A WAR PLAY.

Ground Work for a Thrilling Attraction That is Up to Date in All Its Features.

Chicago Record: To make a military play, first get your materials—blue cloth, brass buttons, drums, dust of travel, horses' hoofs, muskets, "Who goes there?" white gauzy gowns for women, brass band, calcium light, the "orders," and, if possible, "Gen. Hooker." Remember, furthermore, that people crave excitement, and since "The Heart of Maryland" made a success there is no reason why any man who is far along in the process of collapsing mentally should not produce a great work.

There is an urgent demand for war plays at present, but the authors are still trifling with the civil war instead of bringing their entertainments up to date. The following outline of a war play is not copyrighted, and Mr. Belasco and the others are welcome to it, provided it is bad enough to answer their purposes.

Act I.—Scene I.—In front of the bulletin board. Night. Pictures of prominent military leaders are shown by stereopticon. A bulletin: "War has been declared against Spain." Loud cheering. Torchlight procession, led by brass band playing patriotic airs. The hero arrives. "I will fight for me country." A scene with the soubrette. She presents him with a revolver. Weeping mother comes in accompanied by villain. He steals her diamond brooch. Cannonading heard in the distance. A bulletin from Matanzas. The brass band returns.

Scene II.—The recruiting station. Entire company present. The last good bys. "Cuba must be free." The hero's mother proposes a parting toast. Hero prepares a bowl of lemonade. Song by the entire company, "God Bless the Patriotic Actors." Brass band heard outside. All rush to windows. "The Pazoouth Indiana on its way to the front! Hurrah!" Loud cheering. Villain puts a quart of laudanum into the lemonade. Speech by the old army officer. They drink the lemonade. All present except hero and villain fall in stupor. Arrival of Gen. Miles. "Who done this?" The villain accuses hero. Gen. Miles telephones for the cavalry. Terrific noise heard outside. Regiment of cavalry arrives. "Pinch that guy! He is an agent of the Spanish!" The actors awake from their stupors. Grand chorus, "Where Am I?" When the actors hear that the hero is accused of being an "agent" they attempt to assassinate him. The soubrette flashes a dirk. "I will answer for this man with my life." To be shot at sunrise. "Good by to Old Glory." As the soldiers march hero away faithful negro servant slips hero a revolver, dark lantern and rope ladder. "Bress de Lawd, Missy, etc." She tells him that he is a "good and faithful soul." Alarm of fire. The villain has ignited the Mortimer mansion. "Revenge!"

Scene III.—The military prison. The heroine climbs a rope, hand over hand, and converses with the hero. He is ready to die. "Courage!" The sentries appear. "Stand back; you forget that I am an American girl!" She kills the sentries. "Quick! The bomb!" Fearful explosion. Hero escapes, carrying the American flag.

Act II.—Scene I.—On board the Olympia, bound for Manila. The sailors' male quartet. Commodore Dewey comes on deck. Calcium light in the rigging. Therrific cheering. "I have received my orders, and, by heaven, I will execute them!" A boat sighted. "See—a signal of distress!" Weeping mother, hero, heroine, soubrette, comedian, faithful black servant and old army officer arrive in an open boat. Hero tells the story. They were on their way to Cuba in private yacht. Villain sets fire to yacht. They escaped in open boat, drifting ever since.

"Thank heaven! We will never see him again!" Weeping mother confesses that the villain is only a half-brother to the hero, and the papers stolen by the villain will prove that the soubrette is the real heir to the Mortimer estate. "To-morrow we fight the Spanish, but to-night we will be gay." Cake-walk led by Commodore Dewey.

Scene II.—The bay of Manila. The battle. Smoke; thunderous cannonading. Hero working the Olympia's guns. Spanish ships burning in background. Band playing "Star Spangled Banner." Women waving flags. Hero congratulated by Commodore Dewey. Shouts, "We win." The old army officer proposes breakfast. All go below. Villain comes over side of vessel disguised as a war correspondent. "It was a long swim, but here I am." He finds a bomb and lights the fuse. "In two minutes all will perish." Leaps into the sea. Faithful negro servant sees bomb. Starts towards it, but is stricken with paralysis and falls over. Hero saunters on deck. "What a beautiful night! And Alice says that she loves me." Aha, the bomb! "Not a moment to be wasted." He picks up the bomb, puts it into an eight-inch gun and fires it into the arsenal at Cavite. Terrific explosion! The white flag! Victory! A messenger on horseback! On to Santiago!

Act III.—Scene I.—Admiral Cervera's camp at night. Villain, who has assumed name of Capt. Frijole, in conference with Spanish commander. He shows the commander a locket. "Notify the army to bring this woman to me as soon as she is captured." "I promise." They tear down the American flag. "Yankee Doodle" heard in the distance. To arms! The attack!

Scene II.—Mogogo, Cuba. The battle. Weeping mother, heroine and soubrette on hand as nurses. Comedian is a private. Faithful servant and retired army officer still present. A lull in the hostilities. The insurgent quartette. Gen. Shafter kisses the soubrette and wishes that he had a thousand soldiers like her. Villain comes with flag of truce from Gen. Tarara. "She here!" Soldiers march past. All exit but heroine and villain. He chloroforms her. The escape! The recognition! Fired on from ambush! Quick!

Scene III.—The old sugar mill. The hero trapped. "I am always ready to die." Alice pleads for him. The fatal moment. Caramba! Spanish sergeant proves to be soubrette in disguise. "Boys, join our army, and I will guarantee to you the protection of the flag." The villain jumps into the balloon and cuts the rope. The hero follows. "They're off!"

Scene IV.—In the clouds. Panoramic bird's-eye view of Santiago de Cuba, with battle in progress. "Either you or I must be thrown from this balloon." The struggle. The balloon descends. Nearer and nearer to the Spanish camp. "You are lost!" One last effort! The villain is thrown overboard. Balloon rises again. Hero waves American flag in one hand and Cuban flag in the other.

Act IV.—Scene I.—Washington. The cabinet meeting. Alger gives Long a conundrum. "Why hasn't Camara (camera) taken anything?" Answer: "Because his plates are no good and he hasn't had a chance for a snap-shot, and, besides, he received a negative from Sagasta." Judge Day reads a letter from Canton expressing displeasure that the war is being prolonged. The President speaks: "This war must be ended in ten days. Who will do it?" The voice from behind the curtain: "I will!" The hero shows his plan of campaign. "We will detour on Pinar del Rio, shut off the reinforcements under Gen. Banderillero and occupy the foothills of Patizulum." Congratulations. The faithful servant, who has become attached to the household of the President, brings in lunch. "Stop! It is poisoned!" The villain disguised as the family servant, leaps from the window. "Here is your commission. Take Havana!" Tableau. Cabinet quartette heard outside.

Scene II.—The bombardment and attack. American army passes on its way to attack, cheered on by the soubrette, the weeping mother, the heroine, the retired army officer and the old family servant. Deafening sounds of battle—pounding, chairs, drawn across floor, drums beating, etc. Much smoke. Boys shouting "extra." "If anything should happen to me, give these papers to the other boys." The retreat. Arrival of the hero! The rally! Victory!

Scene III.—The camp. Hero sitting with his arm around heroine. Volunteer quartette singing in distance. Villain brought in as a prisoner. "Release him; he is my half-brother." The attempted assassination. Suicide! "The wages of sin, etc." Arrival of President McKinley. "You are to be governor of Cuba!" Loud cheers. Grand review of troops, band playing. Hero marries heroine. Comedian marries soubrette. Retired army officer marries weeping mother. Faithful family servant marries an insurgent's widow. President McKinley makes humorous remark that he is "not in it." Quick curtain.

The International Sunday School Lesson.

July 17, 1898. 1 Kings XVIII, 30-39.

Elijah on Carmel.

The descent of Israel into idolatry was startling in its rapidity. At first, there was no notion of supplanting the worship of Jehovah. The calves were set as substitutes for the awe-inspiring furniture of the temple, to which, for political reasons, the people were no longer to resort. "These represent thy God," was the language in which they were dedicated. They broke the second commandment in an effort to keep the first, making a graven image to remind them that they must have no other God but Jehovah. Thus idolatry began in the mildest form possible. But it was a start on a down-grade. Velocity augmented. A few decades and the whole kingdom landed in total apostasy. Priests of God were in exile, and his prophets shut in caves. Under patronage made the state religion. The cruel and lascivious worship of Baal and Astarte were substituted for the pure and elevating theism of the Old Covenant. On the very spot where Abraham had worshiped the invisible and Holy One, were now altars for human sacrifice, and groves for the goddess of love. Such disease as this needed heroic treatment. The case brooked no delay. Elijah was a physician after the Lord's own heart. He was not lacking in nerve or skill. He consulted with the Lord only. Some deprecate the abruptness with which he bursts forth into the narrative. He needed no introduction, however. His very name, Elijah, "Jehovah is my God," is a rebuke to the current idolatry." To have given the pedigree of Elijah would be merely to satisfy curiosity. It could not add to his worth. He could smile at the claims of long descent. Well does Tennyson sing:

"Howe'er it be, it seems to me
'Tis only noble to be good;
Kind hearts are more than coronets,
And simple faith than Norman blood."

That Elijah had a kind heart in spite of apparent severity. He burst forth through bounds of personal interest, stool alone in peril, all for the rescue of his fellow countrymen. He was severe to the few, that he might be merciful to the many. History does not afford a sublimer example of faith than in the man who, single-handed, repaired the desecrated altar on Carmel, and in presence of an apostate king and people competed with 450 priests, deliberately giving them every advantage. Well may Mendelssohn's immortal oratorio reach its most realistic thrilling strain when it reaches the frenzy of the priests and the calm assurance of the prophet.

Moslae From Commentaries.

People come near: He will have them eye-witnesses to what God will do.—Pentecost. . . . Repaired the altar: Built in Israel's happier days. This Elijah restored.—Krumamcher. . . . Twelve stones: A declaration in act that the twelve tribes together constituted one nation and that they had one God.—Bahr. . . . Name of the Lord: By the authority and for the glory of Jehovah.—Keil. . . . Trench: to intensity object lesson.—Hurlbut. . . . Barrels: Common jars, still used.—Whedon. . . . Third time: by the place is a natural cistern, never exhausted.—Tristram. . . . Offering the sacrifice: The prophet could, by virtue of his higher function, act as priest.—Kitto. . . . Turned their hearts: We are called to conversion, not condemnation.—Pentecost. . . . Fire fell: Did not burst from the altar. This might have afforded ground for suspicion that fire had been concealed in spite of the water.—Clarke. . . . Fell on their faces: The people gave glory to God. The priests hardened their hearts, and were destroyed.—Krummacher.

The Teachers Quiver.

(1) "He repaired the altar of the Lord that was broken down." The act was Elijah's whole work in epitome. No Scripture more graphically shows the completeness with which a Divine religion is put under the control of human will. The altar, in spite of the fact that it was the Lord's was yet broken down, and that by human hands. A consecrated human hand was also privileged to restore it. The same is true to this day in the Christian church. (2) Indecision in religion is, perhaps, a characteristic of our day. The people halt between two opinions; and that, in spite of the cumulative evidence of the Christian centuries of the divinity of the doctrine of Jesus. . . . (3) The indecision is a practical one, rather than theoretical. Speculatively, the mass in all probability believes in Christianity. The failure is to evidence the subjective faith in objective works. . . (4) Religion being an affair of infinite importance, the unreasonableness and misfortune of indecision is superlative.

Graham Must be Dreaming.

LONDON, July 14.—Mr. Cunningham Graham, the former member of parliament who wrote a series of articles most insulting to Americans in the Westminster Gazette, has written a letter to the St. James Gazette, which is published to-day, that the excellent gunnery exhibited by Admiral Dewey's squadron was due to the fact that "most of the gunners were Englishmen," who were "decoyed from our Chinese squadron by promises of $500 monthly." Mr. Graham urges that this matter be brought to the attention of parliament.

For Reorganization Purposes.

CLEVELAND, O., July 14.—Colonel Myron T. Herrick, receiver for the Wheeling & Lake Erie railway, when asked about the proceedings which have just begun here in the United States circuit court to foreclose a consolidated mortgage for $8,000,000 on the road, said: 'I am only an officer of the road under the direction of the court, and know nothing about what may be going on on the outside. However, I presume that the action was commenced in view of the fact that a new company is now being organized and will in all probability take possession of the road. Financially, the road has been doing excellent recently."

Just Think of It!

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 14.—The total subscriptions to the $200,000,000 war loan, including syndicate offers, will amount to $1,200,000,000. The limit of awards will be below $10,000,000.

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.

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS STRINGING TELEGRAPH WIRES

Direct communication with Washington has been established under peculiar circumstances in Cuba. The United States signal corps have the most unique telegraph poles down there. They are using large palm trees, and from Santiago to Siboney there is one of the most complete telegraph systems in the world operated by Uncle Sam, through beautiful palm groves and palm leaves. The surrender of Santiago came over these wires direct to Washington.

FRENCH COSTUME OF ECRU LINEN FROM HARPER'S BAZAR.

This is emphatically a season of wash gowns, even although the so-called wash costumes are not all precisely adapted in their make-up to an actual passage through the processes of the laundry. Ecru grass linen is the material of the dainty gown shown in our illustration taken from Harper's Bazar. Two kinds of linen are combined in the gown, the one a striped linen which forms the body of the skirt and waist and the sleeves, the other a plain linen covered with all-over embroidery in shades of white and tan. The striped material of the skirt is arranged so that the stripes meet in points in a seam down the front. The embroidered plain material forms a circular flounce which is quite narrow at the front, but slopes up rapidly toward the back, and there reaches midway to the top of the skirt. On the waist the embroidered fabric forms a short bolero jacket, opening on a shirred vest of white silk mull. The belt, collar, and breast-knot are of poppy-red satin ribbon. The white straw hat is trimmed with white tulle, poppies and spangled quills.

THE MEDIUM WAS RIGHT.

Mr. Greville was persuaded when he was over sixty years of age to attend a spiritualistic seance. Foster, the presiding medium, was in great form, and the revelation was astounding. Greville sat silent, and his aged, wizened face was emotionless as a mask. Suddenly the medium grew excited and said to the old gentleman:

"A female form is hovering over you. Oh, the extraordinary likeness!"

Greville sighed.

"She lifts her hands to bless you."

Greville sighed again.

"It is your mother."

"Ah, poor thing!" said Greville. "I am glad."

"She smiles. She says all is well with her."

Greville sighed again, and said, "I am delighted."

"She says she will see you soon. You are old, and you must meet her before long."

Then Greville quietly observed: "That's very true. I'm going to take tea with her this evening."

Tableau.—London Graphic.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Money on call steady at 1@1¼ per cent; last loan 1¼ per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3¾@4 per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4 85¾@4 86 for demand and at $4 84½@4 84¾ for sixty days. Posted rates $4 85½@4 87. Commercial bills $4 83@4 83¼. Silver certificates 59@59½c. Bar silver 59¼c. Mexican dollars 45¾c.

The bears who recovered their short contract yesterday afternoon on the fall of Santiago, sold stocks to-day and raided prices down with no one to say them nay. The bull element refrained entirely from offering any support and prices of the whole list dropped away easily and without any important interruption. There was an entire absence of any outside interest and dealings were very small and confined to a narrow list. The sharp break in Metropolitan Street Railway in the afternoon accentuated the general weakness and the bears were apparently content to leave their contracts open over night for there was no covering movement manifest. The closing was near the lowest, with net losses in many cases a point or more. A break in Metropolitan was accompanied by rumors that the additional issue would be $15,000,000 instead of $10,000,000, as heretofore reported. The statement of earnings for the June quarter was also considered disappointing. The stock went down easily six points and closed only one point above the lowest. No very large amount of stock was dislodged by this sharp decline, business being confined almost entirely to one hundred share lots on the break. The recent weakness of the coalers also persisted, the offerings of Reading first preferred indicating some continued liquidating of some stocks. People's Gas was also prominent for weakness. There is a growing feeling in the stock market that the successful termination of the war and peace with Spain have been discounted. The reception both of the destruction of Admiral Cervera's fleet and of the fall of Santiago point to this conclusion. Wall street entirely ignored the disposition of London to buy American stocks on Toral's surrender and the advancing tendency of Spanish 4s on the talk of peace. The definite assurance that none but individual bids for probably not more than $5,000 would secure any portion of the government loan had no appreciable effect in the money market to-day. The New York banks have lost nearly $4,000,000 to the subtreasury during the week on account of the loan, but there is no pressure for money from interior points. There was a further falling off in bond transactions and prices yielded in the late dealings. Total sales, $2,625,000.

United States old 4s declined ¼ per cent in the bid price.

The total sales of stocks to-day were 219,700 shares.

BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS.

*U.S. new 4s reg.	124	Ore. R. & Nav..	48
do coupon	125	Pittsburgh	170
U. S. 4s	110¾	Reading	16⅝
do coupon	111	do first pre.	40½
do seconds	95	Rock Island	95¾
*U. S. 5s reg.	112	St. Paul	98⅝
do 5s coupon	113¼	do preferred	151½
Pacific 6s of '95	101⅛	St. P. & Omaha	81½
Atchison	13⅝	do preferred	154
do preferred	34¼	Southern Pac.	19⅞
Bal. & Ohio	13¾	Texas & Pac.	12½
Can. Pacific	83	Union Pac., pre.	60¼
Can. Southern	52¾	Wabash	7½
Central Pacific	14	do preferred	19¾
Ches. & Ohio	22½	W. & L. E., Tr.	1
Chi. & Alton	159	do preferred	8
Chi., Bur. & Q.	105	Adams Ex.	98
C. C. C. & St. L.	40⅞	American Ex.	130
do preferred	87	U. S. Express	40
Del. & Hudson	105	Wells Fargo	117
D., L. & W. off	155½	Am. Spirits	13⅝
Den. & Rio G.	12¾	do preferred	33⅞
do preferred	48⅝	Am. Tob., ex. d.	118⅝
Erie (new)	13¼	do pre., ex. d.	123
do first pre.	34	People's Gas	97⅞
Fort Wayne	170	Col. F. & Iron	29½
Hocking Valley	5¾	do preferred	90
Illinois Central	108	Gen. Electric	38½
Lake Erie & W.	14½	Illinois Steel	58
do preferred	69	Lead	25¾
Lake Shore	188	do preferred	107½
Lou. & Nash.	52¾	Pacific Mail	28½
Mich. Central	105	Pullman Pal.	209
Mo. Pacific	35¼	Silver Cer.	59
N. J. Cen., ex. d.	88¾	Sugar	132¾
N. Y. Central	117½	do preferred	113½
Northwestern	127¼	Tenn. Coal & I.	24½
do preferred	170½	U. S. Leather	7¼
Northern Pac.	28½	do preferred	66¼
do preferred	69½	Western Union	91⅞

*Extra Interest.

Breadstuffs and Provisions.

CHICAGO—A bulge in corn, due to buying on dry weather, caused strength in all the pits to-day. September wheat closed ⅜@½c higher. Corn advanced 1⅛@1⅜c. Oats rose ½c. Pork left off 10@12½c up and lard and ribs 2½c each.

Wheat started with prices a shade easing on lower Liverpool cables and exceptionally fine weather for threshing and marketing of the new grain. The weakness did not last long, however, as the corn market quickly developed strength on the report that the crop was now threatened by drouth in many sections, and this soon had its reflection in wheat. It was found that while the arrivals of new wheat were on the increase they could by no means be called liberal and were being taken freely. This, together with the fact that July still holds at a big premium, caused a growing reluctance to sell September at the discount, and those already short were disposed to cover. The business outside of covering short sales was largely by the scalping element. The big traders held off, apparently having little confidence in the present strength and yet feeling that the short side was hardly safe so long as the new crop was moving so slowly and the cash premium was so well maintained. There was not much wheat for sale, and hence the comparative firmness. Chicago received 43 cars of wheat, 42 of them new, against 18 a year ago. Minneapolis and Duluth got 64 carloads, compared with 312 the corresponding day of the year before. Atlantic port clearances of wheat and flour are equal to 185,000 bushels. July opened ⅝c lower at 73c, declined to 72¾c, rose to 73¾c, then reacted to 73⅛c at the close. September started ⅛@¼c lower at 67@67¼c, sold up to 67⅝c, then settled back to 67⅜c bid, the closing figure.

Continued dry weather with the probabilities favoring a continuance of the same conditions for thirty-six hours advanced corn. The temperature throughout the corn country was not high enough to suggest injury to the crop from dry weather after such a protracted wet season as it early had to contend with, but the simply aggressive bull party that was operating the pit insisted on damage from drouth already done and more to follow from the continuance. The opening trades were at about yesterday's closing figures, but quickly began to improve, and while some realizing sales caused ¼c reaction, after 1c advance, the strongest phase in the market was during the last half hour.

A big business was done in cash corn and shippers found difficulty in picking up a cargo. September opened unchanged at 32@32¼c, rose to 33c, declined to 32¾c, then advanced strongly to 33⅝c at the close.

The firmness in oats was due to the strength displayed in corn. September started unchanged to ⅛c lower at 19½c, advanced to 19¾c, then settled to 19⅝@19¾c, the closing price.

The consideration in provisions was a good cash demand, both domestic and foreign, together with the rise in prices for hogs at the yards. Considerable lard was accepted by the contingent over night. September pork opened 2½c higher at $9 35, sold off to $9 22½, rallied to $10 12, then reacted to $10 17½, the closing price. September lard began 7½c up at $5 67½, weakened to $5 65@5 67½, advanced to $5 72½, then declined to $5 67 bid at the close. September ribs started 2½c better at $5 67½@5 70, rose to $5 75, then reacted to $5 70@$5 72½, the resting figure.

Estimated receipts for to-morrow are: Wheat 30 cars; corn 375 cars; oats 252 cars; hogs 18,000 head.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat, No. 2.				
July	73	[illegible]	72⅝	73½
Sept.	67	67½	67	67⅜
Dec.	67¼	68	67¼	67⅝
Corn, No. 2.				
July	32	33	32	32⅞
Sept.	32	33½	32	32⅝
Dec.	32⅝	33⅞	32¾	33¾
May	36⅛	36	35⅞	36
Oats, No. 2.				
July	27⅞	28½	27⅞	28½
Sept.	19⅛	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝
May	21⅝	22⅝	21⅝	22¼
Mess Pork.				
July	....	....	....	9 90
Sept.	9 95	10 15	9 92½	10 05
Lard.				
Sept.	5 67½	5 72½	5 62	5 67½
Oct.	5 72½	5 77½	5 70	5 72½
Short Ribs.				
Sept.	5 67½	5 75	5 67½	5 72½
Oct.	5 77½	5 80	5 70	5 75

Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour—Steady.

Wheat—No. 2 spring 74¾@75½c; No. 3 spring 70@75c; No. 2 red 75@75½c.

Corn—No. 2, 32¾@33c; No. 2 yellow 33¼@33c.

Oats—No. 2, 22½c; No. 2 white 27c; No. 3 white 25¼@25c.

Rye—No. 2, 48c.

Barley—No. 2, 31@35c.

Flaxseed—No. 1, $1 04½.

Timothyseed—Prime $2 55.

Pork—Mess per barrel $9 50@9 95.

Lard—Per 100 lbs $5 60@5 62½.

Shirt ribs—Sides (loose) $5 45@5 50; dry salted shoulders (boxed) 4¾@5c; short clear sides (boxed) $5 60@5 20.

Sugars—Unchanged.

Butter—Market firm; creameries 12@16c; dairies 11@13½c.

Eggs—Firm; fresh 11½c.

NEW YORK—Flour, receipts 111,800 barrels; exports 4,800 barrels; market quiet, but steady with wheat.

Wheat, receipts 10,700 bushels; exports 296,100 bushels; spot market firmer; No. 2 red 89c f. o. b. afloat; 87c elevator; options opened easy; closed 1¼c higher on July and ½c up on the late months; No. 2 red July closed at 81½c; September closed at 73⅞c.

Corn, receipts 111,400 bushels; exports 416,200 bushels; spot market strong; No. 2, 38¼@38⅝c f. o. b. afloat; options strong; closed 1c net higher, July closed at 36⅝c; September closed at 37⅜c.

Oats, receipts 147,100 bushels; exports 208,400 bushels; sales 20,000 bushels; spot market quiet; No. 2, 27c; No. 2 white 29c; options quiet, but stronger, closing 1c net advance; July closed at 27c.

Hops firmer. Cheese steady. Tallow firmer. Cottonseed oil steady. Rice steady. Molasses steady.

Coffee, options opened dull; closed steady at 5 points lower.

Sugar, raw firm; refined firm and unchanged.

BALTIMORE—Flour dull and unchanged; receipts 3,600 barrels; exports 14,800 barrels. Wheat easy; spot 82½@82¾c; month 80⅝@80½c; August 75@75¼c; receipts 50,775 bushels; exports 40,000 bushels. Corn strong; spot and month 36@36⅛c; August 36⅝@36¾c; receipts 2,700 bushels; exports 206,300 bushels. Oats firm; No. 2 white 30@31c; No. 2 mixed 27½@28½c; receipts 6,200 bushels. Butter, cheese and eggs unchanged.

CINCINNATI—Flour quiet. Wheat firm; No. 2 red 77c. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 34c. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed 25¼@25¾c. Rye firm; No. 2, 41c. Lard firmer at $5 30. Bulk meats steady at $5 70. Bacon steady at $6 65. Whisky firm at $1 25. Butter firm. Sugar easy. Eggs steady at 9c. Cheese firm.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO—Cattle steady; choice steers $4 85@5 25; medium $4 65@4 80; beef steers $4 40@4 80; stockers and feeders $3 00@4 75; bulls $3 00@4 25; cows and heifers $3 15@4 00; calves $3 25@7 00. Hogs stronger; fair to choice $3 92½@4 10; packers $3 85@3 92½; butchers $3 85@4 05; mixed $3 85@4 00; light $3 75@4 00; pigs $2 85@3 85. Sheep active; natives $4 25@5 00; rams $3 25@3 50. Receipts, cattle 4,000 head; hogs 23,000 head; sheep 8,000 head.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; extra $4 85@4 95; prime $4 70@4 80; common $3 80@4 00. Hogs steady; best grades $4 10@4 15; common to fair $3 95@4 05; pigs $3 80@4 12½; roughs $3 40@3 60. Sheep firm; choice $4 60@4 65; common $3 50@4 00; yearlings $4 00@4 85; spring lambs $5 00@6 00. Veal calves $5 50@6 00.

CINCINNATI—Hogs easy at $3 25@4 00.

Metals.

NEW YORK—The market for metals showed some irregularity to-day, with business slack. At the close the metal exchange called pig iron warrants quiet with $6 50 bid and $6 65 asked. Lake copper firm for spot at $11 87½ and weak for futures at $11 62½. Tin quiet, with $15 65 bid and $15 75 asked. Lead quiet, with $3 95 bid and $4 00 asked. Spelter dull and nominal, with $4 50 bid and $4 75 asked. The firm naming the settling price for leading western miners and smelters quotes lead at $3 90.

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK—Interest in fall lines of dry goods has shown a steady increase during the week, although actual transactions have been light. Print cloths are steadily held at 2½.

Petroleum.

OIL CITY—Credit balances 94c; certificates, cash offered at 94c; no bids, no sales. Shipments 115,752 barrels; runs 84,071 barrels.

Wool.

NEW YORK—Wool quiet.

A HOUSEHOLD necessity, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Heals burns, cuts, wounds of any sort; cures sore throat, croup, catarrh, asthma; never fails. 2

$1.00—To Parkersburg and Marietta and Return Sunday, July 17, 1898.—$1.00.

Sunday, July 17, the Ohio River Railroad will run an excursion to Parkersburg and Marietta at rate of $1 for the round trip.

Special train will leave Wheeling at 8 a. m., Benwood at 8:15 a. m., Moundsville at 8:30 a. m., arriving at Williamstown at 10:40 a. m., Parkersburg at 11 a. m.

Returning, leave Parkersburg at 7 p. m., Marietta at 7:20 p. m.

Parlor car will be attached to the train and seat reservations may be secured by applying to J. G. Tomlinson, Passenger Agent, Wheeling.

B. & O. Sunday Excursions on Fourth Division.

Commencing Sunday, May 29, and every Sunday thereafter, until September 25, inclusive, the Baltimore & Ohio will sell excursion tickets to and from all stations between Wheeling and Grafton, good returning date of sale, at one fare for the round trip, with ten cents added.

Reduced Rates via Ohio River R.

Wheeling to Cincinnati, O.	$5 50
Wheeling to Lexington, Ky.	7 60
Wheeling to Louisville, Ky.	9 00
Wheeling to Louisville, Ky., second class	5 50

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder disease relieved in six hours by "New Great South American Kidney Cure." It is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieves retention of water almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is the remedy. Sold by R. H. List, druggist, Wheeling, W. Va. 1f&s

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AJAX TABLETS POSITIVELY CURE ALL Nervous Diseases—Failing Memory, Impotency, Sleeplessness, etc., caused by Abuse or other Excesses and Indiscretions. They quickly and surely restore Lost Vitality in old or young, and fit a man for study, business or marriage. Prevent Insanity and Consumption if taken in time. Their use shows immediate improvement and effects a CURE where all other fail. Insist upon having the genuine Ajax Tablets. They have cured thousands and will cure you. We give a positive written guarantee to effect a cure in each case or refund the money. Price 50 CTS. a package; or six pkgs (full treatment) for $2.50. By mail, in plain wrapper, upon receipt of price. Circular free. AJAX REMEDY CO., 19 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

For sale in Wheeling, W. Va., by Logan Drug Co. fe23-tthsu

WILLIAMS' ARNICA AND WITCH HAZEL SALVE, SURE CURE for COLD IN THE HEAD CATARRH

and all SKIN ERUPTIONS—like Pimples, Black Heads, Rough Skin, Sunburn and Tan. 25c per box; by mail or from OFFICE AGENT. Williams Mfg. Co., Props., Cleveland, O.

For sale by C. H. GRIEST & CO., 1139 Market street. d&w

PILES Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and Itching of the private parts. Every box is warranted. By druggists, by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents and $1.00. WILLIAMS MANUFACTURING CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio.

For sale by C. H. GRIEST & CO., 1139 Market street. d&w

48 AND 49 **FOR MEN** CHECKS IN 6 HOURS. CURES IN 3 DAYS. C. H. GRIEST & CO., de29 1139 Market Street, Wheeling.

RAILROADS.

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LEAVE WHEELING 9:45 A. M., CITY TIME, DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Arrive COLUMBUS ..... 2:10 p. m.
Arrive CINCINNATI ..... 5:42 p. m.
Arrive INDIANAPOLIS ..... 10:00 p. m.
Arrive ST. LOUIS ..... 7:00 a. m.
PENNSYLVANIA STANDARD COACHES.
PENNSYLVANIA DINING CAR.
PULLMAN CARS FROM WHEELING JUNCTION THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE.

OTHER TRAINS LEAVE WHEELING.

For Steubenville and Pittsburgh 1:25 a. m. week days; for Pittsburgh and the East and for Columbus and Chicago at 1:25 p. m. week days; for Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York at 3:35 p. m. daily; for Steubenville and Dennison at 3:35 p. m. daily; for Pittsburgh at 7:00 p. m. week days; for Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and St. Louis at 9:30 p. m. week days. City time.

Parlor Car to Pittsburgh on 3:35 p. m. and 7 p. m. Trains.

Persons contemplating a trip will find it profitable in pleasure and convenience to communicate with the undersigned, who will make all necessary arrangements for a delightful journey. Tickets will be provided and baggage checked through to destination.

JOHN G. TOMLINSON,
Passenger and Ticket Agent, Wheeling, W. Va. oc3

WHEELING & ELM GROVE RAILROAD.

On and after Saturday, February 2, 1898, trains will run as follows, city time:

Leave Wheeling.		Leave Elm Grove.	
Tr'n No.	T'me a. m.	Tr'n No.	T'me a. m.
2	6:00	1	6:05
4	7:00	3	7:05
6	8:00	5	8:05
8	9:00	7	9:05
10	10:00	9	10:05
12	11:00	11	11:05
	p. m.		p. m.
14	12:00	13	12:05
16	1:00	15	1:05
18	2:00	17	2:05
20	3:00	19	3:05
22	4:00	21	4:05
24	5:00	23	5:05
26	6:00	25	6:05
28	7:00	27	7:05
30	8:00	29	8:05
32	9:00	31	9:05
34	10:00	33	10:05
36	11:00	35	11:05

†Daily, except Sunday.

Sunday church trains will leave Elm Grove at 9:05 a. m. and Wheeling at 12:17 p. m.

H. E. WEIGHBERT, General Manager.

THE MONONGAH ROUTE IS THE Short Line between Fairmont and Clarksburg. Quick Time—Fast Trains—Sure Connections. When traveling to or from Clarksburg or West Virginia & Pittsburgh railroad points, see that your tickets read via the Monongahela River Railroad. Close connections at Fairmont with B. & O. trains and at Clarksburg with B. & O. and W. V. P. trains. Tickets via this route on sale at all B. & O. and W., V. & P. R. R