

GRAIN AND STOCKS.

The Chicago Market Without Particular Interest.

FLOUR SCARCE AND HIGHER.

The Pork Market Strong and Several Points Better.

LOWER CORN IS PREDICTED.

Some Statistics of the Present and Past Year's Crops.

RAILWAY STOCKS WEAK AND LOW.

No Confidence Felt in a Termination of the Present Strife.

CHICAGO.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.] CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—On exchange to-day No. 2 corn was weak, and we note a decline of 7c for cash, 1 1/2c for year, 1/2c for January and 1/2c for May. No. 2 or regular wheat was quiet, December 1/2c lower, Oats, 1/2c lower for cash, December 1/2c lower, January 1/2c lower, May 1/2c lower. Rye and barley were dull. Provisions were higher. Mess pork 30c@40c better, and lard 7 1/2c@10c higher.

In flour the market was notably quiet and dull. Exporters made a few purchases, but the advance in freights to the seaboard and reported weaker feeling in the market for flour abroad, made exporters more cautious, and they were asking for concessions. Stocks fair. Winter wheat ruled rather dull and feeling easy. Receipts small. No. 2 red sold to a limited extent, depending somewhat upon location, and closed at about 94 1/2c for good houses. No. 3 winter quotable at 90 1/2c, and rejected at about 82c. Spring wheat was in only moderate request and feeling steady. No. 2 at 94c. No. 3 at 79 1/2c, rejected nominal. In regular or No. 2 wheat only a moderate business was transacted, and the feeling was stronger early but closed a shade lower. The receipts were rather small, and there was some demand from the short interest. Deliveries on December contracts rather fair. Prices fluctuated within a range of 1/2c@1c and closed about 1/2c lower than Wednesday, excepting for May, which closed about 1/2c higher. December and year was rather quiet, and sold at 94 1/2c, sparingly at the outside price, and closed at 93 1/2c@94c. In January fair trading, and closed about 94c. In February trading was light and quotable about 1c over January, ranging within 1/2c and closed at 95 1/2c. May ruled strong, sold to \$1.01 1/2c and closed at \$1.01 1/2c@1.01 1/4c.

In corn the feeling was considerably unsettled and decidedly weaker all around, prices showing a marked decline since the close of Wednesday. Cash, of course, shows the greatest reduction, declining about 6 1/2c to 7c per bushel, which was owing to a lack of demand, and the fact that on Wednesday prices were held up by a speculative demand to cover November shorts. This demand disappeared to-day, and prices in consequence declined. For future delivery, December and the more deferred futures, the decline was not as large, December declining about 1 1/2c, January 1/2c, and May about 3/4c. The receipts were quite large, and weather favorable for the grading of corn and moving it from the interior. The market finally closed at almost inside prices of the day. No. 2 sold early to a limited extent at 60 1/2c@61c but by the time the regular market for cash opened prices were down to 60c, and from that broke off to 59c and closed at about 59 1/2c. High mixed the same as No. 2. Rejected sold at 45c@50c, and new mixed at 48c@50c, closing at inside prices, and for special locations about 49c. Buyers were discriminating somewhat to-day in regard to location, the highest prices being paid mostly for special location. December and year ruled fairly active, closing 1 1/2c below the opening, selling at 59c, rallied to 59 1/2c, and finally fell to 57 1/2c. January trading very light, and sales ranging at 52 1/2c@53 1/2c, and closed at 52 1/2c. February ruled quiet and quotable 1/2c to 1c under January. May trading light, and sales at 54 1/2c@54 3/4c, and closed at 54 1/2c.

Oats were weak. The offerings of future delivery were fair, and demand only moderate. Cash oats showed the greatest change. There was 2 1/2c@3c decline from Wednesday. This was due to the urgent speculative demand existing prior to the close of November being over. Early in the session some purchases were made to fill out shipping lots at 26 1/2c, but afterward there was no demand whatever, and the market closed at about 23 1/2c@23 3/4c; none offered. Sample lots in good supply, for there were two days' receipts on the market. Prices were weaker, and the decline was most severe for No. 2. Sales rather slow. Futures were weak and easier. Prices declined 3/4c for year, 1/2c for January and 1/2c for May. The market closed at inside prices and quiet and dull.

Rye was quiet. There was no change in prices. There were quite large deliveries reported, but the offerings all round were light. Rejected nominal. Futures were quiet and rather neglected, with no change to note.

In barley there was no instore trading. No offerings or demand noticed. No. 2 was nominal. Sample lots sold, unless very nice quality. Common hard to sell. Futures, No. 2 lifeless and nominal, No. 3 quiet and easy.

Considerable interest was manifested in the market for hog products, to-day, and an active speculative business was transacted, attended with some excitement at times and a material advance in prices early, but during the latter part of the session a portion of the improvement was lost, and the market closed tame. The receipts of hogs were not very large, and prices quoted higher,

while the reports from depending provision markets were more encouraging to holders, all of which tended to strengthen the market in a general way; shorts were quite anxious purchasers, and there was considerable competition for the offerings at times. The shipping demand was fair for all descriptions, but the product generally held above the view of buyers. The receipts of product were moderate, and the shipment of all kinds was quite active, and offerings free. Prices ruled somewhat irregular, advanced 30c@40c early in the day, and settled back 20c@25c, and closed steady at about medium figures. Cash in good request; December rather quiet; January was in active request; February was in good request and closed quiet; March was in fair demand and closed steady; April in light demand and closed nominal; June sold at \$18. The inquiry for lard was fairly active, and the offerings quite liberal. Prices were stronger and 10c@15c higher, but closed easier again. Cash in good demand and firm, closed steady. December was moderate, and closed quiet; January was in good demand and closed quiet; February was in fair request and closed quiet; March in active demand, closing quiet; April was quiet with sales early at \$10.82 1/2; May was in active demand and closed quiet. The demand for short rib sides was more active and the offerings larger. Prices were advanced 15c@25c. Cash and December quiet. Green meats demand rather light and offerings moderate, prices steady. Pickled meats, inquiry light and offerings moderate. Prices steady at 9 1/2c@10 1/2c; hams, according to age 7c@8 1/2c; should 11c@12 1/2c. Boxed meats in fair request and offerings moderate. Export inquiry fair. Quotations range, shoulders \$6.60@6.62 1/2; long clear sides \$9.10@9.15; cash \$9.05@9.05; January, short clear sides \$9.60@9.65; cash \$9.50@9.55; January, long and short clear sides, equal quantities of each cut, \$9.35@9.40; cash, \$9.25@9.30; January, Cumberland sides \$9.50@10; long cut hams \$10@10.50; loose lots quotable twenty-five cents per 100 pounds under these figures.

The movement of hogs has not been so large the past week as anticipated by some, and falls largely short of the corresponding time last year, when operations were on liberal proportions. For the week the packing at ten leading points has been 35 per cent. less than during the same time last year, and since Nov. 1 there is now a deficiency of about 25 per cent. as compared with a year ago. Returns given from eleven leading places show a total of 1,108,000 hogs packed since Nov. 1, compared with 1,488,000 a year ago. The reduced prices for hogs undoubtedly is a factor now fully offsetting any cutting in freight rates, for farmers have faith in the future and the profit to be realized in turning corn into pork. Farmers as a class sometimes make mistakes, but in late years they generally seem to have kept pace with the times, and are about as well disciplined in the skillful marketing of their stock as packers are in their efforts at controlling values of the same. The estimates of the corn crop of the United States for 1882, made by many parties (including that of the department of agriculture) are very much beneath the actual crop. The corn acreage for 1881 reported by the government of 64,262,925 acres is correct, though, as is well known, and now universally admitted, both the average and yield were greater than the government estimates for 1881, the actual yield at least 90,000,000 more than the government estimate of 1,195,000,000. The average increase of corn acreage for 1882 (Illinois having made a slight decrease) is 5 per cent., making a total corn acreage of 67,475,126 in 1882. In five separate reports during the season, made up from inquiries addressed to 15,900 farmers, business men dealing with farmers direct, and bankers, shows the average of the first four reports gave a yield per acre for 1882 of shelled corn of thirty-four bushels, and the fifth report, which was made early in November, makes exactly the same yield per acre as the average of the four earlier reports, that is, thirty-four bushels of shelled corn per acre, indicating a total yield of 2,294,000,000 bushels, against the government estimate made this month of 1,650,000,000. From an entirely different source the yield per acre in the corn belt is reported for the weeks ending Nov. 11 and 18 in the leading farm journal, published at Chicago, and the average was 35-9-100 bushels of shelled corn per acre. As these come from farmers who, if interested at all, would certainly not be interested in overestimating the crop, it will be seen that the estimate of thirty-four bushels, or 2,294,000,000 bushels, is below, rather than above actual results. It would be safe to add at least 4 per cent. to the acreage, and 2,400,000,000 is not likely to prove too high for actual results. The total average exports of corn for five years past, at an average price in Chicago of 42 1/2c per bushel in gold have been 87,000,000 bushels of shelled corn per year. This season's corn crop in Europe, taking 100 as an average, is: Russia 118, Turkey 117, Italy 120, Hungary 120, Roumania 131. Wheat is selling at about 8 cents below the average price for five years and corn at 25c per bushel above the average for the same five years, or proportionately at 33c per bushel more than the price of wheat warrants. This on the largest crop by at least 500,000,000 bushels, and on the smallest foreign demand we ever had, is to say the least, singular. It may be very unsafe to sell it short, but it looks as if those who want to buy corn for legitimate purposes would be able to get it before next May at 33c to 38c per bushel. Where storage is to be obtained for the quantity which will come into Chicago at the average price of other seasons, 42 1/2c, is a question worth calculating upon by those who are buying it at 55 to 60 cents for winter delivery. As to the condition of corn, there is some soft corn, owing to frosts, but much less than for the average of five years past, though more bushels than in 1881, which was the best season (fall) for ripening corn we have had for nearly twelve years, and had rains been abundant, last year's yield would have run over 2,000,000,000 instead of

about 1,300,000,000, or as the government puts it 1,195,000,000.

NEW YORK.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.] NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—A weak feeling was noticeable in the granger's early this morning, which for a time unsettled the whole market. There is considerable doubt felt regarding the prospect of an early settlement of the difficulties between the different lines, though an attempt will be made to do so to-morrow. We must naturally expect a feverish and unsettled market in the interim. The buoyant feature to-day has been Northern Pacific preferred, which, though depressed below 96 eqly, soon reacted and an active purchasing advanced to 97 1/2. During the afternoon, rumors that the meeting to-morrow would probably be a stormy one, affected Wall street and St. Paul lost all of its advance, as did Northwest. The whole market became weak and feverish. It is a good time to stand clear of stocks that are to be influenced by the proceedings of the next twenty-four hours. Transactions for the day have been light. A general disinclination exists among operators to do anything until the outlook is more promising. The final sales were about the lowest for the day. Money continues easy, but seems to have no effect on the situation.

THE FESTIVE WIDOW.

The Wreck She Has Made of a Formerly Prosperous Chicago Business Man. [Special Telegram to the Globe.] BOSTON, Dec. 1.—This morning a Chicago gentleman saw and recognized Mark Thompson, the well known Chicago ice dealer and vice president of the Washington Ice company, who disappeared from Chicago some months since leaving his property heavily mortgaged, and friends in the lurch for \$100,000. In addition to his liberal dividend from the company, Thompson enjoyed a revenue of \$12,000 yearly from rental of his building, but he became infatuated with a gay and festive widow, and deserted his family and friends. He has been living here with the woman as his wife, it is said, and she was seen in his company this morning. It is believed they intend starting for Europe next week.

A Leading Question.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—In the criminal libel suit of August Belmont against John Devoy, editor of the Irish Nation, counsel for plaintiff asked Devoy the name of the chief officer of the Irish revolutionary party in America, who had appointed him (Devoy) on a committee to recover the Belmont-O'Mahony fund. Devoy declined to answer on the ground that he would be guilty of perjury if he gave the name; that his giving it would supply the British government with information highly detrimental to the Irish National party. The court ruled that Devoy should answer the question, but he repeated his refusal, saying his conscience would not permit him to answer. The prosecution then moved to commit Devoy for contempt and the court reserved its decision till Monday. The executive council of the New York Land League this evening passed a resolution of confidence in Devoy. The question of counsel and the refusal of Devoy to answer attracts attention generally of the members of secret societies.

A Governor Inaugurated.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 1.—Gov. O'Neal was inaugurated in front of the capitol at noon, in the presence of 10,000 people. Military companies from Birmingham, Greenville, Mobile and Montgomery escorted the gubernatorial party to the capitol. O'Neal's inaugural address was able, eloquent and statesmanlike. Minute guns proclaimed the event. A grand inaugural ball was given to-night.

BEAUTY'S PENALTY.

It is to be Ogdil by the Vulgar and Insulted by All—The Trials of Some of the Ladies Attending Booths at the Garfield Fair. [Washington Correspondence Chicago Herald.] A good deal of rivalry is reported among the ladies in charge of the state booths. One or two rank as professional beauties, and their fair sisters are jealous of the advantages this reputation gives them in the matter of sales and masculine attention. The Garfield souvenir branch is in charge of Miss Gipsy Gilbert, who took a prominent part in the Seventh regiment fair in New York. Her picture appeared in the illustrated papers as a type of American female beauty. She is a vivacious brunette, whose sparkling black eyes, persuasive smile and soft, musical voice, coax the reluctant shekels from all who come within the magic circle of her charms. There is always a throng near her stand. Her mode of greeting is: "Won't you buy a poem for Garfield's sake, for the fair's sake or for my sake?" Last night a policeman had to be stationed at her booth to keep the vulgar, ogling crowd at a respectable distance. Miss Gilbert has been annoyed with this surfeit of admiration. She freed her mind to your correspondent to-day. "I don't mind attention," said the beauty, but much of this vulgar curiosity. One lady came up to me and said: 'Are you Gipsy Gilbert?' I said I was. 'Then may I look at you?' and putting her glasses up to her eyes she stared at me for some time, and then dropping her glasses she said, 'Thank you' and moved off. A lady came up with her husband, and pointing her finger at me said, 'there she is.' Others with greatest unconcern stand right before me and make remarks about my appearance in tones plainly audible to me. Why, when I took a short promenade with a friend last evening I was obliged to hold my fan up to my face, as the people pressed about and stared so outrageously. I am beginning to feel as if I was Jumbo or some curiosity."

One of the Illinois ladies has come in for a goodly share of attention. She has a wonderful pair of lustrous brown eyes, eyes of rare eloquence that hold visitors entranced until they purchase something for Garfield's sake, and then release them with a sweet touching regretful glance that thrills and lingers for hours. This lady never speaks at a fair, but the fascinating power of her eyes enables her to do more business than any three of her talkative sisters.

CRIMES & CASUALTIES.

The Frayne Shooting at Cincinnati—The Wreck of the Steamship Cedar Grove—Only Six Persons Drowned—A Series of Railroad Disasters, and a Long List of Determined Suicide.

HANGED FOR MURDER. [Special Telegram to the Globe.] EDGEMOND, S. C., Dec. 1.—Moses Lockhardt, colored, aged twenty-three, was hanged here at 1 o'clock, for the murder of Moses Blalock, last April. Blalock enticed Lockhardt's sweetheart from him, and the latter shot him dead on sight. The gallows was made of upright posts and a cross beam, with a figure 4 trigger and a trap door. When the trap sprung the condemned dropped four feet. The hanging was private, but witnessed by hundreds from windows and tree tops. Lockhardt was resigned to his fate, and said he expected to fly straight to the arms of Jesus. FRANK FRAYNE.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 1.—Frank I. Frayne, who yesterday shot and killed Miss Annie Von Behren, of his company, by accident at the Coliseum theater, passed a restless, almost frenzied night. He refused to retire until late this morning, pacing the floor and giving expression to his unutterable grief. The case was called in the police court this morning, and at the request of Frayne's attorneys, a hearing was postponed till to-morrow. The attorney said he was anxious to have the case disposed of to-morrow, as Mr. Frayne desired to accompany the body East for interment. CINCINNATI, Dec. 1.—The coroner held an inquest to-day on the body of Miss Von Behren, and found that she died from the effect of a gun shot wound inflicted by Frank Frayne, but that the shot was accidental. A dispatch was received from Mrs. Von Behren, saying that she did not hold Frayne culpable for the shooting, and requesting that he accompany the remains to Brooklyn. The members of his company will make the attempt to hold together in the hope that Frayne will reconsider his determination to quit the stage.

THE WRECK OF THE CEDAR GROVE. CANNO, Dec. 1.—The total number of saved from the wrecked steamer Cedar Grove is twenty-six, leaving five, Capt. Fritz, Miss Fairall, second and third engineers and an unknown still missing. Wreckers were very busy yesterday. A great many small packages were picked up, but no bodies. Lloyd's agent arrived to-day and proceeded to Walker's head to take charge of the wreck.

The mate of the lost steamer says: I was on the deck of the Cedar Grove with a lady on one arm and holding on with the other, when a sea washed the lady from my grasp." The mate says he and the captain were standing on the starboard side of the chart room, when the captain sent him forward to let go the anchor, when the bow of the steamer went down with him and the lady. When he rose he got in a boat with some of the crew, but nothing was seen of the captain or lady, and he thinks they are lost, as there was little or nothing floating to which they might cling until rescued.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 1.—Alexander Lippitsch, an immigrant who came to this city about a week ago, committed suicide this evening by shooting himself on the dock and jumping into the river. He was formerly a wealthy merchant in Kiangofort, Austria, but failed, and came to this country. Failing to find work he became despondent and started for the unknown this evening.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 1.—An employe in the iron foundry here attempted to commit suicide by plunging his head into a pot of molten metal. Both eyes were burned out, the scalp cooed, and he will probably die.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 1.—Christian Hein, aged sixty-one, a native of Bavaria, resident here five years, engaged as varnisher in Wramplesmyer's furniture factory, hanged himself to a bed post between 10 and 12 o'clock to-day, the cord being common wrapping twine. He has been despondent some time, but this morning was unusually cheerful a short time before the deed was committed. He leaves no family, except a brother in business in this city.

Charles Greel, engine driver of No. 1 fire company, made two attempts at suicide this morning. He first cut his throat with a razor, left home, went to the river and threw himself in, was rescued by Charles Duran and taken to the life saving station. He will probably die. He has been of unsound mind some time, stopped work last week, is aged twenty-two, and has a wife and two children.

MURDER TRIAL. ARKADIA, Ark., Dec. 1.—Rapid progress is being made in the trial of Sallie Stokes, for the murder of Malinda Stephens, in Howard county. Mrs. Mary Stephens, who was too ill yesterday to testify, went on the stand this forenoon at the instance of the state's attorney and testified calmly, undergoing the fire of a rigid cross-examination with great self-possession. At the conclusion of Mrs. Stephens' evidence the state rested and the defense examined Mrs. Elizabeth Shelton.

TROWN DOWN AN EMBANKMENT. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—At 7 o'clock this morning the express freight train from Harlem for Boston, consisting of twenty cars, on reaching Port Chester, was thrown from the track by a misplaced switch. The locomotive was damaged and the tender thrown down the embankment. Ten freight cars were demolished and the contents of several scattered about in all directions. Engineer Lewis Fowler stuck to his post until the locomotive broke down while plowing the ground. The fireman saved himself by leaping to the foot of the embankment, twenty feet below, and two brakemen, who were on top of the cars, also sprang off, alighting in the snow thirty feet below.

MURDERERS ARRESTED. CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—A dispatch received from Kalamazoo, early this morning, announces the arrest of Bill Allen, the colored

desperado, who killed Officer Clarence E. Wright, Tuesday night in Chicago.

An Indian territory special reports the capture of three murderers, Walker, Reynolds and Gardner, near Darlington after a sharp struggle during which they were nearly killed. They had murdered a young man in Comanche county, Tex., and officers had been in pursuit three weeks.

A MANIAC HUSBAND. August Vornedike, living on Rice street in the northern part of the city, who has for several days manifested symptoms of insanity, was this afternoon discovered by his wife brandishing a butcher knife over the throat of her sleeping daughter. She rushed into the room, seized his arm and saved the child's life. The maniac husband turned upon his wife and after a fearful struggle in which the woman caught the blade in her hand, he disengaged his right hand, and in an instant more would have killed her but for the appearance of a policeman. He was disarmed and in a few moments cut his throat with a razor.

ELECTION FRAUDS. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1.—The following are the names of the parties indicted by the grand jury for participation in frauds at the election: Edmond J. Dupaquier, Bartholomew Thames, Jr., R. Ulrich, Dan Rees, Prosper Grand, Jr., Charles Curtis, Gustave Buder, Wm. Lyons, James Daigman, Louis Kathanan, Wm. H. Buckley, John A. Brennan, John Vigers, Rees and Dupaquier gave bail in \$5,000 each.

RAILWAY COLLISION. ST. ALBANS, Vt., Dec. 1.—Owing to the refusal of the air brakes to work properly, a branch train ran into the Boston express train at Montpelier. The conductor of the palace car and two passengers were injured, and two or three cars badly damaged.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 1.—At 10 o'clock to-night near Edmouthe, Ky., the south bound passenger train on the Kentucky Central railway which left here at 8 p. m. collided with the north bound local freight. Engineer Ben Early and Fireman Wm. Gray, of the passenger train, were killed and a number of passengers more or less injured, but as the railway company occupy the wire news is not obtainable at this hour. A wrecking train went down from Covington to the scene of the disaster. Both trains were badly smashed.

SCHOONER SUNK. BOSTON, Dec. 1.—A dispatch from Halifax states the schooner Parole was sunk yesterday off Canso by the steamer Liddisdale. The crew was saved and landed at North Sidney by the Liddisdale. The Parole had picked up the mate's boat, with twelve persons aboard, from the steamer Cedar Grove.

THE STURIA TRIAL. CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—In the Sturia murder trial the testimony of medical experts was taken tending to show that a person may become insane through brutal treatment and suffering of mind. Two eminent doctors believed the woman was certainly insane.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Dec. 1.—The man arrested here last night, supposed to be Bill Allen, the murderer of Officer Wright, of Chicago, turns out to be Clarie Almon, a colored cook from Winairge bound for Toronto, and has been set free.

LEFATAL BRIBERY. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 1.—The bribery cases of Representatives Wright and Blackburn are re-argued for Dec. 15. Watson, the lobbyist, will be tried on another indictment Dec. 15. Another hearing of the old Watson case has been postponed till January.

BOILER EXPLOSION. MIDDLETOWN, O., Dec. 1.—A boiler exploded in Suthpin & Wrenn's paper mill this morning, killing instantly Adam Forester, and seriously injuring John Zeller. Two others, John Ross and Con Dillon, received slight injuries.

VERSEL ASHORE. OSWEGO, N. Y., Dec. 1.—The schooner D. M. Foster, from Toronto to this port, with lumber, went ashore this morning under Fort Ontario. The vessel will be a total wreck. Crew saved.

FIRE. PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 1.—The Pittston Knitting mill burned last night. Loss \$50,000, insurance half.

CAIRO, Dec. 1.—At East Cairo this morning, two cars of cotton were totally destroyed by fire while standing on the sidetrack.

FATAL FALL. CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 1.—James Love, of Delhi, O., a one legged man, to-night, fell down the stairway leading to the gallery of the Grand Opera house, and received injuries from which he died at the hospital shortly before midnight.

A DEFALCATOR. LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 1.—Newcomb, collecting agent for the Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing company in this city, has absconded, and the books show he is short on his accounts, but how much is not yet known.

ACQUITTED. WINFIELD DEPOT, Kas., Dec. 1.—W. H. Colgate, son of J. B. Colgate, of New York, who was arrested for burning Bliss & Woods' mill some months ago, was to-day acquitted.

WILLIAMS' LOSS. Lots in Billings, M. T., for sale by Van Cleave and Wadsworth, at room 2, Northern Pacific land office, or Billings, M. T.

A. PUGH, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Coal And Pig Iron. Sole Shipper to the Northwest of Philadelphia and Reading Anthracite Coal, And Dealer in all Grades of BITUMINOUS COAL. Support the only competition to the FUEL RING by sending me your orders and getting FULL WEIGHT, CLEAN COAL and PROMPT DELIVERY. OFFICE REMOVED, 323 Jackson St., Under Dawson's Bank. Retail Yard—Cor. Fourth and Broadway.

FIRE SALE.

WIND! WIND!

AT A DISCOUNT!

No use talking, our low prices beat them all. We can sell you anything in our line for less money than any other Clothing House in the city.

GREAT BOOM IN

OVERCOATS,

AT

SATTLEBROS'

Great Fire Sale of Clothing!

91 EAST THIRD ST., - - ST. PAUL.

FIRE FOR.

MERRELL RYDER takes pleasure in announcing to his patrons that he has now on exhibition the largest and finest assortment of ladies' seal and mink sacques, dolmans and imported wraps, ever shown in the Northwest, as well as a full line of gents' fur goods, also fancy robes and rugs; 339 Jackson street, St. Paul, Minn.

FINE TAILORING. DUNCAN & BARRY, 30 East Third Street, ST. PAUL, MINN.

CHAS. E. DANNEBERG. WOOD'S OPERA HOUSE. Seventh Street, Near Jackson, St. Paul. COL. J. H. WOOD, Manager. NOVEMBER, 27th, and every evening during the Week, and Wednesday and Saturday Matinee. NEW AND POWERFUL OLIO. Re-engagement and last week of the talented actor, MR. E. T. GOODRICH, in his sensational drama, JUST HIS LUCK, or the WINNING HAND. Grand Thanksgiving Matinee, Nov. 30, 2 p. m. Popular prices.

AMUSEMENTS. OPERA HOUSE. Friday and Saturday, Saturday Matinee, DECEMBER 1 AND 2. ROSE EYTINGE, America's Greatest Emotional Actress. COL. WM. E. SINN, Manager. Friday Evening... THE PRINCESS OF PARIS. (Lionette, Countess of ROSE EYTINGE as... Courlin, Princess of Paris. Saturday Matinee... L'ED ASTRAY. Saturday Evening... OLIVER TWIST. ROSE EYTINGE as Nancy Sikes. In which character she has no living peer. ATKINS LAWRENCE as Bill Sikes. Prices, 50c, 75c and \$1.

C. J. MCCARTHY. J. G. DONNELLY. MCCARTHY & DONNELLY. CORLIES. CHAPMAN. DRAKE. INCORPORATED 1881. Model Factory, Eagle street and Seven Corner Office, Eighth and Jackson streets. STORM Sash. Agents for Powers & Walker's fire brick ovens. Calls answered at all hours. Embalming a specialty. Best horse in the city, and finest carriages at lowest rates. Funerals and satisfaction guaranteed.