#### Wealthy Widower Sued by a Handsome Widow.

The case of Mrs. Lida Hibbard against Mr. Henry C. Fry, for breach of promise of marriage, on trial at Beaver, Pa., is one of the most interesting suits of the kind ever known. The p'aintiff is the widow of the late Dr. Hibbard, of Youngstown, Ohio. She has two children-a son and daughter. Mr. Fry is the President of the Rochester Tumbler Works, a wealthy widower, who has five children. His age is forty-eight, Mrs. Hibbard is a few years younger. Her testimony and that of her daughter was that Mr. Fry, who lived near, frequently called upon her, (Mrs. Hit bard) told her a pit(ful story of his lonliness, declared his love and asked her to marry. That he frequently accompanied her to and from Pittsburg on the train, and that they went to the city Nov. 2, 1887, intending to be married on that day, but Mr. Fry deferred the matter and the marriage was never consummated. As satisfaction for her disappointment and balm for her wounded beart, she asked for \$100,000 damages.

Several other witnesses corroborated Mrs. Hibbard's evidence as to the calls at her house and his attentions to her on the train,

The defense opered with the examination of Mrs. Zelia Moore, who said:

"I worked for Mrs. Hibbard in 1884. One I worked for Mrs. Hindred in less buggy.

I asked who it was, and she said it was Henry Fry, and she was going to set her cap for
him, and get him too. I thought it singular at the time." (Loughter and f-int applaus.] Miss B-lie Brisbin was recalled on the part

of the plaintiff,
Mr. Buchanan—Did not Mrs. Hibbard say in your presence when speaking of Mr. Fry going with Mess. Sailie, Wallace, "Well, she can have him now; I'll have his money." YOU. KIT.

The defen lant was then called and stated that his first visit to the house of Mrs. Hibbar I was in response to a note from her, asking him to call on a certain evening, as she wanted to see him on particular business, The matter she desired him to attend to was in regard to her son, who she said was works ing eighteen hours a day, and she wished Mr. Fry would get him en ersler position, A few months later he called again in response to a second note from her. This time she asked him to get her daughter a place as organist in the church, and told him the

STORY OF HER LIFE.

When I was 17 years of age I was young and remarks. I was visiting in Missears, and I met a young widower named Dr. Hit-bard, who fed violently in laye with me. We were married within two weeks. Within two weeks I tound I had made a terrible mistrike then my life has been one of great trial and cons ant struggle with adversity. This thing of love has always been a myth-to-ms. But I found cut differently two weeks ago.' Then she said: 'Mr. Fry, you are the only man Lever loved.' tnan I ever loved. 'I was surprised and shocked. I told her

with me it was the opposite. That so far as the was concerned she should tannsh such an idea. It was absurd and reliculous and I Other notes followed an I were answered by

Mr. Fry in person,

The trip to Pittsburgh on the day Mrs. Hibbard alleged they were to have been married was explained by the defendant as a purely business trip on his part, and that the pinintiff accompanied him of her own server they dined the opera at her re

I to Rochester on the midwant train accompanied by two other ladies from the same town. He afterward called by Invitation to see Mrs. Hibbard's sick daug :ter, who asked him to send her some flow, on the water, becoming a great mass of flame, ers, which he did.

Mr. Fry with great vigor denied all the asertions made by Mrs. Hibbard regarding his trol. alleged love making. He denied many assertions of the plaintiff. Said he had never discussed his home affairs with her; that she had never been under his roof; he had never held her hands or called her "Lada,"

After being o ut about 17 hours, the jury finally came to the carelusion on Saturs cay that the widow's affections had not been triffed with a cont's worth and even taxe I her about 7500 worth of costs for making her joys and sorrows in love-making known to the world at large.

### DEAD IN A SALOON.

#### End of the Career of a Former Supreme Judge of Utah.

In a dingy grog-shop at 93 South Desplanes street, Chicago, a man dropped dead, He appeared to be more than 70 years old, Though dissipation had made his countenance auviling but pl asent to look upon, the massive frame and electront features showed him to be a man of more than ordinary birth and breefing. In his pockets the police found papers which led to his identity. He | prices of thirty per cent. was W. W. Drummond, once the Supreme Judge of the Territory of Utah.

The deal man was a Virginian by birth, and in 1851 was appointed to the highest julicial position in the Territory of Utan by President Pierce. He was then a comparatively young man, and, although having an interesting family, fell in with a dissolute woman named Pleasant Edgerton, This woman was the cause of his ruin and he became an outcost from a ciety. For the last | Q., has falled for \$15,000, six years he has been known as a drunken pauper, living in the low saloons on the West Side, Chicago.

### CLOSED IN ON THEM.

### Seven Counterfeiters Captured by

Chief Bell and His Officers. Chief Bell, of the Government Secret Service, with several of his men, bas for the past few days been closing in around a gang of counterfeiters, who have been making dollars and half dollars of a kind that was almost impossible to detect, and of which large quantities have been circulated in Erie, Warren, Oil City and Jamestown. Some of the

stuff also reached Buffalo. Seven of the gang are under arrest. The authorities have thought it best to keep them separate, and therefore put them in different jails. 'Squire' Richardson, one of the man who, it is alleged, attended to the manufacture of the money, was brought to Buffalo and taken to the Erie county jail. Richardson is fully sixty years old. It is thought be will squeal on the whole party.

### NEWS IN BRIEF.

Judge Bennett, at Janesville, Wis., in a case brought by Catholic taxpayers to restrain the reading of the Protestant Bible in the public schools, decided that as the authorities had adopted it as a text-book it would have to be read, although the Catholic children need not listen, or they could have a Catholic Bible in their hands and read it while the teacher or principal read the other,

The Federal Supreme Court has decided, in the case of some New York publishers, that the Supreme Court of Ohlo, being prepared by the Judges in their official capacity, cannot be copyrighted on behalf of the State by the Reporter of the Court.

Owen Cavanaugh was killed at the Midland colliery, Cartondale, while trying to save the life of his Isborer, Hugh Fox, who was in the way of a falling slab of roof. Toe latter escaped.

John W. Keely, of motor fame, in jail at Philadelphia for contempt of court, has been released on ball by the Supreme Court, to which tribunal his case has been carried. The appeal will be heard in January.

James Mills, the colored assailant and would-be murderer of Bertie Howard, the 11-year-old adopted daughter of Isaac Beck, farmer, near Paola, West Chester county, Pa., has been arrested and lodge ! in prison.

The Secretary of the Interior has allowed eighty applications to enter as homesteads lends within the indemnity limits of the Northern Pacific railroad in the castern part of Washington Territory and the western part of Idaho.

Isaac Keenan, colored, convicted of the marder of John Heilly for \$1,80 at B dtimore. has been sentenced to death.

James M. Dougherty, who went crazy about Mary Anderson, the solress, has been taken to the asylum on Wards island,

Henry Protection in and family, in charge of the Bee-Line station at Hartwell, Onio, were chloroformed and robbed of \$500.

George Fotel, member of the Board of Trade of Chicago, committed saicide. He lost \$40,000 in the September wheat corner, George W. Leiser, attending the Exposition at Pottsville, Pa, as an exhibitor, was sandbegged and rotbed of \$2,500 last Saturday

The house of Jack Grogg, at Bowling Green, Ky., was burned Monday night and the family of five persons perished. Gregg was away at the time on business.

Taylor Smith, a well-known sporting character, was killed at Springfield, Mo., by Maggie Miller, his mistress. She split his head with an ax.

The eight unidentified bodies of men who lost their lives at the recent lantern-works' fire at Rochester, N. Y., were buried Wednesday. A cemetery lot has been secured, and a monument will be erected,

Gladstone's amendment to the Irish Land I urchase act, giving the courts power to reduce or caucel arrears of rent, instead of voting £5,000,000 to assist tenants to buy the land they work, was rejected by 330 to 216. The landlords hold on to their rents and let the tax; avers relieve the Irish.

The head car of a passenger train on the Bloomsburg and Sullivan railread, jumped the track last night near Bloomsburg, rolled down an embankment and caught fire. The 25 passingers were rescued comparatively uninjured.

At Bristol, England, three men were killed by the explosion of 310 barrels of naphtha on the schooner United. Windows of neighborieg houses were wrecked and the floating oil caused great alarm for the safety of the shipping, etc., but was finally gotten under con-

The Eva Mitchell murder at Chicago is still puszling the authorities. Wm. Carlin, a friend of Masterson's, has been arrested. He denied any knowledge of Masterson's | whereabouts Saturday, although he talked considerably of Masterson's relations to the deal garl. The circumstancial evidence against Masterson is strong.

The two female Kansas horse thieves captured about six weeks ago, escaped from the Hamilton county jail Monday night, The Sheriff was absent from town, and some one got the keys, let the thieves out and returned the keys. The girls are both blondes and bandsome, one claiming to be the daughter of a Philadelphia minister and the other the daughter of a B ston wholesale clothier.

Harrington, of the Kerry Sentinel, refused to retract or soften is a declaration that the judges of the Farnell Commission are a measely lot, and was fined £500,

The latest trust in England is one for the controll of the bone ash which enters into the masufacture of Stafford pottery and china ware, and a pottery trust is expected to follow, after which will come an advance in

Eirjah W. Halford, of the Indianapolis Journal has been appointed private secretary to President elect Harrison. He was originally a printer.

Large conent works are to be creeted at Pulaire, O.

There are 33 can lidates for the postoffice at East Liverpoot, O.

John S. Leonard, a farmer near Alren,

The jury in the Fields murder cars, at Greensburg, brought in a verdies of not guilty. David Kanan, a brakeman, fe'l under his,

train at Terumsch Station, O., Saturday night and was believed ! Near Tazewell, Tean., four colored radrond

laborers were killed by the premature explosion of dynamite.

for largeny and burglaries. The official plurality of the Harrison elec- The Official Count in Pennsylvania tors over the Cleveland electors of the State of New York, is 14,372. On those receiving the lowest number of votes, the Republican plurality is 12, 859. The Prohibitionists polled S1,231 votes, the Socialists 2,068 and the

Union L b ir party 636. John Singleton, aged 15, fell off the Valley Railrowl bridge at Oil City into the river and was drowned,

A seloonkeeper named Brinkman, of Olean, N. Y., stab ed his wife about the neck and face. She will probably die.

At Pittsburgh, the jury in the case of Jo-seph Evans, charged with the killing of Sadie Pruener, returned a verdict of murder in

the second degree. Moses Smith, an Indiana miner sixty years of age, is the latest man to fall heir to fortune, \$90,100, by the death of a relative in Wales, but it is hard for a windfall to reach the ground without hitting a Smith.

Some Kentuckians boring for natural gas in Livingston county, about twelve miles from Paducah, struck a vein of silver ore at 800 feet. Now there will be gas.

John Creep, of Jacobaburg, Belmont county, Ohio, aged seventy, was run down and killed on a tres le of the Blairsville, Zanesville and Cincinnati railroad, near Kelsey's station, a short distanc west of here last evening. The o'd man had been doing business in the neighborhood and was returning to his home when he was caught by the train and crushed into a lifeless mass.

Adam Berke, the man who was whipped last Sunday at Sardina. O., by White Caps, has lost his reason and is now a raving man-

While making a running switch, near North Robinson, Ohio, Elwin Shumaker, a brakeman, aged 24 years, slipped and fell, was run over by a train, and cut in two.

implicated in the killing of Adam St-ub at Taylorstown, Pa., were sentenced four years and three months to the Western Penitentiary by Judge Mclivaine, of Washington, Wm. Quinby, an aged farmer residing in

Peter Cress, Frank Riddle and John Rust,

Lordstown, Onio, was instantly killed by being caught between his wagon and a falling

A two year-old child of Stephen Pentrak, of Cambria City, a subu b of Johnstown, Pa, was fatally scalled by falling into a pot of boiling soap.

August Krie el, an employe of the Besse-

mer Steel Works at Johnstown, Pa., was struck on the head Saturday by a piece of pig metal and probably fatally hurt. Robert K.d.l, owner of the coal mines at Bellaire, Ohio, bearing his name, was proba-

bly fatally injured on Situriay by the accidental discharge of a dynamite boom. William Brown, an old resident of Johnstown, Pa., was fon d dead on the river tank Saturday. His head was in the water. It is

suppose I be fell off a bridge. An ironworker named Feesky was killed by a fellow workman named William Evans. at Martin's Ferry, O., Friday night. They quarreled about a can of oil. Evans struck the fatai blow with a piece of two inch gas

A mortgage was filed in the recorder's office at Linea, C., on Saturday, for \$20,000,-000. The mortgage was issued by the Penns sylvania Railr at to Etmond Smith, Samuel Felton and oth re, and is a transfer of one issued in 1881. It runs 4 years.

pipe. The mur ever fl d.

### FREIGHTS CRASH TOGETHER

#### Making a Fearful Wreck and Killing Two Trainmen. A very ugly freight wreck occurred near

Hammondsville, O., on the Cleveland & Pittsburgh railroad. Two men were crushed to death and two others were injured, one of them very seriously. Shortly after 4 o'clock an extra freight train, westbound, left Wellsville The regular eastbound train, No. 88. was behind time and had not passed Yellow Creek. This fact was overlooket by the extra train and it continued on its course westward. About on shalf a mile east of Hemmondsville on the main line, and six miles west of Wellsville, there is a sharp curve. Both trains were running along at a rapid rate of speed There was no intimation of danger until each rounded the carve. It was then too late to check the speed of either train, and they crashed together with terrific force. Both engines were so tadiy wrecked that the machinery was twisted into every imaginable shaps. Three cars loaded with merchandisa were also completely demolished. When Engineer T. Dolphin and his fireman, of train No. 88, saw that a collision could not be averted, they jumped from the engine just as the two locomotives were coning together. Brakeman J. Slaven was also on the locomotive at the time. It is not known whether he jump sl off. After the trains had collided Engineer Dolphin and Brakeman Slaven were mi-sing, and they were not found. ustil after a portion of the decris had been removed their dead bedies were found lying under the broken pieces of cars and the machinery of the locomotives. Engineer D 1phin had been struck with a flying timber just as he jumped to the ground, and as he fell be was crushed under the cars. The bods ies of both men were in ily crushed. The firemen had escaped untojured.

Engineer C. R. Whittaker, who was on the becomerive attached to the extra train, was also caught in the wreck and had his leg badly crushed. Conductor George Reese, of No. \$8, e-capst with a bruised neck and shoul or Engineer Dolphin, who was killed, was forty years of age and lived at Wellsville.

### The Agricultural Bureau.

The new bureau in the Agricultur of Deport. ment, authorized to be established at the last session of Congress and known as the bureru of correspondence with agricultural stations. has begun under the direction of Prof. W. O. Atwater. Bulleties will be published from time to time setting out the results of agricultural experiments in this country and alroad, which will be distributed among the experimental stations. A feature of the work will be to engage the ablest specialists in this country and Europe to compile articles on subjects about which information may be require I for general distribution whenever the importance of the subject seems to warrant the expense. Still another function of the bureau will be to supply Congress with infor-At Now Castle, Det, three white and one mation that may be found necessary to aid it negro convict were given from 5 to 20 lashes in legislating upon agricultural matters,

The official returns from all the counties in Pennsylvania have reached the State Deportment. For President almost a million votes were cast, as follows: Harrison, 526,021; Cleveland, 446,520; Fisk, 20,748; Streeter (Labor), 3,865. Total, 997,224. Harrison's plurality, 79,571; Harrison's majority over all, 54,958. The vote for President in 1894 was: Blaine, 473,804; Cleveland, 392,785; St. John (Prohibition), 15,737; Butler (Labor), 17,002. Blaine's plurality, 81,019; Blaine's majority over all, 48,280.

### THREE BLINDING BOLTS STRIKE A SWEDISH BARK AT

The Captain's Story of His Romarkable Escape—Sailors Badly Scar-

SEA.

ed, But No Lives Lost. Captain Ackermack, of the Swedish bark

Edward, which arrived at New York, re-

ported a most miraculous escape from light-

ning, by which his vessel was struck. He said that his vessel left Hamburg on October 9, with a cargo of iron ore and empty barrels. He was favored with fair westher and winds until he reached the eastern banks of Newfoundland on November 6. On the following day the wind freshened until it blew a lively gale from the northeast. The canvas was taken in as fast as possible and the bark was run before the wind under close reefed top-sales. When he reached the Gulf

Stream the weather moderated and the wind

gradually died away.

On Nov. 7, at midnight, when in latitude 41 degrees 42 minutes north, longitude 54 degrees 42 minutes, the wind which had been increasing, blew a gale from the eastward and there was a high sea. On looking toward the southwest the Captain notice ! the sky was black and lowering. Vivid flashes lightning were seen on the horizon. The storm came on towards the bark and the lightning was immediately over the vessel At the time the wind was blowing hard from the east. Immediately after that a blinding flash of lightning broke over the bark and a large ball of fire struck the main rigging on the port side. In striking the shrouds it exploded with a loud report, scattering in small flashes all over the deck, shaking the vessel severely. The shock was so violent that it almost shook the captain overboard from the poop deck, where he was standing. In two or three minutes the lightning struck her again and after an interval of about six

minutes a third time, By this time all hands were on deck, and the men working on the main brace endervoring to trim the main-yard. The shock created almost a p wie, the men being all thrown on the deck. The first mate, who was leaning against the gallery, was struck senseless. Second mate Kjeltderg who was rendered unconscious by the shock, and on recovering suffered violent pains in his stomach, He was unable to speak for some time afterward. Luckily, the vessel sustained no injury from the lightening and the crew escaped with severe bruises.

La Burgoyne, the French Line steamer, arrived yesterday after an unusually rough voyage. She was delayed about twenty-four hours by a series of frightful gales, accompanied by heavy head seas. On November 11th the storm reached its height and big waves repeatedly swept the decks, smashing one of the lifeboats and knocking down and bruising several of the crew, The Veendam, of the Netherlands Line, also experienced very severe weather, but sustained no important damage. The Helvetia and the Egyptian Monarch, both from London, are still overdue, but no apprehension is felt as to

#### ... WEST VIRGINIA OIL

### What is Going on in the Turket Foot Run Region. will say:

Great excitement prevails in Hancock county, W. Va., over the oil developmen s. Upward of 20 new wells have already been started or are projected. Three wells are producing about 400 barrels per day, and there appears to be no question now that the territory is a good one. Several wells are due now and more later; which will open up | gold at New York is not encouraging to spec-

nn extensive fie d. land. Over \$150,000 has been put in circulas reserves are not so large that gold exports tion. Many of the farmers have become so much excited that they are neglecting their tusiness. Twenty-five to thirty teamsters are at work hauling lumber, derrick fixtures, pipe, etc., to the field, and they can hardly find feed and hav enough to accommedate them. A pipe line has been extended across the Ohic liver, where ears on the Cieveland and Pitts' urg road are leaded. The Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis road is building a swite; from New Cumberland to the field, a distance of two miles. Farmers' homes have teen turned into b arding-houses, and the excitement is incre sine daily.

### Points on Politics.

Cleveland's majority in North Carolina was 13,627 over Harrison. The Prohibition vote Was 2,787.

In West Virginia the Prohibition amendment to the State Constitution was defeated by between 35,000 and 40,000. The Prohibis tionists carried only three counties.

The contest for the sent of United States Senator Sobin, of Minnesota, is Lecoming very animated. It is predicted that there will be a prolonged deadlock, and in the end a dark horse will be elected.

The official curvass of the vo'e of Michigan gives Harrison a plurality of 25,966. Total number of votes cast, 475,260, an increase of 72,863 over four years ago, divided as follows; Harrison 236,370; Cleveland, 213,404; Fisk, 20,942; Streeter, 4,545.

As a result of the conference between General Mahone, and Senator Quay, recently held in Washington, D. C., it is announced that proceedings will be begun in the Virginia S ate courts and the United States Detriet Court for Virginia, attacking the right of the Democratic electors of that State to east their votes for President in the Electoral College. The certificates of the electors will not be issued until after the meeting of the State Board of Convassers in Richmond, and the contemplated proceedings will be then immediately instituted.

### New York City Vote.

The official canvass of New York City is complete. The Republican electoral ticket received 106,925, and the Democratic, 162,-738 votes. The Prohibition electors had 1,126; the Union Labor, 178, and the Socialistic ticket, 1,773. In the entire ballot of the city 666 votes were defective, out of 272,678 cast. Out of 272,000 cast in the city for Governor, David B. Hill, Dem., received 168,454; Warner Miller, Rep., 99,352, and W. M. Jones. Pro., 1,227.

The total Democratic vote cast in the Mayoralty contest was 186,000, of which Grant (Tommany) had 114,111, and Hewitt (County Democracy), 71,979. The Republicansgave Erhardt, for Mayor, 73,037.

THOUSANDS OF CONVERTS.

Work of Mormon Elders in the South-Women Easily Persuaded.

Passenger Agent Rogers, of the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham road, has contracted to transport to Salt Lake City, Utah, three Mormon elders and fifty converts,

from Cullaman county, Ala. Out of the fifty converts eighteen are girls, between twelve and twenty years of age; sixteen are women, between tweaty and forty years of age and the others are men and boys. They are of the poorest class of country p os ple, and only nine of the entire party are able to read and write.

The converts are in charge of Elders Smith, Richie and Lee, who will accompany them to Utah. Eder Smith, who is in command, said to a reporter: "We have met with much opposition in the Southern states, but Alabama and East. Tennessee have been our most fruitful fields. We have been denounced and threatened and a number of our elders have been whippe i, tarred and feathered; but we go on quietly making converts to the true religion of the Latter Day Saints. We have elders in various sections of the Northern and Western states and a number in Europe, but recently we have been congregating our forces in the South, as we have met with greater success in this section than in any other part. Every few months we gather at Chattanooga, Tenn., and Birmingham, Ala., and all converts who wish to go to Utah are given transportation,

"We have in the States of Alabama and Tennessee nearly forty flourishing miss on stations. We are adding 10,000 converts or more annually, and the United States Government will in time be compelled to accord our church equal rights with other religious societies. We have no idea of transferring the headquarters of our church to Mex co. We are locating many converts in Arizons, I labo, Montana, and Wyoming, and will soon be as strong in those Territories as its Utah. We work among country people and in sections remote from towns and cities, to escape persecution, not that we fear intelligent discussion or investigation of our religi.n. We have so long been grossly misrepresented by the newspapers that we are fully aware of the projudice against us which exists everywhere."

Elder Smith is about forty years old and a man of education and intelligence. He declined to discuss the quostions of polygamy, symp'y saying that the Mormon Church was misunderstood and misrepresented. Elders Richie and Lee are young men of little intelligence and declined to talk. A Chattanooga disputch says: For three

years the Mormon elders have been working Tennessee, North Alabama and Western Virginia for the purpose of proselyting the people to the Mormon faith. Two years ago in Tennessee two of these elders were killed outright, and to this day their murderers have never been prosecuted. Although there is a law in Temessee preventing Mormon elders from openly advocating Mormon deetrices, yet they have increased their force so that they make it a business to visit families in person and persuade them to adop, the Mormon faith.

### THE CONDITION OF TRADE.

Report That Foreigners are Unloading Stocks. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade

Business bas made fair progress during the past week, and at most p ints the prospect for further improvement is considered good. Bu: the damag to the cotton crop by the weather has c used hesitation in portions of the South, while the outward movement of ulation. Notwithstanding the enormous supply of currency in circulation, the Eastern may not produce some embarrassment, if continued. The engagements of gold for export amount to \$2,730,000 for the week, and bankers look for a continuance of the outgo unless conditions change materially,-The immediate cause is not the state of merchandise trade, for of late exports have exe e led imports in spite of the stoppage of wheat shipments, but the sales of securities on foreign account, which for some time have excaeded purchases. A change in the temper of investers might result from a se tlement of rate wars, but at present foreigners do not seem to regard American railroads with the confidence formerly shown, in part because of their damaging competition, and in part because the effects of the Interstate act are thought serious. Under continue I sales, the stock market has declined on the average about \$1 per share.

The exports of bread stuffs from the Atlantic ports have been only 130,072 bushels of wheat in three weeks, against 1,989,328 tushels last year, and 408,487 barrels of flouragainst 675,698 last year, with an increase of 859,000 bushels of corn. The cotton movement is large but still much behind last year's. Resmoval of duties in Portugal caus d small shipments of wheat thither, but from oth r markets the current price still excludes Atlantic wheat, though the decline here has been 4% cents for the wack, with a'es of 36,-600,000 bushels. Corn and oats have secreely changed, park and ho s are a shade lower, with lard stronger. No change appears in cotton; an estimate that the yield is 7,200,000 bales does not accord with accounts of injury in several Southern States. Coff ie has advanced half a cent with sales of 463,000 bags, an toil is practically unchanged, with refined a shade lower.

Business is satisfactory or improving at all Northwestern points reporting, and money is in good supply, unless Clevelan I, where some stringency appears, be an exception. Collections at all points seem fairly satisfactory, and at many improvement is noted. From parts of the South less, encouraging reports are coming. Wet weather has injured much cotton and crused some anxiety. At Memphis, trade does not improve and dealers are more auxious about collections than about sales. The extent of injury is not accurately estimated, but the beavy investments in new enterprise throughout the South render that section naturally more sensitive when a setback is threatened.

### Official Count of Ohio's Vote.

The official count of the vote at the recent election shows 417,510 votes cast for Daniel J. Ryan, Republican candidate for Secretary of State, and 3 5,522 votes for the Democratic candidate, Boston G. Young, leaving Ryan's plurality 21,988. Harrison's plurality

# FINANCE AND TRADE

ondition of Affairs in the World

The merchandise markets of the conare showing considerable animation at moment, the movement in the direction stocking up with holiday specialties be fairly under way, and there is every indica that the year's round up will meet the extent ations of the most sanguine. All wage-carners are employed, as a gene thing, and money appears to be more plan ful with consumers than for many years, condition of affairs being plainly refle tel the disposition shown by all to purchase better quality of goods than usual. Asa gards prices of staples, breadstuffs and pr visions are lower; grocaries steady to firm, cept for sugar and molesses, which are we cotton and wool are higher, and live story showing a more encouraging tone. The has been but little, if any, more activity the iron and steel markets, and have heard of no price-gas based on siles. The of crude and both partly and wholly flants irons has been stimulate I, and it is a p feature that steel and leading products her also improved in both conditions. There not the first hint at the promised boom even a marked buoyancy and activity, 7 period of the year is never promotive of either. Wheat is lower. An importal feature of the situation is the closing downer a number of the large floor mills of the Northwest, and some others in other section on the plea that they are overstockel ju now both in flour and wheat, M. Hers, gre and small, particularly the former, perhan bought very freely while the boom vy evolving, and became much the more powerful bull interest in the who market. The plan now seems to be to all stain from buying wheat while abstains from grinding it, but pushing the district tion of the product. All advices indicas strange to say, that the sowing of the want wheat was not increased approximately a much as many had anticipated. As to be new crop of corn, the season has not ben to vorable either in this or northern latingled a wholly satisfactory ripening and harles ing of the grain. This is also true of by tobacco, with the exception that there are and general injury to that crop already. There is an abundance of money at all a principal trade centers and comparative easy money markets are anticipated through

out the remainder of the year, Sarah Bernhardt still carries her coffs around with her on her theatrical tous It was observed in her recent journey

Vienna encased in its regular travelle-

# GENERAL MARKETS.

PITTSBURGH. BUTTER-Creamery CHEESE-One full cream New York EGGS FRUITS-Apples, bbl 125 POULTRY—Chickens, pr. POTATOES-Irish, Sweets, SEEDS-Clover, country, .
Timothy .
Blue grass .
Millet 100 WHEAT-Ou No. 1 red CORN-No. 2 yellow ear, Mixed car. Shelled mixed, New No. 2 white, RYE-New No. 2 Ohio and Pa. 60 Fancy winter pats, 700 Fancy spriing pats, 700 Clear spriing pats, 700 FLOUR-Fancy winter pats, Clear winter. Rye Flour, HAY-New Timothy, MIDDLINGS-White, Bran, Chop Feed, BALTIMORE. Wheat-No. 2 red, -Western Butter Hay--Western 16 00 CINCINNATI Wheat-No. 2 red, 100 \$10

## LIVE STOCK.

PHILADEI PHIA

153

16

6 00

31

Movements and Prices at the Central Brove Yards, East Liberty.

Eggs

Butter

Flour—Family Wheat—No. 2, Red Corn—No. 2, Mixed Oats—Ungraded White

Rye-No. 2 Butter-Creamery Extra

Checso-N. Y. Full Cream

E. McCall & Co., one of the most relate firms in the trade in this vicinity, furnishits following report of the market at these CATTLE.

The supply of cattle this week has been in excess of demand and the market has raid very dull at a decline of 20c to 30c per on all grade with several loads let the close of the market. We give the ing as the ruling prices; Prime, 1. 1,6:0 lbs., \$4.75 to 5; good, 1,200 to 1.4 \$3 90 to 4 30; good, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs. \$5 2 3 90; rough fat, 1,100 to 1,300 lbs. \$3 to fat cows and heifers, \$2 to 2 75; 3; fresh cows and springers, \$25 to 50 pm

H GS. The receipts of hogs, has been fair and the market slow on Yorkers; the feeling at pa ent is not encouraging; all were sold as the following quaticises: Philadelphias, \$5,550,560; fair to best Yorkers, \$5,30 to 545; roughs, \$4 50 to 5 00.

SHEEP.

The receipts of sheep have been fair and fully equal to the demand and the market firm at lest we k's prices for sheep, while lambs sold 25c higher. We quote as follows: Prime wethers, weighing here 100 to 110 lbs. 84 50 to 4 65; cood mixed, 190 to 100 lbs. 84 50 to 4 65; cood mixed, 190 to 100 lbs. 84 \$4 50 to 4 65; good mixed, 90 to 100 lbs., \$12 to 4 40; fair to good wethers, 85 \$3 75 to 4 00; common to fair, 70 \$2.50 to 8.50; prime lambs, 75 to 85 ibs., \$5.75 to 6.00; fair to good, 50 to 65 lbs., \$5.00 to 5.50; yeal calves, 110 to 150 lbs., \$5.50 to 6.75.

### Wool.

PHILADELPHIA PA.-Wool firm and higher; stocks light; Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virgini; XX and above, 32½ to 35c; extra, 32 to 43c; medium, 37 to 38c; coarse extra, 32 to 43c; medium, 37 to 38c; c. atos, 36 to 37c; New York, Michig n. In iana and Western fine, or extra and XX, 30 to 33c; medium, 3614 to 3754c; coarse, 36 to 37c; time washed delaine, X and XX 35 to 57c; tubwashed, fair, 39 to 37c; coarse 32 to 31c; medium unwashed combing and delaine, 30 to 31c, coarse dos, 58 to 30c; Eastern Oregon, 19 to 22c; Valley Oregon, 22 to 29c; X ew Mexican and Colorado, 13 to 23c.