Cheese-Firm at 72461124c. Ergs-Quiet; fresh 224c. The idealing futures ranged as follows:

Open, High, Low.

easy. Hops quies, or steady, Lard firm, Cutnicats steady, Tallow steady,

Leather steady.

Beef firm, Cutmeats steady, Lana
easier, Pork easy, Tallow steady.
Cottonseed oil weak, Rosin quiet, Rice
quiet, Molasses steady,
antions opened steady and un-

Coffee, options opened steady and un-changed, closed, steady and unchanged to 5 points net higher; sales 23,000 bags, including March 4.85c; May 5.00.

Sugar, raw quiet; fair refining 31/2c. BALTIMORE—Flour quiet and un

BALITMORE—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat dull and lower: spot and month 98¼@98½e; May 94@94¼e; receipts 29.442 bushels. Corn easy: spot and month 32½@93c; May 33½@33½, Oats dull and easier: No. 2 white 33@94c; No. 2 mixed 31@91½c; receipts 14.311. Rye easier: No. 2 nearby 55¼@55½c;No. 2 western 56¼@56½c; receipts 8.941 bushels; exports 8.571 bushels. Hay dull; choice timothy \$12.50@13.00. Grain freights unchanged. Butter steady and

PHILADELPHIA-Wheat %c lower

contract grade March 98%@98%c; April 98%@98%c; May and June nominal. Corn %c lower; No. 2 mixed March 33%

ominal. Oats, No. 2 white March 33@

and June nominal. Say 334c; April. May and June nominal. Butter steady; fancy creamery 20c; do prints 21c. Eggs steady; fresh nearby 10c; do western 104c; do southern 10c.

CHICAGO-There was a fairly active

9,500 head; hors 23,000 head; sheep 15,000 head; calves 400 head.

Hogs. Yorkers, good to chole, \$

Hogs, Yorkers, good to choic, 34 129 4 15; roughs, common to choice, 33 609 3 75; pigs, common to choice, 33 7593 90. Lambs, choice to extra, \$6 5696 15; culls to common 35 2595 65. Sheep, choice to selected weathers, \$4 8095-00; culls to common, 33 5094 25.

CINCINNATI-Hogs active at \$3 25 @4 00.

Metals.

NEW YORK—The market for metals ruled very quiet in all departments today, generally steady. Pig fron warrants dull at \$6.75 bid and \$6.90 asked. Lake copper quiet at \$11.87½ bid and \$12.90 asked. The quiet at \$14.30 bid and \$14.40 asked; spelter firm at \$4.25 bid and \$3.50 asked. Lead firm at \$3.75 bid and \$3.50 asked.

Petroleum.

OIL CITY—Credit balances 77c; certificates, cash opened at 77c bid; first sales at 77½c; highest 775c; closed at 77¼c bid. Regular oil sales at 78c. Total sales 6,000 barrels; shipments 87,899 barrels; runs 82,182 barrels.

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Blotches on the Skin, Cold Chillis, Dissurbed Sleep, Frighting Dreams and all
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IN TWESTY MISUTES. Every suffered. doubtless know something about the

wonders of "libretto English." This is the peculiar form of English used to clucidate the original Italian or German. text. The translator attempts to pre-serve the form in which the line was first written and at the same time make the English sufficiently clear. Perhaps an idea of this particular kind of Eng-lish could be conveyed by telling just what would ensue if two persons met in state street and conducted a libretto conversation, at the same time acting after the manner of grand opera char-acters. passing along State street, more or less wrapped up in tan mackintosh and car-rying a closely wrapped umbrella. He meets Maggioli (Maggie), who is deter-mined to show her new apring frock and wear yielets no matter what the

"LIBRETTO ENGLISH."

Mag-"'Tis true. It I cannot deny."

Jam-"Oh, most beauteous thou, is it
that my heart beats at sight of

thee?"
Mag-"Joy! Joy! He me doth love,
even so as I should it wish to be!"
Jam-"Tell me, what bringest thou
here that I should already meet thee

Jan-"She here is shopping."
Mag-"Noble sir, you have my inlost thoughts discerned and knowest
ow that I am here, even that I may
by shopping do."

know."

Jam-"Perfidious woman! Thou toldst
me even yesterday it was yellow inserion that thou wouldst purchase."

Mag (kneeling)—"Forgive me!"

Jam-"No-no. It I cannot do." AIR-"MAGGIOLI IS UNTRUE."

By Jameelo Margioli is untrue now that she comes
Here—to where I do see her now
That she would by her nature to deceive
—Oh, sorrow now that I do know,
She did I love even with my soul'
Now that in the happy days gone by
When I to her did my affection tell.

\*\*Ana\_Hist\*\* I can availabile\*\*

Mag-"List! I can explain! Jam-"No-no. I have not the time.
Seest thou not I am busy? Fam away!"
Mag-"Oh, to you do I ask that you shall not leave me in anger."
Jam" 'Tis so."
Mag-"Do not the words repeat?"
Jam-" Tis so again"

Mag-"Oh, accursed ruching! Now in deep penitence behold me." 'My love to hate has turned for

thee, Maggioli."

Mag—"Oh, sorrow! Oh, sorrow! Oh,

DUET-"ALL IS NOW OFF." By Jamesio and Maggioli. All is off now and we shall each
Soon to the other his or her presents re-

turn That in the glad days Joys seemed bright.
Ere that sorrow soon shall be.
When in the vows of true affection,
Each to the other would that it should

Even so before this dire misfortune Which it will be to separate. "You would not away?"
"Even so, and now without de-

Mag-"To where wouldst goest thou Jam-Dare I tell her?"
Mag-"Will he tell me?"
Jam-"Dare I tell her?"
Mag-"Will he tell me?"

'Insistest thouest?" Then hark, even that I should

where I am going."

"Aha! He speaks!"

"I go-must 1 speak?" -"Yes-yes."
-"I go-to the matinee!"
-"You-to the matinee?"
-"I-to the matinee."
-"Alone goest thou?"
-"Quite so."

AIR-"HE TO THE MATINEE."

By Magglolt.

He to the matines now departest,

Where in enjoyment there to enjoy himself.

self.
While I-most unhappy one,
Here to work hour upon hour
That I may buy yet my ruching.
Oh, that he should desert me,
So that my heart is thus beating for him
Seems it not more to be cruel?
Jam-"Enough, Maggioll, I must quit
thee.'

"Duckest thou, love?" Jam-"Even 80."
Mag-"Oh, heart of stone, canst thou not sometimes yield?"
Jam-"Nay, nay."
Mag-"Not once?"
Jam-"Not once-or twice."
Mag-"Then I die."
Jam-"Here?"

terest it to thee?"

Jam—"Enough—sorry I am now that I did speak. Farewell!"

Mag—"Leave me not!

Mag-"Leave me not! Look! I have gold! This will I spend even for sweet confections."

Jam-'Temptress! No. no! Me you cannot dissuade. Now to the matines

Goest I."

Mag - "Jameslo! Pardont mlo, pleasio!"

Jam-"Away!"

Mag - "Help! Help! Watch me! I faint!"

Jam-"She faints. I must away!"

Mag (again kneeling)—"Here again
would I tell all that you may know it is
not as all t would seem. Ask me!

Jamesio!"

Jam-"No-no! Again-I go. Fare.

well." (Whintles at He rushes away with both arms in the dir. She falls on the sidewalk in 2 dead

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UP TO THE TRICKS.

low the Citizen Bunkoed, the Bunko

Chicago Times-Herald: He was an old-time Chicagoan, just back from a long trip to the mining region of the far started to walk across town to a car line that would carry him to his home his

appearance was somewhat seedy and rural, though prosperous withal. rural, though prosperous withal. He had been quite a long time away from the city, but not so long as to forget about the tricks of some of its people who live by their own wits and other people's creduity. Consequently when a spry but evil-looking young fellow hurried up to him emilingly and inquired most cordially, "Why, how do you do, Mr. Jones; how are all the folks in Jerseytille?" he knew tust what to answered cheerfully: "Why, I am not Jones of Jerseyville. I am Wood of

Jones of Jerseyville. I am Wood of Rock Island."

He expected. of course, to be greeted by another spruce young man a little further along, and he was not disappointed, for as he crossed the street at the next block a young fellow bumped into him from the opposite direction, and looking up in a surprised, astonished way, shouted gleefully: "Why, Mr. Wood, how are you, and how did you leave all the folks in Rock Island?"

"Wood? My name isn't Wood," declared the pilgrim, "and I never saw Rock Island. My name is Richards, and I live in Helena."

I live in Helena I live in Helena."

The young man looked puzzled and disappointed, but apologized politely and went on. The pligrim didn't expect to be accosted again, but he was block or so farther along a third fel-low, older than the others, tapped him

the arm politely and greeted him "Good morning, Mr. Richards. Just come in? How did you leave everybody I guess you have made a mistake,

riend," said the traveler; "I am not Richards of Helena. I'm Lewis of Louis-They had all suspected after the sec-ond one had been folded, and now they were sure that they had themselves been taken in, and they wanted re-

venge.
"Well, I don't know who you are, Mr.
Lewis, of Louisville, but I'll tell you
one thing. If you'll just step around the
corner I'l show you a trick you don't
know yet."

the explosion was in the tunnel, I suppose," said the traveler, mentioning another favorite game of the bunko boys, but thes did not remain to lead him there. They saw a policeman walking toward them up the street and dug out as fast as possible.

ALL HE WANTED.

The Mountaineer's Modest Request of Ex-

New York Journal: Here is a stor which shows the value of advertising and teaches also that personal fame is after all questionable and comparative, Overlooking the Hudson the next house to ex-Senator Hill's Wolfert's Roost is the summer residence of a Mr. Cleveland whose fortune is based upon the lucky combination of certain chemicals whice result in the production of an article e-great use in the kitchen. By much ac-vertising the Cleveland name became household word. Another New York by the name of Cleveland attained som the Adirondacks

woods become fond of their guides, and the ex-President, after two weeks of fine sport, had a special liking for his

sport, had a special liking for his. He took the tall woodsman warmly by the hand when his vacation was over and his outfit packed for the return.

"Bill," he said, "I've had the fun of my life this trip, and I'm grateful to you. The money I paid you don't settle the obligation. If there's anything I can do for you, Bill, let me know it right now." right nov

The ex-President meant what he said. "Well," replied the mountaineer, "I'd never ast ve et ye hadn't offered, but seein's as ye've offered, I don't know why I sh'd be bakerd. Ye see I'm gettin' mighty tired of these yeller saleratus blscuit, Mr. Cleveland, an' af ye would sen' me some of yer bakin' powder I'd remember it to my dyin' day."

Seeking Information.

New York Journal: The telephone bell rang furiously in the middle of the coldest night of the winter.

"Is this Dr. (hic) Graves?" asked a rich, red voice. "Yes."
Well, doctor, are you pre(hic)pared to instantly attend a man who has taken poison and shot hinself and (hic) hacked his throat with a razor, and then jumped out of a third-(hic)story window?"

"Yes, sir! Yes!" answered the prominent hpysician, hopping around in his bare feet on the cold olicloth, like a toad on a hot griddle, "Where is the

patient?"
"Oh, I haven't (hie) found him yet,"
drawled the rich, red voice cheerily
"But if I see a man before morning who
has I will let you know."

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FINANCE AND TRADE The Features of the Rouey and Stock

NEW YORK, March 24.-Money on call easy at 11581% per cent; last loan 11/2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 41/2051/2 per,cent. Sterling exchange irregular at 34 83% @4 84 for demand and \$4 80%@ 4 81 for 60 days; posted rates \$4 82@4 82% and \$4 85@4 85%; commercial bills \$4 80%@4 80%. Sliver certificates 55%@56%c. Bar silver 56c. Mexican dollars 45c. The stock market to-day was alter

nately feverish and stagnant, closing

tions in the railways, but ranging from curities including Metropolitan Street Rallway, Manhattan and Consolidated Gas and Sugar and the Grangers were the features. The Cuban situation was the ull-important factor to-day, as it has been for a long time in the markets fuctuations. Prices railled sharply at the opening on the assumption that there would be more delay in dealing with the Cuban question. The change of attitude of the foreign finances toward American securities was used by the bears to hammer the international shares at frequent intervals. The pressure against St. Paul, New York Central, Louisville and Union Pacific preferred resulted in Gas and Sugar and the Grangers were the features. The Cuban situation was and Union Pacific preferred resulted in recessions of over a point as compared with the high prices established in re-

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Breadstuffs and Provisions.

CHICAGO-Prices on the board of trade to-day continued on the down grade. Fine weather and war talk were about the only factors. Foreign markets showed no inclination to sympathize with the decline here, but no support was given to anything except May wheat, which was taken care of by Lei-

wheat, which was taken care of by Leiter brokers. Wheat declined ½ to 1½c, the latter in July. Corn declined ¼c; oats ½c and provisions 567½c. Wheat took a little jump at the opening, influenced by the steadiness abroad and reported sales of 400,000 bushels. No. 1 Northern wheat by Leiter caused first trades in July, were made at 8½c to 84½c, very little changing hands at the higher figures. Ever minutes later it was selling freely the year before. Sales of 160,000 bushels No. 2 red on Antwerp account and 25,000 bushels to millers caused a temporary rally to near the opening prices, but was quickly taken advantage of by the bears, and prices slid off rapidly. Near the close a line of 1,000,000 bushels was liquidated through one house, and started a fresh decline. Prices touched the lowest point for July on the present the lowest point for July on the present decline, and closed practically at the bottom. May opened 1/2c higher at \$1.05, sold up to \$1.05%, reacted and closed at \$1.04 bid; July opened 1/2% higher at \$14%6\$1/4, declined to \$2%c, closing at \$2%46\$2%c.

Corn was momentarily firm at the corn was momentary firm at the opening, but following wheat, soon turned weak. Late seeding, due to unfavorable weather and very moderate receipts were more than offset by almost entire absence of demand from

receipts were more than offset by almost entire absence of demand from shippers.

Elevator men were fair sellers against purchases to fill the room made in their bins by outgoing wheat. Liverpool cables were 4d lower for spot. May opened a shade higher at 23%@29c, declined to 23%c, which was bid at the close. July closed 4/c lower at 23%@30c.

A weak feeling ruled the cat pits throughout the entire session. The relatively high price of oats compared with corn was the chief card of the bears, who hammered the market freely, and forced out considerable long roperty. Shipping and export demand were both good, but had little influence in view of the preparations for another crop. The lowest prices of the day were current at the close. May opened a shade lower at 25%c, and declined steadily to 25%@25%c. July closed 4/c lower at 22%@23.

Provisions ruled dull and slightly easier. Hogs declined 5c on liberal receipts, and combined with the weakness in grain led to some good-sized liquidation, especially in May ribs. The offerings were absorbed in the shorts, from whom only noticeable support came. May pork closed 7%c lower at 39 62; May lard 5c lower at 35 00; March ribs unchanged at \$5 00.

Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour-Dull but steady.

Wheat-No. 2 28%c; No. 2 yellow 29 6294c.

Outs-No. 2 25%c; No. 2 yellow 29 6294c.

Outs-No. 2 25%c; No. 2 white

Corn—No. 2 25%c; No. 2 yellow 29 6294c.

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Oats—No. 2 25% G264c; No. 2 white 31G314c; No. 3 white 27% G25%c.

Rye—No. 2 48%c.
Barley—No. 2 34G45c.
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