The World of Business.

Yesterday in Wall Street. New York, March 23.—The market for securities today was dominated by the decis-ion tendered yesterday by the United States Supreme Court in the trans-Missouri Freight sociation case. Efforts were made dur ing the morning session to counteract the importance of this decision by according support to certain of the Vanderbilt stocks, and the buils were assisted by a rise in Chicago Gas to the best figures yet at-tained, the stock named baving been purchased freely by prominent firms on the belief that the Illinois legislature will shortly pass a bill to permit the constituent companies comprising the Chicago Gas Com-pany to consolidate on legal grounds.

As the day progressed, however, operators attached more and more importance to the Supreme Court decision, which is now regarded as a severe blow to combinations generally, whether railroad or in-dustrial. As this view of the case became quite protounced, the selling pressure inpreased and during the afternoon the stock market had a decidedly depressed look. The dewnward movement was acselerated by continued reports in regard to the floating debt of the New Jersey entral and its leased company - the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre - which, it was said, would ead to a reduction in the Jersey Central lividend next month.

Theadvices from Washington to the effeet that the tariff bill accords less prosection to the American Sugar Refin Company than expected led to heavy sell-ing of that stock, and this, too, aux-mented the bearish feeling. The shrinkage n values disheartened many weak holders, and the sales on stop orders formed quite an important item in the day's operations. Jersey Central broke 41-4 per cent to 843-4 regular, and 841-2 seller sixty days. Sugar, Burlington and Quincy, Northwest, St. Paul, Rock Island, Omaha, Manhattan and New York Central yielded anywhere from 11-2 to 21-4 per cent. Among the specialties, Minne-gota Iron broke 51-2 to 421-2, and Lackawanna, 23-4 to 154-14. A ma-lority of stocks in the final sales showed merely fractional recovery from the lowest figures, but Jersey Central and Western Union gained I per cent on buying to pover shorts. The market closed weak Total sales were 195,676 shares, neluding 27,900 Sugar; 21,400 Jersey Central; 20,900 St. Paul; 20,200 Burlingon and Quincy; 13,400 Chicago Gas; 11,000 Omaha, and 10,300 Reading. Net changes show losses of 1-4 to 3 1-4 per sent; Jersey Central leading. Minnesota fron dropped 51-2 to 421-2.

Bonds were weak in tone. Sales footed np \$1,598,000. Colorado Coal and Iron Con. 6s fell 2 1-8 to 92; Missouri Pacific mird 7s. 4 3-8 to 98a99; Norfolk and Southern first 5s 1-2 to 104 1-2; Northern Pacific first 6s 1-2 to 116 I-4; do. 4s 1-2 to 88; Oregon Short Line Cop. 5s certs. 1-2 to 77; Pictsburg and Western 4s 1 3-8 to 76 1-8; St. Paul, I. and D. ext. 7s 2 to 133; Standard Rope and Twine 6s 1 1-2 to 66; Tolodo, St. Louis and Kansas City 6s certs, 2 5-8 to 67 1-2, and Union Partife Sinking Fund 8s certs, 1 1-2 to 91 1-2. In Bovernment bonds 832,000 reg. 4s of 1925 sold at 123 1-4, and \$1,000 coupon 5s at

New York Stock Market.

Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co. Bankers and Brokers. Members of the N. 1 Stock Exchange, 1421 F street On High Low. Clos. American Cotton Oil

American Colors of 101/ 101/ 10 10/	NATIONAL BANK STOCKS.
American Spirits 12% 12% 12 12% American Scirits pfd. 33 43 41% 31% Am. Sugar Refuery, 116% 114% 118 1 8	Bank of Washington es
American Smitts pick as as and and	Bank of Washington
Am. Sugar Retinery 1184 1144 11 14 1 8	The or trelimenters
American Sugar, pfd., 164 104 104 00 American Tobacco. 76 76 158 158 158 Atchison, Ten. & S. F. 158 118 118 118 118 Arch. Top. and S. F. pfd. 124 228 218 22	Metropolitan 28
American Tobacco 76 76 75% 75%	Central 2
Azebison Ton & S F DM 11M 11% DK	Parmers and Mechanics 17
And Ton and S E wild 1912 90 W 2172 30	Second
with the state of the first of the same of	Citizens, 11
Battimore & Ohio	Columbia
Bay State Gas 1 3 103 1 12 103	Cantral
Canada Pacific	Capital 12 West End 16 Fraders' 943
Canada Southern 48% 48% 47% 68%	West End
Chesapenke & Ohio 17% 17% 17 - 17%	Traders
C C C # St L III 31 29% 29%	Lancora,
Chesapeake & Obio 174, 174, 15 174, C. C. C. & St. I. III 8 294, 294, Chie, Bur, & Quiber 704, 748, 744, 748, Chienga & Northe 1 1084, 085, 085, 074, 1074,	Chie
Chite, Dill. September 1984 1984 1974 1974	SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPA
Chicago Gas 81 13, 8) 8%	
Chicago Gas. 81 19, 81 805, Chi., St.Paul, M. & O. 613 614 50 505,	Nat Safe Deposit and Trust II
Chi., St. Paul, M. & O 618 618 50 50%	Wash Loan and Trust II
	Auer Security Trust
C. M. & St. Paul, p.d	The state of the s
C R I and P 688 688 66% 66%	wasn Safe D. posit M
C. M. & S. Paul, p. d. C. R. I. and P. 684 084 065 665 Consolidated Gas. 167 s 157 157 1565	BAILHOAD STOCKS.
D. L. Lac. & West 1384 1314 1514 1 414	
Del & Hudson 108 108 107%	Capital Traction Co
Del. & Hudson 108 108 107% 107%	Metropolitan lu
Deny & R. Grande, pfu 39 : 39 4 29 39 General Electric 34% 34 34 34 34	Columbia
General Electric 34% 34% 34 34%	GA- AND ELECTRIC LIGHT SIG
Illinois Central	
Lake Shore	Washington Gas 44
Louisville & Nushville 45% 48% 48 48	U. S. Electric Light
Met Traction 107 107 107 107	U. S. Electric Light S
Met. 1 Pattion	INSURANCE STOCKS,
Manhattin	
Mo. Pacific 1-14 15% 17% 17%	Firemen's
M., K. & T. ptd 31 31 31 30	Franklin 3
National Land Co., ptd	Metropolitan 7
National Lead Co 25% 25% 35% 35%	Corcorau 5
New Jersey Central 88% 88% 81% 85%	Petomac
New Jersey Central 88% 85% 81% 85% New York Central 101% 101% 19% 100	Arimeton
Northern Pacific. 12% 12% (24 E%	German American 18
Northern Pacine p.d 30% 65, 5% 30	National Union
Dutario & Western 11 1 14 14 14	Columbia 1
Pacine Mail Zia Zia Zia Zia	Riggs People's LiteOin Commercial
Phila. & Reading 35 204 24 274	People's
Pil ade pula Traction	Litterin
Silver	Commercial
Southern Raisway pfd 28 28% 77% 17%	
Texas Pacific 95 28 2 2	TITLE INSURANCE STOCKS,
Texas Pacific 92 92 9 9. Ienu, Coal & Iron 17 17 163 163 17	Real Estate Title 101, J and J 57
Tenn, Cont & 1700 27 279 20% 27	Columbia Title
Union Pacific the the the the	the delegator Tieta
Union Pacific 64 64 65 65 65 U. S. Leather pld 574 574 5 5	Washington Title
Waba-h pfd 14 14 1-24 13%	District little
Wireeling & L. Erie 1% 1% 1% 1%	CELEPHONE STOCKS.
Waba-h pfd. 14 14 155, 155, Wheeling & L. Erie 186, 18, 18, 18, 18, West, Union Te , co 188, 81 8, 81	. ennsylvania 10
West, Chich It's Co. see, and Of the Of	Chesapeake and Potomac.
	Lucaspeane and rotomac.
It has been pointed out in this column	American Grapuophone
	American triannophone pref
several times during the weeks since in-	American Graphophone
auguration that the public is not in the	MINUELLANEOUS STOCKS.
	Mergenthaler Lanotype (pew) 922
stock market, and that the sentimental	
rise of prices before and after Mr. McKin-	Lanston Monotype
	THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADD

day after inauguration that the boom already under way might become a real Mo-Kinley boom, such as had been predicted by a great many bull sharps for a long time, if the people with money who had been preaching McKinley and McKinley prosperity would back up their belief in him by making investments in railroad and other stocks. It was also suggested failed to get into the market it would strength, advancing 2 cents and sen the Wall street sharps tell me, is to be attributed to just this kind of a reaction. The market was too high, having no support from outsiders, and the time came yesterday for the drop. The decision of the Supreme Court in the trans-Missouri railroad case was taken by the boars as a reason for their raid. They would have found a reason, however, if this decision had never been thought of. The Cretan situation, or another Cuban rumor, or fairy stories from Washingtonabout the tariff would have answered just as store. Export clearances were moderate

As to just how much importance should be given to this decision of the Supreme Dourt, there are two views. It would seem, however, that no one need be par-licularly frightened over the chances that the milroads will be wiped out of existance. The Missouri case was relatively a small one. The great Joint Traffic Association has not yet been caught in the toils and probably will not be for some time to come. It will have plenty of time, in fact, so to amend its agreements that the present decision will not hold against it. A great many people are beginning to feel some slight cynicism over these anti-trust laws and anti-trust decisions under which the trusts still continue to operate. I am told by shrewd pentlemen of the market that probably railread stocks will not be greatly affected by this decision for some time to come, and that any slight manipulated

ley became President, was not assisted by investors. Such a manipulated move-

The opinion was expressed here on the

ment invariably has a strong reaction.

whatever, and before the day was out was a couple of points lower than at the opening. There seems no question that the Sugar people at least do not object to this. The insiders sold Sugar extensively yesterday, and it was the opinion of those who watch this stock with care and with much joy that the insiders wished it to go down. Their rumors from Washington on the sugar schedule were circulated and were allowed to have their effect. The Havemeyers certainly do not want to be too brash with their booming Sugar stock, paying big divi-dends, while the sugar schedule is being decided upon.

I have it from an authority that there will be no particular fight on the sugar schedule in the House, and that if anything is done to ameliorate the sufferings of the sogar barons, it will be in the

You will hear the opinion on the street now that Chicago Gas is going to par. Earnnigs are increasing, the bill in the Illinois registature is to pass, and the position of the company is in every way satisfactory. Gas paying 6 per cent is the cheapest stock on the list. People who bought Gas three or four months ago made money, and those who buyit now will only make less because they get in later. Lucky White makes with every quarter advance on Gas This has been going on since the stock was around 75.

The directors of the Jersey Central Rail road will probably act on the May dividend at the meeting to be held a week from next Monday. There is still a strong belief that this dividend is to be reduced, though the insiders are non-committal. The New York Times says the combined floating debt of Jersey and Lenigh and Wilkesbarre

It is understood that the Vanderbilt holdlags in New York Central are larger today than at any time since the death of William H. Vanderbilt. The gossip on the street is that the stock is likely to sell up

It is said that the forthcoming annual report of Barlington will be a marked in provement over its predecessors.

Washington Stock Market.
Sales-Wash, L. I., 1st 6's, \$200 at 95;
Lincoln National Bank, 10 at 102 1-2, 20 at 102; Ohio National Bank, 10 at 112 1-2, 20 national Safe Deposit and Trust, 10 at 114 1-2; Washington Loan & Trust, 4 at 420; Metropolitan Railroad, 25 at 109 1-2; Pneumatic Gun Carriage, 100 at 70 cts.;

Lauston Monotype, 10 at 7 7-8.
GOVERNMENT BONDS. Bld. Asked.
U. S. Cs. R 1907 Q. J 110% 111%
U. S. 4%, C. 1967 Q J 113 113 113 113 1
U. S. Cs. 1925 122% 1.3%
U. S.5's 1901 Q F 11334
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BONDS.
5s 189; "30-year Funding" 191
68 1992, "30-year Fauding," god 110
l'aiBH, "Water Stock," corrency. 111
"Funding, "currency, 3.67s
"Funding," currency, 3.675 109 112
AN AND DESCRIPTION OF A STATE OF THE STATE O
Met R R 5's 1825
Mar It R Conv. 65 1991 11232 114

	Met R R 5's, 1825	111	
	Met It R Conv. Cs. 1991	11236	
	Met R R Cert, of Indebtedness	113	J.
	Belt It R 5's, 1921	63	Ü
	Eskington E R Gs	88	
1	Columbia & 1; 6's, 1911	117	٠,
4	Wash Gas Co. Ser A. 6's, 1902-27	114	٠,
1	Wash Gas Co. Sor B, 6's, 1901-21	115	F,
1	Ches, and Pet Tel Salsh-lul	#1	
ı	Am Sec & Tr Fs F and A 1995	101	ì
ı	Am See & Tr 6'a, A and O, 1935	101	ı
1	Wash Market Co Isto's, 1902-1911.		
1	e; Goretired annually	108	
ł	Wash Market Colino 6's, 12-27	105	S
1	Wash Market Coext'n vs. 114'27.	108	
ı	Masonic Half Associatin Fs. 193).	3::4	S
1	Wash, Lt Inf 1st 0's, 1901	20	É

	NATIONAL BANK STOCKS. Bank of Washington	2.0	280 210
	Metropolitan	2.0	310
j	Parmers and Mechanics	175	190
i	Citizens,	115	
	Cofmutia Capital West End	10654	190. 10939 100
ļ	Ohio	10134 8834	9,
ı	SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST CON	IPANI	ES.
l	Nat Safe Deposit and Trust		HAM
į	A 1 er Security Trust		140
l	HAILHOAD STOCKS.		
į	Canital Traction Co	1.2	13

Nat Safe Deposit and Trust	11036	
BAILHOAD STOCKS.		
Capital Traction Co	tub	10936
GA- AND ELECTRIC LIGHT S	FOCK	4.
Washington Gas	6436	45
U S. Electric Light	*50	183
INSURANCE STOCKS,		
Firemen's	55	
Metropolitan	70	******
Corcorau	-35	
Petomac Arimeten	127 127	140

2	Letomac		
	Arimgton		140
Ē	German American,	187	*****
	National Union.	1054	115
	Columbia	1112	12%
67	Kiggs	750	8
	People's.	0.95	
31	Litticolin		
ч	Commercial		******
		3.3	77-77-
	TITLE INSURANCE STOCKS,		
9	Real Estate Title 101, J and J	97	107
, ,	Columbia Title	0.5	5.%
63	Washington Title	77.00	
О	District little	****	10
N		****	.10
ij.	CELEPHONE STOCKS.	100	122
	. ennsylvania	113	50
	Chesapeake and Potomac		60%
	American Graphophone		1/56
1	American tirapnophone pref	934	
d	Pagumatic Gun Carriago	.70	.70
S	MINUELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
d	Mergenthaler Lanotype (new)	191	12214
Ų,	Lanston Monotype		8
	Washington Market	11	13
d			105
	Great Falls Ice	119	1.63

Chicago, March 23.-Firmness ruled it wheat today. For a brief period at the opening lower quotations than yesterday's close were established, but afterward a gradual improvement took place, the close being almost the best point of the day The trade was lacking in vigor, however the break of yesterday seeming to have left a depressing effect on the minds of most operators. Liverpool responded to yesterday's decline, losing 11-4 d., that being the influence notable at the immediate start. St. Louis exhibited great crop damage stories innumerable and buying wheat in this market. The sentiment, locally, does not exactly favor a material advance, and that prevented aggressive buying. Receipts in the Northwest were heavy, at 410 cars, against 250 last Tuesday, and 705 a year ago. Bradstræts reported a decrease in the world's stocks of 4,963,000 bushels, from which showing the bullish-inclined extracted considerable comfort. Bad weather and the prospect of falling temperatures in winter wheat sections were factors in causing the slight advance which occurred. Reccipts at Chicago were eighteen cars, and 49,366 bushels were withdrawn from

FINANCIAL.

at 247,317 bushels. All continental mar-

kets closed weak and lower; May wheat

opened from 72 3-4 to 72 1-2, advanced to 73 5-8, closing at 73 1-2-5-8 cents

Washington Loan & Trust Co.

OFFICE, COR. 9TH AND F STS.
PAID UP CAPITAL. ONE MILLION.
Loans in any amount made on approved real estate or collateral at reasonable rates.
Interest paid upon deposits on daily balances subject to check.
This company acts as executor, administrator, trustee, agent, treasurer, registrar and in all other fiduciary capacities.

higher than yesterday. Receipts at prin cipal Western points, 216,367 bushels; ship-ments, 179,861 bushels. Receipts at Eastern points, 17,064 bushels; shipments, 9,703

Chicago Grain and Provision Market Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co., Bankers and Brokers. Members of the N. Y. Stock Exchange, 1421 F street.

	Open	High.	Low.	· losing
WHEAT.	72% 70%	7894 18 N	72% 70%	7334 7256
May	14 % 25 %	126-X	24 to 26 to	21% 20%
OATS May July Ponk.	17.16 ° 18.36	17 X 18 X - X	1 % 1 %	17 X 18 N - X
May July	8 62 5.75	8,77	K.62 8.75	8.75 8.85
May	4,25 4,25	4.12 4.32	4,12 4,25	4.82
May Iriy	4.67 4.70	1,72	4.65	4.72

Baltimore Markets,

Baltimore, March 23.—Flour dull, un-changed—receipts, 8,653 barrels; exports, 178 barcels; sales, 450 barrels. Wheat duli and easy-spot, 87 bid-receipts, 17,064 bushels; exports, none; stock, 587,282 bushels—southern wheat by sample, 88a89. Corn easy-spot, month and April, 27 3-4a 27 7-8; May, 28a28 1-4; June, 28 1-2 bid; July, 29 1-2a29 5-8; steamer mixed, 26a 26 1-8-receipts, 221,591 bushels; exports, 369,871 bushels; stock, 1,951,311 bushels; sales, 83,000 bushels—southern white corn 28 1-2a29; do. yellow, 28. Oats firm-No 2 white, 25a26; No. 2 mixed, 22 1-2a23receipts, 18,234 bushels; exports, none. stock, 134,901 bushels. Rye steady—No. 2 nearby, 40a40 1-4; western, 40 1-23 40 3-4-receipts, 26,280 bushels; exports 17,142 bushels; stock, 112,213 bushels. Hay easy—choice timothy, \$13.50. Grain freights dull and weak—steam to Liverpool per bushel. 2 3-4d. April: Cork for orders per quarter, 3s.1 1-2d. March, 3s. April. Sugar and butter firm, unchanged. Eggs weak-fresh, 9. Cheese steady, unchanged. Whisky unchanged.

New York Cotton Market. Open. High, Low Clos.
Mirch. 7.01 7.11 7.01 7.01
April. 7.03 7.04 7.01 7.0
April. 7.08 7.08 7.09 7.09
June. 7.11 7.11 7.10 7.10

Naval Medical Corps Changes. The following changes have been ordered in the Naval Medical Corps:

Surgeon T. C. Craig, placed on the retired list; Passed Assistant Surgeon R. M. Kennedy, detached from the Naval Hospital at Norfolk and ordered to that at Philadelphia, relieving Surgeon O'Diehl, ordered to the Terror, in place of Surgeon W. R. Du Bose, transferred to the Texas, relieving Surgeon S. H. Dickson, transferred to the Massachusetts, relieving Surgeon C.A. Sleg-field, ordered to the torpedo station at New-

CAPITAL ELECTRIC RAILWAY. It Will Be Completed Within the Next Sixty Days.

Materials for the overhead construction of the Capital Railway have arrived at Anacostia, and President Randle, of that company, has just returned from New York, where, it is stated, he made his arrangements for the completion of the road within the next sixty days.

A large force of men have been at work during the past three months laying tracks from the terminus of the Anacostis Railroad to Congress Heights. This portion of the road is now complete.

The Capital Railway's charter requires it to be completed by May 28. The race against time has been watched with great interest by people in that part of the District accommodated by the Capital Company's lines.

mass meeting, it is stated, will be be called by the citizens of Anacostia to petition Congress to extend the time for the completion of the road, if neces sary, but it gratifying to learn that President Randle intends to have his cars running within the charter limits, and does not propose asking for extensions.

Safest Trains in the World.

Royal Blue Line trains are safest because they are vestibuled from end to re-enforced by Pullman's anti-telescoping device. Since the opening of the line, eight years ago, not a single passenger has been injured. Travelers for New York, Phila-delphia, Baltimore and the West can take these trains at B. & O. station, New Jer sey avenue and C street. mh24-30

FINANCIAL.

The National Safe Deposit, Savings and Trust Company

Of the District of Columbia

CORNER 15TH ST. AND NEW YORK AVE.

Chartered by special act of Congress, Jan., 1867, and acts of Oct., 1890, and Fcb., 1892. Capital, One Million Dollars.

SILSBY & COMPANY,

Incorporated. Commission Stock Brokers, 613 Fifteenth St., 'Phone 503.

orrespondents of Robert Lindblom & Co.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST CO. Interest on Deposits.

Boxes rented—all sizes. Large bur-glar-proof vault, \$5 per annum and upward. C. J. BELL, President. BOST CONSEQUENCE PROPERTY OF THE

CORSON & MACARTNEY, Members of the New York Stock Exchange, 1419 F st., Glover building.
Correspondents of Messrs. Moore & Schley,
80 Broadway,
Bankers and Dealers in Government Bonds.
Deposits. Exchange. Loans.
Railroad Stocks and Bonds and all securities listed on the exchanges of New York,
Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore bought
and sold.
A specialty made of investment securities and sold.

A specialty made of investment securities.

District bonds and all local Railroad, Gas,
Insurance and Telephone Stock dealt in.

American Bell Telephone Stock bought
and sold.

mh18-ff

W. B. Hibbs & Co., BANKERS and BROKERS, Members New York Stock Exchange 1427 F Street. Correspondents of LADENBURG, THALMANN & C.A., New York.

T. J. Hodgen & Co. Brokers and Dealers, Stocks, Cotton, Grain and Provisions, Rooms to and Il Corcoran Building.

Corner 15th and F streets, and 605 7th at. nw.

During Which the \$3 Rate Is Given.

Doctor McCoy's Ample Notice of Its Expiration.

Given in Accordance With His Published Agreement.

The good possible of accomplish ment through the maintenance of this exceedingly low rate has doub;less been accomplished. Hundreds have been allowed through it to learn the difference between the skill and the treatment of the Mar-ter and the methods of those who would imitate him. It has served as such a warning and reduke to those who would deceive the sick by fraudulent "Free" offers as will not soon be forgotten. In with-drawing the \$3 rate April 1 (except, of course, to those already under treatment, who are entitled to the rate until cured), Doctor Me-Coy is simply exercising the right which he reserved to himself-i. e., to discontinue the rate when he found the number of patients was growing so targe as to exceed the possibility of personal care and attention. Doctor McCoy promised to give due and sufficient notice in the public prints of this discontinuance. such notice is given and emphasized in the above. There can be no cause for complaint by those who come after April 1 and are obliged to pay Doctor McCoy's usual fees. The no-tice is emphasized. All patients applying for treatment and all renewing treatment before April 1 are entitled to the rate of \$3 a month. which includes all medicines and treatment until cured. Seven days remain of the opportunity.

CURED OF LONG-STANDING CHRONIC CATARRH.

Miss Anna Jones, 802 D st. se.:
"For eight years I had not been in as good health as I am at present, since having been treated by Dr. McCoy.
"For fifteen years I had suffered from Catarrit, gradually growing worse year by year. For the last six years it had been very bad indeed. Every time I took cold my nose would be so sooped up that I could not breathe through it. At times I suffered from violent headaches, and I seemed to have a cold all the time. Every night and morning my nose was steeped up complete.
"I began to improve very shortly after I began the treatment. The discharge and



1 C. Sanders, 531 7th st. se. Cured of an abscess of the middle ear.

mucus became less, until new my nose no longer troubles me: my head feels perfectly clear, and the pains and aches have disappeared. I feel perfectly well in every respect.

CURING SEVERE CHRONIC CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

Fred. W. Hynson, Manassas, Va. When I went to br McCoy I could not walk five squares during the day I was so weak and run down. Now I can walk live miles every day and do not feel at all

five miles every day and do not reel at all fatigued.

Third Catarch and Dyspepsia for eighteen years, Eight years ago! had the Grip. After that the inness, constantly drapping into my throat and passing into my stimach, kept it constantly deranged. Nearly everything I ate, no matter how simple it was, distressed me. I took cold very easily, and I became very thin. I would be so sick at times that I would have to go to bed.

"I read the statement in the paper of Mr. A. L. linekson, 164 Superior street my, and as his case seemed similar to mine, I placed myself under Dr. McCoy's treatment. My improvement has been more rapid than I expected. I have now not the teast troubse with my stonach. During the last week I have eaten food the like of which I had not dared to touch for four years."

DEAF SINCE INFANCY.

Miss Alice Lyles, 215 South Alfred street, Alexandria, Va., aged fourteen years. "I had been very deaf ever since I can remember. Now I can hear again all right, in school and at home."

MINISTER'S HEARING RESTORED. Rev. L. L. Smith, 606 Sixth st. ww.: "I had been very deaf for eighteen nonths. I can now hear as well as ever."

DEAF SIX YEARS. Alexander Dercourt, 337 H st. ne.;
"I had been deaf six years. I could not hear a word that was not shouted in my ear. I hear again clearly."

A CHILD'S HEARING RESTORED. Master Henry Ochman, 507 Stanton place ne. His mother says: "Henry's hearing has been completely restored. He had been very deaf for two years."

DEAF SINCE CHILDHOOD. Miss Helen Towson, 15 Grant Place nw. "I had been deaf since child-nood. Myrightear war almost totally deaf I can now hear distinctly."

DEAFNESS FROM MEASLES CURED John A. Stauton, 2325 Pa. ave. nw.: "My deafness was caused by measles when I was twelve years old. I was deaf in my right ear. My hearing has been per-fectly restored."

A DOCTOR'S HEARING RESTORED Dr. C. P. McEnheimer, 402 Sixth st. nw.: "I had been very deaf for ten years. My hearing is restored."

DEAF FOR FOUR YEARS. J. W. Palmer, 1005 G st. nw.:
"I had been deaf in both ears for four years. I hear again clearly."

DOCTOR McCOY'S BOOK FREE TO ALL. Consultation Free.

McCoy System of Medicine.

PERMANENT OFFICES NATIONAL PRACTICE, 715 13th Street Northwest. Office Hours—9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 m., 6 to 8 p. m., daily; Sunday—10 m. to 4 p. m.



(Copyright, 1897, by Alfred R. Calhoun.) SYNOPSIS.

Kate Grier, the daughter of the hotel proprietor at Black Hollow Pennsylvania, has returned home from school, a charming and brilliant girl. She becomes a power for good among the people who eke out their hazardous existence in the coal regions. She is sought after by Dick Brad ford, the mine president's son, and by Rufus Hinton, an engineer in the mine. Hinton is a splendid fellow, but shy, and can cut no figure beside the gay and dash-ing Bradford. One winter's night a dance is given at the hotel. In the raidst of the restriction, he winter ships to the estivities a booming noise is heard-there has been an explosion in the mine. Rushing out, llinton calls on volunteers to follow him. With four men he enters the cage at the top of the shaft, from which sulphurous fames are now pouring, and gives the signal to descend.

PART II.

Rufus Hinton raised his hand with an mperative gesture as he shouted his order to the man standing by the engine. For few seconds the silence was appalling. At length there came a clang. The en gineer had pulled the lever.

The sound affected the growd like some external force; the people rocked and swayed. With trembling hands pressed to their beaving breasts, the women tried to check their sobs. The men compressed their lips and clenched their bands, and some of the more nervous groaned as an outlet to their torture The great drum, about which the cable



"Then Why Don't You Go?" She Cried.

found, began to revolve, with a slowner that was maddening. The car dropped down: Rufus Hinton cried out, "Don't lose heart!" and raised his hat to the women bending over the shaft. The last face he saw, as the car dropped into the depths was the one for which his eager eves were searching. He felt stronger, if not braver, for the presence of Kate, and it comforted him to think that her heart was with his effort, though her love night be another's.
Although the full power of the engine

was used, and the throttle full open, i semed an Interminable time before the puffing stopped and the drum ceased to 'The car's got to the first level!"

"The boss'll reach 'em!"
"Thank God: only twenty men down to "We'll soon know the best!"

"Or the worst."
These whispers blended with the prayers of the plous and the others of the profane shough the oaths did not seem like pro-

fanity tonight. The awful news had spread through the lean board shantles along the billside. Women, half-clad and with streaming hair, burst through the crowd of well dressed

threatened. Room was made for these women. About the mouth of the shaft they gathered, and shouted down the names of their beloved ones, then listening, but no response came

To the awed people Time crawled on

dancers. They were followed by crowds o barefoot children, frightened beyond physical feeling, ignorant of the calamity that

crutches. The strongest was helpless and the bravest cowed. At length, and when I carried into the store near by, and again the great wheel groaned, and the empty car dropped out of sight.

There was another weary wait—a wait that tore the bearts of the watchers. Kate, during all this time, except that which she tried to comfort the women whose husbands hadnot come up, remained, white-faced and caim, near the mouth of the shaft.

A second time the signal came to hoist. Up again the car rose, and the sulphurous smoke puffs shot ithead. This time there were fourteen men in the car-more than it could safely held. These men were blacker and more burned than the others.

"Lower at opce! Rufus Hinton is burned and dying at the bottom of the first level?" one of the men managed to whisper, as he

Kate gave a cry and would have leaped nto the car, but Bradford held her back. "Then why don't you go?" specried; but

In the meantime the car was dropping down with two volunteers on board.
Up again, and Kate's white face peered into the abyss for the last coming of the

How slowly the drum revolved! How blistering hot the draughts came from the pit! The engine stopped. The car was up, and the two men who had gone down to save the man who might have saved himself at the expense of another's life, lay unconscious at the bottom.

They were quickly lifted out, then a black and smoking heap was discovered beneath them. It was Rufus Hinton. The clothes were burned to shreds. The hands were blackened and blistered. the wavy brown hair was crisped to the skull, and there was hardly a feature

recognizable. "Take him to his own room," cried Kate, when the men would have carried im to the store Black Hollow had telegraphic communi

cation with the outer world; this was sed to call doctors, and swift sleighs were sent out to summon others. Kate forced some stimulants between the swellen, cracked lips of the man on the bed. "Two men dead at the store," whispered some one. Rufus must have heard this for he gasped-daty still in

"Close the mouth of the shaft-the ome is on fire!" When the two doctors came, Kate

withdrew to the deserted ballroom. Dick Bradford followed, and tried to comfort 'Such things will happen," he said "It might have been worse. The great fear is that the property will be de-

Kate looked at him in a puzzled way, but made no response. He would have been less comfortable had she speken

her thoughts.
When dawn came to Elnek Hollow, Do Wilson, who had known Kate since the hour of her birth, came to her and said: "Another man would have been dead be

fore he left the pit."
"But he will live?" she asked eagerly. There is a chance for it, but-

"But what, dector?" 'It might be better for himself if the en-'What do you mean?"

'His hands are so frightfully burned that her may never be of use, and his eyes -

"Well, they appeared to be destroyed. Poor fellow! Crippled and blind, what is life under such circumstances?" "It is everything to me," she exclaimed. "I have eyes and hands, if God answers my

prayer and saves him." The doctor I ooked at her admiringly, and "If Mr. Hinton knew that it would do

more than all the doctor's can to hold him to life." The shock told so on Peter Grier th

ie was seized with apoplexy and died a fee Kate's character came out wonderfull under the burden of her trials. In her dut to the dead she did not lose sight of he

ove for the living.

Rufus Hinton's mother and sister can up to the mountains to nurse him. After painful months he grew strong enough to creep about, groping his way in the hous



Kate Led Him Up to the Crest of the Hill.

were doomed, a signal came up from the "What does it mean?" shouted Dick Brad-

ford to the man at the lever.
"It means 'Hoist away!" was the re-"Then hoist for your life!" roared Brad

The engineer had regained confidence by this time. He braced himself, pulled back the lever, and looked up at the drum to see that the flexible steel coil fell into place.

Puffs of sulphurous smoke shot ahead of the car, and even the frantic women fell back. Up and up, at the engine's greatest speed, yet it seemed but a snail's pace to the trembling watchers.

At length the black car with ten black occupants came in sight, and a great shout went up from the people. Among those ten there was not a man who had gone down with Rufus Hinton. "Pon't bother about us," gasped a

out, "but send down the carl Send down the carl The boss and the boys is dyin'l' The blistered and blackened men were

stalwart, brawny miner, as he was lifted

and guided by other hands when he west alroad. The company generously paid the doctors' bills, and the young man, post crippled and blind, felt himself adrift and more than helpless. He was taken to me mother's humble home at Scranton to face the black future. Kate sold the Luzerne House to the com-

mine continued to burn and was neve worked again. "And where are you going?" asked Dick Bradford on the eve of Kate's departur-

from Black Hollow. "To Scranton," was her reply.
"Will it not be better to come to Wilkes barre, as my wife?"

"Do you mean it?" he demanded, angrily. "I do, Mr. Eradford. The truth of it is, your love is blind; so is mine. That is all."

Kate went to Scranton at once. asked to make her home with Mrs. Hin-ton, and was not refused.

One evening in midsummer she guided Rufus to a grove on a hill overlooking the heautiful river, and still holding the hand, so precious for its scars, she said | west; cost, \$2,800.

AMUSEMENTS. COLUMBIA THEATER ALL WEEK

Matinees Thursday and Saturday.

SHAMUS O'BRIEN

OPERA

The Original London Company, Chorus of Sixty Voices, Orchestra of Twenty-five

-NEXT WEEK-Henry Miller TOMORROW IN SALE HEARTSEASE. ManagementCharles Frohman, Inrectfrom Garden Theater, N. Y. With entire Original Cast. SEATS

LAFATETTE, TONIGHT, MATINEE TODAY, MATINEE TODAY Otches, 75c.; Baie y, 50c.; Fam'y Cir., 25o

OPENS

VICTORIEN SARDOU'S LATEST AND BEST PLAY, SPIRITISME.

ement Al Hayman and C. Frohman-With the Original Casti

MONDAY, MARCH 29th, Matinee Saturday Only. MR.

E. H. SOTHERN, AN ENEMY TO THE KING. Written application for seats will now be received. Seats ordered by mail should be called for not later than Thursday, Morch 25, when the box office opens for the regular advance sale of seats

NEW NATIONAL THEATER.

MAT. TODAY 25, 50, 75e

WILTON LACKAYE

MARIE WAINWRIGHT.

"DR. BELCRAFF" Next week-THOMAS Q SEABROOKE A CADEMY-Prices 25, 50, 75c and \$1.06

MATINEE TODAY 25 and 50¢ THE ONLY FRANK BUSH **™** GIRL

WANTED TUNEFUL MUSIC. PRETTY GIRLS. Next week—Gas Thomas Comedy Drama, IN MIZZOURA.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE, METAGOTS WEEK COMMENCING MARCH 22. Popular Price Mats, Wen and Sat. THOMAS E. SHEA -IN THE-

MAN-0'-WAR'S MAN.

"Without doubt the best n clodrama seen ere this season," - Washington Post, here this season, "-Washington Post,
SATURDAY NIGHT-By Request, MR.
SHEA will appear in the great dual role of
DR. JERTIL AND MR. HYDE,
Regniar Prices-15, 25, 50 and 75c.
All Seats Componed.
NOTE-A good seat on first floor for
25 cents. Seats in Box, \$1.
Next Attraction—"Saved from the Sea."

K EENAN'S LYCEUM THEATER,
ALL THIS WEEK,
Matinees Toes, Thurs, and Sat.
Sam. T. Jack's

ADAMLESS EDEN Company. Presenting only new, nevel and up-to-date 2-SPICY BURLESQUES-2 Next Week-Hopkin's Trans-Occasics.

BIJOU ALL THIS WEEK Friday, Tuesday, MATINEES Friday, Suturday, UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

A GRAND CAKE WALK. Challenge Open to All. REALISTIC VIEWS.

WILLARD HALL.

The Biograph. ALL THIS WEEK. Everything moves as in real life

Special inducements to Schools, Churches, Jubs and Societies. BOSTON INSTRUMENTAL GLUB

MRS FRANK A GARDNER, COLUMBIA THEATER

Henefit of Homeopathic Hespital, Matines we EDNESDAY, March 24, networks: First Boot and balcony, \$1; gallery, 50 cents, All seats reserved without extra charge, Box Office now.

The Wonder. The Sensation. THE CRYSTAL MAZE.

7 7th St. N. W., Near E. ADMISSION, 15 CTS. THE LAWRENCE SCHOOL OF MUSIC VOICE. (Specialty of Heritmers: PIANO. Studios, 4 and 6,934 F nw. REASON-ABLE TERMS: Natural Method. Voice Trial Graits. Pupils Recital, March 31, na20-ff.

"I have long known how you felt toward me, Rufus."
"But it is only of late that I have known how you regarded me," he inter-

"I have enough money to keep us all in a modest way and to complete Ella's education at the normal school. But, dear heart, I have not given up the hope of restoring your sight."

Kate led him up to the crest of the

The sun had gone down in a great

flourish of joy, and the valley of the Susquehanna looked to the girl like a sinless Eden, and she described the scene to the significan Adam by her side. "It is lovelier through your eyes, denr beart, than if I could see it through my

"Wait, my Rufus; the night is coming; then will follow the full flush of dawn and the blessing of the sun." As Katespokeshe pressed the strong hand

own," he said, with a tremor of joy in his

clinging so longingly and hopelessly to And so, as with fingers interlocked they walked down the hill, their shadows short-ened, blended and became one.

It was all done as Kate had planned, and came out as she had prayed. Rufus Hinton is today a prosperous engineer. The scarred face is not agreeable to the stranger at first, but to one it is the

most beautiful face on earth. The engineer's eyes are not so go they might have been but for the fire, but the sight is sufficient for all his duties. He can see the work to be done, and in his home he sees the children growing up about him. He sees Kate bending over him when the day's work is done, but eyes are not

THE END.

peeded to assure him of her love.

Building Permits. A permit was yesterday issued to C. B. Hornblower to erect a three-story dwelling, at No. 2030 Utiliver place, at an extimated cost of \$14,000 A permit was issued to J. W. Gregg to erect an apart-ment-house, at No. 1118 First street nurth-