Thousands of Cattle Starving. Thousands of cattle are reported to be starving on the range in Northwestern Colorado. The Humane Soappealed to the owners to rescue their stock, and they have replied that they are powerless to do so. The cattle are snowed in on the high ooo, and household and kitchen furrange in without pasture and without

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITOL.

President Roosevelt received from Berlin and Lordon the official requests to arbitrate trouble with Venezuela. The ladies of the cabinet presented

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt with a gold meshed purse as their joint Christmas gift. The Costa Rican legation warns

public against the Loteria de la Beneficienza, alleged to be operating at Carrillo. The officials say that no such concern exists.

First Lieutenant James F. Edwards, assistant surgeon in the regular army, has been relieved from duty in the Philippines and assigned to the department of Missouri.

According to Senator Burrows, of Michigan, it cannot be known until after January 8 whether or not the Cuban reciprocity treaty now before Plans to Repeat English Success In the Senate will be ratified.

A new oil painting of President Roosevelt now decorates the private dining room at the White House. It the leading German financiers ar life size and shows the President in his rough rider's uniform.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon frater nity in session at Washington grantod charters to the following chap-ters: University of Wisconsin, Uniand the Colorado School of Mines.

Commander Thomas B. Howard, now on duty at the Naval Academy, has been selected to command the

days to California to be one of the party of her uncle, Dr. Knox, which will sail from San Francisco January 3 for Japan and China,

Adjutant General Corbin received cable message from General Davis Manila saying that Captain Robert McGregor, corps of engineers, die-1 in the Manila hospital on the 23d instant of acute appendicitis.

Commander John E. Roller, for has reached this country from the Asiatic station, having been red home by Rear Admiral Ryans commanding the station.

wetary Root decided that it was impracticable for General Chaffee. ral Smith and other officers to so to Manila to testify before the court-martial, as the purposes of the investigation can be fully subserved by securing their depositions.

There are 25 vacancies in the grade assistant surgeon in the army and tle prospect of filling them. The little prospect of filling them. The next examination to be held in Washon will occur some time in April, and an examination is now being ed in the Philippines to fill some

and and Germany have made what they declare to be the failure to maintain "an open door" in the pellippines. The case in point in volves the export duty of \$7.50 a ton a familia hemp and fiber, which is imposed upon the product shipped to maintain and Germany, but which is the product on that which is sent to the company on the subway in New Year. what they declare to be the failure o maintain "an open door" in the

BAR UNWELCOME CHINESE.

Bertillon's Famous System of Iden tification to Be Used by Treasury Department.

Bertillon famous system for the identification of criminals will be utilized by the United States govern ment in the enforcement of the Chineze exclusion laws, and after its adoption there will be an end to the system of substitution generally adopted by elever Chines labor pro-viders. The system will be estab lished and maintained at the ports of entry at the beginning of the fiscal year if the recommendations of Sec retary Shaw in this regard are adopt ed by Congress. The secretary the treasury has suggested that the appropriation for the administration of the Chinese exclusion laws be in creased from \$200,000 to \$500,000, and that as much of the amount as is necessary be available for the establishment of the Bertillon method of identification. Since the enactment of the Chinese exclusion laws the immigration officials have experienced the greatest difficulty in their adminthe Provident's suggestion that the istration. As the Chinese are such adopts in the art of counterfeiting unal, correspondence with them on it has been comparatively an easy this phase of the negotiations has matter for them to forge certificates, been reopened by Secretary Hay, who which were the means of securing entry to thousands of immigrants in dent's direction. Mr. Roosevelt has violation of law. There is such striking resemblance between all the permanent court of arbitration, ter for the entire population of China and telegrams and instructions to palm themselves off as twin brothpake representations of that characters, and this curious fact has been ter were sent by Secretary Hay to the a great stumbling block to the immigration officials.

MRS. GRANT'S WILL FILED.

Left Her Children an Estate Worth \$194,065.

The will of Mrs. Ulysses Grant was filed in Washington, D. C. The estate is to be divided into four equal portions. It also provides that a memento presented to her by the empress of Japan, said to be 1,000 years old, shall go to the museum of arts, New York. Mrs. Grant named as executor "The trustees to be selected by my three sons, a majority of the survivors of them." In a petition to admit the will to probate Fred D. Grant explains that his mother left surviving her as heirs at law and next of kin in addition to himself, Ulysses S. Grant, Ellen W. Sartoris and Jesse R. Grant. deceased died possessed of house at 2111 Massachusetts avenue, of value of about \$40,000; money amounting to \$10,065; stocks, bonds and other recurities of the value of \$18,-Routt and Rio Blanco coun- niture of the value of \$4,000.

DECISION FOR RAILROADERS.

Dauphin County Court Reverses the Decision of Alderman.

The Dauphin county (Pa.) heard argument an the appeals taken from the judgment of a Harrisburg alderman in the suits brought by railroad employes whose wages had been attached in West Virginia to recover the amount so attached from the persons who assigned claims to West Virginia agency for the the purpose of having the same collected in that state. The court reversed the alderman and entered judgment in favor of the defendants on the ground that the wages attached in the West Virginia proceedings had not been paid over by the railroad company or received by the person who had sued out the attachment.

WILL INVADE GERMANY.

Land of Kaiser. Privy Councilor Rathenau, one of litical economists, has resigned his position as chairman of the directory of the Allegemeine Electricitats Ges elischaft to devote all his energies to the formation of a German electrical trust, which shall have among its versity of Chicago, University of primary objects the elimination of Kansas, Virginia Military Institute American competition in this branch of industry. Alarm is created by the fact that the Schukert Company considering overtures made for the Monitor Nevada, which is to go into tories to the Westinghouse Company commission about February 1 next. of the United States. The Westing-Miss Retecca Knox, daughter of house Company is now convinced the attorney general, will go in a few that with determined resistance and adaption of the German market it can duplicate in Germany the success made in England

WILL DEMAND MORE WAGES.

Operators Have no Reason

Refuse, Says Ryan. W. D. Ryan, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, mer commander of the old gunboat in a statement says that the miners of the United States will make a demand for a material increase in wages at the National convention, at Indianapolis, on January 19. Mr. Ryan says that the operators are receiving a larger price for coal than ever before, and they cannot make the excuse that the mines are not paying expenses. Mr. Ryan says that the convention will produce figures to show the total cost of mining a ton of coal and give the public an idea of the profit being reaped by the oper-

Ties Up New York Subway.

Four hundred omployes of the American bridge works at Trenton, N. J., did not report for work Decemher 23 becaus, one of their number was discharged for refusing to work

SULTAN'S ARMY WAS DEMORALIZED

ROUTED BY PRETENDER.

Two Thousand Moortsh Imperial Soldiers Killed or Wounded in Battle of Tara.

The complete rout at Taza of the Meorish imperial army by rebels un-der the leadership of the pretender to the throne, which was reported December 23, has been officially confirmed. The imperial forces abandon ed their guns, rifles, ammunition, tents and beasts of burden and fled precipitately to Fez. In a dispatch from Fez the correspondent says he believes the situation to be critical. I am leaving Fez immediately." Harris, the correspondent, is said to be a confidential advisor of the sui-Another correspondent I got away from Fez just in time arrived with the first news of the disaster. The rebels are reported to be marching on Fez, which is incapable of defense for more than a few days, owing to its position, the absolute lack of provisions and ous state of the town walls. The population will remain loyal only as long as the sultan can protect and feed them. A few days of seige means starvation. The sultan may attempt to escape, but in that case Fex will asknowledge the pretender. The sultan's troops were disastrous ly routed; the remnant fiel to Fez chandoning abandoning everything, artillery, tents, rifles, ammunition, money and Practically the whole was routed, and comparatively few troops were left in Fez. On De De cember 22 10,000 Shereefian troops commanded by a brother of the sultan's minister of war, received or-ders to concentrate and take the offensive against the pretender at Taza. Refere the Shereefinns moved upon him th pretender attacked them with large bodies of cavalry. The imperial army was surrounded, completely routed and fled in disorder to ward Feg, abandoning all material of war. No deaths of the imperial losses have yet been received, but it is un officially reported that 2,000 of the anitan's soldiers were killed wounded.

NEW YORKERS FEARFUL.

Governor Odell Threatens a General Quarantine of Cattle.

Governor Odell, of New York, has protested against the removal of on Connecticut cattle. marantine Secretary Wilson received a telegram from him saying that the New York authorities wished to act in harmony with the National government, but would be obliged to quar antine everything coming into New York State unless absolutely assured of protection by the Federal government. Secretary Wilson wired the following reply: "There is no dis-ease in Connecticut. Federal quarantine remains on in Vermont, Mas-sachusetts and Rhode Island, State of Connecticut, has also rigid quarantine against Massachusetts and Work of killing af Rhode Island. feeted herds well advanced."

FAIR FIGHT NOT ILLEGAL.

Capital and Labor Have Equal Rights to Combine.

The court of appeals at St. Louis Mo., granted an injunction to pre vent the Master Plumbers' Associa tion from refusing to sell supplies to Joseph E. Walsh because he is not a member, but refused to dissolve the association, as Walsh had asked. Judge Bland in rendering his "Capitalists have a decision said: public charges. A man without capital may labor or refuse to so long keeps out of the po Capitalists have the right to comand by lawful competition drive individual producers and small ones out of business. Laborers and artisans have the right to form unions and fight this competition of capitalists by lawful means."

M'KINLEY MEMORIAL LEAGUE.

Patriotic Movement in Memory of the Late President Launched.

The Carnation League of America is the name of a new patriotic move ment proposed to the trustees of the McKinley National Memorial association. The idea originates with Louis G. Reynolds, a business man of Dayton, O., and it will be submitted to the trustees at their coming meeting in Washingon. In referring to the proposition, Mr. Ritchie, secretary of the McKinley Monument association, said: Mr. Reynolds proposes that the league shall have a creed framed from some notable words of Mr. Mc-Kinley and that it shall be a perennial memorial to his honor, states-manship and patriotism. He proposed to have every member league wear a carnation, McKinley's favorite flower, on each recurring 14th day of September, the anniversary of the late President's death.

Trigg Company in a Receivership. The William Trigg Shipbuilding Company, of Richmond, Va., was placed in the hands of a receiver upon a bill filed by S. H. Hawes & Co., coal dealers, for \$2,048. Judge Grannan appointed L. T. Myers, vice president of the company, receiver.

The H. C. Frick Coke Company posted a notice announcing a volun-tary increase dating from January 1 1903, of 8 per cent to their 20,000 ployes. The advance will ad 600,000 annually to the payroll. The advance will add \$1,-

The Maxon block, containing a hotel and an adjoining building also used as a hotel at Schenectady, N. Y.,

LATEST NEWS NOTES.

Bread riots are threatened in plockaded ports of Venezueta.

George Bundahl shot and killed Caroline Mocha at Crookston, Minn Cold is pinching people in Philadelphia and New York and fuel famine impends.

Natural gas has been discovered 13 miles west of Douglass, Wyoming, in an oil well.

Negro and his wife were lynched Greenwood, S. C., for killing

their employer. Operator blames the dispatcher for causing the Grand Trunk railway wrock in Canada.

American Economic Association discussed powers of interstate commerce commission. East Liverpool, O., mayor will leave

his office in the spring, so he can de vote his time to horses. Henry Phipps, Jr., sent check for 10,000 as Christmas present for

Education Alliance of New York. Greenville (Ill.) contractor strange aversion of pretty bride and twice attempted to kill himself.

Dow Academy, at Franconia, N. H., named for the late Moses A. Dow, of Charlestown, Mass., has burned.

Three sallors from ship frozen in Lake Erie crept over the Ice to secure aid for imprisoned comrades. President and Mrs. Roosevelt have planned unusual number of official society functions during the season.

Humbert family en route from Madrid to Paris as prisoners were hooted by French crowds at the frontier. W. L. Elkins, of Philadelphia, has decided to build a home for orphan daughters of Masons costing \$1,000,-

Dr. Arthur Flint, in New York, anounced that Cornelius Vanderbilt, who is ill with typhold fever, will re-

John Doyle, a wealthy mine owner, of San Francisco, Cal., has been missing for two weeks. Foul play is sus-

Commander Schroeder, U. S. governor of the Island of Guam, ports island in need of financial as-

Lake Superior ore regions this year swelled production by 7,000,000 tons to 28,000,000, the most notable record in history.

The residence of Walter Legally at Cuero, Tex., was destroyed by fire and Mrs, Legally and two small children are dead.

The Cornell university register shows 2,968 students, a gain of 176 over last year, and 380 instructors, an increase of 20.

Prof. Jacob Forney, of the Alabama State university, was accidentally Fargo strong boxes. The mail sacks killed at Springville, Ala., while were not molested. Just how much shooting sparrows with a parlor rifle. General Francis Vinton Green was appointed police commissioner in New York city in succession to Colonel Partridge, whose resignation takes effect January 1.

The general council of Louisville, , has appropriated \$100,000, which a site for the \$250,000 Car-negie library will be purchased.

President Donovan, of the Troy (N. Y.) Steel Production Company, announced the sale of the company to the United States Steel Corpora-

Nearly all the independent coke concerns of the Connellsville region will meet the wage advance of the Frick Company, adding \$1,300,000 to the pay of 1903,

Sophia Mintus and Mattle Leslie were fatally hurt at St. Joseph, Mo., by jumping from windows of Chase & Son's candy factory while the building was on fire.

District Judge Booth, at Salt Lake right to do as they please with their City, Utah, refused a new trial in the money so long as they do not become cases of James Lynch and R. L. King, under sentence of death for the murer of Colonel Prowse.

The 8,000 railway freight handlers of Chicago, whose strike last suminterfered with the industries of that city for three days, are preparing to demand more pay.

The Marconi station at Glace Bay N. S. continues to maintain daily communication with Cornwall, constantly increasing efficiency and facility.

The Interborough Rapid Transit Company, of New York, is back of a scheme to build an underground rail road and an elevated railroad in Chicago at a cost of \$55,000,000.

While setting out apple trees David H. Dix, a farmer, residing near Victor, Fayette county, West Virginia, found an old locust wagon hub, in which was \$10,000 in gold and

News has reached Seattle, Wash. that John H. Rouse starved to death in the wilds of Central Bollvia in June, 1900, while on an exploring trip. But one man out of a party of 30 es-

Reports that the Pennsylvania rallroad has bought a controlling interest in Brooklyn Rapid Transit and that proposals had been made for the absorption of the Cambria Steel Company by the United States Steel Corporation were officially denied.

The governor of Indiana has is ned a requisition on the governor of Arkaneas for George Ryan and J. H. Ashmore, indicted at Petersburg, Ind., on a charge of helping swindle Frank C. Lorey, the "Klondike King," out of \$63,000 in a foot race.

George Griswold, 31 years old, son of John N. A. Griswold, of Newport and New York, was instantly killed by a train on the suburban branch of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. Austrian manufacturers have de

sided to advance the price of shoes 10 per cent on account of the higher cost of leather, which is due to ex-tensive purchases of hides in the European markets by Americans. Bishop Conaty, rector of the Cath-

university at Washington. will probably be recommended for appointment as bishop of Los Angeles. glement. The specific charge is \$500, presidency.

EARTHQUAKE KICED THOUSANDS.

MUCH MONEY TURNED.

Andijan, Russia, Selsme Disturbance Proves Far More Jisastrous Than at First Reported.

Even the worst of the earlier ports of the recent earthquake disaster at Andijan, Russia, quite un derestimates the appalling loss of life. A telegram from the scene of the catastrophe December 23 puts the number of victims in the native quas ter of the town at 4,000. Already 800 corpses had been disinterred from the ruins. The work of excavation progresses slowly. The state treas-ury containing 5,000,000 roubles is in the ruins, and excavations to get the money are carried on under the supervision of a strong cordon of police. The water in the wells has disappeared, and a general subsi-dence of the site of the town is shut down and the great cry for fuel was raised among the industrial confeared. Large numbers of laborers sumers in the cost all the coal ob-are being sent to excavate. Sappers tainable was shipped in that direchave arrived and are expected to make more rapid progress. rhocks continue with increasing violence. The area of seismic disturbances comprises 200 square versts. The Russian population is camping at the railroad station, where 500 cars are placed at the disposal of the The engineer officers at nopulace. Andijan who are superintending the excavations being made with view of recovering the buried treas-ure at the sites of the army department, state treasury, postoffice, and the erection of sheds to shelter the officials and other homeless pec ple, reports that although the work is progressing as rapidly as possible a month must clapse before even the civil and military authorities will be housed. The railroads are aiding in the work by all possible means, furnishing free transportation for pro visions and materials, and conveying the inhabitants free of charge to towns in the government of Ferg-The cash remittances in aid of the destitute people have thus far been very small.

HIGHWAYMEN IN CALIFORNIA.

Single-Handed Held Up a Coach Reaped Rich Harvest.

A lone highwayman held up the Redding-Weaverville, California stage as the big four-horse outfit was climb ing the steep grade near the divide, four miles above Shasta. With an ex-ceedingly small revolver the highwayman compelled seven passengers to donate their coin and valuables and the driver to hand over the Wells were not molested. money the highwaymen secured is not known. He took from the passengers about \$120 and two watches, besides some rings and brooches.

DROWNED IN A SWOLLEN RIVER. Canoe Upset by a Girl. Two Com-

panions Met Their Deaths. While attempting to cross Cumberland river, near Gainesboro, Tenn., a canoe, Miss Verdi Rich, Miss Mattie Rose and Walter Rich were drowned, while Rufus Bailey and Alfred Crowder had narrow escapes. The canoe was overcrowded, and when the current of the swollen stream struck it the frail craft swerved and rocked One of the frightened girls tunned into the water, causing the canoe to

capsize and throwing all of the occupants into the river. FOREFATHERS' DAY.

New England Society of Pennsyl vania Celebrates Event.

The New England Society of Pennobserved Day" December 22 by giving the an-nual dinner at Horticultural hall. Russia, has sent a personal appeal Philadelphia. Assistant United States Attorney General James M. Beck, president of the society, acted as toastmaster, and he was surrounded by a large circle of distinguished natives of New England. Senator Hear answered the historic toast "Forefathers' Day." Former Post-master General Charles Emory so clumsily placed that it only Smith told of New England men in the presidential cabinet; Senator Foster, of Washington, responded to the toast "New England in the West." Senator Platt, of Connecticut, spoke on "New England in the Sen-ate," and Congressman Littlefield, of "New England in the House,

Pioneer Lumberman Dead.

George Russel, probably the oldest merchant in the United States, died at his country home in Merchantville, N. J., at the age of 93. For 70 years he had been actively engaged in the lumber business and was formerly interested in buildthe first steam saw mill in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. J. C. Freemont Dead.

Mrs. Jessie Benton Freemont, wife of the great "pathfinedr, General John C. Freemont, died at Los Angeles, Cal., December 27." years before her death Mrs. Freemont of the treasury, in had been extremely feeble as the result of a fall, in which she suffered a dislocation of the hip. During that time the accident had prevented her from walking.

Will Protect the Negroes. Governor Longino, of Mississippi, issued a proclamation offering \$50 reward for the arrest and conviction

leave any of the counties of Lincoln,

Amite, Franklin or Pike. Accuses the Treasurer. Francis J. Meeker, of the Newark, N. J., Firemen's Relief association, was arrested, charged by Assistant Fire Chief William C. Astley, presi-

BUSINESS IS HAMPERED.

Coal Scarce in the Northwest-More Than 100,000 Tons Needed to Meet the Demand.

J. R. Wahlmeyer, representing the chamber of commerce at St. Paul, Minn., is in the East trying to arrange a deal whereby the people of the northwest may secure coal to meet the urgnt dwands for fuel in that sec-Mr. Wahlmeyer says that the situation in the northwest is serious The people have the money to pay for fuel at reasonable rates, but are unable to get it. "In the district contiguous to St. Paul the demand for fuel was never greater than at the present time. If it is possible to arrange for the shipment the amount cent strike in the east is directly responsible for the scarcity of coal in the northwestern states this winter. When the anthracite mines was raised among the industrial cond to tion. The northwest was entirely The forgotten and despite most strenuous efforts on the part of the people in that district it was utterly impossible to induce the railroads and coal com-panies in Western Pennsylvania and Ohio to fill the orders. The business was diverted almost exclusively to the past. By the time the demand from that section had been filled and the anthracite strike ended, the lake navigation had closed for the season. With the lake traffic ended there were httle hopes for getting coal in the northwest. About that time the great freight congestions in all parts of the country were confronting the rallronds, and any appeal to them proved absolutely fruitless. As a re sult the shipments to the northwest ensed entirely, and little hope spains for getting the traffic diverted in that direction for the rest of the winter. Business in most of the big citles where industrial interests dominate is new at a standstill for the want of coal. The plants have been shut down, and the prospects for re sumption in the near future are dediedly discouraging. In fact, coal shortage is so great that residence fuel is equally as much in deand, and unless an arrangement can made to secure shipments of coal will be considerable suffering among the people during the winter.

CABLE FLASHES.

The Imperial Diet resembled at Tekyo, Japan. The House of Repre sentatives was immediately dissolved by Imperial orders. Elections have been fixed for February.

The courts at Paris, France, have awarded Mrs. Viola Falconer, an American, \$400 damages against Redfern, the dressmaker, for unjustifi able arrest and the seizure of goods for a bill.

Several alleged anarchists, were refused admission into the United States, have arrived at Genon, Italy, on the way to their homes. They have been placed under police surveillance.

The Tribuna, at Rome, Italy, says the Pope has ordered the archbishop of Manila to excommunicate all persons who endeavor to promote creation of a national church in the

Philippines. The appointment of Vice Admiral Cervera, who surrendered to the American fleet off Santiago de Cuba, to the post of chief of staff of the Spanish navy has been published in

the official gazette. The third annual meeting of the Russian Young Mon's Christian association was held at St. Petersburg Among those present were Plato Obelensky, Senator Taganstey,

"Forefathers' E. L. Nobel and Franklin Gaylord. to the papers asking them, in view of his advanced age and illness, to publish any further reports of his condition, as they cause him pain. A bomb filled with scrap iron was

clumsily slightly shattered the door. It is reported from Constantinople

The Parthenon was last reported at Novorossisk, November 28, from Taganron. The police at Paris, France, selzed the papers of Jean de la Mar, man ager of the Klondike Mining Com pany. He is suspected of irregular proceedings. The company is a Paris

concern, and all the parties interested are Frenchmen. Governor Taft's energetic expres sions looking to the suppression of ladronism in the Philippines have produced unusual activity. Numer-ous municipal presidents in the provinces of Cavite and Rizal are assist ing the native constabulary in run-

ning down the bandits. A dispatch from Seoul says that when the Korean cabinet was recon structed Yi was appointed minister the wish of Russia, but on Japan pro testing against the appointment, boarded a Russian gunboat and has determined to remain on board.

pending a clearance of the situation. Secretary Chamberlain Colonial and Mrs. Chamberlain, who left Portsmouth, England, November on board the armored cruiser Good Hope, landed at Durban, Natal, and received a warm welcome from large of any person who forces a negro to crowds of people.

Advices from Kingston, Jamaica, reports large numbers of Haitlen exiles are preparing to return to Haiti under the amnesty decree which, it is expected, will shortly be issued. The leaders who fought for Firmin believe that a period of peace will fol-low General Nord's election to the

Grain, Flour as Wheat-No. 2 red Rye-No. 4 Corn-No. 2 yellow, car Ex No. 2 yellow, car Mixed car No. 3 white No. 5 white Plour-Winter patent. Facey straight winters Hay-No. I timothy Clover No. 1 Feed-No. 1 white mid, ton Brown middlings Bran, hulk Straw-Wheat Oat Dairy Products. Butter-Eigin creamery...... Paney country roll esse—Ohio, new New York, new Poultry, Etc. hickens—dressed Eggs—Pu, and Ohlo I fresh BALTIMORE. PHILADELPHIA. Floor-Winter Patent Wheat-No, 2 red Corn-No, 2 mixed Oate-No, 2 white Butter Creamery, extra . Eggs Pennsylvania firsts. NEW YORK Flour-Patents...... Wheat-No. 2 red.... LIVE STOCK. Central Stock Yards, East Liberty, Pa. Cattle. Cattle. Prime heavy, 1500 to 1600 ibs.......3 Prime, 1500 to 1400 ibs.......3 Medium, 200 to 1500 ibs......... Fat heirer Butcher, 500 to 15000 ibs......... Common to fair Uxen, common to fat Common to good fat bulls and cows Milch cows, each Extra milch cows, each Hogs. Prime heavy hogs Prime nedum weights Sest heavy yorkers and medium Good to choice packers Good pigs and lightyorkers Pigs, common to good Common to fair Roughs Stags Sheep. Extra medium wethers Good to choice Medium: Common to fair Lambs. Lamba colleged. Lamba good to choice, clipped. Lamba common to fair, clipped. buring Lamba. Calves. Veal, extra. Veal, good to choice Veal, common hear Veal, common beavy.

THE MARKETS

PITTSBURG.

Grain, Flour and Feed.

REVIEW OF TRADE.

Holiday Business Main Feature-Industrial Trade Interrupted by Annual Stock Taking.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review

of Trade says: Trade and speculation experienced the customary holiday quiet, except in Christmas goods, which sold freely, many packing and shipping departments being still en-gaged on this class of work, which could not be completed at the specitime. Industrial undertakings are interrupted in many cases by the taking of inventories while other plants are closed because fuel cannot be obtained. Orders still come for-ward freely, and the new year will open with more business on the books than ever before. Prices of commodities are firmly held by the steady domestic demand, and there is a good export movement of the leading staples. Railway earnings thus far reported for the month of December surpass last year's by 5 per cent, and those of 1900 by 11.6 per cent? Quiet condition in the iron and steel in-dustry, unaccompanied by any sian of weakness, testify to the healthy fone and suggest a bright outlook for the coming year. Furnaces and mills will extend the season of idleness beyond the usual time, not because orders are lacking, but in order to accumulate a moderate supply of coke. The situa-tion in regard to shipments from that the Greek steamer Parthenon having on board a crew of 22 men Connellsville has not improved. and six passengers have been lost very large amount of business will carried over into next year, prob more than in any previous se New contracts have come for more slowly of late, mainly of uncertainty as to date of delivery, although there are prospective chasers who still anticipate b terms in 1903. Foreign pig iron fered slightly below domestic tions, but neither imported nor made iron is available for imme use in large quantities. Indeper steel mills claim that they are able to pay present prices for bille which cose \$31, or more, for ea shipment. Reports from the Sou show a large increase in production as compared with any preceding year. The strongest department 4 this industry appears to be stee bars. New England shoe factories are in full operation and have liberal orders on hand. Quotations are firm Leather dealings have been restricted less than usual by the holidays, shoe manufacturers coming into the ket for large quantities of sole. An unexpectedly favorable feature has appeared in the market for cotton goods. After a long season of

> for the week numbered 209 in the United States, against 250 last year. and 21 in Canada, compared with 23 a year ago. Bradstreet's says: Wheat, includ ing flour, exports for the week end ing December 24 aggregate 3,560,485

> stagnation in the export division, the demand for China suddenly became

considerable. Domestic trade is lim-

ited to immediate requirements. In woolen goods there is a good de-mand. Woolen and worsted dress goods are quiet but steady. Failures