THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS

At the Cutset the Feeling Was Inclined to Be Panicky.

TRADING IN ALL THE PITS WAS LIGHT

Corn Opened Very Weak on the Cholers Scare-For a Time That Cereal Seemed Without Friends and

There Was a Heavy Pressure.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept &-The news of the arrival of another cholera ship at New York had been received before the business opened on the Board of Trade this morning, and this, together with the weaker cables, reported fine weather, the anticipated increase of 3,250,100 bu. in the visible supply on Monday, the extreme weakness in corn and the falling off of 1,500,0 0 bu. in exports for the week compared with last week, caused a lower open-ing in wheat. At the outset the feelwas inclined to be panicky, but the fact that whe t was already very low and that all adverse conditions had already been pretty thoroughly discounted, led to free buying by the cooler head traders. This not only prevented any further decline, but caused a steady appreciation in values until the loss at the opening was about recovered. Shorts, too, teek any intege of the opening break to cover their contracts and max's sure of profits which some unforeseen development in the cholera situation might deprive them of before the next session of the board on Tuesday morning—Monday being Labor day, a legal holiday—with no session of the board. The trading in all of the pits was light and was largely confined to evening-up deals against holiday—with no session of the board. The trading in all of the pits was light and was largely confined to evening-up deals against holiday contingencies. The appreciation in the early trading in wheat was assisted by telegrams reporting the cholera outbreak on the steamer Rugia less serious in its fathit es than at first related, and by reports of the heavy and damaging rains in the northwest. The market then became hesitating and nervous, fluctuating frequently within a comparatively marrow range, until near the end of the session, when a report was received that two cases of cholera had appeared in Ba timore. This caused a stampede to sell and the market broke nearly a cent, closing weak and practically at inside flurers. December opened Sc lower at 76-c, advanced to 76-ac, held steady for a time, slumped to 15-ac and closed at 76-c. September touched 72-ac, the lowest flurer reached in several years.

Corn opened very weak on the cholera scare, a requeltion of 1d in price at Liverpool, the heavy receipts today and expected large arrivals on Tuesday. For a time this cereal seemed without friends and there was a heavy telling pressure. Opening sales were at a decline of 14c, compared with yesterday's last that all adverse conditions had already been pretty thoroughly discounted, led to free buy

sates, and a further decline of ac was at once made.

Then in sympathy with the advance in wheat and on reports of colder weather with probable frosts in the corn belt, a gradual appreciation, which with immaterial reactions carried values up to a point which covered the loss for Friday's close with something to snare. But the advance did not hold; longs were free sellers and shorts were putting out new lines. The result was duliness and finally a sharp decline, when wheat went off on the Baltimore cholera scare. There we seem covering by shorts. Around the opening October sold at 47c and 46g, advanced to 47gc, broke to 46g and closed at 47gc.

shorts. Around the openint October sold 48% and closed at 47%c.

Onto were rather quiet and weak in sympathy with the lower prices for wheat and corn and closed with a loss of at from %c to lc.

Traders in the provision pit at the opening scened to feet that the enoiera scare had been fully discounted by the recent heavy decline in how products. In addition to this the receipts of how were very light and prices were again higher. Pork opened unchanged at \$10.35 for October, advanced to \$10.47%, sold off with gradies to \$10.25 and closed at \$10.36 for October, advanced to \$10.47%, sold off with gradies to \$10.25 and closed at \$10.50 for October, advanced to \$10.47%, sold off with gradies to \$10.55 and closed at \$10.50 erg of \$2.50 higher. Ribs are 23%GL to higher.

Lake freights unchanged.

Estimated receipts for Tuesday: Wheat, 1,550 ears; corn, 1,550 cars; estimated how \$10.00 kind.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

ARTICLES. 1 OPEN. HIGH, Low. CLOSE.

ARTICLES.	OPEN.	men.	LOW.	CLOSE.
WHEAT NO. 2 Eeptember October December	8 70% 74 70%	\$ 73% 74% 76%	8 7294 7394 7594	\$ 7294 7394 76
CORN No. 2— September October May	4634694634 46346917 45346940	4676 4794 5034	457a 4634 4934	46 47)4 50)4
OATS No. ?— Feptember Cetober May MESS PORK—	5275 88 86	23 2334 2634	3214 3214 3536	3214 8294 86
Feptemocr October January	10 2734 10 35 11 95	10 40 10 475 ₂ 12 10	10 20 10 25 11 10	10 23% 10 30 12 00
Beptember October January BHORT KIRS-	7 50 7 5316 6 70	7 50 7 57% 6 80	7 45 7 50 6 70	7 45 7 50 6 80
September October January	7 80 7 7214 6 1714	7 82% 7 80 6 27%	7 80 7 72% 6 15	7 80 7 7714 6 25

Cash quotations were as follows: Et.:un-Dull and easy. Wheat-No. 2 spring, 72½c; No. 3 spring, 95 B57c; No. 2 red, 77½c. Cons-Lower, No. 2, 47½c; yellow, 46½@46½c; No. 3 cash, 45c; No. 4, 4c. Oats-No. 2, 37½c; No. 2 white, 34c; No. 3 white, 31½@3.32c. HYE-No. 2, 56½c. Bye-No. 2, 56½c. No. 4, 6, 0, b. 476556c.

BARLEY—No. 2, 63c; No. 3, f. o. b., 55@524c; No. 4, f. o. b., 42@50c
FLAX SEED—No. 1, \$1,65,
Timothy Seed—Prime, \$1.64,
Pork—Mess, per bbl., \$10,25@10,3); lard, per 100 lbs. \$7.50; short ribs, sides (loose, \$7.75@7.80); dry saited shoulders (boxed, \$6.90@7.00; thort clear sides (boxed, \$7.90@7.05,
Willsky—Distillers' finished goods, per gal., \$1,15.

SUGAR-Standard "A." unchanged. Receipts ands hipments today were as fol-

ARTICLES.	HECEIPTS.	SHIPMENTS.
Flour, barrels Wheat, bushels Corp. bushels Oats, bushels Rye, bushels Bai loy, bushels	350,000 381,000	95.600 146.000
On the Produce exchangarket was quiet and un 17@2414c; dairies, 16@21.	ichanged:	creameries.

St. Louis Markets. Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 3.-FLour-Weak but WHEAT-Opened lower, then recovered but Wiffsat Opened lower, then recovered but later declined again and closed \$40%c below resterday; cash, 684608%c; September closed at 68c bid; October, 69%c bid; December, 72%c biay, 79c for sellers.

Corn.—Follower wheat and finished 160%c ander vesterday; cash 43c; September closed

ander yesterday; cash 43c; September closed at 42½c; Cetober, 43½c; December, 42½c; year, 42½c; May, 40½c, OATS-Went with wheat and corn and closed 4221c below yesterday; cash, 29c; September, 484c; October, 29½c; May, 34½c, Re-Lower at 570½c, Bran-Lower at 53c, Hay-Oo et and 53c.

BRAN-Lower at 63c.

HAY-Qu et and unchanged.
FLANNERD - Histher at \$1.00.
BUTTER-Ste dy and unchanged.
EGGS-Steady and unchanged.
CORNMEAL—Quiet at \$2.262.30.
WHISKY-Steady at \$1.10.
BAGGING - Unchanged.
COTTON TIES- Unchanged.
PROVISIONS—Quiet and unchanged, with only a small jobbing trade at previous prices.
RECEIPTS—Flour, 4,060 bbls; wheat, 2,5,000 bu.; corn, 35,000 bu.; oats, 50,000 bu.; rye, none; barley, none.

A.; corn. 35,000 bu.; oats, score arley, none.
Shipments-Flour, 11,000 bbls; wheat, 53,000 bu.; corn. 70,000 bu.; oats, 5,000 bu.; rye, 3,000 bu.;

Kansas City Markets. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 3.—WHEAT—Steady, riosing weak; No. 2 Pard. old, 58c; new, 605 504c; No. 2 red, 64@45c.

CORN—Active: No. 2 mixed, 44@444c. No. 2 white, 49204914c. OATS-Weak; No. 2 mixed, 2614@2714c; No. 2

white, 31c. RYE-Weak: No. 2, 594@60c.

UTTER-Steady; creamery, 12%@22c; dairy,

Edgs-More active at 135/c. Receipts-Wheat, 64,000 bu.; corn. 7,000 bu.; SHIPMENTS-Wheat, 21,000 bu.; corn. 4.0.0

Wool Market.

LONDON, Sept 3 — During the past week business in the wool market has been slow. Manufacturers are adopting a waiting policy. The imports of the week were: From New South Wales 1.832 bales, from Victoria 301 bales, from South Australia 383 bales, from New Zealand 194 bales, from the Cape of Good Hope and Natal 1.74 bales, from China 765 bales, from Porsia 1.851 bales, from Russia 1.100 and from various other places 1.621 bales. The arrivals for the next series of sales are 35,433 bales. Advices from Alga bay state that the market there is unchanged, though more business has been effected. The stocks are small and the arrivals are lessening.

ANTWERP, Sept. 3.—PETHOLEUM-13%f paid, LONDON, Sept. 3.—Linsked Oil.—17s 10/4d per cwi.; whate, £1 per ton; fine rosin, 7s 0d/25s

New York Dry Goods Market. New York, Sept. 3.—Business in dry goods was rather quiet in view of the haif Saturday and boilday Monday. The sales of print sloths during the week turn out to have been

larger than anticipated, thus confirming the strong position of the market.

Colored cottons are higher in most instances. The shipment of goods was active. The coming week should show further activity with jobbers, except as it may be affected by the fact of a holiday.

Milwaukee Markets, MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 3.—WHEAT—Quiet; December, 71No; No. 1 apring, 690. Conx—Lower; No. 3. 464c. Oars—Quiet; No. 2 white, 35@354c; No. 3 white, 34@345c. BARLEY—No. 2, 6114c; sample, 42@64c, Ryr.—No. 1, 59c.

Liverpool Markets. Livenpoor, Sept. 3 - Wheat - Quiet and un-changed; red western spring, 6s 14d00s 24d; No 2 winter, 6s@6s 2d. Cons-Duli and lower; mixed western. 48 5%d per cental.
CHEESE—American, finest white and colored, 45s per cwt.

Cotton Market, New Oni.EAN*, La., Sept. 3.—Easy: mid-dlings, 7c: low middlings, 6/5c: good ordinary, 6c; net receipts 2,455 bales; gross receipts, 2,499 bales; exports, coastwise, 1,531 bales; sales, 250 bales; stoox, 62,229 bales.

Omaha Produce Markets, Egg - General market 15c.
POULTRY - Old hens, Sc; roosters, 6@7c; spring Chickens, \$2.0063.00.
BUTTER-Good packing stock, 13c; choice

Traders' Talk. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 3.-Counselman & Day to Cockrell Commission Co.: The wheat market ruled heavy and a depression caused by further cholera in New York harbor, fine wheat weather, 4d lower Liverpool cab es and 1.350 cars estimated receipts for Monday. Corn opened on 14625c break under stop loss order sales but ratifed le on stronz buying of October by shippers and speculators and free cornering by May shorts, including some receivers. On the estimate of 1.653 cars for Monday the market yielded \$6c and closed rather soft in sympathy with wheat. Oats opened quieter with few bidders and the market rema usit easier until the estimates of 810 cars for Monday were received. The prospects to have to care for nearly 1.000.000 bushels of cash oats caused a rush by September ion \$10 its Qo, and near futures broke about ic, closing weak at the inside. Provisions, as we have predicted, were supported by local talent. The Cudahy-Wright combination tried to unload October ribs under cover and buy January lard, although openly Wright was an ostens ble buyer of September and October ribs. All packers bought pork heavily, including the Cudahys, and Armour & Co. were moderate sellers of October ribs. Packers generally are selling all the October ribs they think they can get.

Chitcago, Itil. Sept. 3.—F. G. Lozan & Co. to Duncan, Hollinzer & Co.; The markets opened lower on the arrival of the steamer Rugha at New York with reported twenty-three deaths from cholera and ten on the sick list. Toward the close prices again weakened on a rehash of an earlier report of the arrival of the steamer Normannia with five deaths from cholera. During the session there was cood buying for foreign account and liberal characters, 250,000 being taken. The two dominating weak features are cholera and heavy receipts. With the former out of the way the later, we believe, would not cut nearly the feature it does, as our salipping demand is good, the price ow. Corn opened off with a rush. Every one had selling orders largely by a few large traders covering short corn. The nearby corn was weak on heavy receipts. With the former o market ruled heavy and a depression caused by further cholera in New York harbor, fine

belling pressure. Opening sales were at a de-cline of 4g. compared with yesterday's last sales, and a further decline of 4g was at once

values. Provisions ruled firmer on local support.

Chicago, Ill.. Sept. 3.—Keanett. Hopkins & Co. to S. A. McWhorter: The opening was weak on reports of fresh cho era str.vals in New York, but the depression did not last long and the market was reasonably steally most of the day with a light professional trade. Receipts and shipments at primary markets were about evenly balanced today which has not occurred for some time. The Par's market closed higher and the outlook favored higher prices, but the cho era scare hangs like a pail over the market and the close was weak. The opening for corn was very weak, but the market improved on a fair speculative demand. The outlook favored still higher prices, but weakness in wheat destroyed the better feeling. Increasing roce pts are a weak feature. ing. Increasing roce pis are a weak feature. In provisions the leading longs have again held the market, but in some quarters it is doubted if they will continue to do so with the grain market showing so much depres-

Chleago Live Stock Market.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, Lil., Sept. 3.—[Special Telegram to The Ber]—There were about 6,000 cattle received today. Of that number it was estimated that 3,000 were Texins, largely owned by dreised beef firms. The cattle offered for sale here were taken at a decline from Friday's quotations of from 10c to 15c or on a basis of from \$1.00 to \$5.50 for natives, \$1.50 to \$4.20 for westerns, and from \$1,30 to \$3.10 for Texans. Some cattle were left over, bolders being unwilling to accept the low prices offered.

The quality of the hors was poor, very few

prices offered.

The quality of the hors was poor, very few of the offerings grading better than fair. Sales were above \$5.10, the prevailing price being from \$1.5 to \$5.70 for li ht, and from \$1.20 to \$1.00 for heavy and medium. The bighest price paid today was \$5.65, as against \$1.60 yesterday, but the average, quality considered, was 100 higher than for Friday. Quotations were at from \$4.80 to \$5.30 for light and at from \$4.90 to \$5.80 for heavy and medium weights. Culis so dat from \$2.50 to \$4.00. \$5.80 for heavy and medium weights. Culis so d at from \$2.5) to \$4.00.

There was a limited inquiry for sheep at from \$4.00 to \$4.00 and for lambs at from \$4.00 to \$4.00 and western at from \$3.25 to \$4.00 and western at from \$3.25 to \$4.25 for grass feet.

\$4.00 and western at from \$3.75 to \$1.25 for grass fed.

Receipts: Cattle, 4,000 head; hogs, 7,000 head; sheep, 1,000 head.

The Evening Journal reports:
CATTLE-Receipts, 4,550 head; shipments, 1,4 0 head; market closed dull and lower!
Today's sales: Natives, \$1,00@4,00; Texans, \$2.35
@2.75; stockers, \$2,15@2.20; cows, \$1.89@2.53.

Hogs-Receipts, 7,000 head; shipments, 4,500 head; market opened 5@10c higher; closed 5c lower; rough and common, \$1.85@5,10; packing and mixed, \$5,10@5,50; prime heavy and butchers' weights, \$5,45@5,55; light, \$4,70@5,20.

S.EEF-Receipts, 1,000 head; shipments, 4,000 head; market duil but about ste dy. Today's sales: Natives, \$1.0 @4,50; westerns, \$3,75@4,40; lambs, \$3,25@5,25.

St. Louis live Stock Market.
St. Louis Mo. Sept 3.—Cartle-Receipts, 693; shipments, 401; market firmer: fair to choice native steers, \$1.2504.98; fair to good Texas and Indian steers, \$2.1003.33.
HOGS-Receipts 40; shipments, 2,100; market 19c higher; heavy, \$5.0005.40; pucking, \$4.7005.25; iizht, \$5.000.25, Shipments, 1,200; market steady and better; fair to best native muttons, \$3.3005.00; Texans, \$3.0004.5).

TOM BURKE'S MINERVA.

New York Times.

Among the crowds of refugees that poured into Camp Robinson during the early months of 1862 were many union men from the mountains of southeastern Kentucky. One of these, men, Tom Burke of Wayne county, I distinctly remember, nor should I have forgotten him had not subsequent events served to impress him on my mind.

Tom Burke was a fine type of the Cumberland mountaineer. When I first met him, just before the battle of Mill Springs, I had been in camp about twenty-four hours. Although he had enlisted, he still wore his butternut suit, and carried the old-fashioned hunting rifle he nad brought with him from home. He stood fully 6 feet 2 inches in height, was straight as the barrel of his own rifle, and bore himself with the grace and case of an uncaged tiger. The long black hair and heavy black eyebrows, with well-set, bluishgray eyes, told of a Celtic ancestry that had not changed its type after a century and a half in the mountains of Virginia

and Kentucky. Burke was strikingly handsome, and, unlike most handsome men, he seemed to be unaware of the fact. He was reticent, low-spoken, for a mountaineer, and he differed further from them in that he neither used tobacco nor drank whisky; but he swore, not to emphasize his linguage, for he never got excited. He had learned to swear with his first lisping, and his profanity appeared to be as easy and unconscious as his breath ing. Tom Burke was also very religious, at least he gave me that impression when I heard him talking in a camp prayer meeting soon after our first meet-

Physical beauty always attracts the young. I suppose that is why Hurke drew me to him from the first, for I was

little more than a boy at the time. We became friends at once, and the day after our first meeting he took me to one side, and, after confessing to me, in a shame-faced way, that he "didn't know nothin' 'bout readin' nor writin'," he

"I want powahful bad to write a letter to a gal down to Rock Crik-Rock Crik, that's down in Wayne county Kaintuck, whar I was riz," "Your sweetheart?" I asked, as I pre-

pared to write. "Waal, not to brag on. Her name's

Sis Ferguson.' This and much more of the same kind was said with a large admixture of oaths, and in a voice so low as to make profanity seem more like praying than swearing. I recall that I wrote the letter, and as postal communications, never very certain in the mountains, were entirely suspended, Burke had to depend upon his friends among the scouts to get his letters through.

Tom Burke, after failing to be attached to the First Kentucky cavalry, in which he had a cousin named Hudson Burke, was mustered into the Second East Tennessee, in which he might subsequently have had a commission had it not been for his inability to read and write. After the battle of Mill Springs I lost sight of him and did not see him or hear of him again until the close of Bragg's raid into Kentucky in the latter part of October, 1862. After the futile pursuit of Bragg and Kirby Smith through the mountains of Kentucky, we were returning by way of of Crab Or-chard, when I learned that Burke was wounded-dying at a house near the

I went to see my old friend at once, and was shocked at the change I saw in him. He had been shot through the right lung in a skirmish with John Morgan, who commanded the confederate rear guard, near Crab Orchard, Dr. Threikeld of the Eighteenth Kentucky. who was in charge of the wounded, de clared that it was a miracle that Burke survived the shot an hour, but his excellent habits and splendid physique had carried him through "in viciation of all medical regulations and experience, for six days. But it needed no second glance at the wan face and worn form to show that the lamp of life was flickering in the socket and might go out at any

But, though so wasted and worn, there was still a glint of the brave old light in the blue-gray eyes, and the voice, very low now because of his weakness, was not much changed. As I held his hot hand in mine, he whispered:

"I've heerd as how she got that letter but she didn't take hit ez if she thought meant hit. I don't hanker to die though I won't say I'm skeert at goin' but, oy —, hit kinder soaps the way to think I'm 'bout to be done fo' good with that d-d Sis Ferguson.

That night Tom Burke ceased to perplex the doctors by dying. His cousin, Hudson Burke, was with him at the time of his death and took charge of his few effects. Hudson Burke, though not so prepossessing a man as Tom, was remarkably fine looking, and there was a family resemblance between them that striking. Hudson had been mustered out of service on account of a wound received some months before, but being mustered out of service did not mean perce at that time to any union man in the mountains of Kentucky.

The day following the burial of Tom Burke, and two days before we resumed our march back in the direction of Nashville, I saw Hudson Burke in excited conversation with ore of the most remarkable looking women I had ever seen, and, although I had never had a description of her, I came to the conclusion on the instant that this was Sis Ferguson, and my surmise proved to be correct.

I do not have to refer to my journal to bring that woman vividly before me after the lapse of these many years. She was above the average height of vomen. perfectly formed seem undersized in contrast with the man to whom she was talking. The olive-brown face was framed by a mass of blue-black hair that hung down her back as if it had never been constrained by net or braid. Her eyes matched her hair in color, and there was in them at this time a glow that bespoke anger rather than grief. The forelead was low, the nose strong and straight, and the mouth and chin told of fierce passion and reckless determination. It was a face to attract an artist and to repel a lover if she did not choose to be gracious. The small, powerful hands were as brown as her face, and her feet were incased in cavalry boots, and rusty red splotches on one incicated that they had recently been taken from the body of a dead trooper.

But it was not the boots alone that gave this remarkable woman the appearance of a mountain Minerva. Her superb form, that had never been cramped by stays, if indeed she had ever seen such an article, was covered with a faded cotton dress. Instead of concealing, this dress brought out the splendid lines of her bust, and a slit on the right shoulder gave a glimpse that looked like snow in contrast with the ruddy glow of her face. About her there was an army belt, the reversed buck e showing the southern monogram "C. S. A." In the belt was a leather holster containing a heavy revolver. She wore a straw hat, which now looked like a straw cap, for the rim had been cut off, excepting a piece in front that answered for a visor, and this was thrown up from her forehead with an air that added to her look of fierce defiance.

A lean, nervy-looking horse, bearing an old artillery saddle, was hitched near by, and the heavy rawhide with which Sis Ferguson smote her boots while she was talking to her dead lover's cousin indicated how she had come into our

Hudson Burke appeared to be angered and perplexed, and he moved as if anxious to be rid of the woman. Catching sight of me he motioned for me to join them, which I was not reluctant to do. for I regarded her presence as the closing in the little military love drama in which I myself had played an important

"This is Sis Ferguson, as I recon you have heard Tom speak of," said Hudson Burke, by way of introduction.

I turned and was in the act of reach—

ing out my hand to Miss Ferguson, but a curl of the fine upper lip and a dangerous glint in the devilish black eyes checked me in the act and made me feel

like getting away.
"Are you a Yankee Yank?" was Miss Ferguson's salutation as she glanced me over in a way not at all flattering to my very considerable vanity. Although I had never before heard

the expression "a Yankee Yank" I was at no loss to divine the woman's meaning. She wanted to know whether I joined the army from a northern or southern state.

"I'm a Kentucky Yank," I replied. "And you knew my Tom Burke?"
"I had that nonor," I replied. "My God! and to think that critters

BONDS TOTAL ISSUES OF CITIES, COUNTIES, SCHOOL DISTRICTS, WATER, WATER, SERVICES, SERV W.W. HARRIS & COMPANY. Bankers.

my Tom a lyin' oven thar dead," and she pointed her wrip in the direction of

the graveyard. "Sis Ferguson," broke in Hudson Burke, "no one didn't send for you to come up har and take on ovah Tom. He's dead, but hit was your side that kilt him; most like yor cousin Champ Ferguson or your brother Ed.

Shooting out a savage oath, then striking her lifted boot with a sharp cut, she said: "Hud Burke, all my folks is on the south side and I'vo been that in feelin', but so long as my Tom was with the Yanks I didn't nevah do nothin' agin 'em. I thought a powahful sight too much of him fo' that. I dian't want

have hit on my heart that if anythin' went wrong with him that I had a hand in hit. But now that he's done gone and died hit'll be different. Yo' mark my words Hud Burke, hit'll be differ-

"You'll jine Champ, mebbe, and help him to 10b and murder," said Hudson Burke. "I'll jine nobody!" she said, scornfully, and with another cut at her boot. "Now that Tom Burke's dead, thar ain't a man in all the mountains as I'd foller the length of that rawhide gad. But they'll foller me, Hud; you mark my words, they'll foller me, and the Yanks as coaxed him away won't make nothin' by hit neither. Thar, that's all I've got to

say. As soon as my critter's rested up

a bit I'll make my way back to Rock

Crik. She cut at the boot again, tossed up the straw visor, gave a hitch to the pistol holster, and strode away, with the long stride and easy swing of a young trooper.

An hour afterward I saw the woman coming out of the graveyard, and I respected her for a sentiment that seemed so foreign to her fierce, masculine character.

Again the war scene changed, and it was not till peace came again to the mountains of Kentucky that I learned anything more of "Tom Burke's Minerva," for so I named Sis Ferguson in my journal.

Every surviving trooper who served in the Cumberland mountains at any time in 1863, 1864, and early 1865 will remember the notorious guerrilla Champ Ferguson, who, though fighting, as he alleged, for the south, never held a commission in the southern service, and was quite as ready to rob and murder helpless men in gray as he was to kill and plunder the wounded men in blue. c uel and monstrous deeds of these mountain Ishmaelites met with the condemnation of confederates as well as federals.

Prominent among these outlaws was a man known as "Captain" Evans, and associated with him in his daring crimes was a "Captain" Jenny." For a long time the cavalry who were hunting down Evans and Champ Ferguson believed that Captain Jenny, who was the acknowledged brains of the gang, and who planned their most successful raids into the valleys, was a man, though the union mountaineers declared that Captain Jenny was Jenny Ferguson, known to her neighbors and relatives as "Sis."

When I saw Sis Ferguson at Crab Orchard she certainly gave me the impression that she could never love any man now that Tom Burke was dead, and she may have remained at heart loyal to him and married another simply as a military necessity, but be that as it may certain it is that she became the wife of "Captain" Evans and accompanied him on his forages, though I am inclined to think, unless he was a greater man than his countrymen say, that it was he who accompanied her.

After their term of service had ex-

pired in the fall of 1864, those members of the First Kentucky cavalry who did not re-enlist returned to their homes in southeastern Kentucky, but, so far as peace was concerned, they might as well have remained at the front. The gangs under Champ Ferguson, Jenny and Evans grow more daring in their out rages with the withdrawal of the confederate and union troops.

The Burkes, still very numerous in Wayne and Clinton counties, furnished a great many soldiers, and good ones too, to the union side. These men. although their neighbors were not exempt, were singled out as special objects of attack by the gangs of Champ Ferguson and Evans. Indeed, so persistent did these attacks become that it was dangerous for a Burke to sleep in his own house. Of course, the persecuted union men retaliated, but it was not till the government furnished them with arms and supplies and they were mustered into the state service that they were enabled to make any head-

Stung to desperation by the depredations of Captains Evans and Jenny, Hudson Burke organized a company of twenty men, with James Davis as lieutenant and his brothers, James and Benjamin, among the members, and started off to beat the outlaws at their own game.

From Jonathan Burke, an uncle and a union man, who lived near the Tennessee line in Wayne county, Hudson learned that the outlaws were posted in a fortified camp back in the mountains, a tew miles from his place.

The Seventh and Ninth Pennsylvania. Fourth Kentucky and Fourth Ohio cavalry had been for months trying to find the outlaws, but although many were caught and hanged, they never succeeded in striking them in force This was owing to the fact that Champ Ferguson and his men not only knew every available cow track in the Cumberland range, but they were kept informed by their friends as to the move ments of the troops. Then they had the additional advantage of being able to travel without wagons, and they sounded no bugles in their camps to indicate their whereabouts or their pur-

Hudson Burke knew the habits of Ferguson's gang quite as well as if he were in their secret, and he determined to use their own tactics and beat them at their own game. In telling me about this expedition afterwards he said:

"I'll go as far to help a woman, if so be she's the right gind of a woman, as any man in the Cumberland mountains; but if a woman sits a critter and goes about shcolin' like a man, the only way is to

I am seventy-seven years old, and have had my age renewed at least twenty years by the use of S wift's Specific. My foot and leg to my knee was a running sore for two years, and physicians said it could not be cured. After taking fifteen small bottles S. S. S. there is not a sore on my limbs, and I have a new lease on YEARS OLD let all sufferers know of your wonderful remedy. IRA F. STILES, Palmer, Kansas City.

IS A WONDERFUL REMEDY—especially for old people. It builds up the general health freat-free. SWIFT SPCIFIC COMPANY,

Atlanta, Ga.

Proposal for Grade Stakes and Lumber. Scaled bids will be received at the office of the city comptroiler. Omaha. Neb., up to 4 oclock p. m. September lith 1892, for the furnishing of grade stakes, leader, nalis and cement for the remainder of the year for the city of Omaha. Specifications on file at this office. The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids. Each bidder is required to encose certified check of \$50.00.

THEO OLSEN.

like you and Hud Burke is livin' and I treat her like a man, and that's what we uns 'lowed to do with Sis Ferguson. 'Don't take no priz'ners, boys,' that's the word we passed from man to man that night when Uncle Jonathan he was a guidin' us to where he knowed Evans

and the woman was.' 'And was she his wife?' I asked. "Well, I reckon so. No one'd a-thought after the way she uster take on bout Tom that she'd ever marry; but all wimmin is mighty strange, and the strangest one that ever did live, I recken, was that same Sis Ferguson. What Godamighty ever creates such folks fo' I can't nevah make out, but hit must be that He's got a good reason.

Hudson Burke was quite as profane as his dead cousin had been, but he seemed very much more so because he was more volcanic and vehement. After he had relieved his mind by another volley against Champ Ferguson and his gang, he continued his narrative, which I reproduce very nearly as he gave it, I

"In our crowd there was, all told, just twenty men, but then they was old soldiers, and every man of 'em had been thar afore. From what we could larn Evans had 'bout thirty-five, but, cuss 'em, they was every man of 'em robbers and hoss thieves, and I knowed they wouldn't show up game when the time come. But to tell you the truth, I felt more skeert of Sis Forguson then I did of all the rest.

"Hit was just 'bout an hour afoah sunup, and when thar was gray streaks a-gatherin' bout the mountain tops, that Uncle Jonathan stopped and pointed at a light down in a little bit of a valley that wasn't more'n a sixt cut inter the Why, them cegits knowed so little hill. bout sojerin', or it may be that they felt so dead shuah that their hidin' place couldn't be found, that they didn't have out no guards nor pickets.

"We uns snaked down till the dogs heard us and begun to bark, then I thought hit was bout time to let the boys loose. You remember in the wah that the Fust Kaintuck cavalry was called 'the wolves, 'count of our old kernal, Frank Wolford, I reckon; and when we uster charge, the boys'd shout out: 'Wolf! wolf!' Wa-al, as soon as I give the word, 'Charge and give 'em merry ole h-, boys!' they starts up that ole cry of 'Wolf!' and upon my soul hit did me a powah of good, and stirred me like a bugle call at feed time.

"We uns ran through a right smart bunch of critters a grazin' at the foot of the valley, and then we came plum upon four log cabins so fixed that a dozen ole soldiers in 'em mou't a made hit hot for a company if they knowed they was a comin' and was prepahed, but them doggone hounds didn't 'spect nothin' till they was woke up with that ole freezin' cry of 'Wolf! wolf!'

"I nevah was much at tellin' a story. moah particlah 'bout a fight. A man may be cool as ice, and do jest what he'd orter when the muss is undah way, but I nevah met a man as wasn't handy, at lyin' that could tell much about hit arter 'twas all ovah, and the othah side licked like blazes-or mebbe not. But we uns did everlastingly waken that crowd. I swar to heaven hit does my heart good jest to think of hit. "Prezners? Not much. Hit war jest

aim and pull, as fast as them dogs come out. Only three got away, and they was cotched next day by Captain Brown of the Seventh Pennsylvania and strung up. And that ended the Furguson gang in our part of the state.

"Sis? Oh, yes, Captain Jenny! Wa-al. jest as every one said, she was the head devil and she shot one of our men after she was wounded and her in man's clothes; jest think of that, in man's clothes and spurs on her boots! She'd a done a lot more mischief if I hadn't a run up and jerked the pistol oughten

her hand and flung hit away.
"She was shot through the breast, bu I reckon she'd a pulled through if she'd wanted to. I know that our boys, much as they hated her, couldn't bring themselves to hang her. I had her propped up with a saddle at her back, fo' by this time it was bright and sunup, and I kinder felt a pity fo' her, jest 'cause l knowed how much she'd thought of poor Tom.

"Won't some of you cussed fools fotch me some water?' she sez. Wa-al on the spur every man Jack turned to get some water. Just then some one yelled, 'look out, Cap!' and I was jerked behind a cabin. I heard a bullet whistling by my head, then there was another crack. What do think hit was? Why, Sis had a pistol in her boot, and when our backs wos turned, she reached down and pulled hit on me. She missed, and the second snot was fired in her own head. She was a devil, if ever one wore boots."



than ever when your blood is your blood is "bad." It makes things easy for Consumption. But there's a cure for it in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. A pos-

There's danger

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Discovery. A pos-tive cure—not only for Weak Lungs, Spit-ting of Blood, Bronchitis, Asthma and all lingering Coughs, but for Consumption itself in all its earlier stages. It's reasonable. All these diseases depend on tainted blood. Consumption is simply Lung-scrofula. And for every form of scrofula and blood-taint, the "Discovery" is a certain remedy. It's so "Discovery" is a certain remedy. It's so certain, that its makers guarantee it to benefit or cure, in every case, or the money is refunded. With a medicine that is certain, this can be done.

There's a cure for Catarrh, too, no matter what you've been led to believe. If there isn't, in your case, you'll get \$500 cash. It's a bona fide offer that's made by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

They are willing to take the risk—you ought to be glad to take the medicine.

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TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN Gold filling at reasonable rates. All work warranted. Cut this out for a guide.

Notice of Assessment of Dimages for Grading.

To the owners of all lots and parts of lots and real estate along Vinton street from 24th street to the west line of alloy in block 31, Wilcox's second addition.
You are hereby notified that the undersigned, three disinterested freeho ders of the city of Omaha, have been duly appointed by the mayor, with the approval of the city council of said city, to assess the damage to the owners respectively of the property affected by grading of said street, declared necessary by ordinance Number 3,250, passed Angust 23rd, 1892, and approved August 24th 1892 Grading.

You are further not fied, that having ac-You are further not fied, that having accepted sold appointment, and duly qualified as required by law, we will, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1892, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of Shriver & O'Donahoe, 1403 Farnam street, within the corporate limits of said city, meet for the purpose of considering and making the assessment of damage to the owners respectively of said property, affected by said grading, taking into consideration special benefits, if any.

fits, if any.

You are notified to be present at the thic and place afores id, and make any objections to or statements concerning said assessment of damages as you may consider proper.

W. G. SHRIVER, DALL.

GEO. J. PAUL.
JAS. STOCKDALE.
Committee of Apraisors.
Omaha, Neb., September 3rd, 1892 s 5d 101 Notice of Assessment of Damages for Reconstructing the Sixteenth Street Vindact.

Notice of Assessment of Damages for Reconstructing the Sixteenth Street Viadact.

To the owners of all lots and parts of lots and real estate along the Sixteenth street viadact and the approaches thereto.

You are hereny notified that the undersirned, three disinterested freeholders of the city of Omaha, have been duly appointed by the mayor, with the approval of the city council of said city, to assess the damage to the owners respectively of the property affected by the construction and reconstruction of the Sixteenth street viadact in the city of Omaha as declared necessary by ordinance No. 3172, passed July 21st, 1892, approved July 23d, 1892, and as proposed by plans duly approved by the mayor and council of said city.

You are further notified, that having accepted said appointment, and duly qualified as required by law, we will, on Saturday, the 17th day of September, A. D. 1822, at the hour of 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at the directors' room of the Commercial National bank 1602 Farnam street, within the corporate limits of said city, mee; for the purpose of considering and making the assessment of damage to the owners respective y of said property affected by said reconstruction of said via luct ane its approaches, taking into consideration special benefits, if any.

You are notafied to be present at the time, and place aforesaid and make any objections to or statements concerning said assessment of damages as you may consider proper.

N. G. SHRIVER,

ADTRED MILLARD.

September 31, 1802, Omaha, Nebraska.

Södiot

September 31, 1892, Omaha, Nebraska.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS. You are hereby notified that the following described promises, to-wit:

Lots 8, 9, 10 and 12, Cherry Garden, fronting on Herron street now called 37 h avenue, have been declared by ordinance No. 2231 to be a nuisance by reason of the banks of earth existing thereor.

nuisance by reason of the banks of earth existing thereon.

You are hereby directed to abate said nuisance by sloping and grading down that portion of said iots fronting on 37th avenue so as to prevent the failing. wasting or washing of earth on the avenue or on the sidewarks adjent thereto within 39 days from the 24th day of August, 1891, or said nuisance will be abated by the city authorities, and the expense thereof levied as a special tax against the property on which said nuisance exists.

Dated this ist day of September, 1892.

P. W. BIRKHAUSER.

Chairman Board of Public Works.