morningside

Avenue, Again Sold-An Advance of \$642 Per Acre in Three Days-A \$100,-000 Deal on Penn Avenue. SATURDAY, Dec. 24.

The Wainwright property on Morningside avenue has again changed hands at a large and rapid increase in value. This property is situated on Morningside avenue, Eighteenth ward, having a frontage of about 800 feet on that thoroughfare, extending through to Stanton avenue, and has

a total frontage of about 5,600 feet. As has been mentioned in this column, this ground was purchased about two weeks ago by the present sellers tor \$42,000 from W. C. Lyne, who realized a profit of \$500 months of the select o from W. C. Lyne, who realized a profit of \$500 per acre on the tract within five months. M.F. Hipple & Co, have just sold the property again for Messrs. John P. Gangwisch and Frank H. Gibson to a weil-known ofl oper-ator for \$51,0.0, or about \$3,642 per acre, showing an advance of \$9,000, about \$612 per acre, within a very silor: space or time, as the deal was virtually closed three days after the consummation of the previous sole, but the final papers were not passed until Thursday last.

attracted to this center by the remunerative rates. The only special interest to-day was in Manhattan, which ross 4 per cent on the belief that the rapid transit franchise, which is to be offered to the public at auerion on the 29 h, will not find any bidders. The con-ditions are so manifold and the penalties so severe that nobody is willing to undertake it, and we think that the results will be that the penale of the unner cart of the city. the people of the upper part of the city, finding it imperative to increase the transit fuctifies, will ask for refer and the end will be that Tanumany Hall will build the under-A \$100,000 Deal on Penn Avenue,

The most important deal in city reales tate that has occurred since the sale of the Demmler property on Sixth avenue, was completed to-day by Black & Baird, who sold a piece of property situated on Penn avenue, near Ninth street, for between \$90,avenue, hear Minth stress, for between so-oco and \$100,000, the price approaching nearer the latter figure than the former. The ground is at present occupied by brick dwellings, which are to be razed and a large business block erected in their stead for renting purposes. The full particulars of the deal could not be obtained to-day as they were not yet in shape for publication.

An Increase in Rents. The Schmertz property, corner of Smithfield street and Second avenue, was to-day leased to Messra. Wertheimer & Wormser, the furniture dealers, for a term of years by Black & Baird, the lease to take effect on February 1, next. Rent in this vicinity has increased somewhat within the past year, as the terms of this lease will show. Previ-ously the property rented for \$2,000 per year, while in this new lease the yearly rental is fixed at \$3,000.

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Manhattan was the only feature of note. Leonard A. Ciark, of the real estate firm The stock opened at 13914, receded to 139 of Piper & Clark, has gone to Johnstown on business in the interest of local capital-ists who are interested in coal land near and advanced steadily to 14314, closing at the top figure. The enhancement is the that city. result of the announcement that the com-Building Permits.

many has but little to fear from the proposed Only due building permit was issued to underground route. Another reason for the rise is that the Plerpont-Morgan Committee will scon report a pian whereby the com-pany lines will be extended and its revenues day; that was taken out by Christian Geisler, for two two-story frame dwellings, Chaun-cey street, between Wylie and Webster avenues; cost, \$1,590 for both. Judge Ingraham to-day decided to con-

Late Sales. * Judge Ingraham to-day decided to con-tinue the injunction restraining the Panama read from entering into contracts with transportation companies outside of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and the stock of the inter rose from 21 to 28. In the general railway list the grangers were partice arily strong near the crose, ad-vancing 360% per cent. The Rock Island's regular qual certy dividend of 1 per cent was officially aunounced, and the amount is just wind hud been looked for. The strength of the speculation in the final transactions was partly due to the unexpectedly good bank statement. A. Z. Byers & Co. sold for Mrs. Rachel Blue the property Nos. 134, 135 and -135 River avenue, Eighth ward, Allegheny, having erected

nuc, Eighth ward, Allegheny, having creectul thereon three frame houses of eight, five and four rooms respectively, with lot 65/4x78 feet, for \$5,500. John F. Sweeny sold for A. P. Thomas to L. C. Sands, of Main street, Liwrenceville, a handsome nine-room Queen Anne house on Spahr street, East End, situate on a lot fronting 37 lest on Sonkr street and extend-Statement. Raiway bonds wers gniet. The sales were \$218,000. Orezon Navization 5: ad-vanced 15 to 85, and Chesapeake and Ohio Soutowes.ern seconds 1 to 72. St. Paul and Manitoba 5: declined 1 to 163. Louisville,

on Spain' street, that this, state on a lot fronting 57 jest on Spain's street and extend-ing back 127 feot. In closing the deal the price \$5,800 was shaded. Keily & Rogers report the following sales: For Mr. Brooks to W. Kimberlin, one house and a piece of ground on Frankstown av-enue, near Wood street, for a price approxi-mating \$5,000; for Mellon Bros, a lot on Mar-aratte streat Myllo for \$4.377 50 it will be

mating §8,000; for Mellon Bros., a lot on Mar-garette street, 51x110, for \$4,377 50; it will be improved at once; for Willmann Baird, nine lots at Latrobe, thear the steel works, for \$175 each; for R. F. Downey, two lots in the J. Waiter Hay plan for \$350. Reed B. Coyle & Co. sold for Samuel Forter two lots, Nos. 27:35 and 273, in Waston place plan, Tenth ward, Allegheny, fronting 100 feets on Perrysville avenue by 150 det to Or-leans street, for \$1.200.

regard Duquesne as a better purchase for a long turn than Birmingham, even if the latter does begin dividends next month, because, while its capital and bonds are the same, its mileage is double that of the Southers 120. det is under the superior that is receiving the lion's share of municipal expenditure for inprovements, hence will have a much greater growth, and fheally its floating double that of the souther. At all events the cold weather has demonstrated that the superior of the other. At all events the cold weather has demonstrated that the superior of the superior the statement of environs. To binners, To binners, To binners, To binners, To binners, To binners, the statement of environs. To binners, the statement of environs. To binners, the statement of environs. To binners, the statement of environs, the statement of environs, the statement of environs. The torus state dial of the statement of environs. To binners, the statement of environs, the statement of environs of the state state of the statement of environs, the statement of environs, the statement of environs, the statement of environs, the statement of environs of the state state of the state state state of the statement of environs of the statement of environs. The state state state of the statement of environs of th

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barrels a day. He has started a well on the John Parker farm, which lies two miles sonthwest of the Moore No. 1, doing 35 bar-rels a day, which was bought Friday by the Victor Oil Company ins some wells inder way on the Oulo side. Their No. 7 on Ludolph farm was reported yesterday to be drilling in the top of the sand. No. 9, Lu-dolph, is down about 5.0 feet, and they are building a rig for No. 10. Their Calvin, No. 3, is drilling at 1,000 feet.

In the Fourth Sand Pool. The Ewing fourth sander of Guffey & Robison was reported to be making less than 100 barrels a day. This is more remarkable from the fact that less than a week ago it came in at 100 barrels an hour. Notwithstanding the rapid decline in this well, the indications are that operations will be active next month in northeast Me-

Will be active next month in norman at the serve association held its thirty-first anni-the McCoy farm, has started to build a rig on his promerty.
Guiffer, Rothan & Stewart will be ready to rig up this week at their No. 5 on the McCoy farm. Their No. 4 is making about 240 bar-rels a day from the fourth sand.
The Forest Oll Company has a well on the Aiken inrm in the 100-foot, and Goffey & Co. are about the same depth on another Alken farm.
The Ruppel Oll and Gas Company's No. 1, on the The Forest Oll Company is No. 1, on the

with everything that is good, and decorated with beautiful vases filled with fragrant flowers, the gift of Comrade Alexander Murdock. The order was given, "Forward! March!" and headed by the old war horse,

The Ruppel Oil and Gas Company's No. 2 Moore is down 1,200 feet. The Forest Oil Company's No. 1, on the W. E. Edmundson farm, was 24 feet in the fitch sand hast evening and had thus far falled to find oil. The People's Gas Company's No. 159, on the Walkes farm, south of Willow Grove, is due in the Gordon sand to-morrow. Their No. 189 Walkes is making 175 barrels a day na-turnily. They have started to drill their No. 182 an old Gordon sander, to the fifth wand. It has just been cased through the Gordon. The People's are starting a new well on the McDonald property. The Belmont Oil Company's No. 2, on the Morgan farm, in the Melse pool, is deep in the Gordon sand, but is showing for a small well. Captain Barbour, and his wort hy lieuten ants, the attack was made upon the enemy with such vigor that in a few minutes there was scarcely a straggling gobbler, rooster, duck, porker or Texas steer to be found upon the field of battle. After supper short speeches were in order,

and were made by Captain J. K. Barbour, President; Levi B. Richard, Secretary; O. S. Moliwain, Treasurer, followed by Rev. Col. McGuire and Hon. J. S. Siagle; a recita-Work in Auglaize County, Ohlo.

Operations in this county are confined altion by the daughter of the regiment, Miss Rosalind Forster; a speech by Major A. P. most exclusively to the south of the reser-voir, and the prospects for a healthy exten-Burchfield, Assistant Postmaster Edwards, Colonel J. W. Balentine, who for the second sion to the pool are quite favorable. The Ohio Oil Company completed yester-day its No. 2 on the William Mackenbach, time came from Idaho for the especial purand after being shot started to produce as the rate of 31 barrels a day. The Manhattan Oll Company completed its No. 3 on the W. H. Vorahoit farm in St. pose; Postmaster James S. McKean, Comrade Todd Wallace, of Little Washington; rade food wainee, of Little Washington; Mrs. Ellen Watson (an "old comrade" of the Ninth, who endured the hardships and dangers of a camp iffe, that she might min-ister to the wants of the boys, who by wounds or sickness fell by the way), Captain

Marc's township, and have a duster. J. H. Van Wormer & Co. have completed a light producer on the Eliza Buxton farm in Franklin townshin, that is not good for more than 18 hereas a day. wounds or sickness fell by the way), Captain Charles Beckert, and many others. The "Star Spangled Banner" and "March-ing Throuzh Georgia." led by Comrade J. S. Hollingshead, were sung with such ardor that it almost shock the walls of the old building. After many hand-shakings and congratulations the old boys with their friends parted, with the hope that they would live to snjoy at least one more such treat, which will occur on December 20, 183. By a unanimous vots the thanks of the as-sociation were extended to the newspapers for the liberal notices which aided in mak-ing the celebration such a succest. than 12 barrels a day. **Operations** in Indiana.

The spotted nature of the Jay county pool

has been more fully demonstrated in the just two days. Oil gushers and roaring gassers stand side by side and in such close proximity that the derricks almost touch. any of the wells that show nothing butgas when first drilled in, develop into good oil

when first drilled in, develop into good oil producers atter they have been shot. The Portland Natural Gas Company's No. 3 Hidy did not show for more than ten bar-lels a day, but a 60-quart shot started it at 300 barrels a day. The same company's No. 6 drilled in yes-terday, on the same farm, and started off at 15 barrels an hour. C. D. Robbins has completed his No. 1, ou the Joseph Lewis tarm, and has a small gassor. Post 151's annual Christmas treat to the orphans in its jurisdiction will take place to-morrow afternoon in the hall at 1923 Car-

son street, Southside. Before the distribu-tion of the gifts a short programme will be guaser. Gibson & Gilcs developed a light gas rendered. The rifts to the boys will be coars, trousers, caps and shoes, with candy and fruits. The girls will receive dress pat-terns, shoes and candy and fruits. This anpressure at their No. 9, on the Stansbury farm, on the northern line of Knox township.

nual gitt giving has been the custom of the post for many years, and a large number of soldiers' orphans look forward to it with great pleasure every Christmas. Myron Matson, President of the Matson Oll Company, operating at Sistersville, passed through Pittsburg last evening on his way from Sistersville to his home in

Personal.

T. J. Vandergrift, of the Woodland Oil Post 88 held no meeting last Tuesday evening. The comrades were too much engaged with the "Fail of Atlanta."

T. J. vanuerginit, of the woodland Oil Company, has gone to his home at James-town for the holidays. Captain Peter Grace is in Jamestown, N. Y., putting in Christmas with his family. Major M. Murphy, the active and pushing productor who epiners the resource of he THE "Fall of Atlanta" at the Alvin Theater last week was a success. Post 85's relief fund will be benefited considerably. COMRADE D. A. JONES. of Post 151, will do

operator, who enjoys the reputation of be-ing second-to none in opening new pools, and in persistent wildcatting ranks with the Santa Claus act in full costume at the Eighteenth Street M. E. Church to-morrow and in persistent wildcatting ranks with Captain Grace, has left the wilds of Dodd-ridce county, W. Va., where he is drilling a couple of wells, and has gone to his home in Philadelphia. D. S. Wakenight, the oil scout of the Oil City Derrick, has some to Portland, Ind., to assist the Hooslers in welcoming Santa Claus. night. CONRADE A. C. FRANE, of Post 151, will be

46 years of age next Tuesday. His pro-gramme of the celebration is not yet com-pleted, but it will be a hummer.

assist the Hoosiers in welcoming Santa Claus. Colonel John Galloway, who is reported to have recently created a sensation among the natives living along the Wabash river, by remurkable feats of pedestrianism, has retired to Jamestown, N. Y., for a week's rest in the bosom of his family. COMMANDER L. T. MCGHATH, of Post 151, who will be an applicant for the position of pension agent for this district, was indersed by the post last Tuesday evening. PAST COMMANDER J. W. MORELAND, of Post

151, was unanimously indorsed for delerate The Gauges Yesterday. The estimated production of the McDonald

field yesterday was 19,000 barrels, the

Society column of THE DISPATOR to send their copy so as to reach this office Thurs-day night or early Friday morning. THE DISPATOR cannot promise publication of copy received later than Friday noon.

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Jr. O. U. A. M.

State Vice Councilor Kerr has stated very plainly that unless the deputies in the Western district visit the councils fre-quently, and aid them as they should, he will recommend their recall by the State Councilor.

Goldess of Liberty Conneil, Daughters of Liberty, of Braddock, will hold a sodal in iher hall on January 9 The Committee of Arrangements consists of Mamie Benson. Mrs. Annie Matchett, Mrs. Belle White, Mr B. C. Stutzman and Mrs. I. E. Griffith.

The meeting of Deputy State Council heid by State Vice Councilor Willis Kerr on Weilnesday evening in the b Sons of Liberty Council 452, was the 1 meeting of its kind probably even the bistory of the order. Seventy-eigh resentatives of as many councils were, ent. The new ritual was exemplified State Vice Councilor Kerr.

State Vice Councilor Kerr. The social session of the Monongahe District Association of the Jr. O. U. A. M., was held last Tuesday evening in the lodge room of Purity Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., of Duquesne. It was one of the best meetings held by the association. About 300 members were present from the towns surrounding in the association. E. H. McCleary, of Purity Council, made the address of welcome, and M. E. Hure, of McKeesport, responded to it. Rev. J. T. Steffy, of the M. E. Church of Du-quesne; Rev. F. V. Brown, of the First Christian Church, Braddock, and Rev. M. D. Lichliter, of the Sixth Avenue M. E. Church, of McKeesport, heade good addresses. Charles W. Glichrist, of Tube City Council, wave an oration. J. W. Shaner, Samuel J. Goodwin, J. M. Dumm, M. E. Hare, J. B. Hershey, C. W. Kerr and William Morrison, with several others, made interesting re-marks. After the average in the Council. with several others, made interesting re-marks. After the exercises in the Council marks. After the exercises in the Council Chamber, the assemblage went to a hall on Dquesne avenue, where the Ladies' Aid Society, of the M.E. Church, had prepared an elegant supper. The next monthly session will be a business one, and held at Dravosbarg. Thursday evening, January 18. The next social meeting will be held at Homestead in February.

Sr. O. U. A. M.

Thomas A. Armstrong Council No. 291 have added abont 30 new members to their roll during the term just ending. The officers for the ensuing term will be elected next Wednesday evening. General Taylor Council, No. 398, Sr. O. D.

A. M., of Braddock, mas appointed Mesars. J. E. Griffiths, P. C. Knox, Prof. A. H. List, Frank Wolferd and W. H. Speers commit-tee to arrange a complimentary entertain-ment for the friends of the members of the order to be drive Language. order to be given January 6

General Lodge Notes.

Fort Fits Lodge No. 170, K of P., is in-itiating now members every week. Three were initiated this week and received the rank of page, while three propositions were also received. Grand Chancellof John J. Davis was also present and was greatly pleased with the work.

Anchor Castle No. 336, K. G. E., at their last meeting elected two new members, con-ferred the comrade's degree upon two and received two propositions. The incremse in membership for the present term is 21. Un-der the lendership of C. C. Emerson, N. C., the work is comre on nicely. the work is going on nicely.

Star of Liberty Castle No. 102, A. O. K. of M. C., held a lively meeting on Wednesday evening, it being nomination night. Quitea number of new laces were seen in the Castle, A number of strangers were there. The old war horses, Sir Knights H. H. Ulrich and Robert Snowden, were on hand, also Past Commander John H. Cook.

Commander Join II, Cook. The members of Braddock's Field Lodge No. 519, F. and A. M. of Braddock, held their unnual election on Tnesday evening inst with the following result: Worshipful Mas-ter, W. W. McCheary; Senior Warden, Theo-dore Davis; Junior Warden, Ed. R. Oskin; Trassnrer, H. C. Shallonberger; Repre-sentative to Grand Lodge, R. U. Hollsand, Esq.; Trastees, Captain W. S. Brown, E. R. Oskin and W. E. Lucas. A vory interesting meeting was held on

Oskin and W. E. Lucas. A vory interesting meeting was held on Thursday evening by the Thos. A. Armi-strong No. 1330. Knights and Ladles of Honor, at which the following offleers were elected: Protector, Mrs. Namnie Jope; Vice Protector, Miss Sadle Hare; Past Protector, Mrs. M. Rowhl: Chaplain, Mrs. Caroline In-glis; Financial Secretary, Alox. Little: Be-cording Secretary, L. Kalish: Guide I. Wolf; Treasurer, Mrs. Anna M. Williams; Guardian, Mrs. Maggle Cappel; Sentinel, Henry L. Berger.

CORRIGAN IS PLEASED.

The Archbishop Expresses His Good Will Toward Father McGlynn. NEW YORK, Dec. 24 - Archbishop Corri-

A reporter afterward had a personal inter-

view with the Archbishop, and asked him if Dr. McGlynn would be assigned to his old

parish of St. Stephen's. The Archbishop said: "I must decline to say anything

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Commit a Double Crime.

An Old Woman Burned to Death.

Can this disease be cured? Most physicians say

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furthr than is contained in the

statement to the press."

to the national encampment at Indianapolis at the post meeting Tuesday night. THE Ladies' Auxiliary of Post 83 will make gan this morning gave out the following same as the day before. The Woodland Oil happy many unfortunate hearts by some written statement regarding the McGlyni "The Archbishop has learned with

Berger.

MONEY AND STOCKS, Gold Exports, Silver and the French Crisis Depressing Factors. LOCAL STOCKS CLOSE QUIETLY. Fales and Changes of the Week and Com-ments on the leaders. ALL THE LATEST FINANCIAL NEWS Saturmar, Dee 24. A number of forces have been at work during the week to unsettle confidence in the manugement of, the fundationic confidence in the manugement of, the manuge

SATURDAY, Dec. 24. A number of forces have been at work during the week to unsettle confidence in the financial world and create doubt as to of more than usual weight—the renewal of gold exports, uneasiness over the silver situation stringener in money and the dap. gold exports, uneasiness over the silver situation, stringency in money and the dan-gers threatening the French Republic. At the moment, say Henry Clews & Co., it is not ensy to judge how far the serious polifi-cal complications in France may be-come an element of financial disturb-ance. In the event of revolution, which seems to be more than a were nossibility a shock to the bourses of which seems to be more than a revenue, and will be the means of alleviat-mere possibility, a shock to the bourses of Europe would be inevitable and, consider-ing the broad relations between Paris and London, the latter city would be exposed to suffer in sympathy with the former. In to suffer in sympathy with the former. In that event, whatever might be the first effect on our market, the later result would be to encourage the purchase of American investments on account of their isolation from the sphere of European polities. Nevertheless, the position of France constitutes an important influence tending to produce caution in the money markets of the world at large.

the world at large. The exports of gold involve a correspond-ing relative reduction in the legal money resources of the banks of this city, which is the main source of the prevailing strin-gency in the loan market. As the banks will have to stand ready for the large inter-est and dividend disbursements incident to the season, the stringency may be expected to continue at least into the new year, when the funds thus distributed among the pub-lic at large will have returned to the banks for re-employment. Relief may also be ex-pected from influx of money from the interior, which usually sets in soon interior, which usually sets in soon

after January 1. But while, for these after January L But while, for these reasons, the money market may be trusted to take cure of itself, for the next few months, yet there is in Wall street a deep conviction that the course of both money and investments must vitally depend upon the action or non-action of Congress re-lating to silver. On this point, leading men of finance are in earness, and regard it as an invortant factor ruling the future. an important factor ruling the future. Could they be sure that purchases of sliver by the Government will at least be tempor-arity suspended, conductee would prevail but, so long as this remains uncertain, their de will be that of caution.

financial market with the under tainty which is unfavorable to the value of securities, yet the general range of conditions intrinsic to investments is strong and healthy, which forms a wholesome buttress against other disturbing influences.

New York Bank Statement.

by a loss of over \$4,000,000 in deposits and a contraction of more than \$5,000,000 in loans. It was a negative document. The changes shown follow: Reserves. Increase\$ 731,850 Specie, decrease Legal tenders, decrease, Deposita, decrease

MORE BANK FIGURES.

Par and Book Value and Dividend Bate of the Local Institutions.

Industrials,

attitude will be that of caution. While the foregoing factors surround the financial market with the uncertainty which

The statement of the New York Associated banks, issued to-day, showed a gain of \$700,- at 9%. 000 in reserves, which was more than offset | pe 110,200 364,800 4,825,400 42,700

Alrbrake gained \$5 per share on light trading, just the extent of the double dividend, and closed strong on the gain. Underground Gible sagged a little under the announce-ment that no meion would be out next month because of the failure of the United States Light, Heat and Power Company, of New York, to pay over that \$180,000; but the company's earnings for the year were re-ported as \$160,000 net; the volume of work in hand and in sight auosually large, and the feeling on the stock at the reaction was nirrly bullish. A little United States Glass was offering, which made it appear some-what weaker; Union Switch and Signal was lairly steady and Westinghouse Electric closed on a recovery to 33% from 30%. Cable sagged a little under the announce

The holiday spirit was very strong on 'Change to-day, and those present at the last call of the week did not appear to care

to do more than go through the motions of trading. The only transaction was in Luster Company, 100 shares, seller-60, selling The closing bids and offers are ap-BANK STOCKS. ommercial National..... Itizens National Bank..... Ity Savings entral.

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The following gives the book and par

Close of the Market,

same. The other gas shares sympathized more or less closely with the leader of the group, but the market for them received but little test.

quesne at 27%, the firmness of Pittsburg and Rirmingham and Citizens, and the comparative weakness of Central and P., A. & M., were the features in this class of stocks. The sale of Duquesne was said to have been

Year, 383,375,101 58. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Olearings, 3124,021,831 balances, 55,335,702. For the week—Clearings 5846,471 680; balances, 538,491,639. Bosron, Dec. 24.—Bank clearings, \$16,542. 058; balances, 51,861,586. For the week—Clear-ings, \$111,205,275; balances,\$12,75,640. Money 6 per cent. Exchance on New York, 15c dis-count to 15c premium. Pailabilithia, Dec. 24.—Clearings, \$11,528,-56; balances, \$1,356,429. For the week— Clearings, \$13,252,705; balances, \$10,462,660. Money, 5 per cent. The Tractions. The sale of a block of 1,500 shares of Du-

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Clearings, \$39,254,705; balances, \$10,462,669.
Money, 5 per cent.
Sr. Louis, 12cc, 24.—Bank clearings, \$4,174,-615; balances, \$503,781.
Clearings this week, \$25,773,216; balances, \$3,677,763.
Clearings corresponding week last year, \$21,664,954; balances, \$2,453,410.
CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Clearings for the Chicago banks to-day were \$16,721,781.
For the week, last year, \$79,351,041.
New York exchange sold from 61c to 70c premium. Bar Silver.

NEW YORE, Dec. 24.-[Special.]-Bar silver in London,38d per ounce. New York dealers' price for silver, 82% per ounce.

The clearings of the past two weeks com-

Balances this week 2,44,911 of Exchanges last week 15,000,014 of Balances last week 2,200,217 of For the week of 1891 corresponding with

last week the exchanges were \$12 637.6 59 11. Total exchanges to date, 1892, \$750,688,125 45: same time last year, \$087 523,024 \$7; gain this year, \$43,375,101 58.

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MANHATTAN THE FEATURE.

t Moves Up on the Announcement That the Company Has Little to Fear From

the Proposed Underground Route-The

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- Frading at the

New York Stock Exchange was limited this

morning, only 72,136 shares changing hands, of which 5,650 were unlisted. In

the first transactions prices were generally

a fraction below those ruling at the close

vesterday, but subsequently a firmer tone

prevailed, due to a disposition on the part

of some of the smaller bears to even up

their trades. They did not care to go home

with contracts on their books over the

New Orleans and Texas firsts | to 74.

Government bonds closed as follows:

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SPECIAL MARKET LETTERS.

The Shadow of the Holiday Season Reflected in the Efforts of the Oracles, but They Are Full of Good Things for All That.

No one cares to review the stock situa-

tion on the eve of the holidays, and until

they are over no one will devote much

thought to the inture of the market. The

past week was barren of striking features.

The boom in Duquesne traction flattened

very completely and the price, 27 and 2714,

is back where it was when the heavy buy-

ing began about a fortnight ago. Without

professing special knowledge relating to the

play, it looks to us as though the check

given the movement was due to one of two

things-either the pool found it was getting

the stock too freely and has withdrawn for

for a quick turn are selling out and taking their profits or loss as the case may be. We

regard Duquesse as a better purchase for a long tarn than Birmingham, even it the int-ter does begin dividends next month, be-cause, while its capital and bonds are the same, its mileage is double that of the South-

the present, or the followers who bought

A. J. Lawrence & Co.'s letter:

values and rate of dividends puid by the Pittsburg National and State Banks; also of Allegheny City and County National Banks, couple of from last statement, Dec. 9, 1892, by R. J. Stoney, Jr.:

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LOCAL .SECURITIES.

A Quiet Week, With Gains and Losses Nearly Equally Divided-The Only Radical Changes Are in the Gassers, Tractions and Industrials.

The transactions on the local board during the week ending to-day aggregated 3,147 shares of stock, \$1,000 bonds and \$100 scrip, against 7,576 shares last week and 1,556 shares the previous week. The disposition <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> trade was not very marked, mainly because of the proximity of the winter holi-

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was quotes offered \$25,000 Daquesns trac-tion 5s at par and interest. M. & M. National Bank was bid up to 75 to day, the highest point touched since the Stemens-Anderson failure. Its surplus will soon be handsomely increased, and in su-other year its dividend rate will be raised a little. From Wall Street. J. S. Bache & Co., to Oakley & Co.: The week began with the culmination of the uneasy teeling which was brought about by over-speculation in industrials and by the big gold exports which have been going the big gold exports which have been going the big gold exports which have been going little. The imports of specie at the port of New York for the week were \$109,575, of which \$25,005 was gold and \$71,309 silver. The im-ports (exchains of specie) at the port of New York for the week were \$12,291,522, of which \$9,190,252 were general merchandise and \$1,191,340 dry goods.

which \$9,190,252 were general merchandise and \$5,101,340 dry goods. There was very little done in the way of celebrating in the New York Stock Ex-change this morning and the fun was en-tirely imprompta. The sum of \$3,200 was do-mated by the members for the employes of the Exchange. This is the largest sum ever distributed.

distributed. The members of the New York Stock Ex-

Air Brake, which advanced to 132, jurnished about all the business going. With the ex-change closed on Monday, and with every one interested in the galifies of the sensor, Spronl & Co 's market letter To-day has seen a purely holiday market, with some grave reflections in regard to the we do not look for any trading of conse-quence the couling week. We wish you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. dangers which still hang over the financial situation. Manhattan was the only feature, advancing about 5 points, the general sup-position being that plans for an under-

advancing about 5 points, the general sup-position being that plans for an under-ground rapid transit system will miscarry. Apart from this the market was dull and utterly stagnant, bulls and bears nike being indisposed to take any action. The absence of selling pressure incited some of the out-standing short interest to cover, and a few minor fractional advances were the result. The bank statement itself appoared to be influenced by the holiday spirit and was negative in its result, a gain of \$700,000 in surplus being offset by the loss of \$4,000,000 in deposits and a contraction of \$3,009,000 in loans. Exchange was allogether nominal, and afforded no indication as respects the curlook for a further movement of gold next Henry M. Long writes as follows: The past week has been dull, and prices, while fairly sustained, tended slightly downward. Of the tractions, Duquesne and Birmingham held up prety well consider-ing the recent flurry, and Manchester and Pleasant Valley are still nursed oraging 'leasant . Valley are still nursed, awaiting the long-talked of consolidation, which, I am glad to be able to say, is about consumnated. This will tend to strengthen both tocks, as a very great saving will be made in the running expenses, estimated as high as \$100,000 per annum. Citizens traction is

ontiook for a further movement of gold next week. The early close came as a relief to what

scemed as unnecessary day in the market, and with the usual good wishes appropriate to Christmas-tide Wall street dissolved to enjoy the brief respite from its speculative struggles. The following table shows the prices of active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, corrected daily for THE DISPATCH by Whitney & Stephen-ett, object Pittshurg members of New York Stock Exchange, 57 Fourth avenues

stocks, as a very great saving will be made in the running expenses, estimated as high as \$100,000 per samum. Citizens traction is strong, with an upward tendency, and Cen-tral gives good promise of activity. Philadelphia Company has been disap-pointing; after reaching 20% is dropped to by@00%, where it stands. The coad snap has ma much to do with this, although the company has demonstrated the fact that plenty of gas is still available for all wants. It is cheap and pays over 10 per cent on the investment. Todustrial stocks are slump-ish. Electric calefy so, owing to the runnors of a "sell out" to the Edison people and also owing to the delay in perfecting and placing on the market the alleged "new hamp," which is to supersede all others. Union Switch and Signal Company is neglected and lower; the same can be said of United States Grass, while Underground Cable spring into new life on the talk of an exist advisitent. Air Brake is a invorite and for the first time has gone up in brice on the announcement of the dividend. Bank stocks are all strong and in demand, while some little movement is notleenile in insur-announcement of the stores as the semi-annia dividends approaces. On the whole, with gold shipments as the current scare, the tirestened upherval on the first Bourse and threatenings of tighter money, the local stock market appears un-usually steady and sale. With a clearer fin-Open High Low-ing. est. est.
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 Mainhattan, 1285, 4455, 136, 1375, 1375, 136, 1444, 145, 136, 1375, 137 Gas were thrown overcome, as a humber of institutions and bankers refused to loan on this class of securities and the only thing to do was to market those stocks. The decline in them was so sharp and rapid that it was but matural that they should raily, but the storm oil Monday produced a duil market for the rest of the week.
The most noteworthy feature has been the rest of the week, which we think amount to about \$8,000,000. The pools in both Whisky and Gas have been using their utmost to borrow money, not caring what rates they pails olong as the section on a stering loan which have been made through the past week, which we think amount to about \$8,000,000. The pools in both Whisky and Gas have been oing their utmost to borrow money, not caring what rates they pails olong as the sectifies were placed for 60 or 90 days. We are told or one stering loan which was made on Whisky alone at which the margin was so large that the lean on the stock was at 37. The usual barker's commission on a stering form for 60 days has beretofore been 1/2 per cent, but they have found the demand so urgent they increased rates and now charge double. We know as fact that seriing loans made against Sugar collateral hare paid the latter rate. It was but natural that this amount of steriling exchance being soid that the exchance market would sell off, but the demand for remittances being soig rate the facts and for remittances being soig that the facts arguin as hich as ever before. The keich Back, of Germany, wishing to show as big a surplus of gold rate possible on January I, was willing to pay the bankers the money as soon as the gold left this port, but they have storped, as gold shipped at present is too inte for their purpose. Still from present indications it looks as if considerable amounts of gold no so as the days what the arathes the arathes the indications it looks as if considerable and rate is such that the rathe again the ther funde to-day. Monday being a legal soliday, and the bankers, theretore, los too much o
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THREE VICTIMS OF FIRE DAMP.

Fate Overtakes Them While Inspecting a Mine Long Unused.

MASCOUTAH, ILL., Dec. 24 .- J. M. Kidd. nine b ss, and Elmer Rosenberry and Alfred Simon, workmen, went into an old, unused part of a coal mine at Alma yesterday to inspect for proposed improvements. All three were soon overcome by foul gas. Although rescued in a short time, the two

pooling legal or whether the railroad earn-ings show a big return on the stock: so long

as this uncertainty as regards our financial

workmen were dead, and it is doubtful if the mine boss will recover.

Coughts, hourseness, sore throat, etc., quickly relieved by Brown's Brouchial Truches. They sur-pass all other preparations in removing hourseness and as a cough remedy are pre-eminently the best.

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street, will make it a very stiractive thor The Burrell and Kensington Improvemen The Burrell and Kensington Improvement Companies report the following sale of lots at Kensington: Mrs. Margie C. Abbott, Chartiers, Pa., lot 35, block 6, \$757 50 cash. Frederick Wilneim, Pittsburg, lots 100 and 101, block 6; lot 562, block 19, and lots 188, 189 and 190, block 25, ior 56,310 cash; John Wilds, Hope Churca, Pa., lot 35, block 25, \$550 cash. Samnel H. Manifold, Parker City, Pa., lots 67 and 58, block 5, \$1,800 cash. Peter Shields sold on Forbes street, Sixth ward, a lot 21x79 feet, running through to Watson street, for \$3500 cash. The phr-cinaser, who is a well-known business man, will erect a large flat for renting purposes.

The Week's Record.

During the past week real estate transfers

were more numerous than during the pre-ceding week, and they also head the pre-vious week in value. While mortgages increased in number, they declined consider ably in amount of money involved. Execu-tions decreased in both respects to a con-siderable extent. Not much of a change is witnessed in the figures of any of the other items in either respect. Following is the

summary: Week end'g Week end'g Dre, 24. Dec. 17. ITEMS.

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Sutier fields men who have followed the oll business almost from infancy. They have become a part of the business, and there are very few cases where oil men have quit the temper screw and have been

able to s ay away from it. There seems to be a fascination about it which always able to s ay away from it. There seems to be a fascination about it which always brings them back. Some have become farmers, a few mor-chants, but the great majority who have been able to break away have dritted into gold or sliver mining regions of the West. Even the attractions of the mines have not been able to hold them in all cases, as many of the old-timers who have been miners for a while are to be seen on the structs of Pitts-burg every day.

The leading operators in the Sistersville field are from the upper constry, and as there is more activity down the river now than at any other point, it was mostly from the West Virginia wilds that the strangers

halled from yesterday. The market is not what they wish it to be

In market's note of them said instruction ing: "There are few of us that cannot afford a turkey for dinner to-morrow. We hope, however, that when old Santa Cluss visits us in 1833 we can greet him with \$1 oil."

The estimated production of the Sistersville pool is placed by conservative producers in that region at 15,000 barrels a day.

cers in that region at 15,000 barrels a 'day, and there is a strong possibility that it may we even higher after the first of the year. The wells have a better staying quality than those at McDonald, although they do not come in as did the once tamons gualers. The Watson Oll Company has just finished up its No. 7 on the Witten farm, and it is good tor 250 harrels a day. Their No. 2 on the James Hissen is showing for a good well. It has just been tubed. The same company's No. 1 on the David Hissen farm, which is showing for a good well, will be tubed this week. They are drilling Nos. 8 and 9 on the Witten farm, and have a rig almost com-pleted for No. 10. No. 8 is down about 800 feet, and No. 9 probably 300 feet. This sompany is operating altogether on the Ohio side of the river. Charles R. Duel drilled his well on the Davenport farm deeper last week, struck is founded upon a physiological fact.

Davenport farm deeper last week, struck another pay, and the well is now doing 75 will be carried to the Supreme Court.

an hour. The stock in the field was 44,000 The runs from the Sistersville field were The runs fro 14,170 barrels.

Runs and Shipments Friday. The National Transit runs were 26,671; shipments, not in. Runs of Southwest Pennsylvania from McDonald, 9,795: outside of McDonald, 9,187: total runs, 18,392. Buckeye runs of Macksburg oil, 6,455; shipments, 291. Buckeye runs of Lima o 1, 43,171; shipments,

Buckeye runs of Lima ol. 43,171; shipments, not in. Eureka runs, 13:04; shipments, 2,234. New York Transit shipments, not in. South-ern Pipe Line shipments, not in. The runs of the Tidewater Pipe Line Com-pany on Friday were 4,252; total, 102,253; nverage, 4,446; shipments none; total, 213,975; average, 9,321 barrels. The runs of the Western Atlantic Pipe Line were 3,454, and the shipments 2,287 barrels.

barrels, The runs of the W. L. Mellon lines Friday were 7,319; deliveries, 6,029 barrels. The Oil Market.

Ranze of the January option: Opening, Syc: highest, 52%c; lowest, 52%c; closing, Hefined ofl-New York, 5.45c; London, 4%@

42d; Antwerp, 122d; NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Petroleum was neg-lected; not a single sale was reported; 525c bid, 52% casked.

A CONVERT TO SPIRITUALISM. The Star:ling Departure of an Eminent Congregationa ist Divine.

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Dec. 24.-Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker, a well-known Congregationalist divine and postor of the City Temple, is believed to be contemplating a startling new departure in connection with spiritualism. In the course of a short sermon to business men, delivered Thursday morning, he declared that while seeking no message from disembodied friends, he awaited direct combrook.

munication from God. "What is called spiritualism," he continued, "should be rescued from the unholy, frivolous uses to which it has been put by some fanatical and even vicious persons. I believe in divine spiritualism. We sons. I believe in divine spiritualism. We ought to speak as the spirit gives us utter-ance. We should retrace our way to Pen-tecost. We should stand in living relation to the eternal spirit, and should speak out clearly and fearlessly whatever He may bid us more We have distributed the Mole Soist speak. We have disturbed the Holy Spirit. We have forgotten his very existence. I bitterly repent my own neglect and sin in the matter, and implore God and the Holy Ghost to send messages through me con cerning life, business, politics, religion and duty, which may be of real service in the

HAD A COWARD'S HEART.

Marderer Crampton Was the Ficture of Terror on the Gaillotine.

-BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.1 LONDON, Dec. 24 .- The Paris faculty of nedicine are drawing some interesting conelusions from their examination of the body of Crampton, the murderer, who was

fear. They speak of it contemptuously as a coward's heart." They argue that the popular notion that the heart is the scat of ourage, as in the phrase "a stout heart,"

An Elevated Road Enjolned.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24 - A permanent injunction against the erection of the Ounker City Elevated Rallroad on Market street was granted by Court of Common Pleas this morning on the ground that it was a passenger railway and came in com-petition with the surface railways, which have the right to the streets. The matter

SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pilla, SICK HEADACHE-Carter's Little Liver Pills.

boxes of good things and useful articles, which they packed last week, assisted by the comrades. great pleasure the good news published in

Post 151's Christmas Treat.

Christmas G. A. R. Notes,

this morning's papers of the return of Dr. McGlynu to the communion of the church. Tux following local comrades have been At the proper time, I will not say when, I will express to the Most Reverend Delegate appointed as aids on the staff of Commander in Chief Weissert: John D. McFarland, F. J. Hudson, John Thomas, J. P. Stewart, W. H. Wusson, Simon Helmbusher, George Fin-nicle and J. C. Kennedy. Apostolic my thanks for the good offices His Excellency has tendered in the premises."

COMBADE DR. JOHN FIELDING of Post blew into town Friday, looking fat and hearty as a Christmas gobbler. He is here to spend the holidays with his family in Allegheny. Comrade Fielding is now lo-cated at Williamsport, where he nas a thriv-ing business and where he removed for the benefit of his health.

Post 548, of Wilkinsburg, with 62 comrades on the rolls has lost none of its members by death during the past year, and has had death during the past year, and has mad very few applications for relief which goes to show that the old boys are toughs and all wealthy. Comrade James S. Kelly says he is going to compete for the new home and piano at the national encampment at In-dianapolis, and is already making arrange-Despondency Drives a Poor Woman to PATTERSON, N. J., Dec. 24 .- Mrs. Alice Falkner, 40 years old, a servant at Mra.

Daw's boarding house, No. 36 Ward street, ments to move his family there. and her daughter, Florence, 12 years old, The following are the newly elected were found dead in bed this morning. officers of Post 548, of Wilkinsburg: J. McD. Rosensteel, Commander; John Zollinger, mother had evidently choked the child to death and then smothered herself. Senior Vice Communder; Charles McEnulty Despondency is supposed to have been the cause for the act. Mrs. Falkner had recently been deserted by her husband, who Junior Vice Commander; P. F. Hodge, Sur Sumor View Community 7, Houge, Sur-geon: C. B. Stewart, Chaplain; Robert Col-lina, Quartermaster; Morris J. Hickey, Officer of the Day; John C. L'vingston, Officer of the Guard: B. C. Shafer, Trustee; Ed Fraitkowski, Representative; John Zol-linger, Alternate. was a soldier in the British army, and whose release she purchased with money saved from her scanty earnings in the mills here. An empty whisky bottle was found

THE officers of Post 59, Mcheesport, for in the room. 1893 are as follows: Commander, J. K. Scott Senior Vice Commander, John Mentzell; Junior Vice Commander, William H. Signet; NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Quartermaster, Henry Stewart: Officer of the Day, W. P. Gilbert; Chaplan, John Booth: Surgeon, J. L. Penny: Officer of the Guard, J. K. Thompson: Trustees, Nath. Finch, W. P. Gilbert and Ruck Smith: Dele-gates, Nath. Finch and F. A. Chadwick; Alternates, J. W. Borland and Thomas Till-brook. Rogers, 78 years of age, was roasted to leath in a fire at her son's residence at 35 Quincy street early this morning. She was in a room on the second floor and was too feeble to move. The firemen had difficulty in rescuing the other members of the fam

Union Veteran Legion.

ily who were asleep and were badly choked by smoke. "OUIET OBSERVER" (Erasmus Wilson), of No. 6, will let loose on the boys to-morrow hight. Hear him.

H. J. FULMER, the newly elected Colonel o When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. No. 6, has about completed his appointments of a non-commissioned staff.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. To-Monnow night Encampment No. 6 will be entertained by a graphic description of the Siege of Sabastopol, Russia, in 1855. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

COMRADE HUGH MORRISON, of No. 6, is on the downward path, and now is so low that he is a candidate for Councils in Allegheny, This is too bad, as Hugh was a good man

COMRADE EDWARD S. WRIGHT, warden of **EPILEPSY OR FITS.** the Western Penitentiary, has written and published a very neat little brochure on prison discipline, the result of years of close observation. SEVERAL members of No. 1 will be at No. 6 s

No-fesy, Yes; all forms and the worst cases. Af-ter 30 years study and experiment I have found the the so years study and spectra heat 1 may bound the remedy. - Eplices is cured by it; cured, not sub-dued by opiates—the old, trencherous, quack treats-ment. Do not despair. Forget past impositions on your purse, past outrages on your confidence, past failures. Look forward, not backward. My remedy meeting to-morrow evening, and among them will be General A. L. Pearson, A. B. Hay, Rev. J. P. KcKie, Captain Danks and others. This being the last meeting for the present Colonel, J. H. Stevenson, a good at-tendance is expected and a good time also. is of to-day. Valuable work on the subject, and large bottle of the remedy-sent free for trial. CHRISTMAS presents in the way of pensions are reported for the past week by J. tion Post-Office and Express address. II. Stevenson & Co: Anna Beacox, Braddock-Prof. W. H. PEEKE, F. D., 4 Cedar St., New York. Anna McGrath, Allegheny: Anna M. Orth,

of Grampton, the murderer, who was guillotined the other day. Crampton was the pieture of terror when he went to his death. The doctors found that his heart had con-tracted remarkably under the influence of fear. They speak of it contemptuously as a

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