The Volume of Trade Sensibly Diminishing from High Tide.

Lower Figures Prevailed in Nearly All Lines of Industrial Product.

The Iron Men Are Playing the Boom for All It Is Worth, and No More.

No Signs of Distress in Their Quarter, and Manufacturers Still Behindhand.

Cheaper Prices Have Made an Export Movement Profitable at Last.

The Mining-Stock Sharks Catching So Few Suckers that It is Hard to Get Along.

Whisky Has Been Decidedly Active, with a Somewhat Upward Tendency in Prices.

The Glass Trade in Good Condition-Pe troleum Depressed by Reports of New Discoveries.

NEW YORK, New York, Nov. 25.—Business was gen-rally satisfactory, though the volume is di-

orders in hand. The market for wheat has, as a rule, been a declining one. In corn, the situation is similar to wheat, except the market closes

Pork and provisions are dull, with lower There are no new features in the woo

The petroleum trade is generally dull and

unsatisfactory.
Freights improved, and for leading articles.

export space was in lair request.
The American pig-iron market is quiet.
A good deal has been done in Scotch Iron.
Stocks of leading brands were reported light, Stocks of leading brands were reported light, and prices firm. There have been some large transactions in rails, and a good demand for some time to come Isanticipated. The hardware trade keeps unusually active for the season. A scarcity is reporteg in some lines of goods, and manufacturers are bothind with their orders in many cases.

The coffee market is generally admitted to be in a very unsatisfactory condition, and importers must be suffering considerable to be in a very unsatisfactory condition, and importers must be suffering considerable to the trade is in favor of buyers.

Very little is donne in raw sugars, as the domands of refiners are light and the season's trade is pretty much over. Prices are unchanged.

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e ten market is in a very depressed, in consequence of large importations, in are generally thrown at once into the inn-rooms to be realized at a loss. Prices illilicult to fix, variable, and generally in

inclina-rooms to be realized at a loss. Prices re difficult to fix, variable, and generally in vor of buyers.

The drug trade is quiet. The advance in aninho has almost all been lost. Opium is uil and unchanged.

In produce there is little change. There is temporary scarelly in strictly fine creamy temporary scarely in strictly fine creamy temporary scarely in strictly fine creamy temporary scarely in strictly fine creamy become the country show the number to have been on the country show the number to have been on the past seven days. The Western States ad 27, the Middle 28, the Southern 29, no Eastern 10, and the Pacific 9.

In the past seven days a large business was done in mining stocks, but at declining garres. A number of stocks old at lower rices than ever before. The most active tooks were State lines and Oriental & Hiller, at very weak prices, Nos. 2 and declining from 155 to 115, and losing at 34, and Oriental & Miller from 33 to 49, closing at 44. Robinson Condidated declined from 900 to 800, closing at 34.

30, and Sauth Pacific sold down from 1,233 o 800, closing at 34. Miner Boy was weak it from 43 to 23, closing at 24. Comstocks were weak at lower prices, recovering but dightly at the close. During the week the oliowing dividends were declared or pald: localistia, 31 per share; Virginia Consolidated, 10 cents; Tiplop, 29 cents; Evening Siar, 5. Total buillon receipts from mines, 430,000; total sales of two business days, 50,000 shares.

20,000 bushels; exports, about 382,801 bushels; sales, Li51,8000 for prompt and 7,322,000 for future delivery. Outs—Receipts, 178,915 bushels; exports, 3,436 bushels; total sales, 1,547,000 bushels. Pork—Receipts, 3,707 barrels; exports, almost 1,309; sales, 1,675 barrels; including old and new mess. Land—Receipts, 0,353 tlerces, 5,057 Kors, 857 cases, and 93 barrels; exports, about 3,700,688 pounds; sales, 4,850 tlerces prompt and 10,800 for future delivery; sales include city and Western steam, also No. 1 city and refined.

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put this year, so that the quantity manufactured up to date is below the regular

factured up to date is below the regular average.
Petroleum has been weak and unsettled on account of reported strikes in North Warren, a region supposed to have been run dry. Later intelligence today was more enoughed to the strike of the

cents. The market closed tonight at 80/s, cents bid.

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI. Nov. 25.—The holiday on Thursday, with a partial suspension of business preceding the day, and a sluggish resumption on the day following, reduces the volume of business this week. Cold weather has also an influence to check most kinds of business, though in many branches it acts as a stimulus. The timely arrival of a large shipment of coal from Pittsburg gives relief to many manufacturing establishments, its well as to the general public. While the price of coal will not be greatly reduced, this heavy stock will provent extortionate prices. With the exception that naturally follows the conditions noted, the week's business has been fairly active.

Dry goods have had a fair volume of business, with firm prices both for cotton and woolen goods. The cold weather of the past two days had a visible effect on orders today. Banks report a light business for the week, but rates are firm at 60/7. There is an abundance of lonable funds. The demands from country banks are rather heavy, but more than met by deposits. Exchange on New York is in good demand at 1-20 discount and par buying and par selling.

Groceries begin to show a decline in orders, but not move than usual at this season of the year. Coffee and sugar are both easiet.

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of the year. Coffee and sugar are both easier.

The demand for meats falls off as the shaughtering season advances.

Grain has been somewhat singular, in that wheat has fatten white corn and oats remain firm, the former even advancing in price, tye and barley have been rather inactive, but there has been no market decline.

The from market continues active and firm and the demand good.

Withsky has been active, with an upward tendency, but the disagreement between the highwines men and the continuous distillers about prices left the Chamber of Commercu books without any geport of sales of highwines.

Today confinuous distillers sold on the basis of \$1.13 for highwines.

Boston, Nov. 25.—The Commercial Bulle-tin tomorrow will say: There has been a cheerful feeling among mercantile and man ifacturing circles the past week, but a more conservative spirit developed than was an ticipated four or five weeks ago. Nearly 100 buyers of boots and shoes here purpose placing orders for spring goods. The teath market is very firm, but quiet, and devoid o the buoyancy which characterized it in Octo Western buils are quoted at 1014 cents

ST. LOUIS,
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 25.—Trade for the
past week has been quiet, with no feature of
special note. Money was in good demand,
the inquiry being in excess of supply, and only regular customers were served by banks. Pork-packers took the largest share of funds, but produce and cotton shippers were heavy borrowers. Rates were firm at 8 per cent. Now York exchanges quiet at 8 per cent. Now York exchanges quiet at par to 50 cents discount. Cotton firm and higher. Sales larger than for the previous week. Leaf-tobacco very slow, and slight declines were effected. Orders were few, and the wants of city manufacturers small. Metals firm, with a fair trade. Drugs fairly active and unchanged. Dry goods firm, with an improved fendency for cottons, and a strong feeling. Wooden goods order trade for season fairly active. Refined sugars declined; 30 f a cent. Coffee weak, but not quotably

LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 25.—Pig-iron is very firm at ruling rates. Nearly everything offered at the market prices is accepted. Some producers are holding their metal out of the market or sales would be much larger,

of the market or sales would be much larger, as buyers are plenty. Pointoes are very firm, but very small sales. Good fruit is scarce and firm. The domind is good, but the supply is small. Onlons are in small denhand, with but little trade. Butter is active and firm. The demand is good, with a fair supply. Cheese is firm, with a good demand and fair supply. Grain prices are well sustained. Receipts are light.

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The flour market is dull, with but little movement. The demand is very small, with but few sules. The general tone of the market is weak, with a declining tundency.

The cotton market is firm, with small offerings and good demand at the following quotations: (food middlings, 15% cents; middlings, 16%; ordinary, 81%; condudings, 16%; good ordinary, 16%; ordinary, 81%.

Provisions are quiec under a light consumptive demand. Stocks are increasing, and packers and dealers are in better position to meet the want in trade.

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CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND. O., Nov. 25.—Great activity provades in the iron market. Iron-ore is scarce, and, as the season is virtually over, there is without doubt a shortage. Inquiries are being made for ores which ac unsatisfied. Pig-iron is frim and active. The trouble in getting deliveries of fron continues, and, added to this, the foreible stopping to furnaces in Mahoning and Shenango makes a still greater dearth of fron. Stocks of charcoil fron are especially light. Manufactured fron is firm and prices steady.

Petroleum is firm at 7 cents.
In railroads an immense amount of freight has been carried, but there has been a slight failing off in passenger traffic.

Remarkable Case of Human Vitality.

Remarkable Case of Human Vitality.

Miss Limbe Jacobs, who wa shot by young him to limbe in Pern, near Plassale, three weeks and, is still alive, and her survival is a source of wonder to the physicians, who expected a fatal result immediately after the shooting. There is a hole two and a half inches long and two increases about we and a half inches long and two increases lower part is badly form by loose shot. The rib was shot through and two others were splictered. In her body there are yet 200 large shot, and tragments of her cursets, skirts, and sack were carried into nor flewn by the shooting. But the physicians are encouraged to entertain hope of her eventual recovery. The shooting is olatined to thave been circuit in force of the physicians are encouraged to entertain hope of her eventual recovery. The shooting is olatined to thave been direct time for criminal. Young Wolf that tapped her on the girl that it was leaded, it said to have deliber attely simed it at her. Remarkable Case of Human Vitality.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

The Coming Convention of This Great Interest at Cedar Rapids, Ia.

History of the Association Which Now Wields Such an Influence on the Trade.

Triumphs of the American Products in the Markets of the Old World.

Preparations of the Hawkeyes for the Entertainment of a Host of Delegates Next Week.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. Special Dipatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
CEDAR HAPIDS, I.a., Nov. 25.—The greatest convention of the kind ever held will be that of the National Butter, Cheese, and Egg Association and Dairy Fair that commences here next week Tuesday. As the association is composed of men representing one of the very greatest of American industries, it may not be untimely to briefly review the history se composed or men representing one of the very greatest of American industries, it may not be untimely to briefly review the history of the National Butter, Cheese, and Egg Association. It is, us a matter of fact, for the sole purpose of bringing the producer and dealer into closer 'relationship, that a more perfect understanding may exist between them, and to confer and discuss as to the modes and methods of producing the best quality of goods. These interests, to the uninformed, may not have that importance that their real value entitles them to. It is a fact, nevertheless, that the cash value of the products represented by this association very much exceeds that of any other single agricultural industry of the country.

cess of Mr. Stuart in taking first prize on butter made from the milk of kine that fed upon the native grasses of lowa's prairies

CHEATED GHEAT SURPHISE,
and opened people's eyes. It at once gave confidence to enterprishe Western men throughout the Northwest, and, ike marke, the creamery system at once became an institution recognized as the true way to confidence to the content of the strength of the content of the conte

which distance could not be made by feam or on foot. The work while dwelling on some of the more important points in the history of the association it may be well to mention. THE INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL FAIR, held in London in 1870. By a manihous vote, Sieretary Col. R. M. Lattier, of the National B., C., and E. Association, was delegated to attend with an exhibit of American butter from different States. The Northern Lowa Association had previously commissioned Col. Lattler to the London Fair as a representantly of the State of Cowa.

representative of the London Fair as a representative of the State of fowa. Faily equipped with letters of authority and introduction from State and foverment collects to foreign unhisters, the Colonel staved with its by the Colonel staved with its by the Colonel staved with the weather very warm, and it made list American butter sweat. There were no retrigerator-cars in England in those days. In engaged a special to keep his "American butter," cool, a riving at London he found himself bolind a riving at London he found himself bolind #55 cars of fair and other freight, and as each car must take its regular turn in England, he was discouraged, but 30001

THE YANKEE INGENUITY

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THE YANKEE INGENUITY
opened up the way (probably by putting a
little American money into the Britishers'
hands) and his "American butter" was on
hand for the show. His exhibits with thousands of others were tested by a committee
of English, Danish, and French experts, no
American being on the committee, and yet
the Hawkeys State walked away with
second prize, Dommark butter taking
first. It was recognized as packed
butter. There was also some excellent
butter from New York State that
received a prize. It was New York dairy
butter. It is worthy of special molten here,
the fact that Denmark has for years pala special attention to the dairy, and has larrely
supplied the London market with fresh
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They have dairy schools and give diplomas, Farmers' sons having an education in this branch of industry in Donnark receive 20 to 25 per cent more for their work than others. Little Dennark pays live times as much every year for agricultural instruction as the American Government pays for its Agricultural Department at Washington. The American butter had over 4,000 miles to go to reach the fair, while Dennark's product had less than five hundred. By the contest AMERICAN BUTTER JUSTLY CALNED A GIERAT REPUTATION.

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kets. Col. Littler estimates the export of American cheese for the year 1831 as amounting to nearly 200,000,000 pounds.

In the item of butter our exports have not been as heavy this year as last, because of the preaty increased home demand. The himmens himmigration to mining and mountain regions of the Vest created such an additional demand that prices have exceeded the increase which exporters are off of the lighter at which exporters are severed the lighter at which exporters are off of the lighter at which exporters are off of the lighter at which exporters are off of the lighter at which exporters are off the lighter are the lighter and present valuable position attained by the association which was organized and is now maintained for the collection and dissemination of scientificant practical facts relating to the successful carrying on of the dairy industry.

The prelight have a large and is now maintained for the incetting bore next week have meanly all been made. The display of products, implements, etc., will be in the magnificent new block of Dows & Ely, three stories and basement, giving fully an acro of floor surface. The various committees are hard at work, leaving nothing undone to make the meeting a grand success. There are are already entries from ten or a dozen Santes, and more constantly arriving. The aggregate of prizes will be between \$2,500 and \$3,500. Chizens have declared their willingness to open their doors to the visitors and it is expected that 1,500 of the leading producers and dealers from every direction will be in attendance. The meetings will be held forenous, after the country, at least so declared hast year by gentlemen from Chicago, New York, and Boston, so that visitors will find

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COMFORTABLE QUARTERS

at all times during their stay, whether at the table, in retirement, or at convention. The officers of the association are: President, Austin Belknap, of Massachusetts; Senior Vice-President, C. F. Dexter, of Illinois; Secretary, Col. R. M. Littler, of Davenport, Ia., who, by the way, lives on a fine farm near Davenport, and is a thoroughly practical farmer and dairyman. He goes to the Eastern boards of trade, produce exchanges, etc., and delivers addresses that entities the members, and they send large delegations. To his peculiarly api and hard work is due in a great measure the success of the association in the success of the section in the section in the success of the section in the sec

will be followed by appointment of the several committees and an address by THE HON. GEORGE B. LOHING, Commissioner of Agriculture for the United States. In the evening the citizens will give a reception. Among the notables expected are Commissioner Loring, Gov. Gear and council, Governor-elect Sherman, and other State officers-elect, the Hon. James F. Wilson, Fairfield; the Hon. S. Coffin, Fort Dodge; the Hon. C. Buell, of Illinois; Dr. John A. Warner Sr., Vice, Tresdent American Agricultural Association of Ohio, Dr. A. S. Heath, of Now York, and many others. Thestay evening and Wednesday morning a committee of practical men will inspect butter, cheese, and darry implements, and award prizes. It must be said in this dispatch that much credit is due to the Northern Dulry Association, comprising Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iovan, for the success of the National association.

MISS KELLOGG'S BEAU.

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A Somewhat Sensational Story About the Young Man Who Would Marry a Nightingale.

Philadelphia Times.

According to a runor current for sometime, and apparently substantlated yesterday by a dispatch from St. Paul, Minn., as well as by the statement of one or two Philadelphians likely to be informed on the subject, the pet of the lyric atage and pupil of Ardith, Clara Louise Kellogg, unless she changes her mind—a privilege which popular sentiment always allots to the lady, especially if she is a prima-donna—is to be married at last, having found her fate in a Philadelphian. The cavaller upon whose suit the nuses and fortune have deligned to smile is Mr. Whitney, now of New York, but to the Philadelphia manor born—Thomas B. Whitney, son of Elisha D. Whitney, the wealthy retired malister, of No. 1011 Wahntt street, who recently held the attention of the public for months by his persistent and successful light against the bay-window of his neighbor, J. Campbell Harris.

Mr. Whitney has been in Hymen's bonds before. He was married in this city seventeen years ago to Miss. Julia Ennis, an attention of the public process of the successful states.

before. He was married in this city seven-teen years ago to Miss Julia Ennis, an at-tractive and accomplished lady, residing in West Philadelphia. Mr. Whitney is in his 40th year. Elisha D. Whitney, his father, to whom he bears a great resemblance, is one

whom ne ocars a great resemblance, is one of the best-preserved men of his years in Philadelphia—creet, massive, and full of energy, with a fine, handsome head and face, and looking no more than 50, although he has probably passed threescore.

"However, and the probably passed threescore, and looking no more than 50, although he has probably passed threescore."

"However, and the probably passed threescore, and looking no more than 50, although he has alloways been allowed to follow his inclinations. He was not particularly partial to study, and left the academy where he was a pupil to study law in the office of the distinguished barrister, Benjamin "Harris Brewster, who holds him in high estimation. He gave up law principally because his eyes were seriously affected, and parity because he found it thresome for one of his restless spirth. He went abroad; he went to Egypt, he visited India, and finally swung around to China, where, catching something of the then prevailing Chinese fever, he had sono notion of engaging in commercial enterprises. He cannot back, however, and, encouraged by his father, who, although with means enough of his own to keep his sons in alluence, desired them to carvo out fortunes for themselves if possible, he went to New York and actions. He sold out advantageously in 1877. Then Mr. Whitney went to Europe just for pleasure, chaperoning a companion named Mrs. Fanahmy, with whom his mano had been connected before.

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of a weidding-breakfast. But there came "a slip 'lwixt the cup and the lip" of the salged of the tredie Mr. Whitney of the salged of the tredie Mr. Whitney of the salged of the tredie Mr. Whitney of the salged of

The Diva's Darling.

St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

"It's funny," said Miss Kellogg, the Diva, an evening or two ago, as she daintily uxhaled a blue spiral from her La Fermé cellingward—"It's funny, but it's true, that bir. Whilmey is the only man whom I could by any possibility call my fate." any possibility call my fate.'

any possibility can my rate."

Supper was over and the Plonecr-Press representative and the great songstress were conversing—If such a partciple is admissible when nearly all the conversation is on one side—apropos of the congratulations tendered by the former upon the announced betrothal to Mr. Whitney.

to Mr. Whitney.

"I had only really known him," she went on "Affeen days when he proposed to me, and I accepted him with as much assurance of my own feetings as if I had been a tender miss and he my first suitor. Somehow he knows my ways. He's a dear fellow, and I know we shall be happy, though sometimes I think regretfully of the necessary abandonment of the stage and its accessories."

"Do you really mean to loave us to 'pine on the stem?' A ren'? we to hear your voice in public when your name is written 'nee Kellogry'."

"I really mean it, and, aside from the regard I owe to Mr. Whitney's wishes, I know the dear public so well that I feel sure it will be a wise move to leave it when regret will be not he fet and expressed, instead of waiting until a cracked voice and an old-maldishmannerism compelled retirement. It's fickle, is that same public. I ought to know, for I've had ample opportunity to learn its whims and caprices. I have magnit to complain of. My career as an artiste has been of so pleasant! I have met not only applicate and appreciation, but genuine friendship and regard. To return to Mr. Whitney: It is the first of my admirers—and I know you won't think it wantry when I say I've had my share of them—who is thoroughly with actual pleasure. On the whole, I think my chances of communial happiness are as fart as the most, dut't you be greed, and was also seed to be levy that Miss Kellogg know her own midd when she said "Yes" to the soft pleudings.

For The Chicago Tribune.
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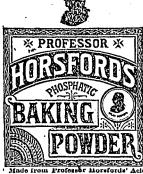
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