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Danger Signals

tion do not know they have it. Here is a list of symptoms by which consumption can

Caugh, one or two slight efforts on rising, occurring during the day and ire-quently during the night. Short breathing after exertion.

Tightness of the clest. Quick pulse, especially noticeable in the evening and after a full meal.

Chilliness in the evening, followed by

Perspiration toward morning and Pale face and languid in the morning.

If you have these symptoms, or any of them, do not delay. There are many preparations which claim to be cures, but

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certainly be detected :---

Slight fever.

Loss of vitality.

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market

THE WORLD OF BUSINESS bags; shipments, none; market steady; De- NYE'S HOMESPUN ARGUMENT.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

STOCKS AND BONDS. New York, Nov. 18.-The general run preming became stronger and higher on which feit discouraged by the splendit showing made-by the St. Paul for the showing made-by the St. Paul for the hour prices advanced 4614 per cent. Manhattan, the grangers. Sugar, Gen-sugar first feil to 9%, but soon ad-vanced to 1014. Later on London sold and Louisville and Nashville, which en-couraged the local bears to make at-tacks on Manhattan and Western Union. Reading was the first to yield and feil % to 9%. Manhattan rose to fully is,000 shares of Reading. St. Paul and Louisville and Nashville, which en-couraged the local bears to make at-tacks on Manhattan and Western Union. Reading was the first to yield and feil % to 9%. Manhattan rose to fully is not broke to 98% 699. Western trading, falling 2 points to 88% on Judge Harian's decision, which holds that the Union monopoly of the tele-proper dist at least \$1,000,000 gold will be-trading the trading's prices for the scr western Union monopoly of the tele-ment of the rosed. The early gain in the general list was lost in the after-topic when reports were freely clicul-tion, when reports were freely clicul-tion, when the set \$1,000,000 gold will be-the general list was lost in the after-topic that at least \$1,000,000 gold will be-the set are given below. The quotations are printlended the The bear were the set st. Deck the set are given below. The guotations are printlended the the bor of the tele-ster are given below. The guotations are printlended the tribune by G du H. Dim-ming the tribune

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Am. Tobacco Co. Am. Cot. Oll Am. Buger Re's	10g.	88%	\$5% 20%	835 201
Am. Cot. Oll.	Co.100	20%	99%	100%
Atch., To. & S. Fe Can. Bouth	17%	10136 1756 5456	17%	175
			64%	611.
Chie, & N. W Chie, B. & Q		105%	105%	1054
C C C A St. L.	413	413	41%	861 411
Chic., Mil. & St. I	75%	76	75%	75A
C. C. C. & St. L Chic., Mil. & St. J Chic., R. I. & H Del. & Hudson,	1293	751/2 129%	129%	1291
Del. & Hudson, D., L. & W Dist. & C. F		16736	167%	1671
Gen. Electric	315	31%	31%	315
Gen. Electric III. ICent Lake Shore	98%	98% 149%	98% 149%	981 1494
Louis. & Nash M., K. & Texas	58%	54% 14%	53	531
M., K. & Texas Manhattan Ele	1004	101%	14%	145
			30%	303
Nat. Cordage	74	99%	99%	993
N. T., L. E. & W	104	10%	9% 32%	97 321
Nr. Pacific, Pr	16	16	15%	16
Ont. & West	15%	15%	15%	153
M. Pacino Nat. Cordage N. Y. Central N. Y. L. E. & W. N. Y. B. & W. P. Nr. Pacific, Pr Ont. & West Pac. Mail. Phil. & Read		10%	30%	10%
Bouthern R. R	11%	111/2	11%	118 323
Tenn. C. & I Tenn. C. & I Tex. Pacific Union Pacific		9	9	9
Union Pacific Wabash, Pr West, Union	97	974 2046 9044 1434	9% 19% 88%	91. 195
Ellingt Timlon	904	90%	88%	883
West. Union W. L. U. S. Leather	10%	1444	1 35 12%	133
U. S. Leather, -Pr.	70%	11%	70%	71
CHICAGO BOAR	D OF	TRAD	E PR	ICES
WHEAT.	Open- ing.	High-	cst.	Clos ing.
December	577 . 61%	57% 62%	57%	571
MAY OATS.	61%		61%	613
December	18%	18%	17%	173
CORN.	20%	20%	20%	205
December	27%	27%	27%	273
May LARD.	39.98	29%	29%	297
January	. 5.57	5.60	5.55	5.5
PORK	5.80	5.80	D.11	
January	9.02	9.02 9.40	8.97 9.35	8.9 9.3
May		- 2.40	0.00	0.0
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Bid. Asked. BONDS.

Buffalo Live Stock

Buffalo Live Stock. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 18.–Cattle–Receipts, Steady: bulk of offerings sold, best heavy iteraty: bulk of offerings sold, best heavy hight to fuir, \$2,90a4.15; fat cows and helf-ers, \$2,56a2.90; light to fair do., \$2,55a2; off bulk, \$2,25a2.52; extra heavy bulk, \$2,56 stockers and feeders stronger at \$2,40a2.75; weals, \$5,55a2.59; milch cows and springers, firm at \$25a5.5; Hogs-Receipts, 25,240 head carly quotations, Yorkers, \$1,65a2.75; bis good head; market dull and weak packers, \$1,55; good mediums, \$3,70a2.75; bis good hogs generally sold late at \$3,55 Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 22,000 head; patheta, \$3,5000 head; market rather dull bis statute limbs, \$1,15a2.55; could have statute limbs, \$1,15a2.55; could have patheta, \$3,000 head; market rather dull bis statute limbs, \$1,15a2.55; could have patheta, \$3,000 head; market, bis sold patheta, \$1,55; conada, limbs sold patheta, \$1,55; conada, limbs sold patheta, \$1,55; conada, limbs sold patheta, \$1,55; conada, limbs, \$1,55; statute limbs, \$1,15a2.55; coulis and patheta, \$1,55; conada, limbs, sold patheta, \$1,55; conada, limbs, \$1,55; patheta, \$1,55; patheta, \$1,55; pathe

Chicago Livo Stock. Union Stock Yards, Nov. 18.-Cattle-Receipts, 15,000 head; market firm; com-mon to extra steers, 13.15a5; stockers and feeders, 82.25a2.35; cowa and bulls, 82.25; calves, 82.75a3; Texans, 82a3.40; western rangers, 82.25a2.75. Hogs-Receipts, 55,000 head; market easier and 5 cents lower; heavy packing and shipping lots, 85.25 eholve asorted, \$3.60a3.65; Hgfht, \$3.40a3.70; pigs, 2.10a3.65. Sheep-Receipts, 15.090 head; market stronger; inferior to choice, \$1.75a3.50; lambs, \$3a4.50.

Oll Market.

Oil City, Pa., Nov. 18.-Oil opened \$1.52; highest, \$1.52'5; lowest, \$1.50'5; closed, \$1.51. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 18.-Oil opened and highest, \$1.62; lowest, \$1.50'5; closed, \$1.51. Standard's price, \$1.50.

Philadelphia Tallow Market.

Philadelphia, Nov. 18.—Tallow is steady but dull. We quote. City, prime, in hhds, 444%c; country, prime, la bbis, 4 a4%c; do, dark, in bbis, 3%a3%c; cakes, b%c; grease, 3%a3%c.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The new Eric railroad will have un-der the terms of reorganization \$5,000,-000 cash with which to make immediate det the terms of reorganization 3,000. 000 cash with which to make immediate improvements of the property, and hereafter, for a number of years, \$1,000,-000 will be set aside annually for bet-terments. The judicious expenditure of this handsome allowance will make a big difference in the earning capacity of the road. Under the management of President E. B. Thomas it is the pur-pose of the company to expend this money in a manner that will directly benefit traffic. One of the chief im-provements will be the double tracking of the property. Inasmuch as the Erle proper is already double tracked most of the way from Jersey City to Sala-manca, the bulk of that work will there-fore be made on Nypano and Chicago and Erle property.

and Erie property. || || || Increasing size and weight of coal cars has compelled the Philadelphia and Reading railroad to issue instruc-tions governing the use of the small old light-wheeled cars, just as the use of the old-fashioned four-wheelers was re-stricted a few years ago, before they were finally banished to the scrap heap and wood pile. In making up trains hereafter all small eight-wheel cars are to be put in the rear, and under no chrhereafter all small eight-wheel cars are to be put in the rear, and under no cir-cumstances are they to be sandwiched between the large, new style hoppers. This precaution has been found neces-sary in order to prevent wrecks, as the small, light cars are sometimes crushed or badly damaged between the heavier cars

cars. || || || Owing to the increasing demand for coal the Delaware and Hudson com-pany to-day added one new coal train to run north until further orders. This train is in charge of Conductor Ruel Hampton and Engineer George Du Bois, Several other beneficial changes wave made prominent among them was

with subcrets from habital conseptation, piles and their attendant discomfort and manifold derangements. The "Pellets" are purely vegetable and perfectly harmless in any condition of the system. No care is required while using them; they do not interfere with the diet, habits or occupa-tion, and produce no pain, griping or shock to the system. They act in a mild, easy and *natural* way and there is no reaction after-ward. Their help *lasts*. **The Pellets cure** bilionsness, sick and bilions headache, dizziness, costiveness, or line of the South Fork branch, and it is said that the company intends to de-velop the coal in that territory. Reading's coal shipments for the week ending November 16, aggregated 322,161 tons, an increase of 52,988 tons over last year. The total tonnage for the year is 12,414,708 tons. The Pellets cure bilionsness, sick and bilious headache, dizziness, costiveness, or constipation, sour stomach, loss of appetite, coated tongue, indigestion, or dyspepsia, windy belchings, "heartburn." pain and distress after cating, and kindred derange-ments of the liver, stomach and bowels. In proof of their superior excellence, it can be truthfully said, that they are always adopted as a household remedy after the first trial. Put up in scaled, glass vials, therefore always fresh and reliable. One little "Pellet" is a laxative, two are mildy cathartie. As a "dinner pill." to promote digestion, or to relieve distress from over-eating, take one after dinner. They are truty, sugar-coated granules; any child will readily take them. THE NIGHT EXPRESS. Out through the hills of midnight, Hurtling and thundering on. The night express from the outer world Speeds for the open dawn. Out of the past and gloom-wrack, Out of the dim and yore, Freighted as train or caravan Was never freighted before; Built when the Sphinx's query Was new on the lips of peace; Hurled through the aching and hollow years Till time shall have release;

NYE'S HOMESPUN ARGUMENT. But It liad More Effect Than Summer's Polished Rhetoric. On one occasion a bill to admit the Chinese to equal privilizes of citizenship was under discussion in the senate, and Mr. Summer had the floor. His speech -as usual elaborate studied and classi-cal-was an earnest appeal for the chil-dren of the flowery kingdom, and at its conclusion it was evident that he had made a deep impression, runs a story in the Forum. But as soon as Mr. Sumner had taken his seat Sen-ator Nye sprung to his feet and spoke somewhat as follows: "Mr. President: I was born in the York state, and raised on a farm. My parents were hard-working, God-fear-ing people, and we had morning and evening prayers, in which appeals were always offered for the freedom of the slaves. My good mother–green be her memory–was a careful housewife and anong other standard dellcacles doughnuts were always provided. We all loved doughnuts and I often watched my mother when she made the dough and kneaded and shortened it until it was in fit condition. The result of my observation was that she always took a small piece of dough and fried it in the fat before she risked the whole heresult. I live on the Pacific coast and know a good deal about the Chinese. They have nothing in common with us. They have nothing in common with us. Globe know a good deal about the Chinese. They have nothing in common with us. They save their money and then return, pigtall and all, to China. You cannot make a citizen of a man who will not sacrifice his pigtail! We have enfran-chised the blacks; they are now free and citizens and I am content. My friend from Massachusetts has made an able and exhaustive argument, but I suggest to him that it is far better and safer to follow my good mother's example and fry a little piece of this suffrage dough before we risk the whole Chinese batch." The effect of this speech was marvel-ous. Mr. Sumner seldom had a ready appreciation of humor, but on this oc-casion he leaned back in his chair and laughed until the tears ran down his checks. He did not attempt to reply and the bill failed through the home-spun argument adduced by Senator

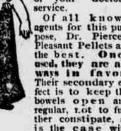
spun argument adduced by Senator Nye.

ROBBED OF LIFE'S SAVINGS.

Thieves Secure \$5,000 from 7 wo Bachelor

Farmers Near Harvard. Harvard, Ill., Nov. 18.—Five thousand dolars, the savings of a life of toil, was stolen from Cornelius and Patrick Crow-ley yesterday by daring thieves, who did their work in midday while the men were at work. The Crowleys are in-dustrious farmers residing about six miles from here. They are bachelors, and do their own farm and house wok. They were laboring in the field until sundown, when they went to the house to prepare their supper. Everything in the house was turned topsy-turvy. Trunks had been broken open and ran-sacked and the burglars, who had no difficulty in breaking in, were well re-warded for their trouble. Farmers Near Barvard.

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sult in 4 weeks.



Toledo Grain Market. Toledo, O., Nov. 18.-Close: Wheat-Re-elpts, 106,637 uismeis; shipments, 2,800 usheis; market quiet; No. 2 red, cash and acember, 64;62; May, 67;62; No. 3 red, ash, 67;62; No. 3 hard, 62; Corn-Re-elpts, 44,555 bushels; shipments, 9,400 usheis; market dull; No. 3 mixed, cash, Rc., No. 3 do., 57;62; No. 3 yellow, 25%;c; asta-Receipts, 600 bushels; shipments, 2,-00, bushels; market dull; No. 2 mixed, ash, 51%;c; Cloverseed-Receipts, 220



the Skin by restoring to healthy activity the CLOQUED, IRRITATED, IN-MANED, SLUDGISH, OF UVERWORKED PORES.

Stealing and swift as a shadow, Sinuous, urging and blind, Unpent as a joy or the flight of a bird, With oblivion behind;

Down to the morrow country, Into the unknown land! And the Driver grips the throttle-bar, Our lives are in His hand.

The sleeping hills awake; A tremor, a dread, a roar; The terror is flying, is come, is past; The hflis can sleep once more.

A moment the silence throbs, The dark has a pulse of fire; And then the wonder of time is gone, A wraith and a desire.

Demonish, tolling, grim, In the ruddy furnace flarc. While the Driver flagers the throttle-bar, Who stands at His elbow there?

Can it be, this thing like a shred Of the firmament torn away, Is a boarded train that death and

Consorted to waylay?

His wreckers, grinning and lean, Are lurking at every curve; But the Driver plays with the throttle-bar; He has the iron nerve.

We are traveling safe and warm, With our little baggage of cares; Why tease the peril that yet would Unbidden and unawares?

The lonely are lonely still, And the friend has another friend; Only the idle heart inquires The distance to the end.

We pant up the elimbing grade. And coast on the tangent mile, While the Driver toys with the throttle

And gathers the track in His smile.

The dreamer weary of dreams, The lover by love released, Stricken and whole, and enger and sad, Beauty and waif and priest. All these adventure forth, Strangers though side by side, With the tramp of time in the roaring

wheels, And, the haste, in the shadow stride.

The star that races the hill Shows yet the night is deep. But the Driver humors the throttle-bar; Bo, you and I may sleep.

For He of the sleepless hand Will drive till the night is dono-Will watch till morning springs from the

And the ralls grow gold in the sun.

Then He will slow to a stop The tread of the driving-rod, When the night express rolls for the Driver's name is God. --Biles Carman, in Inde

tiny, sugar-coaled granules; any child will readily take them. Accept no substitute that may be recom-mended to be "just as good." It may be better for the dealer, because of paying him a better profit, but he is not the one who needs help.



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