AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 24 & 25.

—Matinee Saturday.—

The first visit to Wheeling and the Original Company,

HARRY LACY AND

The Still Alarm!

BY JOSEPH ARTHUR.

HARRY LACY

—As Jack Manley.—

A BEAUTIFUL LOVE STORY! THE GREATEST SENSATION IN MODERN LIFE! A REAL FIRE ENGINE ON THE STAGE! THE WHITE ARABIAN STEEDS! HEAR THE FIREMEN'S CHORUS! A MAGNIFICENT SCENIC PRODUCTION!

Matinee prices—Reserved Seats, 75c. Admission 50 and 25c. Evening prices—Reserved Seats, $1. Admission, 75 and 50c. Seats on sale Wednesday morning, April 22, 1891, at C. A. House's music store. ap20

THE FAMOUS NEW YORK

SYMPHONY CLUB!

CHAS. F. HIGGINS,

—America's Greatest Violin Virtuoso.—

MISS MARIETTA SIEGFRIED,

Soprano, formerly of Boston Ideal Opera Co.

HENRY A. HIGGINS,

Late Cornet Soloist of Gilmore's Famous Band.

H. CORNELIUS,

The Greatest Clarionet Soloist in the World. For fourteen years a soloist with Gilmore's Band, and now leader of the Guard Republic Band, New York.

THE KING OF HUMORISTS,

Warren G. Richards.

AT Y. M. C. A. HALL,

MONDAY, APRIL 27.

Tickets, 50 cents. Seats reserved at Y. M. C. A. Building Thursday at 9 a. m. ap22

OPERA HOUSE.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1891.

GRAND CONCERT!

—BY THE—

—|W. & J.|—

BANJO MANDOLIN GUITAR | CLUB!

—OF—

Washington & Jefferson College.

Reserved Seats, 75 cents. General admission, 50 cents. Seats on sale at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, April 28, 1891, at F. W. Baumer's music store. ap24

REAL ESTATE.

For Sale.

Five roomed house, 2515 Eoff street.

Six-roomed brick house, in very good condition, No. 263 Jacob street, $2,600.

Six roomed house, in splendid condition, ground 40 feet front on McCulloch street, between Thirty-first and Thirty-second streets $3,600.

Two brick houses 4 rooms in each, 183 and 190 Eighteenth street, $1,000 each.

Four roomed house, 2263 Wood street, $900.

Six roomed house, in very good condition, on Market street, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets, $3,000.

Six-roomed house, in splendid condition, 2356 Wood street $2,400.

Four-roomed house on Twenty-ninth street, $1,150.

Four-roomed house on Twenty-third and Charles streets, $1,200.

Four-roomed brick house, 2613 Alley D. $1,100.

Hotel lease and fixtures in city doing a paying business.

Good business house on Chapline street, Centre Wheeling.

Half lot on Eoff street, Sixth ward, $1,000.

Half lot on Boreman street, Sixth ward, $550.

Manufacturing site near C. & P. freight depot, Martin's Ferry.

Lots in Marylynn, near Benwood Junction, $200 to $400 each; one third cash, balance in one year.

Lots in Filson, Whyte & Gallagher's addition, $100 to $200 each.

Lots in A. H. Patterson addition to Elm Grove from $200 to $350 each. Also lots in the old Fair Grounds and Hydinger's additions.

Eighty-seven acres, two miles east of the city, 130 acres near Sherrard, well improved.

Eighty acres near Woodland Station, Marshall county, $1,700.

Glendale stock for sale.

NESBITT & DEVINE,

1739 Market Street. mr28

For Sale.

A good frame house, containing six full sized rooms, halls, pantry, attic, cellars, &c. Lot 83x175. Location west side of Market street, No. 613. Price $2,500, which is much less than the property would cost to buy and build new.

A two story brick dwelling on northwest corner of Twenty-sixth and Eoff streets. This is a good and substantial house with a good brick stable in the rear, and will be sold at about what the house alone would cost to build.

Four roomed dwelling house at 1819 Wood street, for $1,075 cash, if sold this week.

A good six roomed house, with bath room, hot and cold water. Everything in good condition, at 1004 McCulloch street, $2,000.

INVESTMENT THAT WILL PAY TWO FOR ONE.

Twenty-six acres of beautiful laying land joining Martin's Ferry, within three squares of car line. It plated into lots will bring this season $20,000. Price $10,000.

TO LET.

Possession at once. Seven roomed brick house at 86 Thirteenth street, $250 per annum.

Possession May 1, Five-roomed house at 99 Zane street, $12 50 per month.

G. O. SMITH,

ap21 Real Estate Agent, 1229 Market street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

The business building, No. 1522 Main street, now occupied by J. W. Hunter & Co.'s spice mills.

The Fryer place on National road, near Elm Grove, consisting of about twenty acres, with brick dwelling.

Lot 30x180 feet on the east side of North Front street, Island, $1,050.

No. 49 Virginia street, Island, 8 rooms and bath room.

No. 1321 Eoff street, opposite the Cathedral.

No. 104 Fifteenth street, 5 rooms.

No. 2051 Fourteenth street, five rooms and attic and laundry.

Lot 30x120 north side of Fourteenth street.

Lot 30x120 feet North Huron street, Island.

Nos. 2117 and 2119 Main st., lot 44x120 feet, $9,000.

Thirty-five acres of land at Rush Run, O., on which is a quarry of good sandstone.

400 acres of land on the Kanawha river, nine miles above Charleston, W. Va.

Eighty acres of coal in Ohio county, W. Va.

500 acres of coal land three miles north of Martin's Ferry, O., on the C. & P. R. R.

Lots and dwellings on the Island.

Building lots on the National road.

RINEHART & TATUM,

ap9 1314 Market street.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY.

I will offer for sale at the front door of the Court House of Ohio county, on

SATURDAY, MAY 16TH, 1891,

at 10 o'clock a. m., the half lot on which is situated home No. 87 Fifteenth street. The house contains eight rooms, good cellar, hot and cold water, bath gas.

TERMS—All the purchase money in cash, except $1,850, which is to be paid March 16, 1892, with interest from the day of sale in two installments, payable September 16, 1891, and the second when the note is due.

Also, on the same day at 2 o'clock p. m., I will sell at No. 87 Fifteenth street all the Household and Kitchen Furniture in said house. Terms cash.

JAMES D. BODLEY,

Executor of the will of James Bodley, deceased.

W. H. HALLER, Auctioneer. ap18

DRUGGISTS.

THE "PRINCESS"

—HEADACHE POWDERS—

—Cure In Ten Minutes.—

For Sale by Druggists. mr20

MEDICAL.

SYRUP of FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

LADIES ENJOY

Both the effect and result when **Olive Blossom** is used. It acts gently, yet promptly. It is the greatest boon to womankind. Every lady can treat herself and not have to undergo the torture of instruments from physicians. **Olive Blossom** positively cures all forms of female weakness, such as Painful Menstruation, Ulceration, Laceration, Barrenness, Leucorrhœa, Pruritus, Cancer, Ovarian and Fibroid Tumors in their early stages and the long list of innumerable and unmentionable sufferings that afflict the patient. The **Olive Blossom** treatment is simple and harmless. The first application often gives permanent relief. Try it, and you will exclaim, as hundreds of others have: "Oh, I feel like a different woman!" One month's treatment sent postpaid to any part of the world on receipt of $1.00; six months, $5.00. **Olive Blossom** is forsale by all leading druggists. Any druggist who may not have it can order it from the wholesale dealer. *Do not accept any substitute. Beware* of fraudulent imitations.

The Celebrated *France Pastile* **Olive Blossom**, is prepared only by *The France Medical Institute Co., Columbus, O. Incorporated 1886. Capital $300,000.00.*

BRANCH HOUSES: New York, Chicago, San Francisco, and *London, England.*

Sold by Logan Drug Co., C. R. Goetze, W. W. Irwin, W. E. Williams, C. Schnepf, C. Menkemeller, W. C. Armbright, W. H. Williams and M. W. Heinrich; J. W. Darrah, and Ralston & Co., Martin's Ferry; Bowie & Co., Bridgeport; C. M. Wyrick, Bellaire; St. Clair Bros., Benwood.

RADAM'S

Microbe KILLER.

The Greatest Discovery of the Age.

OLD IN THEORY BUT THE REMEDY RECENTLY DISCOVERED.

CURES WITHOUT FAIL

CATARRH, CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, HAY FEVER, BRONCHITIS, RHEUMATISM, DYSPEPSIA, CANCER, SCROFULA, DIABETES, BRIGHT'S DISEASE, MALARIAL FEVER DIPHTHERIA AND CHILLS.

In short, all forms of Organic and Functional diseases. The Cures effected by this Medicine are in many cases

MIRACLES!

Sold only in Jugs containing One Gallon.

Price Three Dollars—a small investment when Health and Life can be obtained.

—HISTORY OF THE MICROBE KILLER FREE.—

For sale by all Retail Druggists. Trade supplied by

LOGAN DRUG CO., Sole Agents.

oc5-DAW

THE BEST OF ALL COUGH CURES; DOCTOR ACKER'S ENGLISH REMEDY. SOLD IN ENGLAND for 1s. 1½d., and in AMERICA for 25 cents a bottle.

IT TASTES GOOD.

This Great English Remedy for Coughs, Colds, and Consumption, is beyond question the greatest of all modern remedies. It will stop a Cough in one night. It will check a Cold in a day. It will prevent Croup, relieve Asthma, and CURE Consumption if taken in time. "You can't afford to be without it." A 25 cent bottle may save you $100 in Doctor's bills—may save your life! ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT, or write for book to

W. H. HOOKER & CO.

46 West Broadway, New York.

This is the only remedy that will cure Keller's Consumption. For sale by C. R. Goetze, Logan Drug Company and John Coleman. oc30-DAW

For a Disordered Liver Try BEECHAM'S PILLS. 25cts. a Box. OF ALL DRUGGISTS.

The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

TO MY MOTHER.

BY EUGENE FIELD.

Chicago News.

How fair you are, my mother!
Ah, though 'tis many a year
Since you were here,
Still do I see your beauteous face,
And with the glow
Of your dark eyes cometh a grace
Of long ago.
So gentle, too, my mother;
Just as of old, upon my brow,
Like benedictions now,
Falleth your dear hand's touch,
And still, as then,
A voice that glads me overmuch
Cometh again,
My fair and gentle mother!

How you have loved me, mother,
I have not power to tell—
Knowing full well
That even in the rest above
It is your will
To watch and guard me with your love,
Loving me still.
And as of old, my mother,
I am content to be a child,
By mother's love beguiled
From all these other charms;
So, to the last,
Within thy dear, protecting arms
Hold thou me fast,
My guardian angel, mother!

WAKEMAN'S TRAVELS.

[*Copyright*, 1891.]

BY EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

XVII.

The English Lake District.

1.

THE CUMBRIAN PEASANTRY.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

KESWICK, ENGLAND, April 13, 1891.—It would not be a surprising thing if the English Lake District were as well known, in that almost measureless topography of sentiment and universal geography of literature, to as many American as English people. For out of its tender heart have issued countless streams of ever-living thought and imagery, flowing so deep, strong and far, that they have long ago penetrated to uttermost lands, and are as fatherland waters to all who own the good old Saxon tongue.

Perhaps, too, of late years it is actually seen, at least from one beaten track through it, by as many American as English eyes. But our people as a rule do not know it as Englishmen or Scotchmen or Irishmen know it. We hurry through it to criticize, compare, analyze, tolerate, and thus lose the precious charm of those things which, aside from its occasional sublimity and always exquisite loveliness, make the region almost consecrated ground. That, too, not from barbaric ruins, hideous scars of war and more intolerable monuments of ecclesiastical strifes and victories. The tenderest of all benedictions is here. The Almighty never elsewhere fashioned the face of the earth in more entrancing mold. And then, as if the flat were that still further grace should shine from every feature, lofty-souled men and women were born here, or came here, and in the centuries worshipped the God through all this transcendent handiwork by pouring forth their hearts and souls in ever-living psalms. Thus was the complete magic wrought; until from Morecambe Bay, which pushes in from the Irish sea to cut grim Lancashire almost in twain, to the wendrous tide-bores of Solway Firth over against the land of Burns, you can turn your eyes scarcely upon a mountain or vale, lake or river, crag or tarn, rock or rivulet, forest or corpse, beck or waterfall, hamlet or home, that does not send thrilling through the vision to exultant memory some tender association with tender life, or strike some subtle chord upon the harp of fadeless song.

The Scotch glory in the straths and crags of their Highlands and Islands; the Irish have a pathetic and mournful pride in their ancient Celtic and later ecclesiastic monuments, and an exultant pride in their Giant's Causeway, their lone peaks of Donegal and Connemara, and their matchless Killarney; while the English fondly fancy that, outside of the Lake District, among the peaks and valleys of North Wales, are scenic beauties of surpassing splendor. But the English Lake District is, as it were, nature's feast for common enjoyment. It is the one spot in the three kingdoms where gentle genii of the place are powerful enough to annihilate the race bitterness of centuries. Indeed, it is the sweet and pensive lullaby-nest of all Britain.

Its geography, ethnology and etymology may have much to do with this. The region, from a race standpoint, is almost neutral ground. It is in the northwestern, and all things considered, the most remote portion of England. Its area comprises the northern, sea-detached part of Lancashire and all of the important shires of Westmoreland and Cumberland. Three sides, its northern, western and southern, are shut in by the Irish sea and estuaries, while a natural barrier on the eastern side is formed by the Pennine range of hills, which furnishes Yorkshire, Durham and Northumberland their wild and savage fells and moors. Peopled originally by Cambro-Celts, their descendants clung to a region almost inaccessible in the past, and thus sustained, from the barbaric Stone age to the golden age of poetry and art, few abrupt divisions and impingements from Roman, Danish and early English invasion. All influences for change were consequently gradual and gentle, and never markedly unequal from the English on the east and south, the Irish on the west, and the Caledonians on the north.

During three extended visits to the region, in which most of my time was passed among the peasantry, there have been found very many dissimilarities between these people and the peasant class in any other portion of England. Though the student of books may fail to find this apparent in the literary remains of the host of prose writers and poets who drew almost their sole inspiration from the Lake country; and though there may remain no evidence that these curious distinctions attracted the every-day attention of the men and women of genius, who so long lived where these contrasts were constantly apparent; the interesting fact still remains that Cumbrian men and women, as all the inhabitants of North Lancashire, Cumberland and Westmoreland are generally called, are almost as different from other lowly English folk, in traditions, superstitions, manners, customs, and particularly in vernacular, as are those of Wales, whose patriotically treasure every vestige of their ancient Kymric life and tongue. The Scotch are most kindly disposed to their Cumbrian brethren across the Solway, for they know that in their veins flows an admixture of Caledonian blood. The Irish across the narrow channel are drawn to them, as to the Welsh, because the Cumbrians have with the Irish and Welsh a common Celtic parentage. The region is English through centuries of domination and gradual absorption of English nationality. Something as the Highlanders are to Scotland, and as are the Donegal and Connemara Highlanders to Ireland, the Cumbrians stand to the rest of England as a type of independent, half-defiant folk, whose simplicity, piety, hardihood and solidarity compel genuine admiration and respect.

If ethnological reasons, though but half-consciously recognized, render the English Lake District common ground of delight for all British nationalities, the distinctive status and character of its peasantry certainly give it an added charm to the traveler who has interest in men as well as in mountains and rocks. The larger proportion of the rural population, or dalesmen, are the families of "statesmen," or men owning and farming their own tiny pieces of land. These have come down to them intact from baronial times. In those old days the border incursions from Scotland taxed to the utmost the wits and resources of the northern barons. To provide and retain required forces for their often sore needs, the system of parceling out the land, in fee, and enfranchising the villein retainers to whom they were given, was resorted to. More fortunate than the poor clansmen of the Scottish Highlands, whom the decay of the clan system barbarously drove from their homes and soil, the decay of feudalism left these Cumbrian "statesmen" the actual possessors of the soil. Many of their little "estates have been gradually swallowed up by the nobility, and by rich men who have become mighty landholders in the Lake region. But there are thousands remaining who to-day occupy the very same parcels of ground, defined by the identical metes and bounds, possessed by their villein ancestors of hundreds of years ago.

These have "stood still." They have sustained little encroachment. I have found "statesmen's" houses in remote glens, all the way from the Solway to Morecambe Bay, where can be traced the entire series in evolutions in habitations from a cell quarried out of the mountain side to the half modern, heavily-built, rock-thatched Cumbrian cottage. Along the Solway Firth, at Bowness, I can point out a half score of these so old that carvings and altars dug from the nearly 1700-years-old Roman wall of Severus, are built into fire places and outside walls. Of these dalesmen's cottages Wordsworth, himself born among them, says: "Hence buildings, which in their very form call to mind the processes of nature, do thus, clothed in part with a vegetable garb, appear to be received into the bosom of the living principle of things, as it acts and exists among the woods and fields."

Precisely as in Wordsworth's time, outside the Cumbrian cottages you will find the shade of sycamores and a "tall fir through which the winds sing when other trees are leafless;" a little orchard; an ample herb bed; a near rill or spring-spout with its ceaseless wimple; a comely garden; comfortable stone out-buildings for grain and for water housing of the cows and the tiny but hardy Cumbrian sheep; and always the shed for the hives of bees which distil from the mountain heath the darkness, but ever the sweetest honey in the world. Standing in the door of any one, your eyes may again trace, in the antiques of utensils and furnishings, a complete museum of rustic household evolution from the stone age to our own age of Brummagem and brass; for you will find the quern, old as Aryan life, the ancient Celtic mether or drinking cup, the rudest and earliest make of the spinning-wheel with delft of the first English kilns varied by many faulty bits of "Wedgewood," brought here from Staffordshire by hawking Gypsies; and mingled with these, various tawdry household ornaments and utensils of the present time.

Cumbrian peasants are as a rule "house-proud"; and in years of wandering among the lowly of European countries I have never come upon any rustic folk the interior of whose habitations were such shining examples of homely comfort and restfulness. There are of course exceptions. Now and then you will find settlements like Watendlath, hid among the fells between Borrowdale and Thirlmere, where may be seen all the sodden squalor occasionally met among the Scottish west-coast crofters and in the Irish west-coast fishing villages. Their houses are dark and dirty, the floors uneven, the furniture crazy, the men clad in ragged fustian and the women in coarse wool and wooden clogs. These are sheep-herders under a later sort of feudalism. In every such case the history is that their fathers before them sold their little "estates" to the encroaching land-grabbers, and their children are consequently to-day in precisely the wretched serfdom wrought by landlordism in the Scottish Highlands and in Ireland. But with the habitations of "statesmen" the interiors are charming. The floors usually are of the same huge slates as those covering the roof. They are scrubbed and cleaned until they shine like dusky mirrors. Frequently you will find them, particularly near the door and fire-place, decorated with white, ochre and vermillion chalk in figures and scroll work embodying strange fancies in rustic art. The living room, or "fire house," as it is called, is always very large for a cottage, often from eighteen to twenty-five feet square, low, but with the richest of old and polished beams in the ceiling. Indeed old oak may be found in profusion. The long, solid table with benches at the side, where the "statesman," his family and all servantsait together at meals; the "long settle," or two-yard long seat at one side of the fire-place, and the "sconce" or bench on the other under which the night's fuel, called "an elden," is placed; the chairs, huge and high and requiring a strong arm to move them; the high, narrow, sprawling-legged bureaus; the many iron or brass bound chests; the beds huge and strong enough to hold giants, for these Cambrians are often tremendous in stature, are all of oak, curiously carved and often wondrously polished. All this is sometimes varied by pieces of mahogany almost as unique as can be found among the peasant homes of Brittany. From this large, clean "fire-house," or living-room, there is in all directions inviting vistas through wide, low doors and cosy stone "leantos," perhaps each built in a different century, to tiny-paned windows, splayed like turret windows, white with inner curtains, and in summer, ablaze with outer bud and blossom.

The dialect of the district, which I can only touch upon is very curious, and contains many pure Celtic, Norse, old English and foreign words. The affix "ment," is in constant use, providing added quantity or emphasis, "Dirtment" thus becomes a collection of dirt, and "shamement" increased contempt in the expression of shame. A bull "beels," instead of bellows. Anything crooked is "cammed." "Sad" is heavy, and a "sad-cake" is one made without "rising," and is all its name implies. A road is a "wad;" and a young pig, instead of a boy, is called an "urchin." A "baddery" day is a drizzling day. A dancing-night is a "tansy;" no doubt from the German tanz. One whose actions make him a byword is a "bysen," and a short, thick-set man is a "botcuy." "To few" is to fare, or to arrange. "Da!" is the expletive form of "The Devil!" but "donnet" is the devil himself, or one no better than the devil. When one is over-tired from labor he is "thewed." To "saunter" is not to straggle or dally, but to meditate; and if you are "boggart-owned" you are destined or fated to be given over to some evil spirit. Bad, loitering boys are "Driving-sneevil" that is of no more account than if driving snails; and a poor "bandylan" is an unfortunate lass "banned from the land," or driven from home fellowship. "A cope" is a jockey dealing in worthless horses; "bazgin" is food; and the "singing binny" is a hot cake baked for tea. Arriving at one's house is "landing hoame." A "scrowmolly o' eggs" is a dish of scrambled eggs. If you accidentally overheard your peasant host speaking of you to his wife as a "terrible" or "fearful sonsy mon," it would only mean a compliment; but if he spoke of you as a "bonny pistol" you could understand yourself to be regarded as an arrant knave.

Village and home life are very simple and uneventful. Each little community is sufficient unto itself because of the unbroken custom of never "hiving off." The younger shoots of the family grow up beside the old. Entire valleys are found peopled by "statesmen" of the same family and name, pronounced sequirement, physical peculiarity, or location of habitation, such as "Jock the Easaler" (wrestler), "Padish-tnop (porridge-tub) Ben," or "Dick o' th' Rigg," providing ample distinction. Courtship is carried on in a primitive and vigorous way that would shock modern delicacy, but all manner of matings remain firm and true. Marriages provide extraordinary festivals, and, after the feast, numberless useful offerings from friends are made to the bride, who receives them sitting in state. The dead are "watched" from decease to burial, and funerals furnish subdued diversions with heroic feasts. Candlemas, Curling Sunday, when friends pelt each other with peas, Good Friday, "Powsowdy-night," Christmas time and all christenings are boisterously celebrated.

Leaping, wrestling and running are the principal amusements of the youths and men, who excel those of other English provincial districts; while the ancient custom of "rush-bearing," which will be described in a future article, is still here in vogue. The severely pious European peasantry seem to be extraordinarily superstitious, and the Cumbrians are no exception. Every crag, dale or lake has its respective demon; while the universal spook is the "bogle." It is a ghost, goblin, witch, warlock, or bedivilling what-not. But the "bogle" is a great comfort to the old women; a certain corrective for "haddering" children; and brings all Cumbrian folk closer together in the home glow of their blazing inglenooks during the long winter nights, when the tempests howl among Skiddaw's dreary scars or thunder along the "Stridding Ridge" of mighty Helvellyn.

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

BAD DRAINAGE causes much sickness, and bad blood and improper action of the liver and kidneys is bad drainage to the human system, which Burdock Blood Bitters remedy. DAW

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefitted from first dose. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was. Free trial bottles of this great Discovery at Logan Drug Co.'s drug store, large bottles 50c and $1.

The world will be nearer right when a man has learned to laugh a little less at his neighbor's troubles and a little more at his own.

Sudden Deaths.

Heart disease is by far the most frequent cause of sudden death, which in three out of four cases is unsuspected. The symptoms are not generally understood. These are: a habit of lying on the right side, short breath, pain or distress in side, back or shoulder, irregular pulse, asthma, weak and hungry spells, wind in stomach, swelling of ankles or dropsy, oppression, dry cough and smothering. Dr. Miles' illustrated Book on heart disease, free at the Logan Drug Company's, who sell and guarantee Dr. Miles' unequaled New Heart Cure, and his Restorative Nervine, which cures nervousness, headache, sleeplessness, effects of drinking, etc. It contains no opiates. 3

PHYSICIANS all over the country are using "OLIVE BLOSSOM" in their practice with the best results. The high standing of the manufacturer, Dr. France, is sufficient guarantee of its merit.

"Olive Blossom" is sold by Logan Drug Co., C. R. Goetze, W. W. Irwin, W. E. Williams, C. Schnepf, C. Menkemeller, W. C. Armbright, W. H. Williams and M. W. Heinrich; J. W. Darrah, Ralston & Co., Martin's Ferry; Bowie & Co., Bridgeport; C. M. Wyrick Bellaire; St. Clair Bros., Benwood.

Miles's Nerve and Liver Pills

Act on a new principle, regulating the liver, stomach and bowels *through the nerves*. A new discovery. Dr. Miles's Pills speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles, constipation. Unequaled for men, women, children. Smallest, mildest, surest! Fifty doses 25 cents. Samples free at the Logan Drug Co.'s.

A woman never feels that she is altogether out of society so long as she gets an invitation every year to a fashionable milliner's opening.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Piles, Piles, Piles.

Loone's Red Clover Pile Remedy is a positive specific for all forms of the disease. Blind, Bleeding, Itching, Ulcerated and Protruding Piles. Price 50c. For sale by Logan Drug Company. DAW

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Logan Drug Co.

For Malaria, Liver Trouble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

For a Disordered Liver try Beecham's Pills. 2

COCOA.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

W. BAKER & Co.'s Breakfast Cocoa

from which the excess of oil has been removed, is

Absolutely Pure and it is Soluble.

No Chemicals

are used in its preparation. It has *more than three times the strength* of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, *costing less than one cent a cup.* It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, EASILY DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.

EPPS'S COCOA.

BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—*Civil Service Gazette.*"

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins, by Grocers labelled thus:

JAMES EPPS & CO.,
Homœopathic Chemists, London, England.
oc31-Thus

TRADE S.S.S. MARK.

S.S.S. ERADICATES BLOOD POISON AND BLOOD TAINT.

SEVERAL bottles of Swift's Specific (S.S.S.) entirely cleansed my system of contagious blood poison of the very worst type.

WM. S. LOOMIS, Shreveport, La.

S.S.S. CURES SCROFULA EVEN IN ITS WORST FORMS.

I HAD SCROFULA in 1884, and cleansed my system entirely from it by taking seven bottles of S. S. S. I have not had any symptoms since.

C. W. WILCOX,
Spartanburg, S. C.

S.S.S. HAS CURED HUNDREDS OF CASES OF SKIN CANCER.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Money on call easy, ranging from 3 to 5 per cent, last loan 3 per cent, closed offered at 3 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 5@7 per cent. Sterling exchange quiet and steady at $4 85¼@4 86½. Sales 413,079 shares.

The stock market to-day has been feverish and irregular in its movements throughout the day, and the final outcome of the day's business is generally on small changes in either direction. The restraining influence was the further engagement of over $1,600,000 in gold at the sub Treasury for shipment to Europe to-morrow, and checked a most promising upward movement when in full play.

London was a moderate seller in the early trading, especially of St. Paul and Northern Pacific preferred, but the latter stock recovered with the remainder of the list, and later in the day displayed even more strength than the general list. The west sent liberal buying orders, and London became a buyer after the first selling movement had culminated, which was specially noticeable in St. Paul, Northern Pacific preferred, sugar and Rock Island. Sugar was rather weak all the way, and was the only one of the industries to take a *prominent place in* the dealings, though the others were inclined to follow it in temper, and remained drooping all day long.

The market developed marked strength in the last hour, and again prices were lifted materially and finally closed at a shade under the best prices, but strong and active.

Railroad bonds moderately active; sales $11,821,000.

Government and State bonds dull and easier

BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS—CLOSED BID.

U. S. 4s reg	121	New York Central	113¾
U. S. 4s coupons	121	Ohio & Mississippi	19
U. S. 4½s reg	109	do preferred	85
U. S. 4½s coupon	109	Oregon Improve't	30
Pacific 6s of '95	113	Oregon Nav	77¾
Atchison	34½	Oregon Trans	17¾
Adams Express	146	Pacific Mail	38¾
American Express	117	Pittsburgh	160½
Canada Pacific	79½	Pullman Palace	194½
Canada Southern	52	Reading	38¾
Central Pacific	39¼	Rock Island	78¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	19¼	St. L. & San Fran	6
do first preferred	53½	St. Paul	64
do second pref'd	33	do preferred	114½
Chi. Bur. & Quincy	91¾	St. Paul & Omaha	28
Del. & Hudson	124½	do preferred	87
Del., Lack. & West	138½	Tenn. Coal & Iron	35½
Den. & R. G. pref'd	40	Texas Pacific	15¾
Erie	21½	Union Pacific	51½
Fort Wayne	151	U. S. Express	65
Illinois Central	102	W., St. L. & P.	11¾
Kansas & Texas	14¼	do preferred	23½
Lake Shore	117½	Wells Fargo Ex	140
Louisville & Nash	80¼	Western Union	82¾
Memphis & Chas	81	Am. Cotton Oil	27
Michigan Central	90¼	Colorado Coal	37½
Missouri Pacific	72¼	Iron Silver	100
Nashville & Chatt	97½	Quicksilver	8¾
New Jersey Central	119½	do preferred	33½
Norfolk & W. pref'd	35½	Gaslite	6
Northern Pacific	26½	Richm'd & W. P. T.	18½
do preferred	70½	Chicago Gas	75½
Northwestern	111¾	Lead Trust	20
do preferred	135	Sugar Trust	90½

Breadstuffs and Provisions.

CHICAGO, April 24.—The wheat market was unsettled and nervous to day, and was subject to frequent and sharp fluctuations. Uncertainty as to the situation out of conflicting cables made operators cautious and resulted in the transaction of less business than on yesterday. Toward the close July rallied to $1 10 on cables reporting higher Berlin markets, and on a dispatch saying Roumania would prohibit exports of maize because of depleted stocks there. Just before the close there was another break and the market closed easy at $1 09⅝@1 09¾. The net result of the day's trading is a loss in value of about 1c in July option and 1½c in April and May.

Corn active and lower.

Oats in good selling demand and market a shade lower.

Provisions weak and lower.

Flour unchanged.

WHEAT—Cash No. 2 spring $1 11@1 11¼; No. 3 spring $1 03; No. 2 red $1 12@1 14; April $1 11c 1 09¾@1 11¼; May $1 11@1 12⅝@1 11¾; July $1 09⅝@1 10⅝@1 09⅝.

CORN—Cash No. 2, 72½c; April 70⅞@72¼@71⅝c; May 70⅞@71¼@70⅞c; July 63⅝@63⅞@63⅝c.

OATS—Cash No. 2, 56⅝@56c; May 56⅝@56⅝c; June 53¼@53⅝c; July 51¼@53@51¼c.

RYE—No. 2, 85@85c.

BARLEY—75@76c.

FLAXSEED—$1 18.

TIMOTHY SEED—$1 30.

MESS PORK—Cash $12 75; May $12 70@12 80; $12 80; July $13 07½@13 40@13 15; September $13 35@13 72½@13 52½.

LARD—Cash and May $6 82½; July $7 10@7 20@7 10; September $7 37½@7 42½@7 37½.

SHORT RIBS—Cash $6 30@6 35; May $6 30@6 37½@6 31¼; July $6 60@6 70@6 52½.

SHOULDERS—$5 20@5 25; short clear $6 75@6 85.

WHISKY—$1 18.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Flour, receipts 7,000 barrels; exports 8,000 barrels; sales 16,000 barrels. Wheat, receipts 6,000 bushels; exports 28,000 bushels; sales 2,048,000 bushels of futures and 164,000 bushels of spot; spot market lower and moderately active; ungraded red $1 18¼@1 27; options irregular and lower; No. 2 red May $1 21¾@1 22¾@1 21½; June $1 18¾@1 20@1 19¼; July $1 16¾@1 17¾@1 16¾; August $1 12¾@1 13¾@1 12¾; September $1 11½; December $1 10¾@1 11¾@1 11¼. Corn, receipts 28,000 bushels; exports 3,000 bushels; sales 2,040,000 bushels of futures and 75,000 bushels of spot; market firmer; ungraded mixed 70@85c; May 80c; June 76c@76¼c; July 73¾c; August 72½c. Oats, receipts 48,000 bushels; exports 375 bushels; sales 225,000 bushels of futures and 100,000 bushels of spot; market dull and heavy; May 60½c; June 60c; July 59⅝c; spot No. 2 white 64@65c; mixed western 59@62c; white do 63@75c; No 2 Chicago 63c. Coffee firm and unchanged. Sugar dull. Molasses quiet. Rice firm. Cottonseed oil stronger. Tallow firm; city 5¼c. Rosin quiet and steady. Turpentine quiet and steady at 40½c. Eggs quiet; western 15c. Pork quiet; old mess $12 00@14 00; new do $13 75@14 50; extra prime $11 75@12 25. Cut meats quiet. Lard firm; western steam $7 00; May $7 00; June $7 15; July $7 29; August $7 42; September $7 55. Butter firm; western dairy 12@23c; creamery 21@27c. Cheese quiet.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 24.—Flour dull and nominally unchanged. Wheat firm; No. 2 red, April and May $1 22@1 24; June $1 18⅝@1 19¼; July $1 16@1 17. Corn unchanged; No. 2 mixed April 62@63c; May 61@62c; July 64¼@65¼c. Oats steady; No. 3 white 62c; No. 2 white April 63¼@63½c; May 63¼@63½c; June 63¼@63½c; July 54c. Eggs quiet; Pennsylvania firsts 14½@15c. Receipts—Flour, 2,000 barrels; wheat, 1,000 bushels; corn, 14,000 bushels; oats, 7,000 bushels. Shipments—Wheat, 2,000 bush