the ver best order, and some improvements made for stock raising next spring. He will

remove the stock he purchased at the sale to his place at Racine, Wis., for the winter. His object in this is a piece of

his place at Racine, Wis., for the winter. His object in this is a piece of economy. His feed and facilities for wintering stock are all at that place. Next spring, however, he will remove to Gienview farm with his best stables. He will bring Phallas, which is the greatest stud torse in the world; and Brown, a celebrated young stallion, and several others, together with a number of brood mares. He will engage actively in the breeding of fine trotters, and winter residence. The track will also be enlarged and prepared for the training of the stock of the farm."

C. F. Emery, of the Forest City farm, has

C. F. Emery, of the Forest City farm, has bought a half interest in Patron, by Pancoast, 2:19½, at three years old. The price paid was \$12,500. Patron's future home will be in Cleveland, where he will remain the coming winter. He will go through the circuit next season to try and lower his record. It was the intention to have him sent last week to lower Manzanita's four-year-old record of \$2.16 but the weather and track would

ord of 2:16, but the weather and track would

not permit of it.

J. I. Case, who bought the Glenview

farm, will winter his trotting stock at Racine,

but in the spring, all his stock, including Phallas, will be moved to Gienview, where he will condect and maintain a regular breeding

Iroquois arrived at Nashville. Saturday,

oct. 23. Gen. Jackson exhibited him before taking him to Belle Meade, and, as might be expected, the presence of an English Derby and St. Leger winner caused a tremendous flutter among the Nashvilleites. Old Bob, the venerable colored groom, who has had

harge of Vandal. Bonnie Scotland, Jack

Malone, Great Tom and all the Belle Meade sultans from time immemorial, came down from Nashville to receive the Derby winner.

It was an act of some consideration on his part, but Iroquois utterly refused to have Bob come near him, and stuck to his English

groom. The last seen of Iroquois was on the

pike marching proudly on to Belle Meade, with his flag waving grandly and his weather eye on Bob, who, almost broken hearted at the treatment he had received, was keeping a

SATURDAY'S MARKETS.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- The day on

change was very dull with light trading

in all the pits. Wheat opened 4c higher.

advanced %c additional, and closed for the

day at about opening figures. The cables

quoted dull foreign markets and there were

very few outside buying orders. The mar-

ket closed very quiet. Corn opened firm

but developed a weaker tone as the day ad-

THE QUOTATIONS.

36%c, closing at 35%c; December, 37%c, closing at 36%c; January, 37%c, closing at 36%c, closing at 42c. Oats—November opened at 25%c, closing at 25%c; becember, 26%c, closing at 26%c; May, 30%c, closing at 30%c. Pork—November opened at \$9.17%, closing at \$9.17%; December, \$9.25, closing at \$9.22%; January, \$10.15, closing at \$1.0.05. Lard—November opened at \$1.0.05. Lard—November opened at \$1.0.05. Lard—November opened at \$1.0.05. Lard—November 5.20%c closing at \$1.0.05.

oats, 76,000 bu; rye, 2,000 bu; barley, 22,-

Milwaukee Produce.

New York Produce.

71.194 bu; spot, %@½c lower, moderately active; options opened %@½c better, closing dull, advanced, partly lost; sales, 1.212.000 bu tutures, 260.000 bu spot; No. 2 spring, 85c;

and closed steady.

respectable distance in the rear.

& Grand Trunk lsts 2 to 104. Sales for the week \$5,273,000, against \$9,087,000 for the previous week. The total sales of stocks to-day were 363,749 shares, including:
Canada South. 3,000 St. Paul. 18,100
Del.,L. & W. 10,385 St. Paul & O. 7,650
Erie 11,275 Texas & Pac. 3,300
Kausas & Texas 4,720 Union Pac. 4,372
Lake Shore. 13,315 Western Union. 9,610
L'ville & Nash. 4,760 Wabash Pac. 4,100
N. Jer. Cent. 17,620 N. P. pfd. 10,291
Northern Pac. 3,075 Oregon Trans. 31,970
Reading. 39,700

Quetations of stocks and Bonds. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-The following are the closing prices bid to-day:

Erie 2ds...... 10134 Nash. & Chatt... La. stamped 4s, 7956 N.J. Central... Missouri 6s.... 101 Nor. & W. pfd... Ten.6s set'ments 105 North. Pacific...

do 5s...... 105 do 3s...... 765% Tex. Pac. ld gts. 55 do R.G.ex coup 713 Union Pac. 1sts 116 Ohio & Miss.....

do 2ds 12½ do preferred . . 120½ Chicago & Alton 141 St. Paul, M. & M 1193 do preferred . . 160 St. Paul & Om . . . 593

Chicago. CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—The bank clearings to-day were \$8,207,000 and for the week \$59,633. 000, against \$58,873,000 for the corresponding

LOCAL MARKETS.

Ground Feed-No. 1, \$14.75 asked; No. 2,

Chamber of Commerce.

No. 1 Northern cash wheat was selling at about Friday's figures, but dealers were not always successful in disposing of offerings except at a reduction. No. I hard was weaker, selling as low as 72% for December. Closing quotations were 72½ cash and November, and 73c December. No. I Northern

69c December.
Note—In sales of wheat by sample, grade

Saies included: 15,000 bu December No. 1 hard, 72½c: 10.000 bu December No. 1 hard, 73½c. Car lot sales by samples: 2 cars No. hard, o. t., 72c: 3 cars No. 1 hard, o. t., 72½c: 2 cars No. 1 hard, o. t., 72½c: 2 cars No. 1 Northern, o. t., 70½c: 2 cars No. 1 Northern, o. t., 70½c: 2 cars No. 1 Northern, to arrive, 70; 60 cars No. 1 Northern, to arrive, 70½c: 1 car No. 2 Northern, o. t., 70½c: 5 cars No. 1 Northern, o. t., 70½c: 18 cars No. 2 Northern, o. t., 69c: 6 cars No. 3, o. t., 67c: 8 cars No. 2, o. t., 67½c: 6 cars No. 3, o. t., 68c. 3 cars rejected, o. t., 67c: 1 car

LIVE STOCK. Minnesota Transfer.

The market at Minnesota Transfer yesterday was pretty good for Saturday. The run of Western is pretty heavy and some good stock is offering. Hogs were inquired for at \$3.60, but none on hand. Sales were:

Cattle—
No. Av. wt. Price No. Av. wt. Price No. 40, wt. Price No. 53 100 \$3 101 pt 1.300 \$3 100

WORKING PEOPLE

Are often in that most wretched state of being, really too sick to work, but so situated that they cannot afford to lose the time it requires to take medicine and get well. Loss of time means loss of money. Medicine is needed to invigorate, regulare and tone the system. But many medicines make half-sick people wholly sick, and time and money are lost in getting well after taking them.

The Liver is the cause of nearly all bodily ailments, such as

Dyspepsia, Constipation, Head ache, Sour Stomach, Bilious ness, Colic, Low Spirits, Kidney

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

State of Minnesota, County of Ramsey—ss. In Probate Court, special term, Nov. 5, 1886.

In the matter of the estate of John A. Vincent, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the Judge of Probate of the county of Ramsey will, upon the second Monday of the month of May 5, 1885, at ten o'clock a m., receive, hear, examine and adjust all laims and demands of all persons ugainst said deceased; and that six months from and after the date hereof have been allowed and limited for creditors to present their claims against said estate, at the expiration of which time all claims not presented or not proven to its satisfaction shall be forever barred, unless for good cause shown further time be allowed. By the Court, [L.S.]

WM. B. McGRORTY,

Judge of Probate.

FRANCINA M. VINCENT, Administratrix.

WEAK MEN! Debilitated throw

WEAK MEN! Debilitated throw

Indiscretions or

Excesses, WEGGARANTER TO

Prominent Business Houses of St. Paul

Firms in this List are Reliable and Business can be Safely Transacted through the Mails with them.

> P.V. Dwyer & Bros. **PLUMBERS** SEND FOR OUR

> > AND DEALERS IN

CASH

PANTS, to order, from \$5.00 to \$12.00. SUITS, to or 1 - from \$25.00 to \$50.00. OVERCOATS, to order, from \$20.00 to \$50.00.

STYLE, FIT AND WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED. 21 East Third Street, St. Paul, Minn.

MANTELS, GRATES.

CATALOGUE.

99 & 101 East Third Street.

GOODS

Brass Goods

We are Agents for Omega Ventilating Grate, Bayfield Brown Stone Co., Center Rutland Marble Co., Drake's Pa ent Jasperite Sidewalk, U. S. Encaustic Tile Co. Floor Tiling.

ties for funnishing Monuments TILES, in GRANITE, JASPER and MARBLE. We make a specialty of CLAY and MARBLE FLOOR TILING

MONUMENTS.

DRAKE COMPANY, - Corner Eighth and Jackson Streets

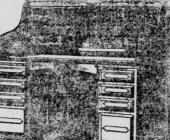
SOLE AGENTS FOR Chickering, Briggs & McCammon Pianos.

SHEET MUSIC MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS &

WESTERN COTTAGE ORGANS. Prices Low. Terms Easy

CORLIES, CHAPMAN & DRAKE, INCORPORATED

Have in Store a Large Stock of



Manufacturers of

Bank and Office Fixtures,

HARD WOOD FINISH AND INTERIOR SASH, DOORS AND BLINDS.

Store Eighth and Jackson Streets.

To be sold within the next few days at marvelously low prices.

This is without exception the prettiest property in the city, located upon the east bank of Lake Como. The Northern Pacific Short Line station in close proximity; Como Park just across the lake; a new Hotel, under the management of Mr. George W. McGee, almost upon its border. Street cars to be extended quite near the property

Drennen & Starr.

thing entirely new is our line of Gobelin Ware.

Drennen

Next door to Postoffice, Minneapolis.

INSTALLMENT



Manufactured at the St. Paul Box Factery and Planing Mill, also Fisher's Grocery and Butcher Boxes and Cold Storage Houses, Counter, Store, Office and Drug Fixtures, Custom Planing, Moulding, Turning, Seroll and Resawing, Wainscotting, Casings and Hardwood Flooring. Railroad trass

Cor. E. Fourth and Locust

INJURED ON THE RAIL.

Two Passengers Fatally Hurt in a Collision on the Canadian Pacific Road.

Various Places in the British Fire Destroys Twenty-five Buildings

\$130,000. Minnesota Shows an Average of Thirty-eight Bushels of Corn to the Acre.

in Calgary -- The Loss About

Possessions.

Several Accidents.

special to the Globe. WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 7 .- Private dispatches received from Rogers Pass, B. C., give a meager report of a serious collision there last night between a Canadian Pathere last high between and a freight train. Two passengers, J. Code and William Earl, are the razor and thought he detected a queer known to be fatally injured. It is impossible to get particulars from officials here. Three fatal accidents occurred on the Mountain division during the last week. Hector McFadden, "walking bass," at Donald, B. C., was caught on the track at that place and cut to pieces. His remains were brought to this city Saturday night. In the Selkirks on Tuesday a car loaded with gravel upset upon two, men, and an with gravel upset upon two men, and one was killed and the other badly injured. On Thursday a brakeman fell between the cars at Field station and was cut in two.

McFadden's home is at Kirkfield, Ont. Last night a work train in the service of McDonald & Ross, contractors of snow sheds, broke loose while climbing a grade near Rogers' Pass. The parted cars, run-ning back a short distance, collided with another work train, killing two men and injuring four others.

A Big Fire at Calgary. Special to the Globe. CALGARY, N. W. T., Nov. 7 .- A fire broke out at an early hour this forenoon, part of the town had been destroyed. The town being absolutely without fire protection and the structures light, they were licked up like tinder. The principal losers are Baker & Co., Parish Sons, and the Massey Manufacturing company. The total loss is estimated at \$130,000, with very little insurance. Another blaze started in a different part of town this evening. Strong suspicions are entertained that the fire is the work of incendiaries. Public indignation runs high. The mayor addressed the crowd and advised them to take the law into

The Corn Crop.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- The following crop summary will appear in this week's issue Arkansaw Traveller.

of the Farmers' Review: The more complete returns from the corn belt confirm the earlier reports of averages of yield as disclosed by husking, and confirm the prediction made early in the year that the total yield would fall considerably under that of loss. Reports from fifty-three counties in Illinois show a still smaller average than by first reports, being placed at 25% bushels. Forts-nine counties in lowa show an average of 29½ busheis, or a slight increase over earlier reports. Thirty-two Kansas counties show an average of 21¾ bushels, or a decrease of 21/4 bushels from the first reports. twenty-six Missouri counties disclose an average of 25½ bushels. The reports from these states are now so complete that it is not expected that the final estimates will show any material change. Twenty counties in In-diana show an average yield of 32% bushels. Twenty Ohio counties disclose a yield of 41 bushels. Twenty-seven Minnesota counties show an average of 38% bushels. Nine Wis-consin counties show a yield of 27½ bushels. Nine Nebraska counties show an average of 28 bushels. The reports of yield made from Michigan are the only ones disclosing an un-usual yield. Thirteen counties report an av-erage yield of 64% bushels, and it is certain that the average yield for the state will far exceed that of any other great corn-raising state in the Union.

Convicted of Murder.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 7 .- At North Platte, Friday night, after a week's trial, Jeff Long was convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing of old man Bas- Detroit Free Press. combe and his wife, on their homestead their house, and their death was a mystery until it was discovered that their bodies had bullet holes in them. This led to a careful investigation, which resulted in the arrest of Long, with whom they had some trouble about land.

Vessels at Duluth. Special to the Globe. DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 7 .- Arrived: Propellers Tacoma. Swain C. Tower, Newburg, Buffalo; City of Tremont, Stoughton. Cleared: Propellers India, Hecla, Hope, Buffalo. Spencer; schooner Dows, Cleve-

land, ore. Col. Hondley Dead.

Special to the Globe HURON, Dak., Nov. 6 .- Col. W. H. Hoadley died here last night. He was the editor of the Dakota Alliance and a leader in the temperance movement in South Da-kota. Through his efforts the prohibition section of the state constitution was carried at the election for the adoption of the state constitution last year. He was lieutenant colonel of the Fourth Illinois reg ment, formerly lived in Rockford and was a Meth-

odist minister. How to Make an Evening Pleasant.

When the guests arrive leave the room It is somewhat embarrasing to talk about ill-breeding and priggishness of the host while the host is present.
Introduce a Japanese juggler, a puppet

and hide the key.

Provide comfortable lounges and cozy

mire the frescoes on the ceiling, after puck- she issued invitations for a luncheon to a ering their tongues with the latest bit of

afterward let the gentlemen adjourn to the smoking-room and stay there until it is time rested the young officer's photograph.

'Prize mottoes" are an interesting novelty. Each fifth one should contain a double-eagle or a \$20 bill.

old china and the gentlemen with a box of cigars and a scarf-pin. Rather Remarkable.

Twenty-nine postmasters earned less than \$1 each last year. reached the sum of 1,442,000 francs. Persian gulf with great activity at the the awfully nice way in which he makes

"At present." writes a visitor to the island of St. Kilda, "whistling is strictly forbidden here."

care of you, even if every other patient gets no care at all." And they say men are not good actors in daily life! forbidden here." At Chimapia, in Mexico, the other day

a hill was split in two by some mysterious subterranean force. A farmer near Greenville. S. C., has 10,-000 pecan trees, from which he this year secured a large crop of nuts.

A remarkable rich gold mine is reported

to have been discovered in a bear's den in

the Cœur d'Alene country. The mine is called the Black Bear. At Reno, Nev., the boys follow antfighting for sport. A shovelful of ants from one hill dumped among those of another colony will always tight to the death. The peppermint farmers of Wayne county, New York are worried over the decline in peppermint oil, which sells for \$2.60 to

Too Familiar for Him.

\$2.65 per pound. This is quite a pepper-

Lady Kildare's father, Lord Feversham, was such a haughty old man that he was ber that a large package costs only 10 nicknamed Old Fi for Shame. He was not cents, with the above present. Ask your particular as to what rank of society the gracer for it.

ladies on whom he bestowed his favor belonged. One morning, coming down stairs rather early, he found a very pretty housemaid polishing the grate. She took his fancy. The housemaid was evidently pleased with his lordship, for she ventured to kiss him. Lord Feversham drew himself up, looked the poor wench sternly in the face, and saying, "D-n your famili-several Lives Lost by Accidents at arity," got up and left the room.

NOT SOAP, BIT TURNIP.

Startling Result of a Practical Joke on a Barber. A well-known young man, who is engaged in the real estate and insurance business took a seal in a barber's chair. For convenience he will be called Joe. He is a very fastidious young man, prominent in exclusive society circles, is a native son and has a private cup in the barber shop, says

Joe laid back in the chair, closed his eyes and dreamed of large stacks of hay he would insure during the day.

The barber reached for Joe's private cup.

the San Jose (Cal.) Times.

odor on Joe's breath, and said: morning already?"

"I don't drink, sir!" After few more strokes under the chin the barber said:

"You vas had a party last night, no?" "No, sir." The whiskers were then scraped from the other cheek and the barber said:

"Your stomach is out of order some?"
"What's that?" The odor was very strong by this time. and finally the barber said: "I can't shave you until you take some-

thing for your breath. It smells like a Joe jumped eleven inches out of the chair and said:

"What's the matter with your own It would stain furniture. I nearly had the cholera while you were shaving me!" And the young man started for the washstand, while the washstand, while the washstand, while the washstand while wa started for the washstand, while the barber stood with the cup in his hand wrapt in thought. He placed the and before the fines could be checked over twenty-five buildings in the business struck him that would cause a blush of shame to mantle the cheek of the open

sewer ditch. Two comedians had put a job on him, but did not anticipate the result. Yesterday morning they had cut a piece out of a turnip in the form of a cake of soap and placed it in his shaving cup. He did not come to the shop yesterday and the vegetable became sickly. Enough lather had remained in the brush to shave him once, and the joke was to be on the barber when he would heads his arm trying to raise a lather out of the development of a high rate of speed is the chief aim and object at Palo Alto, and that a two or three-year-old that cannot show a 2:12 gait for an eighth or quarter is rejected. Senator Stanford will not accept a quarter in 34 seconds. The survival of the fittest is the principle that the senator goes upon, and when the pick are able to go the distance they are required to perform against the watch for a record or Two comedians had put a job on him, but

ONE OF CUPID'S CAPERS. A Blind Cripple With a Heart as

Young as Ever. A man crippled and blind, a man who could scarcely craw! along the street, fumbled his way into a lawyer's office.

"What can I do for you?" the lawyer asked. "Oh. my dear sir," implored the beggar, "have mercy, pity on me." "Well, state your case. Anybody been

"No. sir. "Kicked out of a boarding-house?" "Oh, no."
"Refused admission into a show?" "Nothing of that sort, sir. "Turned out of the church?"

"Lost your hand organ. I suppose?"

"No, my organ is at the hotel."

"Forgot how you went blind, I reckon?"
"Oh. no, sir; I was struck by lightning." "Of course. Well, what do you want of "I want a dollar."

"Here you are," handing him a dollar. "May heaven bless you, sir. If you have ever been in love you know how it is." "Yes, sir. You see I have fallen in love with a blind and crippled lady, and am

around to get up money enough to buy my marriage license.

Looked for Turnip First. An old policeman seidom gets fooled on claim, last spring. Bascombe and his wife were found burned to death in the ruins of ran out of her house on Eith etrect and in formed a passing officer that a boy was ly-ing dead in the alley the officer didn't hurry any. If the boy was dead hurrying wouldn't do any good. If dying the officer couldn't save him. He walked slowly around and found the boy stretched out on

the ground, very much alive, but still making no effort to get up.
"Somebody ran over him, and the wretch ought to be discovered and punished!" ex-

claimed one of the crowd. "He may have shot himself," added a "I think he fell from that shed," put in a

"Or some larger boy almost killed him," chinned o woman The officer paid no attention to these remarks, but after a look up and down the alley he bent over the boy and inquired:

"How long have you had it?"
"Half an hour."

"How many did you eat?" "Well, you'd better get up and keep

moving and it will go away the sooner." What is it?', asked five or six voices.

The officer crossed the alley and picked up a half-eaten turnip and held it up to view. Everybody nodded and said "Um!"

and the crowd quietly dispersed.

How She Buried Him. Washington Special. A novel way of disposing of an old love affair is that adopted a few months since by one of the brightest and prettiest of Washington belles. The young lady wears Introduce a Japanese juggier, a pupper show and some trick dogs. Society people are fond of novelty and like to be amused.

Leave the escritoire open, containing your private correspondence, but lock the piano and hide the key.

Washington belles. The young lady wears as many hearts dangling from her beit as does an Indian brave of scalps. Wishing at the time mentioned to announce the breaking of her engagement to a young and hide the has undertaken an impossible task.

John Bradford. army officer, now stationed in the far West.

chairs, so the ladies can quietly doze or ad- but formerly well known in Washington, few of her most intimate friends. sandal.

Serve refreshments early. Immediately was formed of a mass of blossoms, in the Fashionable Doctors.

Dolly, the amount of petting, presents and general admiration bestowed upon a fashionable doctor is enough to make a mother who wishes her boy to have an easy time in life give him a course of medicine and fetch him out with an M. D. attached to his name. At present it quite as often means master of dames as anything else. Pretty little Elise sums it all up when she says, "It isn't, you know, the medicine Send the guests home in a private livery after presenting the ladies with a piece of ionable doctor is enough to make a mother The Pasteur institute fund, Paris, has says, "It isn't, you know, the medicine that the doctor gives that one cares so much stated. The slave trade is being carried on in the about, though, of course, one takes it; it's you understand that he is going to take

Will Go to Church.

Pittsburg Dispatch. "I think I'll go to church this morning," remarked Jones.

"I'm glad to hear it," remarked Smith, "but what inspires this sudden piety?"

"Well, it isn't exactly piety. The fact is some one shoved a plugged ten-cent piece on me last night." A Beautiful Present. The Virgin Salt Company, of New Haven, Conn., to introduce Virgin Salt

into every family, are making this grand offer: A crazy Patchwork Block, enameled in twelve beautiful colors, and containing the latest Fancy Stitches, on a large lithographed card having a beautiful gold-mounted Ideal Portrait in the center, given away with every 10 cent package of Virgin Salt. Virgin Salt has no equal for house hold purposes. It is the cleanest, purest and whitest salt ever seen used. Remem-

Dr. J. C. Bryant Goes Down Into Tennessee and Buys a Well-Bred Mare.

He purchased it for about \$74,000 and has since received a number of bids on the place, but has refused to sell at a cent lower than \$100,000. He thinks that it is cheap at these figures, and that it is well worth \$150,000 to any one desiring to operate the place.

"He came to the city yesterday and is stopping at the Gait house. He has visited the farm and made a thorough inspection of all details. This morning he was in consultation with Mr. Sim Meddis, of Meddis & Southwick, the agents who sold the farm, and through his attorneys is closing the sale.

"His plan is to have the farm fitted up in the very best order, and some improvements John Bradford Does Not Agree With Some That the Trotter Is

And Thinks M. T. Grattan Is the Man That Places the Trotter Before the Runner.

Stony Ford to Be Sold -- What Mr. Case Will Do With Glen-

view.

Br. J. H. Bryant's Purchase. Dr. Bryant, of St. Paul, who has made a rood deal of money within the past few years in real estate, is now turning his attention to and after considerable effort he got enough a considerable degree to well bred trotting lather out of the cup to shave once over his horses. It is to be hoped that he will continue in this direction, for if he once sets his The barber made two or three strokes of mind well upon this business he will prove, without doubt, one of the most active and vigorous breeders we have in Minnesota. The "What kind of liquor you drink this doctor is the owner of Silver, that trotted a mile to road wagon in 2:33, and Cyclone, that trotted a mile this season in 2:34. Cyclone is six years old and very promising. His new purchase is Black Princes, a black mare foaled in 1879, bred by R. C. Reynolds, De Ray, Giles county, Tenn. She is by Bay Woolford, he by Alexander's Edwin Forest, out of Missoura, by Mambrino Chief. First dam Merry Maid, by Elliston's Rattler, he by Buggary's Rattler, out of Dairy Maid, dam of Biggurt's Rattler, out of Dairy Maid, dam of Tennessee, 2:27; second dam Silvia, by Com-modore, by Boston. Black Princess is with foal by Tom Hal, sire of Little Brown Jug,

2:1134. This mare appears to be a very promising one, and of good stock. She is at M. A. Balfour's stable, on Shelling avenue. How to Make Trotters. Watson Sargent, of Goshen, N. Y., has recently returned from Palo Alto, where he assisted in training the young stock belonging turned. He brings information from that point which will be of great interest to all horsemen. He says that it is the senator's determination to place 100 of the get of Electioneer in the 2:30 list. The suggestion was made to him that the stallion might die. To this he replied that the old horse had enough living colts to accomplish the undertaking, owing to the senator's methods. He says that perform against the watch for a record or sent East to be entered in stake races. The last few years have demonstrated that in order to make trotters it is not only necessary to have the best of trotting stock, and to unite judiciously these strains, but that it is also necessary to teach the produce when young how to trot. These conditions have een pretty fully complied with at Palo Alto

and Glenview, and the result is well known. The Trotter is Not King. To the Editor of the Globe: In the turf department of the St. Paul DAILY GLOBE of Monday, Nov. 1, 1886, there is an article under the heading, "The Trotter is King," which is taken from the Breeders' Gazetie, and was doubtless written by M. T. Grattan. who draws a lesson "from the Rancocas and Glenview sales of horses that is interesting and may be useful if properly applied by breeders. The point of the lesson is that it pays better to breed and raise troiters than it does runners. Several years ago Mr. Lorillard, in New York, and Mr. McFerren, at Glenview, Ky., commenced breeding horses. The first bred running horses, and the other trotters. Both gentlemen bred on the same general principles. That is, both were men with good business ideas about breeding, both bred to get winners, both put breeding, both bred to get winners, both put large amounts of money into the business, and paid large prices for what they regarded as the best they could get. The Lorillard stables of runners, and the McFerren stable of trotters, were two of the best collections of horses, in their respec-tive classes, in the United States. Two weeks before been the case that two great breeding establishments one rowsenting the trotters. ago both these stables were sold the same probably, for years to come, as it has never before been the case that two great breeding establishments, one representing the trotters and the other the runners, meet under the hammer the same week." Now, this is all hammer the same week "Now, this is all very true, with the exception of the conclusion. Mr. Lorillard and Mr. McFerran were t pical breeders in their separate classes. Rancocas and Glenview were typical establishments. ishments. No horseman should retuse to ac cept either place as a representative farm. The Gazette, however, fails to tell that the 168 horses sold at Glenview were the entire stud

of Mr. McFerran, and that the 83 SOLD THE SAME WEEK at Rancocas were the remainder left after the twenty-seven head had been sold the pre-ceding February at auction for \$149.050, or an average of \$5,520 a piece, has any sale of troiting horses ever attained this average? Let us not, however, accept even this. Messrs Lorillard and MoFerran are typical men, Rancocas and Glenview are typical men, Rancocas and Glenview are typical places. Let us compare the prices of the 110 horses sold at auction at Rancocas in February and October, and the 168 horses sold at Glenview in October. Mr. Lorillard's 110 thoroughbreds sold for \$291,945, an average of \$2.654 a piece. Mr. McFerran's 168 bead of troiting horses sold for \$324,599.52, or an average of \$1,932.14 a piece. This makes the average per capita of the 110 horses sold by Mr. Lorillard \$721.86 more than the average price paid for the 168 head of horses sold by Mr. McFerran. Again, even leaving out this sale at auction of twenty-seven head of Mr. Lorillard's best horses sold last February, which a just comparison would never permit, the average price of \$1.721.62 made at Rancocas of the eighty-three head of horses at Rancocas of the eighty-three head of horses sold there in October, shows most forcibly the superior value of the thoroughbred, when we read Mr. Bruce's statement "that a number

Stony Ford For Sale. For more than twenty years Mr. Charles Backman has owned and conducted the breeding establishment, known to all trotting horsemen in the United States, as Stony Ford. It will be a surprise to many to be informed that Mr. Backman proposes to sell out the whole establishment. If not soid privately between Jan. I and March I, the stock will be so d on the premises at auction. Stony Ford consists of 600 acres of excellent grazing

Administrator. "Veritas" states that Dr. E. E. Frost, of Worcest r, Mass., has just returned from Kentucky, where he contemplated selling Administrator, 2:291%. He could not find a fitting opportunity to place before buyers at

FINANCIAL. New York.

steam, \$6.10. Butter firm and in good demand; Western 12@28c. Cheese firm, moderate inquiry; Western flat, 11%@12c. Lead firm; common, 4½c. Tallow active and stronger. Turpentine dull, at 36c. Eggs dul; receipts, 2,487 packages. Pork active and generally steady; sales, 850 bbls; new mess, \$10.31½. Cut meats firm; pickled bellies, \$7.

New York, Nov. 6.—Money on call quiet at 4@6 per cent., closing at 5 per cent. asked. Prime mercantile paper at 1@5 per cent. String exchange quiet but steady and unchanged. Government bonds were dult and rather heavy. State bonds were quiet but firm. The stock market was firm to strong, without any marked improvement in prices until toward the close. The change in the temper of the speculation was due almost entirely to the change of front by foreign operators, who seem to have recovered from the election scare and came into the market today as buyers. The Chicago people also Administrator, 2:29\%. He could not find a fitting opportunity to place before buyers at Louisville, immediately after the Glenview sale. Administrator was leaf at Louisville in the Chicago people also bought some stocks, which aided in the Leangton, and Ed A. Tipton, of Paris, Ky., has authority to sell him at a reasontable price. Administrator is the sire of Theseus, owned by W. L. McGrath, of St. Paul, and is one of the few living sires by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, out of a daughter of Mambrino Chief. The blood of Administrator has proved to power through his male and train on for a long time. Mr. McGrath has a number of his produce that are very promising.

Mr. Case and Glenyiew.

Louisville Post.

J. I. Case, the purchaser of the Glenview farm, is in the city, and has arranged a plan by which he will stock the place and operate it on a grand scale. When Mr. Case came to the city to attend the celebrated sale he had no intention of buying the farm. When he saw the place, however, and heard the figures that were being bid, he was not long in making up his mind. It was then his idea to hold it merely as a speculation. On a further view of the land and its adaptability to stock raising, he has flushly coartaded to operate it.

Sales 1,507,500, and of this amount Fort Worth and Denver firsts furnished \$221,000, Atlantic & Pacific incomes \$157,000, and \$102,000. Indiana, Bloomington & Western 2ds rose 2 at \$2, Toledo, Ann Arbor & Grand Trunk 1sts 2 to 104. Sales for the

... 139½ do preferred.. 113 14 Texas Pacific... 2134 36 Union Pacific... 6034 41 U. S. Express... 60 7834 W., St. L. & Pac.. 2034

Inc. B. & West.. 1914 Col. & H. Val... 4034

Business was light on the board and bidders were few. Receipts of wheat are large. Millers were bidding some but, after all, did vanced; lost %c and closed at inside figures. There were very few transactions in oats and the market closed unchanged. Provisions were weak; mess pork sold at 15 @17½c, and closed at nearly the lowest prices of the day. Lard declined 10@12½c, THE QUOTATIONS.

Flour was unchanged. Cash quotations were as follows: No. 2 spring wheat, 73%@ 73%c: No. 3 spring, 63@66c; No. 2 red wheat, 74@74%c; No. 2 corn, 35%c: No. 2 cats, 25%@ 26c; No. 2 rye, 51c; No. 2 barley, 52c; No. 1 flax seed, 95%c; prime timethy seed, \$1.64; mess pork, \$9.20@925; lard, \$5.87%; short ribs sides, loose, \$5.30@5.50; salted shoulders, boxed, \$5.10@5.20; short clear sides, boxed, \$6.05@6.10; whisky, \$1.18; sugar unchanged. The leading futures ranged as 10lows: Wheat—November opened at 73%c, closing at 74%c; closing at 74%c; closing at 75%c; May, 81%c, closing at 35%c; December, 37%c, closing at 36%c; January, 37%c, closing at

Barley—No. 2, 42e bid. Rye—No. 2, 45c bid.

Corn Meat-Coarse.\$14.25 asked. Hay-No. 1, \$7.50 asked; No. 2, \$7 asked; imothy, \$10 asked.
Dressed Hogs—\$4.50 asked.
Flax Seed—90c bid.
Timothy Seed—\$1.60 bid.

was quoted at 70%c for cash and November, and 71c for December. No. 2 Northern ruled nominal at 68%c for cash and November, and

MILWAUKEE. Nov. 6.—Flour quiet. Wheat firm; cash, 71½c; December, 72¾c; January, 73½c. Corn steady; No. 2, 36c. Oats quiet; No. 2, 26c. Rye dull; No. 1, 52c. Bariey quiet; No. 2, 53½c. Provisions lower; pork, November, \$9.17¾; December, \$9.22½; lard, November, \$5.55, Decemer, \$5.55; butter steady, dairy, 15½88c, ergys, steady, 41,17½. has little if any effect in making prices, that being determined by quality and percentage of bard in each parcel. Saies included: 15,000 bu December No. 1 stendy; dairy, 15@18c; eggs steady at 17% 18c; cheese quiet; cheddars, 11@12c. Receipts—Flour, 17,016 bbls; wheat, 56,310 bu; barley, 31,530 bu. Sbij ments—Flour, 25,463 bbls; wheat, 465 bu; barley, 19,922 bu. New York Produce.

New York, Nov. 6.—Flour—Receipts, 28,892 bbls; exports, 4,285 bbls; active; largely in winter wheat extras; sales, 146,500 bbls. Wheat—Receipts, 197,100 bu; exports, 3621/2 belower received. o. t., 67c; 8 cars No. 2, o. t., 67½c; 6 cars No. 3, o. t., 68c; 3 cars rejected, o. t., 64c; 1 car rejected, o. t. 6½c; 2 cars sample, o. t., 69c; 2 cars sample, o. t., 69c; 2 cars sample, o. t., 66c; 1 car sample, o. t., 65c; 1 car sample, o. t., 65c; 1 car sample, o. t., 65c; 1 car sample, o. t., 25c. Flour is dull. Patents, sacks to local dealers. \$4.25@4.35; patents, for shipment, sacks, car lot, \$4.15@4.30; in barrels, \$4.25@4.40; delivered at New England points. \$4.80@5; New York points, \$4.75@4.90; delivered at Philadelphia and Baltimore, \$4.70@4.85; bakers. \$3.20@3.40; superfine, \$1.50@2.25; Red Dog. sacks, \$1.25@1.50; Red Dog. bbis. \$1.60@2; rye flour, 100 ms, \$1.75@2; buckwheat, bbis, ungraded spring, 81/4@52c; ungraded red, 78 @79/4c; No. 3 red, 82/4c; elevator, 83/4c; afloat; red Canada, 85c; No. 1 red, 88c; No. 1 white, 84c; ungraded white, 75c; No. 2 De-cember, 85/4@85 9-16, closing at 85%c; Jan-

rye flour, 100 ms, \$1.75@2; buckwheat, bbls, \$6@6.50.

Affections,

do preferred .. 76% Chicago & N. W. 117% 55 do preferred... 142 71% N. Y. Central... 113% Reading 373 Rock Island 1273

do pre'd 1sts.. 1914 C., M. & St. Paul

period last year, a falling off of about 2 per cent. Money rates are still 8@8 per cent. on gilt edge demand loans and 7@8 per cent. on time

Millers were bidding some but, after all, did not take hold very briskly. Corn was dull and flat. Oats were a little stronger and ½c higher. Barley was still weaker, and dropped off ic more. Rye was steady. Ground feed dull and unchanged. Corn meal steady. Hay unchanged. Hogs and seeds steady, and eggs quiet. The Call:

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 72c bid; No. 1, Northern, 70c bid; No. 2 Northern, 68c bid.
Corn—No. 2, 37c bid; November, 36c bid.
Se asked: December, 36c bid.
Oats—No. 2 mixed 25c bid, 26c asked; November, 25c bid, 26c asked; No. 2 white, 26c asked; No. 2 white, 26c asked; No. 2 white, 26c asked.
Barley—No. 2, 42c bid.

Clover Seed—\$4 bid. Potatoes—38@40c asked. Eggs—19c bid, 20c asked.

cember, 85½@85 9-16, closing at 85%c; January, 86 15-16@87 3-16c; closing at 87c; February, 88½@88%c; closing at 83½c; April, 91½@89½c, closing at 91½c; May, 91 1-16@93c, closing at 91½c; May, 91 1-16@93c, closing at 92½c. Corn higher, closing dull; receipts, 159,400 bu; exports,946 bu; sales, 320,000 bu futures, 112,000 bu spot; ungraded, 45½46%c; old No 3, 45c; No. 2, 45c; elevaior, 45½d47c afloat; low mixed, 45½c; No. 2 white, 46½c; No, 2 November, 45½@45%c, closing at 46c; December, 47%c, closing at 47c; January, 48@48½c, closing at 48c; February, 48%c; May, 50 11-16@50½c, closing at 50½c. Oats active; receipts, 85,350 bu; mixed Western, 32½@34c; white Western, 35@40c. Hoy stead; fair inquiry. Coffee—Spot, fair; options, 15@20 points lower and less active; sales, 27,200 bags; November, \$10.75; December, \$10.80; January, 15.550. points lower and less active; sales, 27,200 bags; November, \$10.75; December, \$10.50; January, \$10.5560 to 80; February, \$10.50; January, \$10.5560 to 80; February, \$10.5560 to 60; March, \$10.5060 to 80; April, \$10.5560 to 60; May, \$10.5560 to 51; June, \$10.5560 to 60; May, \$10.5560 to 52; June, \$10.5560 to 80; June, \$10.560 to 80; Jun 19 M steers.1.200 \$3 15 1 nat. ...1,300 \$3 00 22 M steers.1,128 2 75 1 nat. ...1,050 2 25 89 M steers.1,159 2 75

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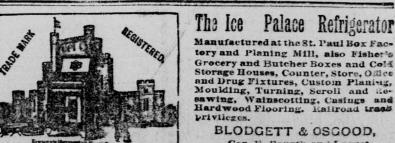
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