### UP TO CONCERT PITCH

A Business Man Gives His Experience and Tells How He Gets Along Nicely Without Going Away.

"No vacation for me this year." Mr. J. Z. Clinton, a prominent business man, seemed quite cheerful as he made

"No," he said, "hard times and business cares prevent my usual holiday; but, let me tell you I am not so disappointed as I would have been in former years." How is that !

Because I am enjoying sound health. I never felt better in my life. In spite of overwork and anxiety, I manage to keep strong and vigorous and instead of sufforing from tired feelings, dyspepsia and neryonsness as I did in years gone by. I fler as I think of the miverable symptoms I once experienced. What were they? Well, generally a headache in the murning; dull beaviness or aching at the base of the brain, wakefulness; less of appetite and dispost with food; loss of mental energy and interest in ordinary duties and business; restlessness and anxiety without any assignable reason bad breath; giddiness; palpitation of the Boart, sullowness of the skin, oasted tongue and gradual failure of strongth and ambition. I consulted ductor after doctor and with but one exception I rewthree mouting wandling. This I could not do. At Inst. I summitted another physician and the result of our conversation was that he advised me in take predigested food about which I had heard a great deal. But I had had some experlence with cod-liver oil and feared that this food might be something like it and equally sickening. I said 'no,' I preferred to try something else. The doctor, however, persisted. 'This food,' he said, 'is not a drug or a medicine nor a greasy mixture like cod liver oil. It is a pure starch food, totally different from anything that has ever been introduced before. Its flavor is delicious, it is most refreshing, and it is stimulating to the weakest stumach. Take my word for it, and you will find Paskola is Just what

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STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS Closing Oneractions of the New York and Philadelphia Exchanges.

erald) heavier than on venerally, and insupportantion was lead this in tone. Evidence of a breadening market were found in the increased orders received by the commission

#### General Markets.

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Prittadenenta, Aug. 16.—Flour steady; winter superline, \$2.10-0.255; winter extract, \$2.55-0.280, No. 2 winter family, \$2.40-2.50, \$2.50-1.50, No. 2 winter family, \$2.40-2.50, \$2.50-1.50, No. 2 winter family, \$2.40-2.50, \$2.50-1.50, \$2.50-1.50, \$2.50-2.50, \$2.50-1.50, \$2.50-2

#### Live Stock Markets

New York, Aur. 16.—European cables quote American stores at Hunling: per lb., dressed weight? Perfuserator beef, 9238-26. Calves steady; poor to prime venis, \$5806.80 per 100 lbs.; butternilk calves \$2.7503 sheep lower; lambs shall, sheep, \$2.4052 per 100 lbs.; lambs, \$3.5096.75. Hogs higher; inferior to alcohe, \$5.6366.35.

East Liberty, Pa., Aug. 16.—Cattle market slow and unchanged. Hogs higher: Philadel-phias. \$6,7045.00; best Yorkers. \$5,000.05; common to fair Yorkers. \$5,000.50; bigs. \$5 is \$5.50. Sheep very dull; extra. \$3,1003.00; good. \$2,4002.50; common, 50c.621; lambs.

### EVENING HERALD EXPLORER WELLMAN.

He Discusses His Failure to Reach the North Pole.

WILL TRY IT AGAIN NEXT YEAR.

Professor Owen B. French, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey at Washington, Survers a Lurge Part of the Coast and Adds Several Capes to the Map.

Thomson, Norway, Aug. 17. - Walter Weilman, with his crew of the crushed steamer Ragnyald Jarl, arrived here on Wednesday bythe fishing yacht Berntine, Captain Johnson, from North Spitzher-gen. All the members of the party are well. Discussing the fallure of the expeslition to reach the pole Mr. Weilman said to a representative of the Associated Press.

"After the loss of the Ragnvald-Jarl and the consequent breaking up of my line of retreat I was compelled to modify my plaus for the summer's work and make sure of being able to return to the coast of Spitzbergea earlier than intended, though the expedition reached within a few miles of the sist parallel on May 12, eleven days from Tromson.

"The season had then changed to the other extreme. North of Seven Islands, situated at the extreme north of Spitzberggu, as far as we could see, were masses of heavy, otherwise, it may be a summer of the payers of heavy, otherwise." "After the loss of the Ragnvald Jarl

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French, of the const and geodetic survey. Washington, accurately surveyed a large part of the coant. Among the price added to the map by virtue of the discoveries made during this survey fire Capes Gresham, Whitney, Armour and Scott and Walsh Island.

"On July I, with seven men and an al-uminum boat, I started to force my way north over the pack ice. But I was com-pelled after several days of frightful struggle with the ice to give up the at-

"On July 4 I started to return to Wal-"On July 4 I started to return to Wal-don Island, crossing Dove bay. We were all compelled for hours to wade through water waist high. The screwing of the pack ice threatened to destroy the boats and sledges, but though they were sub-jected to the hardest usage the aluminum hoats came through uninjured. "We reached Walden Island July 23, where we waited a formight in vain for open water, and on Aug. 4 decided to push through the ice.

through the ice.

"The attempt, which was a most dangerous one, was wholly successful, and our four boats reached Law Island on Aug. 6, where we sighted the Berntine. Aug. 5, where we sighted the Berntine. Eventually we hired her to convey our party to Tromsoe. We sailed from Low Island on Aug. 7, and reached Dane's Island on Aug. 8. There we took off Professor Oyen, the geologist, and Hyerdahl, the aportsman from the University of Christians, and the stores which they were granging for its. guarding for us.

"Though we were unable to get as far north as we hoped in 1884 on account of the loss of our steamer, etc., and the bad nature of the season, I am determined to try the Spitzbergen route again in 1803."

Threatened Lynching in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17. - David C. White man, 23 years of rige, attacked Neith Davie, a 20 year old giri, on the street has man and drove him away. Wisemm, we afterward captured by a posse of entirons among whom tynciling was threatened, Wiscuma, in an agony of fright, begard allow violence. He was finally lodged in jail. Miss Davis' condition is serious.

#### Emma Gottiman Betegeed.

New York: Aug. 17.-Emma Goldman New Young Aug. 11.—Emmin Goldman, the anarchists' heroise, was released to-day from the penitonium on Blackwell's Island. She entered the prison ien months and, a general sessions jury having found in Union square to the unemployed. Im-prisonment, it is said, has had no effect on the woman's principles, and it is probable that she will agithte more determinedly for americans then ever.

### Stabled by a Playmate.

Porrevities, Pa., Aug. 17.—An H-year-old boy named Nice was brought down from Girardville and lodged in juit, to await the result of injuries inflicted by kino on another boy named McDonald. The boys quarrelied while playing, and Nice drew a pocketknife and stabbed Mo-Donald in the atomach and between the ribs. McDonald is lying in a critical con-dition, and it is not thought possible for hun to live.

Culberson for Governor of Texas.

Democracy, headed by George Clark, rode over the free sliver sixteen to one ratioites by a vote of 451 to 415. Had the minority report for free silver at the ratio of six-teen to one report been adopted there is a probability that the straight Cleveland men would have bolted the convention. Congressman David B. Culberson was nominated for governor by acclamation.

A Condemned Murderer Escapes. WAYNESHURG, Pa., Aug. 17.-John Elsminuer, the convicted murderer of Sam nel McCoy, who has been confined in the county iall since his sentence to death. awaiting the fixing the date of execution, escaped Wednesday night, and has left no trace of his going. Eisminger shot and killed McCoy, robbing him of \$300, after having been befriended by him in

Crushed to Death in a Sewer Trench. Sours Baso, Ind., Aug. 17.-The big trunk sewer being constructed in Michigan avonue caved in and several workmen were entombed at a depth of twenty five feet. All were rescued with but slight injuries except Henry Leder, a Beigian, aged 24, from Moline, Ills., who was crushed to death by the mass of falling dirt and timber.

giving employment to a large number of pany for twenty years and upwards.

THE NATIONAL CYCLISTS.

New Records in the One Hile and Five

DENVER, Aug. 17.—The national racing tournment of the League of American Wheelmen we inaugurated here yeater-day in the presence of over 10,000 people. There was some desappointment over the on-appearance of J. B. Jameson, the Min-capella champion. His wheel broke in be mile open trial in the morning, and he

lid not qualify.

The records lowered yesterday are those The records lowered yesteriny are those for the one mile novice, one mile open and five mile ustional championship. Lee Richardson, of Chicago, went against the half mile record for tackward riding, and reduced it from 247 to 23. The mile novice was pased by Caffin and Philips, and the result was the fastest mile everyiden in a neglectory.

in a novice race.

The first championship race was that of a mile. Twelve men started. Sanger went clear of the bunch in the back stretch, but gave up in the straight. Bald, the win-ner, is from Buffalo.

The fourth event, the one mile open, The fourth event, the one mile open, created the greatest enthinsiam of the day. Sanger took the lead and held it until 200 feet from the tape. Here Sanger, Titus, Brown and Bald were all lapping each other. Sanger had the pole or was closs to it, and Titus, coming very fast, cut inside of him. Sanger's wheel was seen to wobble for an instant, and Time and the proposition of him. and Brown finished shead of him. Titus was disqualified for foul riding and Brown was given first place, with Sanger second and Baid third. Titue time was 2.10 3-5

which is the record for a scratch race Brown, the winner, is a Cleveland man. In the two mile handicap Barnett, of Idecolp. Not., who had a handicap of 190 yards, passed the leader in the second mile and wen by 200 feet.

ice, which had promised to afford emouth and cost traveling, the whole northeast land one explored. It is not strated. Thus won, and beat the world's record for five roles in competition, many interesting observations in goology and instantal bistory. Professor Owen H. Ziegler, of Chiffering, third, Eventh, of the constant goods is surject.

A Negrees Arrested for Arson-

Nyacz, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Mary Andrews, a colored cook, who claims to have been a cook in the White House during President Cleveland's former administration, is in the new county jail charged with aron. She was employed in Mr. C. O. Tiffany's beautiful residence here as head cook. Yesterlay she was notified that her services were no longer needed. She went to her room and shortly afterward the house was discovered to be in fames. The longer was assed from deflames. The house was saved from de-struction by heroic efforts of the firemen. An angry crowd surrounded the prisoner as she was being conveyed through the streets to the station house, and it was quired great efforts to save her from bod-tly injuries.

The Famine in Corea

Washington, Aug. 17.—Mr. Ye Sing Soo, the Corean minister, received by mail a letter from a friend in Chemulpo, which gives some particulars concerning the famine in Corea. The latter says that the conditions of the people in the famine stricken districts is most distressing. Of the eight provinces in the kingdom three are producing any crops, and it is in these provinces that the recent rebellion in Corea existed. Men and women wan-der from place to place homeless and friendless, dying on the street. The opin-ion is expressed that since the war between China and Japan has broken out the condition of the people will be more serious than before.

Forgetfulness Causes a Serious Wrack.

TRENTON, Mo. Aug. 17.—Passenger ain No. II on the Rock Island road train No. 11 on the Rock Island road crashed into the dining car just before it removed the dining car just before it removed the dining car and seriously injuring five employes. It was caused by the yard-master forgetting to set the switch, leaving a dear main track. Conductor W. T. Crawford was seriously injured internally, Franciana, a cook, injured on head, the North contraction has a fall to seriously in the Administration of the contraction Hen Field, porter, injured on head, John J. Anderson, cull on wrists; Perry Coulson, ent on side and head-

Fireman Killed, Engineer Injured. Altergreet, N.M., Aug. 17.—No. 3 possessiver train, going west on the Atlantic and Pacific rational, was wrecked by a washout at Chiero. The engine was ditched. James Horton, fireman, was killed and William Morris, engineer, was dangerously injured. So far as known no passengers were injured.

Lyxonoute, Va., Aug. 17.—The Republican convention for the Sixth district yesterday nominated J. Hampton Hogue for congress. Mr Hogue was recently appointed by President Coveland as con-

sul to Amer, but the nomination was can-celed, and Rogue joined the Republican party. McCreary Wants to be Senator. LEXINGTON Ky. Ang. 17. - Congressman J. B. McCreary is out in a letter to a

prominent Democrat here announcing himself as a candidate for United States senator Senator Blackburn will stand for re-election, and Governor Brown is also a candidate.

To Successif Governor Tillman. Concenta, S. C., Aug. 17.—The reform convention yesterday nominated John Gary Evans for governor and Dr. Tim-marman for isomerant governor. This is equivalent to election, as the conservative Democrats are having nothing to do w.
the election. The rest of the ticket will be
nominated at a primary to be held Au<sub>n</sub>. Evans is only ill years old and is the author of the dispensary law.

Dullas' Latest Murder Mystery. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 17.—Last evening an unknown man was found dead under the Trinity river Commerce street bridge. from which high structure he had been thrown over the high railing by unknown parties, and his neck broken. His body was builty bruised by blows. His pockets had been rifled of everything except a small knife and a five cent piece. There

Wants to be Governor of Maryland. BALTIMORE, Aug. 17.—Congressman Is-ador Hayner, of the Fourth district, formally announces his withdrawal from the congressional canvass and his candidacy for the governorship of Maryland. His nomination to congress has been con-cedud. For the governorship nomination his opponent will be Governor Brown

Big Carpet Works to Resums.

CARLISLE, Pa., Aug. 17.—The Stephens & Bestem carpet factory of this place, the largest textile establishment in this part of the state, will resume operations on Monday after a protracted idleness, giving employment to a large number of any for textile and fremen were with the company for the company fo



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