CONDITION OF THE MARKETS

The Wheat and Corn Pits Almost Deserted, Business Being Nearly Suspended.

Corn Firm and Higher Under Influence of Unfavorable Weather-Oats a Trifle Higher-Provisions Dull, Weak and Unsettled.

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS.

The Usual Saturday Puliness, Only Relieved . by Activity in Rending. NEW YORK, June 18 .- Money on call was easy at 325 per cent., closing offered at 4 per cent.

Prime mercantile paper, 526 per cent. Sterling exchange was, dull, but steady and unchanged.

The total sales of stocks to-day were 78,109 shares Including the foilowing: Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, 3,705; Erie, 1,950; Louisville & Nachville, 1.950; Mighigan Central, 1.700; Northwestern, 1. 500; Pacific Mail, 5,020; Reading, 30,600; St. Paul, 2,600; Union Pacific, 5,700; Western Union, 1,700; Whenling & Lake Erie, 1,800.

ipvernment bonds were dull and steady.

ate bonds were dull and steady. The trading in stocks to-day was dull, as usual on the half boliday, very little disposition to trade being shows, even by the prefessionals. London bought a Sew stocks in the early dealings, and there was some purchasing after the issue of the bank statement upon the unexpectedly favorable showing. Reading was the great feature of the day, being the only atok showing any activity whatever, and upon free buying for both foreign and domestic account it was remarkfor both foreign and domestic account it was remarkably strong, making a material net advance for the day. Sa Faul & Duluth made another of its quick advances, part of which was lost and afterward regained. The general market, with the axception of a slight set-back in the first bour, was marked by a firm tone throughout. Particle will be a support to the set of the set o eific Mail displayed considerale animation and shared in the improvement. The opening was rather heavy, 'in the improvement. The opening was rather neavy, although the changes from last evening's final figures were for insignificant fractions only. The general market was firm in the early dealings, though extremely dull. After 11 o'clock prices became stagmant, but after the issue of the bank statement there was more animation and a further gain in quotations.

(The close was quiet and firm.

The railroad bond market was also affected by the general apathy; total sales, \$4.11,000. The dealings were devoid of feature: prices firm. The total sales for the week were \$5,836,000. Closing quotations Three per cent. bonds ... I., N. A. & C. ... 642
Four per cent. bonds 12938 Mar. & Cin. 1sts pref ...
Four and a balf per ct. 10938 Mar. & Cin. seconds.
Pasific 6s of '95...... 12314 Mem. & Charleston... 58
Louisiana consols... 8943 Michigan Central... 92
Missouri 6s... 10212 Minn. & St. Louis... 1714
Tenn. settlement 6s... 105
Tenn. settlement 5s... 105
Tenn. settlement 3s... 7634 Mobile & Ohio...... 1519
Central Pacific 1sts... 121
Den. & Rio G. 1sts... 121
Den. & R. G. W. 1sts... 83
New Jersey Central... 7934

orthwestern consols 139 4 C. & Northw'n pref. . 15014 Northwest debent 5slid New York Central ... 11218 & & F. gen. m. 1141a Ohio Central.....

C. & O. pref. firsts. .. 11% C., M. & St. P. 914

The weekly bank statement shows the following

 Specie increase
 841.100

 Legal tenders, decrease
 299.200

 Deposita, increase
 1,381.300
 25 per cent. rule.

NEW YORK AND CHICAGO.

bble; common to choice white wheat Western extra

Testerday's Quetations on Produce at the Two Great Centers. NEW YORK, June 18 .- Flour-Receipts, 15,381 packages; exports, 2,597 bbls and 9,699 sacks. Market steady and moderately active; sales, 16,000

\$4.60@4.80; Ancy white wheat Western extra, **24.**85@5. Wheat-Receipts, \$15,050 bu; exports, 101,019 but sales, 5,944,000 bu futures, and 864.000 bu spot and to arrive; spot lots 29212se higher and fairly etive, closing firm; options variable and irregular; one advanced 1500, closing at the best; later months June advanced 15ge, closing at the best; later months \$636ge lower, closing firm, with a slight recovery; speculation fairly active, No. 2 Chicago. \$6443686, to arrive and spot; No. 1 hard, 90443914gc, to arrive and spot; 8844368ge cost freight and insurance; ungraded red. \$93944gc; No. 2 red. 93e elevator, 944ge f. c. b., 94443944ge delivered; No. 1 red. 954ge; No. 1 white, 93c; No. 2 red. June, 924ge 944ge, closing at 944ge; No. 2 red. June, 924ge 944ge, closing at 964ge; No. 1 tember, 874ga874ge, closing at 864ge; Neptember, 874ga874ge, closing at 864ge; Neptember, 874ga897ge, closing at 874ge; October, 864ge; November, 894ga894ge, closing at 894ge; December, 903ga907ge, closing at 904ge; January, 915ga914ge, closing at 915ge; May, 963965ge, closing at 964ge.

ang at 90 ce.
Corn—Receipts, 103,450 bu; exports, 25,491 bu;
sales, 64,000 bu futures, and 110,000 bu spot. Spot lots firm but rather quiet; options neglected and more or less nominal, closing steady; ungraded, 47 & 48c; No. 2, 47 \(\alpha\)2473c affoat; No. 2, June, 463\(\alpha\)c; July, 463, 467\(\alpha\)c, closing at 463\(\alpha\)c; August, 477\(\alpha\)c; Sentember 481\(\alpha\)c. sptember, 48 gc. Oats—Receipts, 118,166 bu; exports, 155 bu; sles, 190,000 bu futures, and 84,000 bu spot. t steady; mixed Western, 32@30c; white West-Hay quiet and unchanged.

Hay quist and unchanged.

Hops steady; California, 8@23c.

Coffee—Spot fair Rio nominal, 16½c; options lower and fairly active; sales, 120,500 bags; July, 15.95@16.35c; August, 16.15@16.70; Sentember, 16.40@16.70c; Ootober, 16.45@17c; November, 16.60@17.05c; December, 16.50@17.25c; March 16.65@17.25c. 16.65@17.25c; February, 16.75@17.25c; March, 16.75@17.00c; April, 17@17.25c. Sugar steady, but very quiet; refined steady. Molasses dull and forminal. Ricesteady. Tallow steady at 3% 2313-16c. Rosin dull.

Eggs steady and in fair demand; receipts, 4,454, packaged: Western, fresh, 15½ ±15½c.

Pork dull and nominal. Cut meats firm but quiet.

Lerd 10212 points lower, and dull and heavy: Western steam, spot, quoted at 6.67½c; July, 6.6726.74c; August. 6.7526.78c; September, 6.8626.92c; October, 6.9527c; city steam. 6.40c.

Butter quiet and weak: Western, fresh, 12220c; creamery, 15218½c. Chesse dull and depressed.

Copper quiet. Lead dull. Tin quiet.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Both the wheat and corn pits were almost deserted to-day, and the trading in wheat did not amonnt to a tenth of its usual volume. The enly transaction of any note to-day was a purchase of 400,000 bu of July. The effect of this purchase was to send wheat to its highest point of the day. July opened a shade lower at 721ge, but after the first furry was over it became attack around 722ge. was over it became steady around 72 ge. Later on, when the large purchase mentioned was made, it advanced to 7 ie, became firm and held so for the remainder of the seasion, closing at 72 ke. June opened at 71 c and closed at 71 ke, the highest figure of the day. The receipts of wheat continue quite free. Freight engagements, however, were made for 801,000 bu of wheat, and a rapid decrease in the amount in store is looked for. Corn opened firm and higher wine to the reverse of decrease in the amount in store is looked for.

Corn opened firm and higher, owing to the reports of hot and dry weather in the West. July opened at 374c. and advanced to 371g 375gc. After the first effects of the crop scare had worn off, corn eased back a little. July closing at 373gc. The effect of the hot weather report was seen more marked on oats than weather report was even more marked on oats than en cern. It was said that oats were looking very bad

appeared to attract most attention. Inquiry for shipsollers were apart in views. July ribs opened at 7.35e sold down to 7.25c and closed at 7.323c. July lard opened at 6.423c., sold down to 6.30c and closed at 6.35c. The leading futures ranged as follows: Open High- Low- Clos-

Wheel-June ...

August ...

Bedteness

on cern. It was said that oats were looking very bad over quite an axient of territory. July opened at 26 lee, advanced to 26 lee, but later, in sympathy with the general duliness prevailing in the other markets, reacted to 26 leg. A dull, weak and unsettled feeling prevailed in the provision market, and trading was light. The receipts of legs were moderately free for the closing day of the week, and the prospects were favorable for good arrivals at all Western points during the coming week. The longer deliveries. August and September, appeared to attract most attention. Inquiry for shipnt was light, and sales were meagre, as buyers and

3616 2714 3856 3915 2558 2619 2534 26 395g 255g 261g - **2**53g 2616 2658 2614 2638 \$22.00 June.... July.... August ... Sept. 2618 rk—June 222.00 rd—June 6.3718 July 6.4219 6.4219 August ... Sept ... 6.62 s 6.62 s 6.50 Sh'rt Ribs—June 7.30 7.30 7.22 July 7.30 7.20 7.22 August ... 7.40 7.45 Sept 7.52¹9 7.55 7.321 7.424 7.55

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour ruled quiet; Cash quotations were as follows: Flour ruled quiet; prices unsettled, averaging 15-20s lower than last week. No. 2 spring wheat, 713s-3713s; No. 3 spring wheat, 66c; No 2 ved, 76c. No 2 corn, 365sc. No. 2 cats. 253s-257sc. No. 2 vye. 53c. No. 2 barley, 59c. No. 1 flaxseed, \$1.18; prime timothy-seed, \$2.05. Mess pork per brl, \$22. Lard, per 100 fbs. \$6 323s-36.35. Short-rib sides, flowed, 7.323s-37.85c; dw.salted aboutdars (hoved), 5.603sc. 7.324207.85c; dry-salted shoulders (boxed), 5.602 5.70c; short-elear sides (boxed), 7.7027.75. Whis-ky, distillers' finished goods, per gai, \$1.10. On the Produce Exchange to-day the butter market was easier: creamery, 14216c, dairy, 12316c. Eggs lower at 11312c.

lower at 11312c.

Receipts—Flour, 8,000 bble; wheat, 291,000 bu; corn, 78,000 bu; oats, 112,000 bu; ye, 500 bu; barley, 3,000 bu. Shipments—Flour, 6,000 bbls; wheat 36,000 bu; corn, 133,000 bu; cats, 134,000 bu; rye, none; barley, 7,000 bu. mixed, 33334c. Rye ateady at 58360c. Provisions ateady and quiet. Coffee lower and dull at 184319c. Other articles unchanged. Receipts—Flour, 9,391 brls; wheat, 61,600 bu; corn, 7,500 bu; corn, 1,000 bu. Shipments—Flour, 9,334 bu; corn, 400

LIVE STOCK.

Cattle Lower, with the Dullest Market of the Sunson-Hoge a Shade Lower. INDIANAPOLIS, June 18 CATTLE-Receipts, 640; shipments, 700. Liberal

supply of both butchers and shippers; market slow and the duliest of the season and lower prices: a number of loads went through in first hands one fancy load sold for \$4.50, but the general sales for medium to good, \$3.90 to \$4.20, and common to fair, \$3.30 to \$3.75; about all sold at the close. Good to choice shippers.....\$4.20 24.50

ood to choice cows.... 2.75 @3.25 Common to medium cows...... 1.50@2.

 Veals, common to good
 3.50 25.25

 Bulls, common to good
 2.00 23.00

 Milkers, common to good
 18.00 238.00

 Hogs-Receipts, 5,170; shipments, 1,500. Quality fair; market moderately active at a shade lower

prices, closing quiet; all sold. Heavy packing and shipping.....\$5.05@5.10 SHEEF-Receipts, 480; shipments, 400. But few here for Saturday markets strong at no material change in prices. Good to choice...... #3.40 @3.75

Spring lambs 4.00@5.25 Elsewhere. CHICAGO, June 18.—The Drovers' Journal reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1.000; shipments none; shipping steers, \$3.40.24.35; stockers and feeders, \$1.60.2 3.20: cows. bulls and mixed, \$1.50@3.15; Texas cattle, \$2.25@3.60. cattle, \$2.25@3.60.

Hogs—Receipts, 12.000; shipments, 4.000. The market was slow and 5s lower: rough and mixed, \$4.80@5.05: packing and shipping, \$4.95@5.15; light, \$4.80@5.05: skips, \$3.40@4.70.

Sheep—Receipts, 500: shipments, none. The market was steady; na ives, \$3@4.50; Western, \$3.50@4.20; Texans, \$2.75@3.80; lambs, per head, \$1.40@3.60.

shipments, none. Shipping stronger: good cows and butchers' stuff steady: stockers and feeding steers quier: good to choice, \$3.95.24.20; common to medium. \$3.50.23.90; stockers. \$2.60.23.15; feeding steers. \$3.20.23.45; cows. \$2.23.25. Hogs—Receipts, 6,500; shipments, 3,600. The market was steady and 5c higher: pigs weak and 5@ 10c lower: good to choice. \$4.75@4.90; common to medium, \$1.45@4.50; skips and pigs, \$2.75@4.40. Sheep—Receipts, 300; shipments, none. The market was steady; good to choice, \$3@3.50; common to medium. \$2@2.75.

ST. LOUIS, June 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 500; shipments, 600. Market steady; choice heavy native steers, \$4.40@4.60; fair to good shipping steers, \$4.40@4.40; butchers' steers, fair to choice, \$3.70 34.25; feeders, fair to good, \$3.1034; stockers, fair to good \$2.2033.10; Texans, common grass to good corn-fed. \$2.1034.20.

Hogs—Receipts, 2.100; shipments, 1.200. Market tions. \$3.05@5,21; packing and Yorkers. medium to prime, \$4.85@5; pigs, common to good, \$4.25@4.80. active and strong; choice heavy and brachers' selec-

Sheep—Receipts, none; shipments, 2,300. Market steady; clipped, fair to choice, \$3.1524.10.

INDIANAPOLIS MARKETS. Trade Healthy in Tone and Still Above the Usual June Average.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 18. . Trade in the week closing to-day more quiet than at any time in several preceding weeks, yet in volume above the usual June average. The fluctuations in values have been few outside of the produce and coffee markets. To-day reasted grades of coffees go off 1 cent, and green coffees are dull and quotably lower East. The distribution of coffees is light, so much uncertainty is there regarding the future of the market, and is likely to be until the real cituation in the coffee-producing countries is better understood. What prices are to be in the future the oldest and most experienced merchant is unable to even guess. Sugars are in good demand and very firm at our quotations. Present indications are that more sugars are to be used in canning fruits this year than usual, and the demand in this direction is large. Other staple groceries range at about the prices of some weeks past. In the produce markets there is a good deal of activity. Strawberries are practically out of the market. Some few stands from Northern points are coming in. Black and red raspberries are in good supply, but still rule too high to make a big demand. New apples, small and dried up, are coming in freely. As yet there is little good fruit. New po-tatoes are in good supply and selling at \$3.50 per barrel. Poultry is higher. Hens advanced to 8 cents. Butter, a good article, meets with fair sale. Eggs firm and unchanged. The hide market continues

firm and in brisk demand at quotations. GRAIN. The local market has not fully recovered from the paralytic shock of Wednesday and Thursday, but is convalescent. Milling grades of wheat, to-day, were in good demand at Friday's range of prices. Corn-White grades in good demand, and receipts on the increase. Prices a little better. Oats in fair demand at unchanged prices. There was a good attendance on 'Change, and more animation shown in bidding than on Friday. 'Track bids ruled as follows: Wheat-No. 2 Mediterranean....

quiet. with no indications in the East of an early im-provement, which means a dull market West. Wool

No. 3 Mediterranean..... No. 2 red. No. 2 yellow. 2 mixed Sound ear mixed..... No. 3 white...... No. 2 mixed..... No. 1 timothy 9.09

The Jobbing Trade. CANPED.GOOD4.

CANPED.GOOD4

Peaches—Standard. 3-pound. \$1.70@2; 3-pound seconds. \$1.40@1.50; 2-pound standard. \$1.20@1.30.

Corn—Revers. \$1.25@1.30; McMurray, \$1.25@1.30; Yarmouth. \$1.35@1.40. Miscellaneous—Blackberries, 2-pound, 75@80c; raspberries, 2-pound, \$1.40@2.50; seconds. 2-pound, \$1.10@1.20; cove oysters. 1-pound. full-weight, 90c@\$1; light, 65@70c; 2-pound, full, \$1.70@1.80; light, 90c@\$1; string-beans, 75@80c; Lima beans, \$1.35@1.50; peas, marrowfat. 70c@\$1.20; small. \$1.40; lobsters. \$1.95@2.10; rea cherries, \$1.05@1.20; goose barries, 95c@\$1; strawberries, \$1.10@1.20. COAL AND ORK.

Block, \$3.25 \$\psi\$ ton; Minshall, \$3.25 \$\psi\$ ton; Jackson, \$3.75 \$\psi\$ ton; Pittsburg, \$4 \$\psi\$ ton; Raymond City, \$4 \$\psi\$ ton; Winifrede, \$4 \$\psi\$ ton; Campbell Creek, \$4 \$\psi\$ ton; Hocking, \$3.75 \$\psi\$ ton; Island City, \$3 \$\psi\$ ton; Highland, \$2.75 \$\psi\$ ton; Piedmont and Blossburg, \$5 \$\psi\$ ton; Duggar (Peacock) lump, \$3 \$\psi\$ ton; nut, \$2.50 \$\psi\$ ton; chestnut No. 4 and stove analysis of the control of the ton; nut. \$2.50 \$\psi\$ ton; chestnut No. 4 and stove anthracite, \$7 \$\psi\$ ton; egg and grate anthracite, \$6.75 \$\psi\$ ton; gas coke, 12c \$\psi\$ bu, or \$3 \$\psi\$ load; crushed coke, 13c \$\psi\$ bu, or \$3.25 \$\psi\$ load. All soft coal, nut size, 50c \$\psi\$ ton less than the above prices on the same quality of lump coal.

BEUGS.

Alcohol, \$2.05@2.10: asafætida, 20@25e; alum, 4@5c: camphor, 30@32c; cochineal 50@55c; chlore-form, 45@50c; copperas, brla, \$3@3.50; cream tag tar, pure, 40@42c; hadigo, 80c@\$1: licorice, Calab., tar, pure, 40342c; indigo, 80c2\$1; licorice, Calab., genuine, 30340c; magnesia, carb., 2-cs, 25335c; morphine, P. & W., P os, \$3.1033.85; madder, 12314c; oil, castor, P gal, \$1.5031.60; oil, bergamot, P s. \$333.25; opium, \$4.5034.75; quinine, P. & W., P os, 65370c; balsam copatba, 50355c; soap, castile, Fr., 12316c; soda, bicarb., 41366; salts, Easom, 435c; sulphur, 50ur, 436c; saltpetre, 8320; turpentine, 42348c; glycerine, 28332c; iodide potass, \$2.9033; bromine potass, 42348c; eblorate potash, 256; borax, 10312c; cinchonidia, 18322cc potash. 25c: borax. 10212c; cinchonidia, 13222c; carbolic acid, 50255c.
OILS—Liuseed oil, raw, 44247c P gal.: boiled; 74% 45 %4tic; coal-oil, legal test, 8% 2313 gc; bank, 40c, 765g best straits, 45c; Labrador, 60c; West Virginia lu-

briesting, 20 230c; miners', 65c. Lard Oils-No. 1, 50 255c; do extra, 55 260c. White Lead-Pure, 64 26 2c; lower grades, 51

Tickings—Amoskess ACA, 14¹gc; Conestoga BF, 15e; Conestoga extra, 13¹gc; Conestoga Gold Medal, 14c; Conestoga C. A, 12c; Conestoga AA, 10c; Conestoga X, 9c; Pearl River, 12¹gc; Falls OBO, 32-inch, estogs X. 9c; Pearl River, 12 gc; Falls OBO, 32-inch, 13 gc; Methuen AA. 12 gc; Oakland A. 7c; Swift River, 6c; York 32-inch, 12 gc; York 30-inch, 11 gc.

BLEACHED SHEETINGS—Blackstone AA. 7 gc; Ballou & Son, 6 gc; Chestnut Hill, 6c; Cabot 4-4, 7 gc; Chapman X. 6c; Owight Star, S. 8 gc; Fruit of the Loom. 8 gc; Lonsdale, 8 gc; Linwood, 8c; Masonville, 8 gc; New York Milla, 10 gc; Our Own, 5 3 gc; Pepperell 9.4. 19e; Pepperell 10.4. 21e; Hill's, 8e; Hope, 7-ge; Knight's Cambrie, 7-ge; Lonsdale Cam-brie, 11-ge; Whitinsville 33-inch, 6-ge; Wamsutta, GINGHAMS—Amoskeag, 71sc; Bates, 7c; Gloucester,

Glasgow, 6 loc: Lanenster. 7 loc: Renelmans, 7 loc: Renfew Madras, 9c; Cumberland, 6 loc; White, 7c: Bookfold, 10 loc.
GRAIN BAGS—American, \$16.50; Atlanta. \$18; Franklinville, \$17.50; Lewiston, \$18; Ontario, \$16.50; Stark A, \$22.50. PAPER CAMBRIOS—Manville, 51go; S. S. & Son, PAPER CAMBRIOS—Manville, 5-lgc; S. S. Son, 5-lgc; Masonville, 5-lgc; Garner, 5-lgc.

PRINTS—Albion, solid color, 5-lgc. American fancy, 5-lgc; Allen's fancy, 5-lgc; Allen's dark, 5-lgc; Allen's pink, 6c; Arnold's, 6c; Berlin, solid colors, 5-lgc; Cocheco, 6c; Concetoga, 5-lgc; Dunnell's 5-lgc; Eddystone. 6c; Hartel, 5-lgc; Harmony, 4-lgc. Hamilton, 6c; Greenwich, 5-lgc; Knickerbocker 5-lgc; Mallory, pink, 6c; Richmond, 6c.

BROWN SHRETINGS—Atlantic A. 7c; Boott C. 6c; Agawam F. 5-lgc; Bedford B. 4-lgc; Augusta, 5-lgc; Roott Al. 6-lgc; Continental C. 6-lgc; Dwight Star, 7-lgc; Echolake, 6c; Graniteville E. 6c; Lawrence LL, 5-lgc; Pepperell E. 6-lgc; Pepperell 9-4, 17c; Pepperell 10-4, 19c; Utica, 9-4, 22-lgc; Utica 10-4, 25c; Utica C. 4-lgc.

FOREIGN FRUITS. FOREIGN FRUITS.

RAISINS—London layer, \$1.80\tilde{2} P box; loose muscatelle, 2-erown, \$1.75\tilde{2} P box; Valencia, $7\tilde{2}7^{1}$ go P B; eitron, 23\tilde{2}25s P B; eurrants. 6^{1} go 7c P B. Pine-apples—\$2.50\tilde{3} P doz. Bananas—Jamaicas, \$1.50\tilde{2}2.50; Aspinwalls. \$2.50\tilde{3}3.50. Oranges—Imperial Messina fancy, \$4.50\tilde{3}5.50 P box; choice, \$4.75\tilde{2}5.25 P box. Lemons—Messina, fancy, \$4.50\tilde{3}5.50 P box; choice \$3.75\tilde{4}.25 P box. Figs-14016c. Prunes-Turkish, new, 506c.

FRUITS AND VEGRTABLES. -STRAWBERRIES-\$2@2.50 per crate; Laporte berries, \$4.76 per stand; prices according to quality.
RASPBEBRIES—Black, \$2.72.50 per crate; red, PEACHES—507975c per peck box. CHERRIES—\$1.7522 per drawer. GOOSEBERRIES—\$3 \$\P\$ bu. APPLES—New, 40250 cents per one-third bushel

GREEN VEGY ABLES-Green beans, \$131.25; wax beans, \$1.50@2.
TOMATOES-75c@\$1 for one-third bushel boxes. ONIONS-Bermudas, \$1 21.25 # crate. GROCERIES.

COFFEES—Ordinary grades, 18½2020c; fair. 20 021c; good, 21½022½c; prime, 22023c; strictly prime to choice, 23024c; fancy green and yellow, 23½024½c; old government Java, 310 32c; ordinary Java, 26028c; imitation Java, 24025c. Roasted—Gates's Champion, 25c; Arbuckie's, 25¼c; Dilworth's, 25¼c; McCune's, 25¼c; Schnull & Krag, standard, 25¼c; Syfers, McB. & Co.'s Oriole and Star. 25¼c.
Dried Bref—13½c. DRIED BEEF-13 '2c.

MOLASSES AND SYRUPS—New New Orleans molasses. fair to prime. 40 245e; choice, 50 255e. Syrups, low grades, 28 230e; prime, 30 233e; choice to fancy, 35 240c. 871055—Pepper, 17½319c; allspice, 9312c; eloyes, 28330c; cassia, 10312c; nutmegs, 65385c PB.
FLOUE SACKS—No. I drab. 4 brl. \$33 \$\neq 1,000;
19 brl. \$17; lighter weight. \$1 \$\neq 1,000 less.

LEAD—7@Sc for pressed bars.
STARCH—Refined pearl. 23:@3c \$\neq B\$; Eureka, 5@6c; Champion gloss lump, 61a 7c; improved corn, 81a 27c.

RICE—Louisiana, 5½07½c.
SHOT—\$1.3501.40 P bag for drop.
SUGARS— Hards. 6½07c; confectioners' A, 5760
6c; standard A. 5½057gc; off A, 55805¾c; white
extra C, 5½055gc; fine yellows, 5½05¼c; good
yellows, 5¼053gc; fair yellows, 4%05¼c; good
yellows, 5½04¾c.
NALT—In car tots, 83084c per barrel.
TWINE—Hemp. 12018c P B; wool. 8010c; flax,
20030c; paper, 18c; jute, 12015c; cotton. 1602tbs,
WOODENWARE—No. 1 tubs, 8606.50; No. 2 tubs,
\$5.2505.50; No. 3 tubs, \$4.04.50; two-hoop pails, **S.25@5.50; No. 3 tubs, \$4.24.50; two-hoop pails, \$1.30@1.35 three-hoop pails, \$1.50@1.60; double washboards, \$2@2.75; common washboards, \$1.20@1.85; elothespins, 50@85c per box.

WOODEN DISHES—Per 100, 1tb, 20c; 2tbs, 25c; 3

RICE—Louisiana, 54074c.

s, 30c: 5tbs, 40c. Wrapping-paper—Union straw, 18c 🔻 bundle; medium straw. 27c. double-crown straw. 36c: dle: medium rag. 45c; double-crown rag. 60c; heavy-weight rag. 23,93c # fb; Manilla. No. 1, 73,39c; No. 2, 526c; print paper, No. 1, 627c; book paper, No. 3, 8 & C. 10211c; No. 2, 8. & C., 829c; No. 1, 8. & C. 74,88c C., 7428c. IBON AND STREEL Bar iron (rates), 2.25e; horse-shoe bar, 3.25e; Nor-

bar from (rates), 2.25c; horse-sance oar, 5.25c; horseway nail rod, 7c; German steel plow-slabs, 4c; American drill steel, 12c; Sanderson tool steel, 15c; tire steel, 4c; spring steel, 6c; horse shoes, \$\mu\$ keg, \$\frac{3}{2}.25 \times 5.5c\$ horse nails, \$\mu\$ box. 8d, \$\frac{3}{2}; cut nails, 10d and larger, \$\frac{3}{2}.25 \mu\$ keg; other sizes at the usual advance; steel sails, \$\mu^2_2\cdot^2_3\times 600. \$2.25.

TINNERS' SUPPLIES—Best brand charcoal tin—IC, 10x14, 14x20, 12x12, \$6; IX, 10x14, 14x20 and 12x12, \$7.75; IC, 14x20, roofing tin, \$5.25; IC, 20x 28, \$10 50 211; block tin, in pigs, 26e; in bars, 27e. Iron—27 B iron, 3½c; 27 C iron, 5c; galvanied, 50 and 10 per cent, discount. Sheet zine, 6c. Copper bottoms, 23c. Planished copper, 30c. Solder, 15½ 217c. Wire, 60 per cent, off list.

LEATHEH—Oak sole, 33@37c; hemlock sole, 26@32c; harness. 30@35c; skirting, 37@38c; black bridle, B doz., \$60@65; fair bridle, \$60@78 B doz.; city kip, \$60 280; French kip, \$5c 2\$1.20; city calf skins, \$5c 2\$1.10; French calf skins, \$1.15 21.80.

HIDEA—No. 1 cured. \$284c; No. 1 green, 7c;
No. 1 calf, green, 7c; No. 1 calf, cured. \$4c; dry salt, 10c; flint, 12c. Damaged, one-third off the above

prices. SHEEP SKINS-75c@\$1.50; sheared, 20c; lamb skins, 25c.
Tallow—Prime, 3@3½c.
Greass—Brown, 2½c; white, 3½@4c. OIL CAKE. Oil cake and oil meal, 1,000 ms, \$13; 2,000 ms, \$25. Bags and drayage extra.

PRODUCE.

BUTTER—Fair creamery, 15@16c; choice crea mery 17@19c; choice country, 10@12c; common, 8c. BERSWAX—Dark, 18c; yellow, 20c. E668—Shippers paying 11c; selling from store at POULTRY -- Hens, So; young chickens, 11c; straight; roosters, 3 9c; ducks, 6c; hen turkeys, So; toma, 5e & B.

Potatoes—Old, \$1 per bu new, \$3.25@3.50

CABBAGE-\$2.50@3 per crate. Frathers—Prime goese, 352406 P B; mixed duck. 18220c P B. WOOL—Tub-washed and picked, 33@35c; un-washed, medium and common grade, if in good order, 24@25c; unwashed fine, 18@20c; fleece-washed, if light, well washed and in good order, 28@30c; burry

PROVISIONS

WHOLESALE PRICES—Steam lard, 7c; sweet pickled

hams, 10.25@10.75c; sweet-pickled shoulders, 6.75c; JOBBING PRIORS—Smoked Meate—Sugar cured hams, 10 to 12 the average, 12½c; 15 hs average, 11¾c; 17½ the average, 11¾c; 20 hs average and over, 10½c; California hams, 10 to 12 hs average, 8¼c; California hams 15 to 18 hs average. 8c; sugar-cured breakhams 15 to 18 bs average. So; sugar-cured break-fast bacon, clear, light or medium, 10c;; sugar-cured breakfast bacon, clear, heavy average, 9½c; sugar-cured shoulders, 10 to 12 bs average, 8½c; dried beef hams, 12½g214c. Bacon, clear sides, 25 to 35 bs average, 9½c; 40 bs and over average, 9c; backs, medium weight, 9c; bellies, medium weight. 9½c. Dry-salt and Pickled Meats.—Clear sides (unsmoked), lec: clear backs (unsmoked), 812c: clear bellies (un-

smoked), 8 ac; clear or bean pork 4 bri 200 fbs. \$16; ham and rump pork, 2 to 3 fb pieces, without bone, \$14. Bologna—Skin, large or small, 7 o; cloth, large or small, 6 ac. Lard—Pure leaf, kettlerendered, in tierces, 8 ac; in 2 bris, 8 ac; in 50 fb cans in 100 fb cases, 8 ac; 8¹ge: 10-m cans in 60-m cases, 8²ke; 5-m cans in 60-m cases, 8⁷ge. Refined Lard-In tierces, 6²ke; 50-m cans in 100-B cases, 7c. SEEDS.

Clover—Common red of June, prime (preancels) \$3.75@4 \$\Psi\$ bu; English or mammoth, prime (recleaned), \$4.15@4.35; Alsika, prime, \$8@9; Alfalfa, prime, \$7.25@7.50; white, \$7.50@8; prime timothy, \$2.10@2.25 \$\Psi\$ bu; extra clean blue grass, 70@90c \$\Psi\$ bu; red top, 75c@\$1 \$\Psi\$ bu; orchard grass, \$1.65@1.90 \$\Psi\$ bu; Southern grown millet, \$1 \$\Psi\$ bu; common millet, 75c \$\Psi\$ bu; flaxzeed, selected, \$1.10@1.40 \$\Psi\$ bu; seed rys. 75c \$\Psi\$ bu; old pop-ocra, 2@3c \$\Psi\$; new pop-cora, 60@70c \$\Psi\$ bu; hemp, 3\sc; canary, 5c rape, 9c \$\Psi\$ B. → B; new pop-corn, 6

zy, 5c; rape, 9c → B.

Two Bites of a Cherry. You know the old proverb (It's foolish—yes, very) That tells us we can't make

But when cherries were ripe I met a maid merry,
Who was willing to make
Two bites of a cherry.

Between her soft lips, then, She placed the red berry, And we proved we could make Two bites of a cherry. You may have your rare wines,

Port, claret or sherry, But give me for nectar Two bites of a cherry. -W. E. P. French, in The Connoisseur. His Secret. What if she knew it all!

That if she saw my heartf What if she read my secret thoughts, From her so far aparti Sad would her heart be then, Wretched would be her life. The future for her would have no hope, .

Nothing but constant strife. Strife with a useless love, Strife with a hopeless wish, Strife with thoughts that would drag her down Like the murderous devil-fish.

What if she knew it all! What if my heart should speak!
What if she knew that all I get
Is six small dollars a week! - Somerville Journal. FRATERNITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS. The Secret Societies.

The semi-annual constitutional meeting of the A and A. S. R. will be held on Friday evening. June 24. There is nothing else of interest in Masonio circles this week, outside of the annual meeting of the Imperial Council of the Mystic Shrine, which commences to moreover. ODD-FELLOWS.

The Rebekah Lodge at Sullivan is preparing for doing the beautified work. The grand instructor will ge to Evansville to-morrow to meet with the lodges and encampment of that city during the first three days of the week. The heated term is on and it is to be expected that the attendance in lodges will be materially reduced, and little work other than routine will be done. To-morrow night will be the last meeting this term of Metropolitan Encampment. The Royal Purple de-gree will be conferred and officers for the next term

The initiatory and first degrees were conferred by Philoxenian Lodge, on Wednesday evening, and one petition was received and referred. There was a good Petitions for Rebekah lodges at Ridgeville, Morristown and Flora have been received and a charter granted for the last, which was instituted on the 15th inst. Gosport is also moving in the same direction. The picnic of Olive Branch Lodge, D. of R., on Thursday, at Roachdale, was a very pleasant affair. The grounds were nice, the water excellent and the weather pleasant, and all seemed to enjoy themselves.

The lodge at Everton had a pleasant picnic on Fri-Indianapolis Lodge, No. 56, had work in the first and third ranks on last Thursday night. General Carnahan organized a division of the Uniform Rank at Greenaburg on Friday. Excelsior Lodge, No. 25, will confer the amplified third rank on four candidates on next Friday even-

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Beacon Lodge, No. 170, at Poseyville, and Charity Lodge, No. 171, at Riley, Vigo county, have been in-The lodge at Carbon announces a reunion and picnic on July 4. A division drill will be one of the features. Second rank work was done by the following lodges during the past week: Olive Branch, No. 2; Marion, No. 1: Star, No. 7; Kærner, No. 6, and Excelsior, No. 25.

A division of the Uniform Rank will be organized at Shelbyville on June 23. Many Division, No. 2, of this city, has been invited to participate, and will probably accept. Washington Lodge, No. 9, of Michigan City, gave as Washington Lodge. No. 9. of Michigan City, gave an exemplification of the dramatic portion of the first and amplified third ranks, on last Monday night, which was largely attended by Knights from that section, including the subordinate lodges from Rochester, Plymouth and La Porte, and the celebrated Knights of Pythias band, of Rochester. The work was preceded by a street narade and followed by a grand banquet-

Supreme Chancellor Douglass has decided that the action of the last Grand Lodge in redistricting the State for deputy grand chancellors is impracticable, as the districts are so composed that the deputy cannot install all the subordinate lodge officials in the new districts on the legal night, and the supreme law does not empower him to delegate the duty to another. In view of this Grand Chancellor Heiskell will not make appointments in the new districts, but the old system will remain in force; and the old denuties will hold their offices until their successors are

The Knights of eastern Indiana will have a grand The Knights of eastern Indiana will have a grand reunion at Cambridge City, June 22. This will be the grandest thing of the kind ever held in that section of the State. Grand Chancelor Heiskell and Grand Keeper of Records and Seal Bowers will be in attendance, with the different divisions of the Third and Fourth Regiments of Indiana Legion and the following lodges: Winchester, Lynn. Eaton. O.; Oxford, O.: Connersville, Liberty, Rushville Everton, Fairfield, New Castle, Spicoland, Muncie, Germania and Couer de Leon, of Richmond; Union City, Centerville, Blooming Grove, Laurel, Brookville, Greenfield, Wilkinson, Anderson and Harrison, O. kinson, Anderson and Harrison, O. The committee having in charge the formulation of

a plan for accuring a permanent home for the frater-nity in this vicinity met and organized last Friday night, had an informal talk over the situation, and adjourned until next Friday night, when the different plans will be taken under cons ideration and discussed. The committee is composed of W. C. Tarkington, No. H. Siddall, No. 25: W. F. Staples, No. 56; Mr. Human, No. 2; August Worner, No. 6; G. F. David, No. 97: Lieut. F. Ward, Many Division, No. 2, and a member from Indianapolis Division, No. 18, with W. C. Langdon as chairman, and W. H. Siddall secre-THE SECRET LEAGUE.

Mercantile, No. 17, will have degree work on Wednesday evening. The officers of Indianapolis Lodge, No. 1, exemplified the new degree before the lodge and one caudidate on Thursday evening.

The social following was greatly enjoyed. Anchor, No. 16. held an interesting meeting on Saturday night and had degree work. A number of visiting members were present, and the evening was spent pleasantly.

Croscent. No. 15, elected officers on Friday The installation will take place on Friday night, July 1, when names will be announted. On next Friday night the lodge will visit Fountain, No. 22. Fountain, No. 22, conferred the new degree on one endidate on Friday night. All were well pleased with the new work. This lodge gives a public entertainment, in Virginia-avanue Rink, on Wednesday night, the 22d inst. Merchants', No. 14, elect officers on Tuesday even ing next. On the 28th inst. they give a musical fes-sival, in Pfassin's Hall, and a grand ball to follow the entertainment promises to be an exceptionally fine affair. Elaborate preparations are being made for its

the 4th of July, in Hambright's grove, one-fourth of a mile west of the North Indianapolis railroad depot. Conveyances will be run, starting from the When Block. It is probable that Past Supreme Cardinal P. W. Bartholomew will deliver the oration.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF HONOR. The Knights and Ladies of Honor visiting committee will meet on Wednesday night, June 22. Members of Germania Lodge have concluded to de posit their cards with other lodges in the city. The Knights and Ladies of Honor are closing up Elizabeth Lodge dedicated their ball, in Boston

Block, very appropriately, last Friday night, by conferring the degree on two candidates. Compton Lodge conferred the degree on one candidate at the last meeting and received two applications. This lodge will have dagree work at the next meet-CHOSEN PRIENDS.

Universal Council, No. 28, will have an initiation

Alpha Council, No. 1, will initiate three candidates mext Seturday night. A. J. Cochran has been selected as chairman of the visiting committee for the next term. The election of officers in the various councils for the term commencing July 1 will occur during the next two weeks. The visiting committee have suspended operations until the heated term is over, with the exception of the visit to Amity Council, No. 44, at Southport, on the evening of July 21. Supreme Councilor H. H. Morse, of New York, will

visit this city soon to make preliminary arrangements for holiday conventions in the several States and dis-tricts to elect representatives to the Supreme Coun-September. The election of officers in the various councils will

The electron of others at the various Schildin with be held on the following dates: Alpha. No. 1, 25th; Deita. No. 2, 27th; Venus. No. 7, 30th; Crescent. No. 8, 24th; Marion, No. 16, 25th; True Friend, No. 23, 24th; Eureka, No. 25, 28th, Universal, No. 28, 26th; Capital, No. 35, 27th; Union, No. 15, 24th. Rose, No. 43, elected on the 17th, and Amity, No. 44, 4th 18th. 44, the 16th. UNITED ORDER OF HONOR A. W. Wishard, supreme president, visited Blue River Lodge, No. 109, on last Wednesday evening. There will be a meeting of the picnic committee at

he office of the supreme secretary to-morrow evening The date of the U. O. H. picnic has been fixed for Monday, July 4. at Blue River Park, near Morristown, on the C., H. & L. railroad. Valley Lodge, No. 31. of Connersville, have been invited to meet the lodges of this city at Blue River Park, near Morristown, on July 4. On next Friday evening Capital City Lodge and Schiller Lodge will elect officers for the ensuing term. All the other city lodges will elect the following

cated its new banner by giving a strawberry and ice-cream social, preceded by a short musical entertain-Capital City Lodge, No. 2, initiated four applicants and received two members by card, and received two applications for membership at their meeting on last Friday evening. Supreme Treasurer Henry F. Thomp-

Hope Lodge, No. 5, on last Tuesday evening dedi-

On Sunday, July 10, Rev. W. H. Wydman will preach to the members of the United Order of Honor at the Seventh-street M. E. Church, illustrating the three cardinal principles of the order—industry. morality and charity. The members will assemble at the corner of Seventh street and College avenue at Wishard will be marshal.

On last Thursday evening Indiana Lodge, No. 87. gave an ice-cream and strawberry festival, preceded by a musical and literary entertainment. Mr. Wm. Mankedick was master of ceremonies, and the following ladies and gentlemen took part in the programme:
Mrs. Downing, Misses Ada and Mattie Vansickle and
Fioda Morris. Professor Shirich, Messrs. Shacko,
Conrath, John Church and Burdell. KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF THE GOLDEN RULE.

Several hundred tickets have been sold for the exsursion to the Soldiers' flome, at Dayton, arranged by Castle Enterprise for next Wednesday. On Tues day evening members of the order will meet at J. Wesley Bennett's art studio, No. 37 g East Washing-The Military Companies.

Steve Loveless, of the L L L, is ill. Col. Will J. McKee, of the L. L. L, has returned from Battle Creek, Mich. The Merchants' Zonaves have perfected an organi-sation, and will elect officers soon. The platoon drill team of the Light Artillery that won the Washington prize will go to Anderson on the

Fourth of July and give an exhibition drill in the Capt. Jas. B. Curtis, of the Light Artillery, arrived ome from the East last Tuesday. The Indianapolis Rifles have perfected a reorganization, and are getting in good shape.

Mike McLamara, orderly sergeant for the Rice Zou-

ves, will be the next of the boys to get married. Licutenant M. F. Draper, of the Rice Zouaves. was quite sick last week, but has recovered sufficiently to The Rice Zouaves have decided to attend the Chicago encampment next September, and will enter for the M. K. Stack, of the Emmet Guards, who is held in high esteem by the company, is about to take unto himself a wife. Johnson Holmes, of the Light Artillery, is improving rapidly, though it will be some time until he will be on his feet again. The Light infantry will not attend the Louisville sneampment, as it will be impossible for them to get their drill team together.

There will be a business meeting of the Artillery on to-morrow night, and a practice drill in preparation for the Fourth of July. The Rice Zouaves received eight new applications for membership at the last meeting, making a total of thirty-four in less than three weeks. Thos. and Will Ohristian, of the Artillery, who took a pleasure trip through Maryland and Virginia after the Washington drill, arrived home last week. Capt. Ted Lewis, of the Purdue Cadets, of Purdue University, has rejoined his old company, Company A. Intending to drill with them until school opens

consisting of Capt. P. J. Kelleher, Tony O'Hara, George Feeny and Mr. Cantlin, have perfected ar-rangements for an excursion to Louisville, to take place on the 7th of August. The round-trip fare will be \$2.50. The Rice Zouaves will give a competitive drill on next Wednesday evening at their armory. Mozari Hall. The sergeants and corporals will be chosen from the best-drilled men. The boys are busy studying up the tactics, as quite a number have the ambi-

tion to win and wear the stripes. A delegation from the Emmet Guards, consisting of Capt. P. J. Kelleher, Lieut. Thomas Foster. D. J. Sullivan, James Breen, J. M. Sullivan and Thomas Griffin will go to Cincinnati to-morrow to represent heir company at the annual entertainment given by the Emmet Guards of Cincinnati on the same evening. Company A will hold a special meeting on next luesday evening at which the date of their Cedar Beach trip will be agreed upon. Quite a number of the company's friends, ladies and gentlemen, have signified their intention of accompanying them, and ample preparations will be made to accommodate all who wish to attend.

In view of the fact that if Capt. James B. Curtis, of the Light Artillery, accepts the colonelcy to which he has been appointed by Governor Gray, it will be necessary for him to resign his position as captain of his company. It is the wish of all the boys that he lay this honor aside and remain with them. Under Captain Curtis's guidance and instruction the bettery has reached a perfection surpassed by none, and the boys feel that it will be impossible to find another commander who combines all the excellent qualities Captain Curtis possesses.

The Labor Organizations. Anna Darling Assembly is preparing to give strawberry festival sometime the coming week for the benefit of the striking car drivers. The American League Society will hold a celebration at the fair grounds on Sunday, July 3. There will be amusements of various kinds and speaking. All the organizations in the city are making arrangements to participate in the 4th of July celebration at Broad Ripple. The speakers for the occasion will be selected this week. There will be a special meeting of Alpha Assembly

on Tuesday evening for the purpose of nominating officers for the ensuing year, and taking action upon some proposed changes in the constituti District Assembly 106 will hold its regular meetings on the last Friday evening in each month instead of on the third Sunday as heretofore. The change has been made at the request of the members from different portions of the State. At the regular meeting of the Central Labor Union, held last Monday night, it was reported that there were no idle workmen in the city. Reports were submitted from every trade in the city, and but three men-bakers—were reported idla. There is a demand

or more cigar-makers. The executive committee of the district as the stores in the city that refuse to close at the time designated by the early-closing committee of the commercial assembly. The order specifies that boot, and shoe, and clothing stores shall close at 6 o'clock, further than the commercial assembly at the commercial assembly. nishing goods and hat stores at 6:30 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. The State assembly, K. of L., will convene at Workingmen's Hall, on East Washington street to-morrow at 1 P. M. The Knights of Indiana have never had a State assembly, and the purpose of this meeting is to permanently organize. The charter has already been granted, and all that is necessary to perfect the organization is the election of officers. Considerable business of importance will come before the session, and it will probably be in session three days. probably he in session three days.

When the bakers' union elected officers last week, the retiring president ruled that no member who could not speak German was eligible to the presidency. The ruling caused much dissatisfaction, as over half the members cannot speak the language. The officers elected ware: Oscar May, president; Charles Hocker, vice-president; Fred Weilleman, resording secretary; Jacob Hahn, assistant secretary; John C. Bissel Jacob Hahn, assistant secretary; John C. Bissel, finance secretary; Wm. Cline, corresponding secretary; Adolph Weibel, treasurer; Gustave Dongus, door-keeper. The Building Associations.

The returns of Assessor Quill show that there is only about fifty thousand dollars of unloaned associaion money in the city. Ten or twelve associations will wind up their affairs this year, and arrangements are making for the organixation of as many new ones. The Gambrinus are unable to supply their custom ers with all the money they want. A considerable sum has been borrowed from other societies, and still there is not enough money to meet the demand. The new McCarty street association, which meets of the corner of Delaware and McCarty streets, is starting out very successfully. The first sale of money was held last week, and all on hand was disposed of at a The stock for Blake-street, No. 3, is being rapidly

taken, and it promises to have as successful a career as its two predecessors. A special feature is the collecting of interest weekly, instead of every three months, as with most of the associations. The Hoosier association will hold its third annual election July 4, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. at its place of meeting, corner of Vermont and Mississippi streets. The old officers, who have succeeded in making the association such a success, will probably be re-elected. Plymouth, No. 2, now has nearly 700 shares in operation. There is but little money on hands, and applications have been made for all the money coming in for several months. The loaning of money at a uniform premium of 10 cents per share is proving a very popular feature of the society.

Obituary. Mrs. Ruth H. Harris. daughter of Jesse and Lydia Huff, was born in Somerset county, Pennsylvania, July 9, 1806. Her parents were among the earliest settlers of the State of Chio, coming thither when it was little more than a wilderness. They first took up their abode in the vicinity of Chillicothe, but shortly their abode in the vicinity of Chimicotte, but anorthy entered land in Pike ceunty, and removed with their family to that locality. They were called upon to endure all the hardships of pioneer life, not the least of which was the severity of the climate. In a few years both parents were taken away, and Ruth was one of a But they were not entirely bereft. They had been But they were not entirely bereft. They had been taught to put their trust in the Father of the father-less, and had been given an example of godliness in their parents, both of whom had died in the faith. The mother had experienced a change of heart in her early youth, and had left a precious remembrance in the written narrative of her conversion and consecration to Christ, that is preserved to this day. There is something inexpressibly touching in the personal humility and childlike faith therein expressed. Though dead, the Christian mother wet smeakath in Phough dead, the Caristian mother yet speaketh is the clear lines and earnest, tender words. In the fortunes of her life, the daughter Buth became a resident of Marion county, Indiana, in 1839, dividing her time in the families of her only brother, the late David Huff, and her eldest sister, also deceased, Mrs. Benjaman Ream.

At the residence of the latter, she was married on the 17th of March, 1846, to Obediah Harris, of honored memory. Until his death, April 2, 1875, and her own, she resided on the farm near Indianapolis, that he derived from the government by original entry in 1821. Here she dwelt, acting well her part in the several duties of wife, mother, neighbor and friend, and was respected and beloved. Just in all her dealings, charitable without ostentation, a humble Christian, she never swerved from the faith of hereway exponent. The compacted hereeft with the Methon diot f.piscopal Church in her youth, while a resident of Ohio, and upon her arrival here she became a mem-ber of old Meridian Methodist Church, under the ministry of the late venerable and Rev. "Father Wiley In her last long and painful sickness Aunt Ruth evinced uniform fortitude and resignation. Possessed evinced uniform fortitude and resignation. Possessed of a remarkable constitution and strength of will, she may be said to have put off death with both hands and at the same time faced his terrors without fear. She made all her preparations for the great change with the cool judgment that characterized her daily life, so that no message nor precept was forgatten—nothing was left undone. She was really lifted above the care of suffering and, given at last the benediction of a quiet and easy death, found rest in Jesua. Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch

She leaves to mourn her less Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Carpenter, her son-in-law and daughter, and two grandsons, George W. and Addison Carpenter. An only sister, likewise stricken in years, Mrs. Rhoda Rodahape, of Chebanse, Ill., survives her. The other immediate relatives are the children of her brother, David Huff, and of her sisters, Mrs. Naney A. Ream and Mrs. David Merser. of Breman, Fairfield county, Ohio. She leaves, besides, a large number of relatives and family connections.

They do not mourn as those without hope. They have the assurance that she has reached her home, "Her God, her heaven, her all."

"There shall she bathe her weary soul In seas of heavenly rest, And not a wave of trouble roll Across her peaceful breast." For Journalists Only.

Baltimore American. Several journalists in England are to receive titles. The newspaper men will continue to serve the public as usual

W. W. CORCORAN.

A Vast Fortune Freely Given to the Needy-His Love for His Daughter. Washington Special in New York Mail and Express. Many years ago Mr. W. W. Corcoran said: "I mean to be selfish about my money. It shall be all for my own enjoyment during my lifetime. I shall give and enjoy the happiness of those to whom I give. I shall not leave much

behind me." He has carried out this programme wonderfully well, and he has practiced the noble and enlightened selfishness of Peter Cooper and George Peabody. Mr. Corcoran now lies at his home, corner of Sixteenth and H streets, partially paralyzed, and with the slim chance of recovery allotted to men of his great age. He is eighty-eight years old. All Washington is concerned for him—all the rich and all the poor In the churches he is prayed for, and if good will could raise him up he would be raised up. For nearly forty years he has lived in the fine old home on H street, just opposite Lafayette Park. A great garden runs all the way to I street, and n the most fashionable part of Washington the old-time garden blooms and blossoms. Formerly Mr. Corcoran entertained much and often, but since the death of his only child, Mrs. Eustis, there have been no gaveties in the great, red brick house. He has always been glad to see his friends, but the death of the cherished daughter has not been forgotten. Over in Georgetown, in 1798, then a mere

hamlet, Mr. Corcoran was born. His father had

been a shoemaker, but afterward rose to be Mayor of the town, and was a useful citizen. Mr. Corcoran's early advantages were not great, but he read what books he could get, and improved himself, and soon saw a way to rise. He had natural commercial genius, and from a clerkship he gradually acquired a business of his own. He was always a handsome, presentable man, and even in those early days, when social distinctions were much more observed than BOW. he had no trouble in persuading the pretty daughter of Commodore Morris to marry him. The old Commodore was wroth when the proposition was made, and, like Colonel Cary, when George Washington wanted to marry beautiful hary Cary, her father informed the lover that his girl had higher aspirations. In spite of the Commodore's swearing and blustering. though, his daughter was obstinate, and became Mrs. Corcoran. Afterward, when poverty had reduced the Morris family, Mr. Corcoran had an opportunity of repaying the debt by supporting them all comfortably. But, meanwhile, the old Commodore had found out that the snoemaker's son was no ordinary man. In time the bankinghouse of Corcoran & Riggs was established; bu was not until the loan necessitated by the Mexican war was taken up by the house that it came prominently before the public. Then Mr. Corcoran foresaw that he would become one of the richest men in America. He was even then noted for his public and private charities, but he had not arranged the vast schemes of benevolence which have occupied his later years. He had interesting girl, in whom he was quite bound up. His wife was then dead. Louise Corcoran was regarded as legitimate

matic corps in Washington. Mr. Corcoran bitterly opposed her marriage to a foreigner, although professing perfect willingness for her to marry any deserving young man she fancied, no matter how small his fortune, only he must be an American. But the young lady was full of life and liked admiration, as young things of her sex do. One day, when she was entertaining a forbidden admirer, who was a member of the Spanish Legation, she heard her father's step in the hall. The young graudee turned pale, a did the heedless girl. The step approached nearer-a hand was on the knob of the doorwhen Mr. Grandee, forgetting all about his dignity, scampered under the grand piano in the corner. Mr. Corcoran's eyes were too quick, though. Going back into the ball, he reappeared with a buggy whip, which he used vigorously on the shins of the grandee, who got out of the house as fast as his legs would carry him. That cured Miss Louise of foreigners, and shortly after she married Mr. ber of the House. Her married life was very happy, but she did not live many years. In 1870 she died of consumption, leaving two sons and a daughter behind her. He husband did not long survive her. The loss of this beloved child was an overwhelming blow to Mr. Corcoran. Years after he could not speak of her without tears. Only a little while ago, in speaking of General Lee, with whom he was on terms of great intimacy, he said: "I have the last letter he ever wrote. Is was upon the occasion of my child's death." He stopped and said no more, overcome with emotion. He had already designed great charities, but

after that he seemed to preserve them with greater order. He established the Louise Home

for Impoverished Gentlewomen, and upon a plan

proy by all the designing members of the diplo-

that shows how perfectly he understood the art of giving. No restriction exists for these unfortunate ladies. They may go and come at will, spending months or years with their families, have their friends with them in illness—the home is truly a home, which is always ready to welcome them. Not only every comfort, but every luxury is provided for them in the handsome building with the large grounds on Massachusetts avenue, in the most desirable quarter of the town. Mr. Corcoran knew that the depriva tion of accustomed refinements late in life would be hard upon women gently nurtured; therefore everything, linen, china, glass, and furniture was dainty and felegant. They were to be at no expense of any kind, except for their clothes, and Mr. Corcoran made it his business to flud out those who were absolutely penniless, and saw that they were suitably and handsomely ciad. He desired, as far as possible, to relieve them of the sense of being paupers, and by his treatment of them placed them upon a dis-tinguished footing. The aristocratic prejudices of the inmates are the subject of much sly joking, but Mr. Corcoran merely smiled at this. He wanted to reach a class most difficult to get st-gentlewomen, poor but proud-and he did so, humoring their harmless notions. He spoke of them as his guests, and on New Year's day his first call was always paid them. The gratitude and affection of these old ladies was most touching. He enjoyed, as they did, the quaint pre-tense that he was their guest for the time. His birthday was invariably spent with them also. Unlike many generous rich men, who, in giv-ing, take one line of benevolence to the exclusion of all others, Mr. Corcoran was truly catholic in his gifts. The Corcoran Gallery, which possesses many superb works of art of the best for eign and American painters and sculptors, is liberally provided for. Its last important purchase was the fifteen-thousand-dollar Corot from the Morgan sale. Its value to students is immense, every provision being made for study. Besides this. Mr. Corcoran may be considered lmost the founder of Columbian University. and his gifts to the University of Virginia and Washington and Lee University have been magnificent. He was a genuine friend to Washington enterprises. Any entertainment that promised fairly he was certain to be a subscriber to, and was thus of great and substantial benefit to It will be said of him that as long as he lived he lived. Up to Monday atternoon he attended to business, going down so his office in Riggs's

the city. Bank, and his head was as clear as a bell. He was fond of social visiting, and had an enormous acquaintance. Persons meeting him sometimes got an idea that his faculties were failing because he did not at once place them, but considering the prodigious number of persons he had met during his long and busy life, his memory was remarkable. He liked to sit behind a pair of good horses. Only two years ago his carriage horses bolted. The old gentleman was seen sitting back quite cool and composed during the runaway. He drove those same horses, pooh-poohing the danger, until at last the clamor of his friends and acquaintances forced him to part with them. Mr. Corcoran was an ardent Democrat, and for many years had announced his intention of living until a Democratic President was elected. His delight at Mr. Cleveland's election was boundless. He and Mrs. Cleveland were great friends, and on his last birthday he showed with pride a splendid bouquet of La France roses sent him by the lady of the White House. When the project was started, some years ago, of a Democratic newspaper (not the Post) being founded in Washington, Mr. Corcoran was enthusiastic about it and furnished the money. He lost on the venture at the rate of \$1,400 a week, until it at last fell through of its own weakness. three grandchildren are all grown. His eldest

horsewomen in Washington. Some years ago Mr. Corcoran remarked to friend: "People tell me I am generous. I have tried to be, yet I never wake up in the night that some case which I might have relieved does not come to me. After all, the part of my fortune which I have most enjoyed is the part I have given away."

grandson, George Eustis, was married this spring to Mary Eustis, the daughter of Senator

Eustis. The young couple are, therefore, first cousins. His second grandson, William Eustis,

is at college. His granddaughter, Lulie Eustia,

An Illustration. Boston Commercial Bulletin. "You should never use a preposition to end a

sentence with," was the remarkable statement a Boston school supervisor made to a class of grammar school boys last week. The boys saw the point A Point Worth Considering,

Judge. Lady—"How long have you been in this country?" Bridget—"Jist wan week, mum." Lady—
"What can you do?" Bridget—"Nothin' at all,
mum, but Oi'm easy to tache." Lady—"What wages do you want?" Bridget-Sixteen dollars.

ask so much, when you have everything to learn?" Bridget (insinuatingly)—"Shure, mum, yez must consider the expense of me coming

Desert Bloom. A singer sang in words of faint despair Of sadness full, yet not complaint, I woom "Fuil many a flower is born to blush unseen And waste its sweetness on the desert air. "It is not true," I hear one now declare: "I count the message foolish, wrong and mess," You both are right; let my weak voice between. For one bath said the sweet blooms do waste there And one hath said, "Not true. God wills it so That all things shall some signal service be, And where his bounty is there is the need." Silence, kind friends; look higher. Shall He torese

The teaching of this sappy truth to then To sow with generous hand the wayside seed! To sow and spare not, though the soil be bare. To sow and pray for the descending rain, To sow in fertile field or fallow plain, To sow and trust to His encireling care. And still this sweeter lesson that so fair A life, though spent in shadow and in pain, Shall shed its grace and fragrance not in vain, Since it doth prove that God is ever there. And that His bounty falls with lavish hand His rain alike on just and on unjust His manna falling ever, measureless, Even with the bloom amid the sand, That questions not, but yields its smile of trust And wastes, yet wastes not, in the wilderness.

-Eliz.both Larm CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. True Love. There is no second true love among men." The old man said;
"Once have I loved, I cannot love again,"

"My heart is gone, it left me long ago,"
She gently cried;
"No other true love can I ever know, Since he has died."

And were the lives of these two saddened, then With loves thus lost?
And would they choose to live them o'er again.
At such heart cost? Ah! Life was sad, indeed, but far less sad

And bowed his head.

With each new year, Until, at last, the very pain they had Became more dear To them than aught else that the world could give Of life's alloy: So dear, that they would choose again to live

For no more joy.

Columbus Dispatch The Boycett.

New York Sup. Boycotter (to boycotted).-Orders have been sent to every restaurant in the city that nothing is to be sold to you. Boycotted—Saloons, tool Bovectter—No. not yet Boycotted-Well, let's go and have a drink Boycotter-All right.

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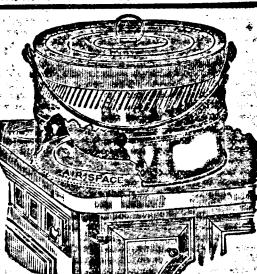
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