#### Dun Pinds Room for Hope Despite Weather and Rate Wars,

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The new year opens with no important change in business prospects. A hopeful feeling everywhere prevails, and at thesams time the nature and extent of retarding influences are more clearly recognized. Prominent among these are the unserwonable weather, which prevents the usual distribution of many products; the disposition of farmers to hold back products, so culative reports having created a hope of much higher prices, and the widespread disturbance of trade by railroad wars and discriminations. The unusually open winter, too, makes it difficult to get products to market and is especially disturbing to the great lumber trade of the Northwest. Railroad agreements do not stop the discriminations of which merchants in most of the Westerntowns are complaining, while the hopes of stockholders were chilled by news of cutting in Western possenger rates within one day after the new compact took effect.

In spite of these influences reports of the condition of business are generally favorable, The growth of manufacturing at many Western points is a notable feature, and especially in the gas regions, and at points in Norths ern Lilinois and Lowa. Merchants generally reckon up a large increase in amount of business last year, though toward the close the movement was disappeantingly slow, The tardiness of collections, due in different sections to short or late crops, to yellow fever, to mild weather, or to relarded distribution of marketing, is also a matter of general complaint. At many cities the record of building shows a surprising increase, especially at the West, and in Phila lelphis the buildings erected were 1,000 more than in 1887. The present state of trade is generally quiet, even more than is usual for the seas in but the money markets, though usually well supplied, have a better demand at Philada's phia, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Omaha and Sloux City.

The annual statement of fallures, showing that 10,679 firms, or a trifle more than one in one hundred, went into bankruptcy in 1888, is on the whole especially encouraging, be cause the average of liabilities was only \$11,-395 for the year, and \$10,758 for the list quar tor. This indicates that a remarkably large proportion of the failures reported was of concerns doing small business. On the other hand, the number for the last quarter was about the largest on record, and there are other indications that the existing state of things operates powerfully to crowd out the smaller and weaker traders. It may be noticed, too, that throughout the Western Southern States, Texas excluded, the fails ures were both numerous and larger in agregate of liabilities to an in the year preceding, white in the Eastern, Middle and Pacific States an important decresse in amount of liabilities annuars and also in Texas.

## A \$2,000 000 SCHEME.

#### A Big Grant of Land Purchased from the Brazilian Government.

One of the biggest land deals on record has been consummated with the Brazilian Government by New York, Pittsburgh and Wallsington capitalists. The principal object of valuable diamond and gold fillis in one western Brazil, and in order to presente investigation and carry on the work, a company with a capital of \$2,0.0,000 is in process of formation. The grant is for between 50,000 and 60,000 area of land bordering the Amazon river in the region of the And a mountains. The terms upon which the grant was made are not made public in detail, but the place are completed. The iden is to first seed an exploring party to the company's grant. This party will include expert miners and support and scientists. The party will remain year and make exhaustive surveys and researches. There is no doubt about there being precious minerals in the earth at this point, for a young man in Allegheny, who has spent c asi legable time in Brazil, says natives, each year, bring great quantities of gold and precious stones to the settlements. The land is situated near a point where, according to tradition, the ancient Peruvians cound millions of dollars worth of gold, a portion of which was carried away by a foreign army which invaded the country.

## Governor Ames' Message.

Governor Ames in his annual message to the Legislature of Massachusetts a ivises the early submission to the people of the probibition a nendment and advocates the increase of the penalties for violation of the liquor laws. He thinks it would be wise to substitute imprisonment for fines in such cases. The State has expended over seven million dollars during the pest year for the silucation of S80,000 persons. The savings banks contain \$315,185,070, an increase of over twelve million during the past year. The number of open accounts being 983,302.

## West Virginia Election Cases.

Already 218 witnesses and others have been summoned to appear before the United States Court on January 10 in Parkersburg, W. Va., in the trial of cases of alleged illegal voting, bribery and intimitiation at the recent election. Among the counties represented by cases will be Hancock, Ohio, Wetzel, Preston, Monongabels, Marion Wirt, Jackson, Wyoming, Mercer, McDowell, Rosne, Kanawha, Fayette, Greenbrier, Monroe, Webster and others. Most of the charges will be preferred also against some Commissioners of Election for allowing illegal votes to be cast.

## Earthquake in Costa Rica.

San Jose, Costa Rica, was the scene on the night of December 29 and the morning of December 30 of a series of earthquake shocks of great severity. The shocks are believed to have originated in the volcano of Posz, six leagues distant from the town. At Alalajula eight persons were killed and many injured. The churches and principal buildings in the city suffered considerable damage. The inhabitants encamped in the squares and parks. No further shocks have occurred, the alarm is subsiding. The civic feasts were begun

#### WRECKED RAILROADS.

#### Sixty-Five Millions in the Soup Last Year and the Present Outlook Gloomy.

The Railway Age says: "While the past year was not a favorable one for the railways generally in respect to earnings or maintenance of rates, it makes a much less discouraging showing than many of its prede esors in the number of routs sold under foreclosure and also is the mileage and capital involved in such sa'es. This fact, however, does not prove that the roads are now provpering, because foreclosure sides are the horresting of seal sown long before, sometimes several years. Although nineteen rowls, with almost 1,60 miles of lines and ne-rly \$65,000,000 of boots and a octas, have thusbeen el-sed out for the creditors during the year, these figures are much less than those of any previous year since our record was begun, with the exceptions of the years 1882, 1883 and 1884. Only two of the nineteen compan ex in the list are a mong the really important railways in the country, these two being the Florida Rallway and the Novigntion, with 533 miles of road and over \$21,000, 000 of securities, and the Houston & Texas Central, with 522 miles and representing nearly \$25,600,000. Most of the other roads requite small and seathere I through various portions of the country, and their failures esulted chiefly from back of business."

During the rast thirteen years 423 milway supunies with 43,710 m lest of lines-in rehan one third of the entire milegree of the ountry to-day—and r-presenting in securities almost \$2,545,000,000, over 31 per cent. of the present railway expiral-have been eized by the courts for the b mefit of their creditors and sold at auction.

At the present time the outlook, for 1990 in o respect to railway insolvensy is not altogether cheerful. The h avy losses of 1887 have seriously affected the flunneial standing of many companies end unless rateswars are provented and legislation and public sentinent become less unjust toward railway interests, there is reason to four that the list of receiverships for 188) will be very much larger than for the year that how j at closely

### FIVE MEN KILLED.

#### A Mill Boiler Explodes With Appalls ing Results,

A terrible accident took place at New Hope, Mercer county, W. Va., on Saturday last. The farmers of the neighborhood had congregated at W. Carter's steam gristsmill to obtain their usual supply of flour. William Jerome and Thomas Carter, Joseph E. French, Wade Shuffl barger, John Wimmer and Levi and Eli Shi-lds were sitting in the mill talking when a terrible explosion occurred. The boiler had burst. The mill was otally wrecked.

Joseph E. French, Thomas Carter, Lavi Shields and John Wimmer were instantly tilled. Ed Shields was horribly scalded and shortly afterward died. Wade Smill doorger was badly burned about the face and body, but will probably recover. Jerome Carter was injured about the head and face. His sollar bone was broken, and he was considerbrused and injured internally.

The explosion was of terrifle force. The body. cavy mill beams were rent and broke i into minters, terribly mangling the bodies of the least 200 pounds were 11own over 300 yards church, the promotors of the scheme is to open up for the accident, but it is thought it was due | just at, I ..., was raided yesterday and 200 and his agents have become rich through it. to the negligence of the engineer, Wa leishuf fl-barger, who allowed the water in the boil-

## RAN OFF WITH THE HIRED MAN. | State,

#### Laura Moser Goes Away With a 275-Pound German.

Henry Moser, of Cumru township, is one of the wealthiest farmers in Barks county. Philip Kemp, aged about 30 and weighing 275 pounds, has been his hired man for the past two years. The family observed on save eral occasio s that Kemp was rather attentive to the farmer's 16-year-old daughter Laura, but owing to her youth they entertained no suspicions until Thursday morning when the daughter did not appear. The day previous Kemp informed Mr. Moser that he had obtained work in a brewery in the city. Then he preken his trunk. In add tion to his own effects he packed up all of Laura's wordrobe, together with all the portraits of himself and Laura that could be found about the house,

He hauled the trunk away during the afternoon. After he was gone Liura seemel to be restless, and toward evening she informed her parents that she was going to a party. No objection was made and the girl departed. Since then nothing has been seen of her or the hired man, but the parents were informed that the couple had purchased tickets for New York, and it is believed that Kemp intends taking her to Germany with Liv.

## A PLUCKY SHERIFF.

#### He Rescues a Prisoner From a Masked Mob After He Had Been Twice Strung Up.

Last Thursday, Deputy Sheriff J. A. Moore arrested Jack O'Brien, at Garland, Texas, where two stores had been robbed. Part of the stolen goods were found in O'Br en's posession. Friday night the officer started with O'Brien for Dallas for safe keeping. While Moore was buying a cigar at the depot, a masked mob of a dezen men esptured the prisoner, carried him to Elm Tree Park, a quarter of a mi'e distant, and strung him to a tree. Moore reached the scene and cut the rope just in time to save O'Brien's life. Moore was soon overpowered. Part of the mob held the officer while the others took O'Brien some distance and again strung him up. Moore flually freed himself and with a revolver in either hand a ivanced on the lynchers and again cut O'Brien down. Both parties then opened fire and several of the mob were wounded. Moore and his prisoner finally reached Dallas in safety. It is not known whether the wounded men are fatally injured or not.

Trapped to Wait for Death. At Newerk, Ohio, a Bultimore and Ohic yardman, F. B. Isases, of Baltimore, caught his foot in a frog in the yard, and before hcould extricate himself, he was run over by when the passenger train going west come the cars and so fearfully mangled that he along, and, before he could get out of the way diel in half an hour. He was a new man,

## GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

### GLEANED FROM ALL SOURCES

#### The Main Facts Related Without Unnecessary Words.

General Manazers of all the railroad lines. n the territory of the Western States Passenger Association have agreed to form an ass ciation for the maintenance of rates and for the conduct of the payenger business in conformity with the Interstate Commerce inw. An agreement covering the ground is being formulated.

The Governor of Maine recommends that the Lasislature memorialize Congress asking that Representatives in Congress and Presidential electors shall be chosen on the second Fuesday of October, beginning with the year

Governor Luce, of Michigan, in his inaugaral message recommends the pusage of a local option law, believing that the time was

A holler in the hoop factory of Colone! John Ashford, at Clinton, N. C., exel-ded, instantly killing Colonel Ashford's two sons and a negro, and fatilly injuring Colonel Ashford himself.

A nowder and dynamite mugazine, at Inman, Teon., was blown up, totally d molahs ing the mag gine, but no one burn. The fores of the explosion was felt 15 miles away.

E O. Walcott received 44 of the 61 votes f the He sublican course to the Senatorship from Colorado, and his nomination was made unantmous; James McMillan, of Doc troit, was unanimously nominate t to succeed Senator Palmer, of Michigan, and Wm. P. Free was quantimously renominated to an other term in the Senate from Maine.

Judge Mayer, a jurist of Eik county, Parefuses to recognize ign rates as the in-st valuable characteristic in a juryman, and has gone so far as to set a juryman asile on the emfection of the latter that he did not tike or read even a county news oner.

The son of a New York millionaire, while cet in e dlego became so deeply interested in the highly important study of cock-fighting hat he wanted to take the birds to bed with aim or sleep in the hen house.

The Supreme Court is irr-coverably three rears benin't with its work. The o dy hope s that Congress will do something to relieve t. O herwise the court will drift farther

The Chicago Anarchists have won a small victory in the courts. The Master-in-Chanserv has decided that the Arbeiter Bund has a right to hold its meetings, though he des slined to recommend an injunction restrains ing the police from interfering with these meetings.

The company which insured the life of Haggerty, said to have been killed in the oil region when the 1,200 pounds of danami'e went off, refused to pay the policy because n it a trace of Haggerty can be found; but A. B. Richmond, of Meadville, who is something of a sciensist as well as a lawyer, propounds the theory that the heat generated by ably burned. Wm. Carter was seriously the tremendous explosion was so great as to

Elders Harris and Berrion, of the Church of Latter Day Saints, have baptized John dead men. Pieces of the holler weighing at Lloyd, of Rechester, as a memi er of their

for the enforcement of the prohibitory law. Many liquor dealers will probably love the

An action has been instituted against the Northern Pacific Railroad Company in the U. S. District Cour at St. Paul, which involves between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000, The road has been trespassing upon Government land for a number of years, conuding Government timber land and causing a great | the employes,

Russia has placed a flotilla of war vessels on the Vistula river.

Mr. Mackenzie, the agent of the British East African Company, on New Year's Day presented hundreds of slaves with papers giving them their freedom. His action has created much rejo'cing and enthusiasm."

The large flouring mill, owned by George H. Dykeman, of Shippensburg, together with several hundred barrels of flour and new machinery, totally destroyed by fire Saturday night. It was set on fire in the second story by some unknown villain. Loss estimated at \$12,000; no insurance.

Jacob Bird, ten years ago sent to the penitentiary in Minnesota for life for murder, has just been pardoned, his innocence of the crime having been established. The prisoner's brother, on his death bed, confessed the murder for which his brother has been suffering undeserved punishment.

A. T. Lewis, late Master Workman of District Assembly 35, Knights of Labor, has issued a special reply to Grand Master Workman Powderly, in which he makes a personal attack on Mr. Powderly's official course. Lewis is now S cretary of the National Progressive Union of Mine Laborers.

Benjamin E. Hopkins, late assistant cashier of the defunct Fidelity National Bank, died yesterday at his residence in Cincinnati. He was pardoned by the Pressdant December 20, but the paper did not reach the Columbus Penitentiary ustil Friday morning, January

4. Mr. Hopking reached home that evening and after a joyful meeting with his family seemed to be exhausted by the excitement and visitors were excluded. He never fully rallied, and died surrounded by members of his family.

A horrible tragedy has just come to light in South Carolina. Four negroes beguiled a negro named Frazer into a boat on Broad river, and, when they were about the middle, attacked him and rifled his pockets. A struggle followed, the boat upset and the murderers and their victim were drowned.

## A Boy Crushed to Death,

An S-year-old boy, H. A. Gittiegs, was instantly kitled on the Fort Wayne read at Jack's Run, Pa., Sunday, He, with some relatives, while re urning from church services, was standing on the western track watching a freight passing on the eastern track, he was run over and killed.

## INDIANS BITE THE DUST.

#### A Fight to the Death Between Gros Ventres or River Crows.

A courier from Sweet Grass Hills brings news of a fight that occurred on Wednesday last between a quartette of Gros Ventres and River Crow Indians. The struggle occurred about sundown on January 2, on the banks of Cottonwood creek in the foot hills, three of the reds being killed outright and the fourthiso seriously slashed that he died on Friday night.

It appears that for several months Spotted Dog, a Gros Ventre brave, had been paying frequent visits to a River Crow squaw in spite of warnings from her brother, named Willow, to keep away. Wednesday Spotted Dog set out with a companion on a hunting expedition up Cottonwood creek. The couple were followed by Willow and a young halfbreed named Joe Hunks, and when at out 30 miles from the Crow camp, Willow and the half-breed caught up with Spotted Dog and his companion and comman led them to halt. An alterention ensued which resulted in a challenge from Spotted Dog to have it out then and there. The challenge was accepted, and, depositing their guus and blankets on the bank of the creek, the gladiators drew their knives and squared away for the fight.

Spotted Dog and Willow were pitted against each other, and at the first lunge Willow buried his knife in the muscle of his antigonist's right arm, disabling it. The fight lasted half an hour, and at its conclusion Spotted Dog, Willow and the half-breed, Hunks, were dead or dying, and the surviving Gros Ventre, bleeding from several wounds, was barely able to mount his pony and ride to the camp, where he made known the result of the battle and subsequently died of his wounds.

The affair has created a great deal of bad feeling between the Indians, and further trouble is feared. Several of the Gros Ventres have gone to Plegan and purchase I large quantities of ammunition, and it is surmised that they mean to avence the death of Spotted Dog. Agent Allen has taken precautions to prevent any of the Blackfeet leaving this agency, and word will be sent to Agent Lincoln, at the Gross Ventre Agency, to adopt similar measures to prevent a conflict.

### A LEAGUE OF BOY-ROBBERS.

#### The Pennsylvania Railroad Its Victim for \$100,000.

A systematic scheme of robbery from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has just come to light through the arrest in Altoona, Pat, of William, Thomas and Lewis Shope, Ernest Johnson and Charles Kelly. Wholesale arrests have been made all along the

Detective John Reeves, of Cleveland, O., discovered the robberies by uncovering two tons of brass design work in that city and Altoona. Investigation brought to light that robberies have been going on for a year past, and that an estimate says that the stealings will amount to a round hundred thousand

It has been revealed that a regular system of robbery of brass from the cars existed all Philadelphia, Altoona and Cleveland, Organized bands of boys did the stealing, sold the brass to agents at 3 cents a pound, and they resold it to Moses Silverman, a junk dealer at Cleveland, at 7 cents a pound. Silaway. No one present can assign any cause. A wholesale Lquer establishment at Bur- verman is the head of the conspiracy and he

The mode of operations, as told by Charles ed by the sheriff. This is an important move Kelly, the head of the Altoona gang, who is 16 years old, and who has turned State's evidence, is that each gang should be organized in squads, one of which watched, while the other broke off the brasses with picks and levers and made away with the plunder. The 'journals' were taken off some trains, cousing serious wrecks. More than 600 pounds of brass was stolen at one time from the company's shop, in Altoona, before the eyes of

> Beam and Walters, two men who have not yet been arrested, were the agents in Altoona and Walters alone had thirty boys working under him. Some of the boys became so expert as to be transferred to a larger field of

## DAKOTA SETTLERS STARVING.

#### Extreme Suffering and Privation Among Seventy Families of Norwegians.

A letter fr m Rev. C. W. Riches, of Park River, Dak., conveys the first authentic information of extreme suffering and privation among the Norwegian settlers in Western Walsh county. Men with relief report that they found about seventy families in about as destitute circumstances as it is possible for human beings to be and still exist. Many were found with bar-ly enough clothing to cover their nakedness, and that of the thinnest material. Shoes were almost unknown. These farmers have lived on their little capital until nothing remained. Most of them have been living on a kind of porridge, made by e-oking frozen green wheat and oats stuff not fit to feed a hog. One family has not soon any flour for six weeks. Nearly al were entirely out of flour. The people have been dividing with each other their potatoes until now they are gone, too.

## The Secret Out.

Prof. Henry C. Friend's carefully guarded secret process for refining crude sugar, which was the basis of the Electric Sugar Refining Company, has been exposed. It was discovered by a Brooklyn dress-maker, Mrs. H. M. Baillie, who was employed by the Friends during the "experimental" stage of the great swindle, and who heard the family discuss the "secret" through an open register immediately after a \$3,000 demonstration. It consisted of washing the raw material through the water pipes and then admitting the would-be investors to inspect the result of the Professor's little machine, which was alw. ys loaded with the refined article,

## Twenty Vessels Lost.

The loss of Phil-delphia commerce during the past ye r h s been very disastrous both to life and property, eleven vessels, either bou d to or from Phila ie ph a, or owned in that city, having go se to the bottom of the been with 118 lives, while 9 more were wrecke |, but fortune by without I ss of life. The property swallowed up with these twenty vesses was valued at \$850,000.

## BEAUTIES OF THE ECLIPSE.

#### They Are Seen From Many Points-Fine Effects in Light and Shades.

During the colipse of the sun Prof. Davidson of Howard Observatory, discovered two scopic appearance of the carona near to Oitts HUIII comets near the sun. A drawing of the teles south pole of the sun was obtained by J. 46 Brashear, of Allegheny, Pa. The corona wa similar in general appearance to those of 186. and 1878. A striking characteristic of therom corona was two forked wings of light polar rays well defined.

At Cloverdale, just previous to the totality the cirrus clou is were all tinged with the wear from most brilliant colors of the rainbow. Eurly it is and Boys Caps from 5c up the eclipse Venus appeared and Mercury and other planets were plainly in view.

party saw Venus plainty with the naked eye ry cheap and fine quality, but the corona and prominences were removed the cheap and fine quality, dered invisible by floating couds. Amon. Buck-skin, Cloth and Kid the incidents of the phenomena observed wabber goods, large stock of the effect of the eclipse upon the images could be goods, large stock of the sun, formed where the light shon and Holiday goods of every through apertures.

Prof. W. W. Thoburn, of the University . the Pacific, made some observations, resistby Prof. A. H. Briggs, During the fir for past favors, I would requarter of the eclipse the sky was obscursolicit a continuance of paby clouds, but from that on was comparativ ly clear. At the moment of greatest obserity the sun was almost hidden, except a ve thin crescent on the southern edge. T

thin crescent on the southern edge. The mountains of the moon were clearly sevan timed against the sun. Venus and Mary Cliable Clothing Homeonjunction were easily distinguished well and the conjunction were easily distinguished well as a conjunction were easily distingu Decline in Stock Speculation. LEBURGH, PA. The decline in stock speculation is one

as the business world is concerned, The record of the year's transactions at the Slock and Summer. 18 Secretary's office, tells the story of the dopression in Wall street as no mere words can tell it. During 1888 the sales to show you an immense var of stocks at the Exchange aggregate !

it is, taken by itself, but when placed side by side with the record of last year, 85,821,027 theres, the falling off in business is seen to be

great. In that year the sales of stock aggregated 117,678,087 shares, or nearly double an elegant line of Combi what they were this year. In 1856 the sale Ladies' Cloth, Satines,

#### had fallen off to 103,952,804 shares. of Wash Dress Go DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

## Two Young Men Blown Into Piece.

only 62,841,150 sheres. This

Too Small to Recogniza A horrible accident occurred two mile from Sumneytown, Ps. Two young tan Line of Cassimere atoms by an explesion of a half bucket of dynamit. They were employed and Embroideries. James Miller's dynamite factory, and a the time were at work in Swamp Creek, near is, and as a result the explosion ensued. The men were blown to pieces and fragments of flesh were settlered over a wide area. Non ROS., Selinsgn of the pieces of flesh picked up were of sufficient sufficients. cient size to show to which body they be longed. None of the factory buildings were\_

#### two miles from the scene A Big Fraud.

is jure I, though the shock was feit in house

The Electrical Sugar Refining Company has collapsed with a crash and the method of refleib; raw sugar by electricity has been proved to be a fraud. The shares of the Electric Company were quoted Friday at £1 per share. On Monday they sold at £832 The capital stock of the company consists of 10,000 shares of of a par value of £29. Only about 5,000 shares, however, have been float ed upon the confiding public and nearly al of these are held abroad. The alleged process was announced as a wonderful discovery in 1882, Prof. Henry C. Friend claiming to be the inventor. He said he would save erchant Tailoring business within

\$6 per ton in refining raw sugar and would produce finer sugar than any process hitherte, er, Selinsgrove, P known. At a meeting of prominent citizen of New York City he pretended to explaining the people of Snyder county,

#### his process. Chief Arthur to Resign.

Chief Engineer Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Lecomotive Engineers, intends resigning his office at the expiration of his present terms, which will be some time next spring. The reason is given that the present policy of Brotherhood, especially as regards the management of the Burlington strke, is not and has not been in accord with his

# New Goods

Having just returned from t goods we take this method to see it and notice the

## GREATLY at which we are offering it. Y

line of

the Grand July of Allegheny county found a true bill of three counts against Superintendent Starr, of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chengo Railroad for responsioil ty in connection with the accident at the rrade crossing in Allegheay, upwards of a

#### Harriett Weyman and Mr. J. M. Culp. Robbed Their Grandfather.

year ago, which resulted in the death of Miss

Two sens of Milton Moyer, of Philadelphia, aged respectively 18 and 16 years, visited Joan Weider, their grandfather, at Schimersville, Lehigh county, Pa. After leaving for home, Weider found that he had been robbed of nearly 1270. The boys were purmed, caught and confessed to the theft, and are now in Allentown joil.

## New Oil Field in Ohio.

A new oil well producing 100 barrels the first 24 hours, is reported struck on the Thos. Rowland farm, on the Ohio side of the river, opposite Bureka, in Pleasants county, W. Va. It is the best well struck in that district, and reports say that a large number of new leases are being taken.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

Extreme cold prevails in the Eksteringburg district of Southeastern Russia. It is estimated that 175 persons have been from feath. The Black, Caspian and Azof se are frozen over. Railroad disasters on ac sount of cold and snow are reported

2.25 to 10.00 1.50 to 3.75 3.50 upward

" 3.00 " 1.00 to 5.00 20c up

Hats " 15c up At San Jose the Normal School observing, Mufflers, Handkerchiefs, Will positively not be un-

# the most striking features of the year, so far

be considered a large number, and SORADOR

# 22,970,877 shares, a less in commission to the setive brokers of the Exchange of upwards of \$6,500,0.0. Since 1881 the decline in stock speculation has been continuous and very great. In that war the calculation has been declined as the continuous and the cont

Century Cloth, White Dress

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Timothy Blue grass Millet WHEAT- No. 1 red ... CORN-No. 2 yellow ear, Mixed car, Shelled mixed. OATS-New No. 2 white, RYE-New No. 2 Obio and Pa.

FLOUR-Fancy winter pats, Fancy spring pats, Clear winter HAY-New Timothy, MIDDLINGS-White,

Bran, Chop Feed, BALTIMORE. Wheat-No. 2 red,

Corn Oats—Western Butter CINCINNATI. Wheat-No. 2 red,

Eggs Pork Butter THILADELPHIA.

Flour—Family Wheat—No. 2, Red Corn—No. 2, Mixed Oats—Ungraded White Rye-No. 2 Butter-Creamery Extra Choese-N. Y. Full Cream

## LIVE-STOCK MARKETS

CENTRAL YARDS, EAST LIBERT There was little or no trading dosa the exception of shipping out thresh

SHEEP AND LAMES The supply Monday was only fair, a steady at full prices. We quote at a for prime to extra; 3% to 4c for fair and 2% to 3c for common; lamb, 42

Market dull and lower, with some loads left over unsold; sold at \$8, light hogs continue to sell more rapid

signments.

as to quality. heavy-weights.