FINANCE & COMMEPCE.

Board of Trade,

St. Paul, May 24, 1383.-'The board presented no new featr res yes, terday morning. As it has been for a week or two, every thing was dull and quiet, with a declining tendency while transactions were very limited. The following are the quota-

WELLT-No. 1 hard, \$1.11 bid, \$1.131/2 asked; No. 2 hard, \$1.07 bid, \$1.10 asked; No. 2 \$1.01 bid; No. 3 91c bid; No. 4 81c bid; rejected 71c.

Corn-No. 2,52c asked; May 52c asked; June 53c asked: July 54c bid. OATS-No. 2 mixed 40c bid, 401/c asked;

May 40c bid, 41c asked; June 391/2c bid; No. 3 mixed 38c bid; No. 2 white, 41c bid, 42c asked; No. 3 40c bid; rejected 37c BARLEY-No. 9, 65c bid; No. 3, extra. 55c

bid: No. 3 45e bid. RyE-No. 2, 50c bid.

GROUND FEED-\$21 asked. BRAN-Sacked \$8.50 asked; loose \$8

BALED HAY-\$9 bid.

POTATOES-25c bid.

Eggs--14c bid, 141/2c asked; June 16c Sales-1 car No. 2 mixed oats 40c; 1 car K. D. feed \$22.

Receipts and Shipments

The following are the receipts and shipments for the past twenty-four

Receipts-Wheat 7 cars; corn 2; oats 3; barley 3; flour 5; corn meal 5; hay 1; potatoes 2; cattle 5; horses and mules 1; hogs 4; sheep 2; hides 4; lumber 60; coal 40: wood 12: oil 4: merchandise 67: piles 2; brick 6; cement 4; lime 1; stone 4; pig iron 1; agricultural implements 1; fruit 1; whisky 1; wire 3; sundries 41. Total 293 cars.

Shipments-Wheat 50 cars; corn 8; flour 3; feed 1; potatoes 1; cattle 2; horses and mules 4; hides 2; lumber 18; coal 13; oil 1; merchandise 103; piles 5; brick 5; stone 4; pig iron 10; railroad iron and rails 30; agricultural Three per cents...1031/4 Fours do.......1191/8 implements 5: whisky 1: sundries 30; Fives extended...1021/4 Pacific 6s of '95...1271/4 emigrants' movables 4; crackers 1; 4% coupons.....113% Total 303.

Commission Dealers.

The following are the quetations of sales from by commission men yesterday and are subject to daily fluctuations: Butter, dairy, choice 400.6 Cheese, state factory, full cream 140015

Eggs, per dozen, fresh receipts.... Hides, green. Hides, green salt. Hides, green calf..... Hides, green kip..... Hides, dry flint.
Hides, dry salt.
Mutton, per pound.
Peles, wool, estimated per pound...

Country lard. 10@11

Veal calves, per pound. 8½@10

Apples, per harrel \$4 50@5.00

Beans, hand picked navy, per bu 2.75

"" "edd " 2.00@2.40 Field peas..... 50@\$1.75

The following shows the prices for which the articles named sold the day before publication: Messina oranges retail at 35c@60c per dozen Lemons, 30c per doz. Bananas, scarce, 75c per doz. New lettuce selling at 75c per doz. Apples \$5.50@4.50. Early Rose potatoes, 60c per bu; others, 60c. Onions, 65c per bn. Granulated sugar in 25 lb. packages, 10c; powdered, 11c; cut loaf, 11c; crushe, 11½c; Ext. C., 9½c; Yellow C., 8½c; brown 7c; Minnesotz, 10c. Best O. G. Java coffee, 28½c; best More 29½c; per Bio 29½c. 7c; Minnesota, 10c. Best O. G. Java coffee, 83,4c; best Mocha, 82,4c; best Rio, 22,4c. Best teas, Eng. breakfast, \$1 per lb; best Young Hyson, \$1 per lb; best Gun Powder, \$1.20 per bu.; best Japan, 80c; best Basket fired Japan, 85c. Orange Blossom flour, \$5.75 per cwt; Pillsbury's \$3.75 per cwt.; Straight, \$8.25. Eggs, 18c per doz.; tresh, 20c.

Pillsbury's co.to per doz.; fresh, 20c. Mests—Sirtoin and porter house steak, 18c; rib roasts, 15c; cuck reasts, 12½c; autton ulder, 121/c; veal, 15@18c; pork chops, 15c; pork roasts, 15e; ham, 15; bacon and dry bacon, 15c; shoulders, 12%c; sorn beef, @10c; sausage pork, 15c; smoked sausage, 15c; lard in jars, 15c; per single lb., 15c; in kegs, 12%c; dried beef, 15c.

JOHN W. RUMSEY & CO., Commission Grain and Provisions 126 Washington St., Booms 18 and 19, CHICAGO - - ILL

Financial and Stock Markets.

MORNING REPORT.

NEW YORK, May 23 .- 11 a. m .- Stocks mediately after the opening there was a furthe slight improvement in the general list, after which the market became weak and declined 1/2 @1/2 per cent., led by Chicago & Northwestern and Denver & Rio Grande. At 11 o'clock prices rallied 1/4 per cent., the latter for Central Pa

AFTERNOON REPORT.

Prime mercantile paper 5@6 per cent. Bar silver, \$1.09%. Sterling exchange steady at \$4.84% long, \$4.88 sight. ents 1/8 per cent. lower for threes and four and a halfs registered; unchanged for other

State Securities-Dull and featureless Bonds-Railroad bonds strong.

Stocks-After 11 o'clock, though dull, were strong, and shortly before noon sold up 1/2@1 per cent., Central Pacific, Delaware, Lackawan na & Western and Michigan Central leading in the upward movement. At noon there was a sharp reaction of 1/2 per cent.

Morning Board Quotations. GOVERNMENTS. Fives extended † 102 1/4 Threes 108 1/4 1/4 do 113 1/8 Pacific 6s of '95, †127 Fours coupons 119 1/4

STOOKS Adams Express..126 Mo. Facific 1921/8 Allegheny Cent. 15% Alton & T. H. . . 69% Mobile & Ohio. Morris & Essex..125 N., C. & St. L... 53 do preferred... 921/4 N. J. Central ... 78 North'n Pacific .. 49 American 92 B., P. & W..... B., C. B. & N... 80 do preferred... 86 Canada Southern. 64½ Northwestern. 129% do preferred. 148½ Central Pacific. 73½ N. Y. Central. 121% N. Y., C. & St. L., 1014 do preferred... 2314 Ohio Central.... 1034 Chesapeake & O., 19 do 1st pref'd... 29 do 2d pref'd... 211/4 C., S. & Cleve... 37 Cleveland & Col. 671/4 Panama.... Peoc.a, D. & E...

 Pittsburg......180

 Reading......53

 Rock Island....121%

 Delaware & H...1101/2 Del. & Lack.....123 Denver & R. G.... 46 St. L. & S. F.... 313 8514 do preferred... do 1st pref'd... Fort Wayne....1323 Han. & St. Joe*.. 42 Mil. & St. Paul...102 do preferred ... Hariem.... Houston & Tex... Illinois Centralt. 1 2% Ind., B. & West.. 27 Kansas & Texas. 281/2 Lake Erie & W. . 261/4 Lake Shore.... L'ville & Nash L., N. A. & C*.. M. & C. 1st pfd. do 2d pref'd†. Quicksilver 73/2 ac preferred... 38 Pullman Pal. Car. 1263/2 Memphis & C.

do preferred... 51% do preferred... 58% *Asked. +Bid. +Offered. |Ex. int.

paper 5@6 per cent. Sterling exchange, bills steady at \$4.84%; do. ex. de mand, \$4.8814.

Heavy and generally 1/8 per Governments

Bonds-Railroad bonds strong on a moderate volume of business,

State Securities-Dull and featureless. Stocks—The market was stronger throughout the day and the result of the day's business was an advance of 1/4@21/2 per cent. on the whole list, the market closing at about the highest prices of the day for everything. The extreme advance in Central Pacific was 21/2 per cent. to 75, from which it reacted to 74%; in Union Pacific 1 per cent. to 93%, in Chicago, Burlington & Quincy 1% per cent. to 123; in Delaware, Lackawanna & Western 15/8 per cent. to 1241/2 in Oregon Transcontinental 11/2 per cent. to 821/3; in Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha 11/4 per cent. to 46%, closing at 46; in New Jersey Central 1% per cent. to 79%, closing at 78%; in Philadelphia & Reading 1% per cent. to 53%, losing at 53%; in Delaware & Hudson 1% per cent. to 110%; in Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul 11/4 per cent, to 1027/s, from which it reacted to 10234; in Michigan Central 1 per cent. to 931/2, ting to 93.

MINING STOCKS. Mining stocks fairly active; Navajo sold at 175@185, Sierra Nevada 638@675, Union Consolidated 600@700, buyer thirty days; Yellow Jacket at 41, Consolidated Virginia 65@02 cents Chrysolite 115@110, Iron Silver 305@300, and Sonora Consolidated 62@65 cents. Sales for the day 58,620 shares. Pipe Line certificates dull until the last call, when they became fairly active but weak; opening at 103¼, they declined to 101½, closing on call at 101¾.

The transactions aggregated 382,000 shares: entral Pacific 21,000; Delaware, Luckawanna & Western 88,000; Denver & Rio Grande 24,000; Erie 17,000; Lake Shore 15,000; Louisville & Nashville 10,000; Chicago & Northwestern 18,000; New Jersey Central 13,000; New York Central 8,000; Northern Pac fic 14,000; Phila-delphia & Reading 5,000; Chicago, St. Panl, Minneano. & St. Paul 27,000; Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha 6,000; Texas Pacific 8,000; Union Pacific 48,000; Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific 10,000; Western Union Telegraph 5,0.0; East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia 8,000; Oregon Transcontinental 13,000.

Afternoon Board Quotations, GOVERNMENTS.

STATE BONDS.

La. consols..... 64% Tenn.6s, new.... 33% Missouri 6s.....1121/2 Virginia 6s..... 35 RAILROAD BONDS.

C. P. Bonds, 1st..1141/2 U. P. land grant. 1071/2 Sinking fund....116 Tex. P. grant B. 61½ do Rio G. div. 82 Erie seconds.... 98% Lehigh & West...104% St. P. & S. C. 1st .112 U. P. Bonds, 1st*1151/4 Missouri Pacific.. 102 %

Mobile & Ohio ... 141/2

Morris & Essex..125 N., C. & St. L... 52

N. J. Central 79%

Norfolk & W. pf. 40 Northern Pacific 495

N. Y. Central 1219

Ohio Central... 103 Ohio & Miss.... 32

Ohio & Miss.... 32 do preferred*..100

Ontario & West. 263 Oregon Trans.... 821/8

Pacific Mail 423

Pullman Pal.Car. 1271/

Reading 53½ Rock Island 122¾

St. L. & St. F... 31% do preferred... 55

do preferred... 55 do 1st pref'd... 97 Mil. & St. Paul.. 102%

do preferred...119 St. Paul & Man..124

Texas Pacific 363

Union Pacific ... 93

St. Paul & Om'a.

do preferred ... 863

Adams Express...128 Allegheny Cent.. 15 1/2 Alton & T. H.... 10 do preferred... 93 B., C. R. & N. C. St. L. & Pitts. 20 Central Pacific... 74% Chesapeake & O. 194
do 1st pref'd. 234 do 2d pref'd... 213

Chicago & Alt...1321 do preferred...149 C., B. & Q. 123 C., St. L. & N. O. 81 C., S. & Clev.... 37 Cleveland & Col.. 69 Delaware & H...1103 Del. & Lack 1243 Denver & B. G. .. 463 East T., V. & G. . 9% do preferred ... Fort Wayne....132 Han. & St. Joe*.. 42 do preferred ... 941/2 Harlem.....194 Houston & Tex*. 70 Illinois Central...143 Ind., B. & West.. Kansas & Texas.. 28%

W., St. L. & P... 27 Lake Erie & W. . 27 Lake Shore 108 Lake Shore....10876 Louisville & N... 4878 Western U. T.... 823 Homestake..... L., N. A. & C*... do 2d pref'd... Ontario...... 25 Memphis & C... 41 Mich. Central.. 93 1/8 Quicksilver..... 7 do preferred... 38 South. Pacific... 21 Minn's & St. L ... 26/2 do preferred... 55% Sutro....... 21
*Asked....No sales. ‡Offered. ¶Ex. mat.

coup. SEx. div. |Ex. int.

M. DOBAN'S BEPORTS

The following quotations giving the range t the markets during the day were received by M. DOBAN, Commission Merchant: LIVERPOOL, May 23.—Spot wheat quiet. Corn weaker. Cargoes off coast inactive. Car goes on passage a penny lower. Floating car-goes slow. London dult. English and French

count	ry mar	kets slow	WHEAT	5	
		MILWAUKEE.		CHICAGO.	
		June.	July.	June.	July
9:30	A.21.	1091/2	112		1124
9:45	66	109%	11214	1101/4	
10:00	66			11014	1123
10:15	66			1101/4	1123
10:30	66	1093/	1121/2	110%	1123
10:45	44	200/4	/2	220/6	/:
11:00	66	109%	1121/4	110%	1121/
11:15	66	100/8	/-	1101/4	1121
11:30	66	1091/4	1121/4	220/4	112%
11:45	66	1091/2	1121	1101/6	1123
12:00	66	10938	112	1101/8	1123
12:15	66	10398	112	110.28	1101
	66	10017	1117/	1008/	11214
12:30	46	10914	1111/8	109%	1121
12:45	44	10938	112	*****	*****
1:00	66	1091/4	1111/8	1097/8	1121/
2:00					
2:15	66	1091/4	11184		
2:30	**			1091/2	1117/8
2:45	66	109%	112		1121/4
Year	whea	t closed	in Chica	go at 1.09	1/4.

	CO	KN.		
Chicago.			Chicago.	
June.	July.	A.M	June.	July
56%	581/4	12:00	56%	581
57	581/2	12:15		583
57	581/9	1:00	561/6	579
57	581/2	2:30	561/4	579
5684	581/4	2:45	56%	579
561/8	5814			
	OA	TS.		
Chicago.	Chicago.			
June.	July.	M.	June.	July
421/6		1:00	41%	413
421/8	41%	2:00	41%	413
	June. 56% 57 57 57 56% 56% Chicago. June. 42%	Chicago. June. July. 56% 58% 57 58% 57 58% 56% 58% 56% 58% Chicago. June. July. 42%	June. July. A.M 56% 58½ 12:00 57 58½ 12:15 57 58½ 1:00 57 58½ 2:39 56% 58½ 2:45 56% 58½ 0ATS. Chicago. June. July. M. 42½ 1:00	Chicago. June. July. 56% 58% 58% 12:05 57 58% 1:05 56% 58% 2:35 56% 58% 2:45 56% 58% OATS. Chicago. June. Chicago. June. June. June. Chicago. 42'4

11:00 11:15 42 11:45 PORK. Chicago. July. A.M June. July 19.50 12:00 19.35 19.50 10:00 19.42½ ... 12:00 19.35 19.50 10:15 ... 19.60 12:30 19.20 19.37½ 10:80 19.40 19.57½ 1:00 19.12½ 19.27½ 11:00 ... 19.55 2:00 19.07½ 1:00 19.12 2:00 19.07½ 19.25

2:30 41%

ASSOCIATED PRESS MARKETS.

Milwaukes Produce Market. MILWAUKEE, May 23.-Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat steadier; No. 2 1.08%; May 1.08%; June 1.09%; July 1.12; September 1.12%. Corn easier; No. 2 561/4c. Oats dull; nominally lower; No. 2 411/4c; white Mil. & St. Paul. 102
do preferred. 119
St. Paul & Man. 124
St. Paul & Oats dull; nominally lower; No. 2 41½c; white
45c asked. Rye firmer; higher; No. 1 61½c;
No. 2 59½c. Barley dull; extra No. 3 55c bid;
55%c asked. Provisions lower; mess pork
19.20 cash and June; 19.50 July. Lard,
prime steam 11.85 cash and June; 11.90 July.
Live hogs easier; 6.90@7.30. Freights,
wheat to Buffalo 2½c. Butter dull and weak.
Cheese quiet and unchanged. Eggs quiet. Receipts, 7,715 barreis of flour; 16,316 obsshels of
wheat; 5,536 bushels of barley. Shipments,
14,084 barrels of flour; 550 bushels of wheat;
4,674 bushels of barley.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, May 23. - The Drovers' Journal reports: Hogs, receipts 17,000; shipments 700; Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., is a weak and lower; bacon hogs steady; all others minister of health to thousands who may never

weak. Cattle, receipe 3,000; sinple at 2,100; market fair; shipping cattle weak; 10c lower; exports 6.10@6.35; good to choice shipping 5.80@6.10; common to fair 5.15@5.75. Sheep, receipts 1,000; shipments none; moderatey active and prices firm; common to fair 3.75@ active and prices firm; common 4.50; good 5.50; choice 5.75.

Chicago Produce Market. CENCAGO, May 23 .- Flour quiet and unchanged; spring wheat 3.50@5.00; Minnesota 8.50@4.25; bakers' 4.25@5.75; patents 6.00@ 7.50; winter wheat 4.00@6.00. Regular wheat insettled and lower; 1,091/4 May; 1.091/4 June 1.12@1.12% July; 1.13 August; 1.131/4@1.13% September; 1.091/201.0914 year; No. 2 Chicago spring 1.09; No. 3 Chicago spring 93c; No. 2 red winter 1.124. Corn unsettled and lower; 55% cash and May; 561/2056/4c June; 57% c July; 58%c August; 58%c September; 52 year. Oats easier; 41%c cash; 41%c41%c May; 41%c June; 41¼c July; 34½; August; 32½c year. Rye firmer; 62½c. Barley dull; nominal; 80c. Flax seed quiet; 1.43. Pork in fair demand at lower rates; 19.10@19.15 cash and May; at lower rates; 13.10@19.15 cash and may; 19.12½@19.15 June; 19.30 July; 19.47½@19.56 August; 19.62½@19.65 September; 17.30 year. Lard in fair demand; lower rates; 11.65 cash and May; 11.70@11.72½ June; 11.80@11.82½ July; 11.65@11.67½ August; 11.60 September; 10.67½@10.70 year. Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders 8.00; short ribs 10.40; do clear 10.80. Butter quiet and weak; creamery 15@20c; dairy 12@18c. Eggs in fair demand; 16½@17c. Whisky steady a changed. Freights, corn to Buffalo 2c. and un-

Corn fairly active September. Corn fairly active and a snade higher; 56%c June; advanced %c July, August and September. Oats active and firm; advanced 4c May. Pork active but lower; 19.07 4 June; 19.25 July; 19.42 6 19.45 August. Lard in fair demand; to lower September. fair demand; to lower September. Receipts, 12,000 barrels of flour; 29,000 bushels of wheat; 142,000 bushels of corn; 84,000 bushels of oats; 14,000 bushels of rye; 13,000 bushels of barley. Shipments, 160 barrels of flour; 21,000 oats; 4,100 bushels of rye; 4,600 bushels of barley.

New York Produce Market.

New York, May 23.—Flour dall; eccipts 21,550 barrels; exports 6,030; receipts 21,550 superfine state and western 3.80 @4.25; common to good extra 4.19@4.60; good to choice 4.65 @7.00; extra Ohio 4.75@6.75; St. Louis 4.10 @7.00; Minnesota patent process 5.60@7.40. Wheat opened 1/2% better, afterwards lost the advance and fell off 1/20/4c, closing strong; receipts 220,000 bushels; exports 36,540; ungraded red 1.06@1.20; steamer No. 3 red ungraded red 1.66@1.20; steamer No. 3 red 1.15; No. 2 red 1.19½@1.19½ elevator; ungraded white 1.07@1.23; No. 2 do 1.06¼; No. 1 do 1.13@1.13½; No. 2 red May sales 72,009 bushels at 1.19½@1.20½, June sales 600,000 bushels at 1.19½@1.20½, closing at 1.19½; July sales 1,896,000 bushels at 1.21½@1.22½, closing at 1.22; August sales 1,072,000 bushels at 1.22½@1.23, closing at 1.22%, September sales 1,400,000 bushels at 1.23% @1.24%, closing at 1.24. Corn opened 46% better; subseruled weaker and reacted 36%c, stronger; receipts 73,000 bushels; subsequently %c, closing exports \$\frac{1}{4,540}\$ bushels; ungraded 50\(\pi\)65\(\circ\)50; No. 3 \$\frac{63\(\pi\)63\(\pi\)62\(\circ\)65\(\pi\) tember 69@69½c, closing at 69c. Oats 4@½c lower; fairly active; receipts 124.500 bushels; exports 660; mixed western 49@52c; white western 51½@60c. Coffee dull and nominal. Sugar quiet, refined steadier; standard A 8%c; granulated 8 13-16@8%c. Molasses steady; fair demand; Ne v Orleans 30@58c. Rice firm; domestic 5@7c; Rangoon 5@54c; duty paid. Petroleum dull; united 1.0134; refined 72.275c. Tallow firm; fairly active; 7 15-16@8c. Rosin uiet. Turpentine firm. Eggs, western higher; irm; 18@18%c. Pork firm; new mess 21.12½ @20.25. Beef dull and nominal. Cut meats dull and nominal; long clear middles 11.25. Lard steady; prime steam 11.85; June 11.80 dui and nominal; long dear hindage this. Lard steady; prime steam 11.85; June 11.89 @11.86; July 11.85@11.93; August 11.77@ 11.84; September 11.70@11.74. Butter dull and weak. Caese stronger.

Cincinnati Whisky Market. CINCINNATI, May 23.-Whisky steady and unchanged; 1.13.

Dry Goods.

narket to-day has been the auction sale of woolens, and the attendance of buyers very large. The Merchant Woelen company's beavers, Moscows and other overcoatings sold very low and very unsat sfactory to owners. The good. Gen ral market otherwise v ry dull.

Duluth Market.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.] DULUTH, May 23 .- The markets on 'change o-day were lower but fairly active; No. 1 hard in car lots sold at 1.143/4; 8,600 bushels No. 2 tember and 1.10 bid for year; held at 1.121/2; eceipts 14,688 bushels; in store 1,382,265; ship-

ments 20,000 bushels. The Bad and Worthless

ver imitated or counterfeited. This is especially true of a family medicine, and it is ositive proof that the remedy imitated is of the highest value. As soon as it had been tested and proved by the whole world that Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most valuable family medicine on earth, many imitations sprung up and began to steal the notices in which the press and people of the country had expressed the most of the time, but when they see a merits of H. B., and in every way trying to induce suffering invalids to use their staff in-stead, expecting to make money on the credit and good name of H. B. Many others started nostrums put up in similar style to H. B., with variously devised names in which the word "Hop," or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. All such pretended remedies or cures, no matter what their style or name is, ecially those with the word "Hop" or in their name or in any way connected with them, or their name, are imitations or counterfeits. Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use nothing but genuine Hop Biteers, with a bunch or cluster of green hops on the white label. Trust nothing else. Druggis's and dealers are warned against dealing in imi-tations or counterfeits.

Suffolk's Head.

Letter to the London News. Apropos of your interesting leader, allow me to state for the benefit of history lovers, that I found no difficulty some four or five years ago in seeing the head of the Duke of Suffolk-alluded to in the article-at the Church of Holy Trinity, Mi nories. The custodian of the keys was found in a neighboring manufactory, where he is employed but being well known there was no difficulty in bringing him to the spot. The church itself is worth a visit in these ritualistic days of prieu-dieus and hassocks. It has the bare and uncompromising aspect of the Calvanistic Church of my youth, the high family pews, and the same awe-inspiring odor of sanctity and musty age. Doubtless few of the congregation peering up from their pews to the preacher aloft are aware that underneath the pulpit in an ordinary box that a ghastly but interesting relic of political intrigue and swift vengeance, the head of Suffolk. Most of the teeth are well preserved, but a few have fallen out and rat-tle weirdly inside the skull. The forehead is sloping and intellectually weak; the eyes were still in the sockets when I saw them, and the skin well preserved and hard from having been kept in tannin. The neck shows the muscles started from the first ineffectual cut of the axe. Immediately below comes the next clean fatal blow.

The New York World announces itself as opposed to monopolies, to some monopohes more than to others. Monopolies like all other evils have their degrees. There are even good monopolies, remarks the World.

*Women are rapidly finding places in the learned professions and the more lucrative occupations from which they were formerly ex-cluded. Many are graduating in medicine. mixed 6 80@7 15: heavy 7.20@ touch the hem of her garment or behold the

THE HEART OF THE WORLD. A Spot in London Which Is the Center the Globe's Traffic.

[London Cor. New York Times. There are some sights of London. 'real live sights" at that, which, though they escape the attention of the gentry, can not fail to impress an observer of ordinary keenness and intelligence. And among the most important of these objects of interest are certainly to be classed the Mansion House, the Royal Exchange, the Bank of England, and their surroundings. They are all in the heart of what is known as "the City." London, it must be remembered, is divided, for the purposes of government, into what may be called London proper, with twenty-six wards and a number of "liberties" and the "out parishes," the city of Westminster, and the seven Parliamentary boroughs of Chelsea, the Tower hamlets, Marylebone, Lambeth, Finsbury, Hackney and Southwark. Each of the boroughs is represented by two members in the Call—Wheat irregular, fairly active; declined represented by two members in the 1/3c June, and advanced 1/3c July, August and House of Commons. Westminster is also entitled to two and the city of London to four. But this is a digression. As has been said, the Mansion House, the Royal Exchange and the Bank of England, three of the most noteworthy buildings in the world. are situated in what is known as "the bushels of wheat 15,000 busnels of corn; 183,000 City," and surrounded by the richest and most extensive banking-houses, commercial firms and insurance offices

in the kingdom. It has been said, perhaps not inaptly, that the site immediately in front of the Exchange upon which stands the famous statue of Wellington is the heart of the world. It certainly is so to the extent of being the heart of London. No other square of the size in the world can boast of such traffic. From it radiate no less than eight of the most important thoroughfares in great London, King William street, Lombard street, Threadneedle street, Cornhill, Wallbrook, Cannon street, Princes street and Cheapside, all through the day and night. empty living streams into it. From daybreak until long after dark great crowds are ever coming and going. But few women are seen. This is almost exclusively a man's region—a region to make money in-and to lose it. There goes, puffing, a fat man, fat and short, with a white waistcoat, a sallow, tallowy sort of face, and a long hooked nose. which plainly reveals his Jewish origin. That man's name is known to every banker in the world. At the bottom of dollars, but of English pounds; yet he hurries along with far more trouble and anxiety stamped upon his face than is ever likely to be experienced by that swaggering clined very materially, but the price was young officer who strolls carelessly into Lombard street to negotiate a loan | Dutch formerly obtained \$3,500 a ton of a few hundreds. There near him, for whalebone, but since 1763 it has walking as though his life depended never commanded such high figures. In upon the pace, comes a familiar figure | 1818 the price was \$450; in 1834, from New York, May 23.—The feature of the in this quarter—a stockbroker. He does \$530 to \$545; and in 1841 it ranged benot dress so well as do his brethren in tween \$1,080 for Southern to \$2,550 for New York, but he has the same keen, Northern bone. We learn that in the restless eyes. He wears a flower in the upper jaw of the whale are thin, paralbuttonhole of his close-fitting cut-away lel laminæ, varying in size from three one at fancy cassim res did very well, and for coat. Types, almost identical, of the to twelve feet in length, and that these than actual requirements. Pric s very fair to same figure, and every one decorated are what are known as "whalebone." Bank messengers in uniform and with est price is about six feet in length, and violates a patent right, this having been

sionally a dashing fellow, a pick-pocket, often taken. - Scientific American. or a sullen-looking knave, a sneak-thief, slinks out of sight of these same policemen; but not so the venders of obscene of terms with the authorities. To be sure, they keep their kooks with flaring covers out of sight under their coats | son-in-law : possible customer, a sailor, a "flush"looking clerk or a countryman, they do not scruple to display their pictures of matter of costume, or to loudly proclaim the merits of "the wery latest new rovel. The racy adventures of a clergyman's daughter in Londing." On the side. walks or out in the roadway, it is all one to them. Under the heads of the horses, sweep the street filth into dust-pans, these young rascals ply their trade. How they escape death and mangling from the ever-whizzing wheels of the carriages and cabs and hansoms, whose occarts and omnibuses, and piemen's and hucksters' wagons beside, do not become hopelessly "blocked," mixed, inshape in that small square to which run become "blocked," and, though some of the cabs and hansoms dart along at the top speed of good horses, the percentge of accidents is very small. It may daughter, e that this immunity from mishaps is o be attributed to the great care of the policemen, and to the fact that in the London streets vehicles of every sort are bliged to move briskly in line and to the left, not to the right, as is the case

AN INDIAN TRADITION OF THE GREAT FLOOD.

m most other places.

One morning water was brought to Janu, and after he had washed himself fish remained in his hands, and it adressed these words to him: "Protect me and I will save thee."

"From what will you save me?" "A deluge will sweep all creatures way; it is from that I will save thee." "How shall I protect thee?"

The fish replied: "While we are small we run great

me at first in a vase; when I become too large for it, dig a basin to put me into. When I shall have grown still more, throw me into the ocean; then I shall be preserved from destruction."

Soon it grew into a large fish. It said to Manu: "The year in which I reach my full growth the deluge will happen. Then build a vessel and worship me. When

the waters rise enter the vessel and I will save thee."

After keeping him thus, Manu carried the fish to the sea. In the year indicated Manu built a vessel and worshiped the fish. And when the deluge came he entered the vessel. Then the Manu fastened the cable of the ship to ! the horn of the fish, by which means the the North. The fish said :

"I have saved thee; fasten the vessel to a tree that the water may not sweep and in proportion as the waters decrease thou shall descend."

Manu descended with the waters, and this is what is called the descent of they are very highly esteemed and have Manu on the Mountain of the North. The deluge had carried away all creatures, and Manu remained alone.

WHALEBONE.

Aside from its oil-yielding properties, the whale also serves man's needs by furnishing him with whalebone. This was once an important article of commerce, but the supply and demand have for many years been diminishing. The fact is the whale does not live "in the North sea" as much as he once did, and the decline in the New Bedford oil business is reflected in a measure in the whalebone industry. As the supply fell off substitutes for the article were discovered. Steel takes the place of whale bone in umbrella manufactures, and the latter now finds its chief uses in the mak-

ing of whips and corsets. The preliminary preparation of whale bone is about as follows: When the raw bone is received the hair is first cut from the slabs. These are then soaked in water until they become soft, after which all the gum which adheres to them is removed by scraping. They now go to a steam box, where a workman straightens them with a knife. After polishing they are ready to be worked up into various forms. There are certain places where it is probable that no known material answers so well as whalebone, and it is said that a fortune awaits the invena check it is good for millions, not of tor who devises an efficient substitute for it. Experiments, looking to this

end, have been made with rawhide. Since the decadence of the hoop-skirt fever the price of whalebone has deat its zenith in the last century. The black bags move here and there in the is called "size bone." It is said that secured by some genius who discovered throng; tall policemen-they are numer- the Greenland whale furnishes the best that it would prevent their breaking ous here-watch them protectingly, and bone. From the mouth of these huge during the boiling. It having been said hard sold at 1,11; 1.13 bid for No. 1 hard Septhey carry their treasure sately; occa-creatures from 2,000 to 3,000 pounds are that chickens hatched by artificial heat

FLORENCE'S FIRST LEITER.

Here is the best specimen of precocity literature. They are bold fellows in | we have known. The letter was re-"the City," and apparently on the best | ceived by a prminent gentleman of Bos-

ton, and the handwriting, though in printing, was strongly suggestive of his DEAREST GRANDPA: I was a week old vesterday afternoon, and papa said if i was a good girl last night that I might write a letter to my own grandpapa to-day. I was good last night, and mamma had a good night, too, and she women altogether too Eve like in the and I are "both doing well." Papa is doing well, too. I like my two grandmammas quite too utterly much. I want to see my grand_ papa, and see if he is really and truly an 'elderly gentleman," as mamma's mamma says he is. I like your picture ever so much, dear, grandpapa, and don't think you look "elderly", at all. Mamma says you are coming to see me rivaling the boys, who all day long soon, and I am so glad. I want you to come as soon as you can, and stay a long time, and you and I can talk over old times together. Won't that be preciously precious? They haven't told you anything about me in their letters to you, so I'm just going to tell you about myself. I I have blue eyes, and hair of an auburn hue. cupants they hope to make buyers of I am perfect in all respects, physically and intheir books, is a mystery to a stranger. tellectually (papa taught me those two big And even greater seems the wonder that | words this morning). I eat a good deal, and these same vehicles, with drays, and the nurse says I am a little pig. I sleep some but don't cry at all, except when very hungry. I have one (1) nose, two (2) eyes, two (2) ears one (1) mouth, ten (19) fingers and ten (10) that the horse is an ass. toes. I take an inventory every morning to see terlocked, broken out of all use and that they are all right. Now, I want to send my love to all my nice relations, and I must so many streets. But they never do stop, because I am tired. I shall be so glad when you come. We are all well and happy. I hope you will love me, dear grandpapa, as much as I love you, and that you will soon answer this first letter from your loving grand-FLORENCE. P. S .- Ain't you glad I'm a girl?

-Boston Saturday Evening Gazette. THE SHARES ALPHABET.

M. is a min-ing com-pa-ny-It has cer-tif-i-cates And shares and di-rec-tors. Where is the mine? I do not know. Has it a treas-u-ry? Oh, yes! There is a treas-u-ry! M. is the mine.

THE craze for antiquities pervades everything. The millionaires build their houses in the style of one age, decorate them in the style of another and furnish them in the style of a third.

M. T. is the mine treasury. - Quiz.

THE nim tree will not be sweetened,

CURIOUS PATENTS.

Products of Our Yankee Invention. Some investigating person has furnished the New York Times with a brief list of patents on small things-such as any man or boy might have thought of, but didn't, and which in many instances have proved mines of wealth to the lucky discoverer.

cils affords the owner of the royalty an fish came swimming up to him, and independent fortune. The inventor of know there was such a faith), it was the gummed newspaper wrapper is also worth while to build such a structure as a rich man. The gimlet-pointed screw the Great Pyramid, just as, granted the latter made it pass over the Mountain of has evolved more wealth than most silver mines, and the man who first thought | can understand the erection of so mighty of putting copper tips to children's shoes | a mass, and all save its special astronomis as well off as if his father had left him | ical character. Of no other theory than it away while thou art on the mountain; \$2,000,000 in United States bonds. Although roller-skates are not so much but most marked characteristics of the used in countries where ice is abundant, in South America, especially in Brazil, yielded over \$1,000,000 to their inventor. But he had to spend \$125,000 in England alone fighting infringements. The "dancing Jim Crow," a toy, provides an annual income of \$30,000 to its inventor, and the common needle threader is worth \$10,000 a year to the man who thought of it. The "drive well" was an idea of Col. Green, whose troops, during the war, were in want of water. He conceived the notion or driving a two-inch tube into the ground ontil water was reached and then attach. ing a pump. This simple contrivance was patented after the war, and the tens of thousands of farmers who have adopted it have been obliged to pay him a royalty, a moderate estimate of which is placed at \$2,000,000. The spring window shade yields an income equal to an investment of \$1,000,000; the stylographic pen, with which this article is written, also \$1,000,000; the marking pen for shading in different colors, \$100,000; rubber stamps, the same. A large fortune has been reaped by a Western miner who, ten years since, invented a metal rivet or eyelet at each end of the mouth of breeches and coat pockets to resist the strain caused by the carriage of pieces of ore and heavy tools. Fortunes have been made out of the dead as well as the living. The torpedo grave, which will explode when bodysnatchers meddle with it, is one bonanza; another odd, but probably not lucrative one, is an open tube, running from the top of the ground to the coffin-lid, just over the face of the corpse. If the person is in a trance and has been buried alive, he draws himself up through the hole and returns to the surface by means of a rope-ladder in the tube. If he prefers, however, to send for assistance, he pulls a cord which rings a bell near the top of the tube. After lying there long enough to assure his friends that he has no intention of coming back the tube is pulled up, drawing as it comes a glass plate over the face of the inmate of the Every time a woman pricks the shell with a buttonhole flower, are all about. The quality which commands the high- of an egg preparatory to boiling it she

do not thrive as well as others because they miss the maternal affection expressed in the "cluck, cluck" of the natural hen, an inventor has taken out a patent which imitates that sound. soothing and charming the tender-hearted but bereaved offspring with its artificial croon and consoling the young orphan with its mechanical solicitude. This is based evidently upon another patent for babies of a machine operated by clock-work and producing a low and melancholy murmur which no child, however wakeful, can successfully resist but to which it succumbs in profound slumber. There is also the false-bottomed nest which deludes the hen into the belief that she has not laid an egg, and, combined with her own conscientious devotion to duty, persuades her to continuance of her work until she is exhausted or undeceived. A patent hen roost, by the action of the hens, closes the doors of a bee-hive at night and opens them in the morning, protecting the hive against the ravages of the beemoth. A wire frame strung above a horse's head is also patented. It is meant to persuade the animal that it is the top of a fence too high for him to overleap. This, of course, presumes

THE GREAT PYRAMID Richard A. Proctor claims that the

structure was both a tomb and a : as-

tronomical observatory. When we remember, he says, that the astronomy of the time of Cheops was essentially astrology, and astrology a most important part of religion, we begin to see how the erection of the mighty mass of masonry for astronomical purposes may be explained-or, rather, we see how, being certainly astronomical, it must be explained. Inasmuch as it is an astronomical building, erected in a time when astronomy was astrology, it was erected for astrological purposes. It was in this sense a sort of temple, erected, indeed, for the peculiar benefit of one man or of a single dynasty; but as he was a King in a time when being a King meant a great deal, what benefited him he doubtless regarded as a benefit also to his people; in whatever sense the Great Pyramid had a religious significance with regard to him, it had also a national religious significance.

common-serse interpretation of the combined astronomical and sepulchral character of this wonderful structure. If it is certain on the one hand that the building was built astronomically, and was meant for astronomical observation, it is equally certain that it was meant for a tomb, that it was closed in very soon after the King died for whom it was built, that, in fine, its astronomical value Among these trifles is the favorite toy the "return ball"-a wooden ball related to himself alone. As an astrological edifice, a gigantic horoscope for with an elastic string attached, selling for the sum of 10 cents each, but yield- him and him only, we can understand its purport, much though we may marvel ing to its patentee an income equal to fair returns on a capital of \$500,000, at the vast expenditure of care, labor The rubber tip on the end of lead pen- and treasure at which it was erected. Granted fail faith in astrology (and we ideas of the Egyptians about burial, we that which combines these two strange Egyptian mind can this be said.

FORESTS AND RAIN.

It would appear that the interest in the preservation of forests in this country has not come any too soon, as there are districts already threatened with the deathly aridity which has caused ancient rivers in the Old World to shrink to languid streams, and converted fertile and productive regions into almost uninhabitable wastes. The supply of water for the New York canals is running short. "Twenty-five years ago," says ex-Gov. Alvord, of that State. 'there was no such trouble. When I was a young man, Onondaga creek was a busy, boisterous stream, that supplied unlimited power for manufacturing purposes. Now it is a sluggish. dirty, narrow course, fit for no other use than a cor man sewer." The reservoirs ales that once furnished an ample they of war for the canals have revoled, till now they furnish only a precarious and insufficient supply, and this threatens to become exhaustedthe result, it is believed, of the wanton destruction of the forests that once drew abundant rain from the clouds. Ex-Gov. Alvord believes that, before many years, the Legislature will be forced to direct its attention to the subject and adopt measures to protect the forests that are left and induce the planting of new ones in regions now too bare. -St. Louis Republican.

Josh Billings Heard From. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 11, 1880. Dear Bitters-I am here trying to breathe in all the salt air of the ocean, and having been a

sufferer for more than a year with a refractory liver, I was induced to mix Hop Bitters with the sea gale, and have found the tineture a glorious result. * * * I have been greatly helped by the Bitters, and am not afraid to say so. Yours without a stri

A NOTED BUT UNTITLED WOMAN. From the Boston Globe.1



ham, of Lynn, Mass., who above all other human beings may be truthfully called the "Dear Friend of Woman," as some of her correspondents love to call her. She is zealously devoted to her work, which is the of a life-study, and is obliged to keep six lady assistants, to help her answer the large correspondence which daily pours in upon her, each bearing its special burden of suffering, or joy at release from it. Her Vegetable Compound is a medicine for good and not evil purposes. I have personally investigated it and am satisfied of the truth of this.

On account of its proven merits, it is recommended, and prescribed by the best physicians in the country. One says: "It works like a charm and saves much pain. It will cure entirely the worst form of falling of the uterus, Leucorrhoza, irregular and painful Menstruation, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Floodings, all Displacements and the cor sequent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to the Change of Life." It permeates every portion of the system, and gives

new life and vigor. It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weak-ness of the stomach. It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. It will at all times, and permanently cured by its use. It will at all times, and under all circumstances, act in harmony with the law that governs the female system.

It costs only \$1. per bottle or six for \$5., and is sold by

druggists. Any advice required as to special cases, and the names of many who have been restored to perfect the mains of many who have been restored to perfect health by the use of the Vegetable Compound, can be obtained by addressing Mrs. P., with stamp for reply, at her home in Lynn, Mass. For Kidney Complaint of either sex this compound is unsurpassed as abundant testimonials show. "Mrs. Pinkham's Liver Pills," says one writer, "are the best in the world for the group of Continction.

the best in the world for the cure of Constipat Biliousness and Torpidity of the liver. Her Blood Purifier works wonders in its special line and bids fair to equal the Compound in its popularity. All must respect her as an Angel of Mercy whose sole ambition is to do good to others.
Philadelphia, Pa. (2)

HKIDNEYAWORT HAS BEEN PROVED The surest cure for KIDNEY DISEASES. Does a lame back or disordered urine indicate that you are a victim? THEN DO 1703 HESITATE; use Kidney-Wort at once, drug gists recommend it) and it will speedily over come the disease and restore healthy action come the disease and restore healthy action to be a complaint peculiar in and weaknesses, Kidney-Wort is unsurpassed, as it will act promptly and cafely.

Either Sex. Incontinence, retention of urine, to brick dust or ropy deposits, and dull dragging pains, all speedily yield to its curative power.

KIDNEY-WORT



which this sterling invigorant and an-ti-febrile medicine has failed to ward off the complaint, when taken duly : 8 have abardoned all the officinal spechills and fever, as well as dyspepsia and nervous affec-

tions. Hostatter There is no other theory of the Great

Bitters is the pecific you need.

For sale by 'll Druggists and Dealers gen-