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e 001-010	 dried, 's 1442; futures, firm, October, is tigd; December, is 3%d. NEW YORK GENERAL MARKET Quotations of the Day on Various Commodities. NEW YORK, Oct. MFLOUR-Quiet but steady; apring patents, 14 3064.96; win- ter straights, 84.3094.06; winter patents, 47.066.15; spring clears, 34.3664.56; winter extrus, No. 1, 34.1064.30; winter patents, 54.30064.10; Kanaas straights, 54.304.56; winter extrus, No. 1, 34.10654, f. o. b. afloat; Yutures closed 140556; f. o. b. afloat; Futures closed 140556; f. o. b. afloat; GORN-Spot firm; exnort, 5556; f. o. b. afloat; December and March. OATS-Spot quiet; No. 3, 3546; No. 4, 37560380; natural white, 3756056; white clipped, 355664136; MOLASSEN3-Firm; New Orleans open 	NEW YORK STOCK MARKET Shorts Keep on Covering Up, and Trading is Professional. READING A STRONG FEATURE Union Pacific in Good Demand at a Fair Advance, While the Indus- trials Gain a Point or Nore. NEW YORK, Oct 36No small part of yesterday's loss was recovered in today's atrong stock market. The trad- ing was of the usual professional charac- ter, combining further short covering with an evening up of commitments un- dertaken market in the work.	balance, 557,524,557. In banks and Philippine trensury, 52,525,567. Total of funds 54,500,648. Recolpts yesterday, 52,652,658. Disbursements, 51,525,369. Deficit this fiscal year \$5,837,776 against a deficit of 521,550,651 hast year. The figures for re- colpts, disbursements and deficit exclude Panama canal and public debt trans- actions. Clearing House Bank Statement. NEW YORK, Oot 35The statement of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they held 34,636,000 reserve in excoses of 55,394, 360 from last week. The statement fol- lows: Daily Average- Amount. Increase, Loans 51,942,531,000 \$5,527,000 Specie Statement S1,942,531,000 \$5,527,000 Specie S1,500 2,777,515,000 2,710,000 Net deposits 1,777,515,000 2,510,000 Net deposits 1,777,515,000 2,510,000 Net deposits 1,777,515,000 2,510,000 Staces jawful reserve 1,773,650 \$3,714,560 Banks Cash reserve 1, vanits. 557,000,540	OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET Beef Steers Higher and Feeders Lower for the Week. HOGS THIRTY-FIVE TO FORTY OFF Fat Ewes Thirty-Five to Fifty Lower for the Week—Lambs Forty Lower — Feeders Ten to Twenty-Five Lower. SOUTH OMAHA, oct. 26, 1912. Receipts were: Cattle Hogs Sheep. Official Tuesday	more scarce, the supply of that class of offerings being very meager during the last few days. Notwithstanding a scarcity of really choice lambs the market on them is around to lower than a week ago, the less desirable grades showing possibly a greater decline. Fat ewes have been in liberal supply of late and have taken a drop of 350500. Very few killing wethors or yearlings have been in evi- dence, in fact not enough to thoroughly test values. A bunch of prime wethers sold as high as 34.50 on Wedneeday. Yearlings as a rule follow the trade on lambs. While prices on feeders are a little	WOOD OF Bise of Mar of Dy SON OF A Upitti from Salary of More Perhaps m America has rise than Wi the America has rise than Wi the America has rise than Wi
1	ElCE-Firm; domestic, 3%660; patna, 6%6666; patna, FEID-Steady; western spring bran.	Among the industrials United States Steel common and preferred, Amalga- mated Copper and American Can preferred	rying 2 per cent cash reserve 61,970,010	Same 4 weeks ago	size is discriminated against. Lambs under 50 pounds and of poor quality are wow usis at \$2.5. There were a few loads	in various p

news. Chicago holders get discouraged because of the big northwest receipts and duliness at times. Most of the action takes place in the first haif of the seesion and it is usually in the opposite direction from the tendency at the pre-vious close. The grain committee and in-MOLASSIGA-FITEL Networks of the second second

'RAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

War News from Balkans Still Affects Wheat Market.

CORN MARKET IS UNSETTLED

Onts Specialists Stick to Theory that

December and May Are Gradually Working to a Uni-

form Market,

OMAHA, Oct. 86, 1912. The wheat market does not appear to be going anywhere. It works back and forth between 93 and 94 cents for Decem-ber and about an equal range for the May. Short sellors are afraid of the war

OMAHA, Oct. 16, 1912.

Clearances: Wheat and flour, equal to 22,000 bushels: Oats, 746,000 bushels: Oats, 746,000

Chicago	Wheat.	Corn. 197	C
Minneapolis		++++	
Duluth		127.53	
Omaha	187	7	
Kansas City		15	
St. Louis		- 23	
Winnipeg		51.6.1	

Turkey, as a war measure, might close she Dardanelles forced the wheat market loday upgrade. Although the final tone was easy latest figures were 50% above

VIECEPTABLESS - Cabbage, Wisconsin, per ib., ic. Celery, Michigan, per doz., Sic. Cucumbers, hothouse, per doz., Egg piant, fancy Florida, per doz., \$1.50 Garlie, extra fancy, per doz., \$1.60 Garlie, extra fancy, per doz., \$1.60 Conjons, white, in crate, \$1; yellow, per doz., \$2.60 Discontrational and the second sec Garnic, extra rancy white, per doz., Ec. Lettuce, extra fancy, per doz., 46c. Onions, white, in crate, \$1; yellow, per lb., 1%c. Parsley, fancy southern, per doz. bunches, 60075c. Potatoes, Early Ohio, per bu., 55c. Potatoes, Early Ohio, per bu., 55c. Tomatoes, home-grown, per basket, 50c. Wax beans, per basket, \$1; green beans, per basket, \$1. Sweet potatoes, Jersey, per bbl., \$4.60; Virginia, per bbl., \$3. Rutabagas, per lb., 1%c. 1540

F THE WOOLEN TRUST lassachusetts Man Accused Dynamite Conspiracy. A PORTUGUESE SAILOR om Cobbler's Shop to m of \$100,000 a Year and re Than Fifty Automobiles. no man in business life in as had a more remarkable William M. Wood, president of an Woolen company, who has indicted by a Suffolk county setts) grand jury for alleged m in the planting of dynamite parts of Lawrence during the NOW THE SKYSCRAPER HOME "Sunday. Later he had an inventory of his motor Young Rockefeller Makes Stagger vehicles made and found that he had more than fifty at his various homes and at Dasing "Little Old in the neighborhoods of the business en-New York." tablishments to which as a president or director he has to make frequent visits. John D. Rockefeller, jr., is the owner The Old Homestead. Mr. Wood was born in a little cottage of this new type of acymeraper dwelling. It is eight stories in height and located at Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, on at 10 West Fifty-fourth street, New York. on a thirty-foot lot. As several of the April 5, 1861. Not long ago he purchased, floors are of unusual height, the house the little shop in which his father made and mended shoes then and has arranged is as tall as a ten-story building. were factors signified an extension of speculative commitments, and the failurs of a Glasgow operator for \$1,200,000 accentuated the early weakness and created fears of further securities being throws on the rest the court being It is not because of high real estate things so that it will remain in the posalues that John D. Rockefeller, jr., has seasion of the Wood descendants as long Total receipts 87 DISPOSITION-HEAD. built this tall, narrow structure. The as carpenters can keep it together, Cattle Hogs Cattle Hogs Cattle Hogs Sheep Dany 1.584 g Co. 5 1.586 L929 created fears of further securities being thrown on the market to meet losses. There are few buyers about and the least offering of stock has an unusual effect on prices in the present sensitive condi-tion of the market. American shares lost from 2 to 4 points on Wall street and continental selling, dear money being the chief adverse in-fluences. Turkish bonds fell 2 points but first soyscraper house in New York was The elder Wood was brought to this built for sentimental, not economic, rea- country by Captain Henry Pease as a sons. Young Mr. Rockefeller wished to cook's assistant from Fayal in the live next door to his father. He desired Azores. His name was Jacintho, but, a large home for his growing family- in accordance with the custom of most and the seyscraper home was the result. immignants of that time, he took the Totals 11 6.067 655 When the house is completed-the tall fluences. Turkish bonds fell 2 points, but name of the American who had be-Balkan stocks closed higher on the auc-cess of the alliss. Mexican rails were strong features on hasty covering caused by cessation of the revolution in Vera sandstone plie is now in the throes of the triended him. Jacintho therefore became drying-out process-young Mr. Rockefeller known at Edgartown, where Captain will have the most modern as well as one of the most unique homes in New York. cruise, as William Jacintho Wood. The A private home with express and local captain bought for the immigrant a Turpentine and Rosin. elevators! When the son of the oil kins fisher's hut and it was there he married SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 26.-TURPEN-TINE-Firm at 39%c; sales, 267 bbis.; re-celpts, 712 bbis.; shipments, 2,756 bbis.; returns to his home after a day at 26 and his first child, William M. Wood, Broadway he will be able to step into was born. the elevator in his skyscraper home and Cospts, 7.2 bols., shipments, 2,78 bols.; stock, 72,186 bbls. ROSIN-Firm; sales, 19,300 bbls.; re-colpts, 3,214 bbls.; shipments, 1,888 bbls.; stock, 107,438 bbls. Quote: A, W and C, \$42,55; D, 48,30; E, \$6,35; F, G and H, \$6,40; I, \$6,40; K, \$6,423; M, \$6,95; N, \$7,70; WG, \$8,50; WW, \$8,50. The boy at the age of 5 had more say, "Express to the symnasium." The than ordinary wit and beauty and atentire seventh floor of his home will be tracted the attention of Andrew G. a gymnasium, equipped with all the latest Plerce, agent of the steamship company apparatus, a squash court. electric and for which his father had worked and the Turkish baths. But that is only one of the many feacontrolling head of the Wamsutta Mille Cotton Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-COTTON-Fut-ures closed barely steady; closing bids. October, 30.60c; November, 10.40c; Decem-ber, 10.50c; January, 10.60c; February, 10.74c; March, 10.84c; May, 10.81c; Decem-10.92c; July 10.94c; August, 10.90c; June-10.92c; July 10.94c; August, 10.90c; Sepruary, 10.74c; March, 10.84c; May, 10.81c; June-10.92c; July 10.94c; August, 10.90c; Sepruary, 10.74c; March, 10.84c; May, 10.81c; Pebruary, 10.74c; March, 10.84c; May, 10.81c; June-10.92c; July 10.94c; August, 10.90c; Sepruary, 10.92c; July 10.94c; August, 10.90c; Sepruary, 10.90c; No. 1, 25.-HAY-No. 1 upland, 519.300f11.00; No. 1 indiand, fl0.50; No. 2, \$5.00f 10.00f12.50; No. 2, \$50.00f12.60; No. 2, \$5.00f 50.00f12.50; No. 1, \$50.00f12.60; No. 2, \$50.00f 50.00f12.50; No. 2, \$50.00f12.60; No. 2, \$50.00f12.6 of New Bedford. tures of this surprising dwelling. The greater part of the eighth floor will be a From School to Work. The father died when the boy was 11 sun parlor-the real living room of the house. There will be a roof garden too, years old. He left school and went to which will be the playground of the oll work to support his mother and two

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wheat speculators to misgivings about the Dardanelles. The Paris market was said to be excited as to the effect on supplies if there was a stoppage of shipments from the Black sea. Cable reports also told of critical crop conditions in Australia and India owing to lack of rain. In addition, doubt had been cast on Duluth corgoes passing inspection under Chicago rules. December closed

durder Unicago rules. December closed \$4c net higher at \$34,973%c. Corn proved inactive. What strength there was came from wheat. December closed easy, a shado up, at \$35,963%c. Cash grades were steady. No. 2 yellow was quoted at \$45,9755%c. Owing to the rabid rate at which pats Owing to the rapid rate at which oats

are going into consumption, that grain suffered no material setback. December closed 32%c, a net loss of %c. Provisions sagged on account of weak-

ness in the hog market. Pork was off 15630c, lard, 2%@20c, and ribs, 5@10c. The leading futures ranged as follows: Article Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Yes'y.

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SEBELES-Timothy, EL0094.00; clover, SiL0055-Timothy, EL0094.00; clover, SiL0055-Timothy, EL0094.00; clover, SiL00558.00
T"COVISIONS-Meas pork, SIS.ST&Ell.O;
Total clearances of wheat and flour ware equal to 235,000 bu. Primary recolpts were 1,950,900 bu., compared with 144,000 bu the corresponding day a year ago. Estimated receipts for Monday; Wheat, 75 cars; oorn, LE cars; oats, 375 cars; hoge, 37,000 head.
Chicago Cash Prices-No. 2 red, \$1.080 big. Corr, 162 cars; oats, 375 big. No. 3 red, 96095140; No. 1 horthern, 96095140; No. 3 red, 96095140; No. 1 horthern, 96095140; No. 3 red, 96095140; No. 1 horthern, 9609550; No. 1 spring, 960900; No. 4 spring, 960950; No. 5 spring, 850900; No. 4 spring, 960950; No. 5 spring, 8509050; No. 4 spring, 960950; No. 5 spring, 960950; No. 5

fairles, 22468270. EGGS-Steady; receipts, 2.567 cases; at mark, cases included, 19530; ordinary

EGGS-Steady: receipts 2.557 cases; at mark, cases included, 19930c; ordinary firsts, fic; firsts, 54c. CHEESE-Steady: datales, 104,017e; twins, 174,017/sc; Young Americas, 175,0 174,c: long horns, 174,c. POTATOES-Firm; receipts, 40 cars; Michigan, 409,45c; Minnasota, 280,45c; Wis-

NORSIN. 37048C. FOULLTRY-Allve. steady: turkeys, 17c; shickens, 10/sc; springs, 13c. VEAL-Steady at Solic.

Peoria Market.

PEORIA, Oct. 26.-CORN-4.c higher: No. 2 yellow, 624c; No. 1 yellow, 624c; No. mixed, 634c; No. 3 mixed, 524c; No. 4 mixed, 634c; sample, 55c. O. TS-Higher; No. 2 white, 254c; stand-ic; No. 3 white, 32c.

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Liverpool Grain Market. Allo: LIVERPOOL. Oct. 26.-WHEAT-Spot. 4.30c feady; No. 3 Manitoba, 5a 34; futures. 465c;

St. Louis General Market.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 26.-WHEAT-Cash, steady; track No. 2, red. \$1.08@1.11; No. 2 hard, \$25,096c, CORN-Weak; track No. 2, 64c; No. 2

Closing prices of futures: WHEAT-Steady: December, 94%; May.

CORN-Steady; December, 50%;c; May,

51%c. OATS-Weak; December, 22%c; May, 34%

G341c. RYE-Unchanged, 69c. POULTRY - Firm; chickens, 11 POULTRY, 14c; turkeys, 15c; ducks, POULTRY - Firm; chickens, 11%;; springs, 140; turkeys, 150; ducks, 120; geese, 110; BUTTER-Steady; creamery, 25630c. EGGS-Firm, 25%; FLOUR-Higher; red winter patents, \$5.0666.5; extra fancy and straight, \$4.356 4.85; hard winter clears, \$2.5563.90; SEED-Timothy, \$10.00; CORNMEAL-\$2.66; BRAN-Strady; sacked cast track \$70

KANBAS CITY Grain and Provisions, KANBAS CITY, Oct. 28.-WHEAT-Un-changed; No. 2 hard. 874c; No. 3, 87090c; No. 2 red. \$1.0401.0714; No. 3, 98c931.05. CORN-New, unchanged; old 1c lower; No. 2 mixed, old, 50c; new, 5519130c; No. 3, old, 56c; new, 5519130c; No. 4, old, 56c; new, 5519130c; No. 5, old, 56c; new, 5519130c; No. 60c; new, 57058c; No. 3 old, 5739205814c; new, 56c. OATS-Unchanged; No. 2 white, 34@55c; 2 mixed, 33(283)4c Closing prices of futures: WHEAT-December, 874c; May, 925c, CORN-December, 455c; May, 495c;

CORN-December, 485c; May, 495c; Duly, 495 G495c. OATS-May, 34%c. RYE-Unchanged. HAY-Unchanged. BUTTER-Creamery, 28c; firsts, 28c;

seconds, 24c; packing stock, 23c, EGGB-Extras, 251(225c; firsts, 24)2c;

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Minnespolis Grain Market. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct 3.-CORN-No. 1 MINNEAPOIDS, OCC 3.-CORN-No. 3 yellow, 649,60614c. OATS-No. 3 white, 39%,631c. RYE-No. 2, 60663c. BRAN-In 100-pound macks, 313,50619.00. FLOUR-First patents, \$4,3564.65; second patents, \$4,3064.65; first clears, \$3,2063.50; second clears, \$2,4062.70. FLAX-41.475601.435; BARLEY-436698c.

Milwankee Grain Market. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 26.-WHEAT-No. 1 northern, 91594c; No. 2 northern, 90592c; No. 3 hard, winter, 22598c; December, 994c; May, 95c. CORN-No. 3 yellow, 664c; No. 3 white, 6654c; No. 3, 96c; December, 5354268%c. OATS-Standard, 3354268%c. BARLEY-58274c.

BARLEY-58074c. Sugar Market.

Sugar Market. NEW YORK, Oct. M.-SUGAR-Raw, quiet; muscovado, 80 test, 3:55c; centrifu-sal, 96 test, 4:55c; molasses sur , 89 test, 3:50c. Refined sugar, quiet; cut loaf. 5:70c; crushed, 5:69c; mould A, 6:25c; cubes, 5:15c; nowdered, 5:69c; granulated, fine 4:96c; diamond A, 4:90c; confectioners' A, 4:56c; No. 1, 4:55c; No. 2, 6:50c; No. 3, 4:56c; No. 4, 4:59c; No. 5, 4:45c; No. 6, 4:40c; No. 7, 4:56c; No. 11, 4:15c; No. 12, 4:10c; No. 13, 4:56c; No. 14, 4:55c.

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New York Money Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-MONEY-On call, nominal; time loans, strong; sixty days, 54006 per cent; ninety days, 6 per cent; PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-6 pt

PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-6 per cent, sterling exchange, steady, with ac-tual business in banker's bills at \$4.850 for demand; commercial bills, \$4.850 for demand; SILVER-Bar, \$3%c; Mexican dollars, BONDS-Government, steady; railroad, Closing quotations on bonds today were a follows:

4.85; hard winter clears, program.
SEED-Timothy, \$10.00.
CORNMEAL-32.60.
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Condition of the Treasury. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-The condith of the United States treasury at the b ginning of business today was: Working Theat, \$6.50@7.00

Cotton Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .-- The cotton goods market ruled steady, with business fairly active for the season. Linens were firm

Burlaps were high and firm. Knit goods were still in active demand. Woolens and worsteds were in active call for immediate delivery in small lots.

Coffee Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 35.-COFFEE-Fu-tures closed inactive, at a net decline of 2 to 7 points. Sales, 4,500 bags; spot, unsettied; Rio 7s, 15c; Santos 4s, 16%c; mild, quiet; Cordova, 16% @18c.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-COFFEE-Rio No. 7, I5c; futures dull; December, 14.03c; March, 14.15c.

Olls and Rosin. SAVANNAH, Oct. 26.--TURPENTINE-Firm at 39403940. ROSIN-Firm; types F and G. 26.334.

Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 26.-WOOL-Steady territory and western mediums, 21935c fine mediums, 18930c; fine, 18917c.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET Receipts Fair to Heavy and Prices

Receipts Fair to Heavy and Frices a Little Lower. CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-CATTLE-Re-celpts, 600 head; market, slow to steady; beeves, \$5.00011.05; Texas steers, \$4.400 5.70; western steers, \$5.5003.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.2507.40; cows and helters, \$2.7507.25; calves, \$8.75070.25. HOGS-Receipts, 11.090 head; market, 150920c off; light, \$7.75084.55; mixed, \$7.900 \$6.55; heavy, \$7.9008.55; rough, \$7.900 \$6.15; pigs, \$5.9007.59; bulk of sales, \$8.15 08.45.

68.45. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 2,000

head; market, slow to steady; native, \$3.30094.50; western, \$3.65694.50; yearlings, \$4.50956.65; hambs, native, \$5.90597.00; westrn, \$5.25@6.90. St. Louis Live Stock Market.

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 26 --CATTLE-Re-ceipts. 1.800 head, including 600 Texans: market steady: native beef steers. \$5.506 19.80; cows and heifers. \$5.8568.75; stock-ers and feeders. \$3.7066.75; Texas and Indian steers. \$5.00697.25; cows and heif-ers. \$2.25675.90; calves, in car load lots, st. come so HOGS-Recalpts, 4.000 head; market 10c lower; pigs and lights, \$4.75(25.40; mixed and butchers, \$5.39(26.50; good heavy, \$5.40 SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 1,000 head; market steady; native \$4.00294.10; hambs, \$5.0027.00.

Kansas City Live Stock Market. Kansas City Live Stock Market.
 KANSAS CITY, Oct. 26.-CATTLE-Re-ceipts, 1,009 head, including 409 head south-erms; market, steady; native steers, 86.769 19.75; southern steers, 84.2006.00; southern cows and heifers, 84.4007.50; stockers and feed-ers, 84.5007.50; bulls, \$3.75255.5; calves, 55.09 60.00; western atters, 15.00939.00; western cows, 82.5005.50;
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Stock in Sight.

Receipts of live stock at the five prin-cipal markets yesterday: Cattle, Hogs, Shoep.

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5.25; common to fair stockers and feeders, 14.50%16.45; stock cows and heiters, \$4.00%

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Young Mr. Rockefeller expects to occupy his new home about Christmas time. That it will take rank as one of the show places of New York there is no doubt.

as 18.45, top price for the day, and all of a dime lower than the highest price paid on yeaterday's market. It might be men-tioned that advices from other live stock centers indicated a similar drop in prices and as a liberal supply was on the local market the packers took advantage of the situation by forcing values down again to a lower basis. Today's receipts amounted to about eighty-seven loads, or 5,585 head, as against 3,600 head last Sat-urday, 2,600 head two weeks ago and 3,600 head on the corresponding day a year ago. New York World. OPERATE ON THEMSELVES Four Examples of Heroie Procedur

Noted Among Foreign ago. Trade for the week has taken a decided Surgeons.

drop from its comparatively high position a week ago. The slump in values occurred during the early part of the week, but Thursday and Friday the downward ten-

The recent report from San Francisco Thursday and Friday the downward ten-dency was apparently checked only to drop again today as noted above. The majority of the offerings last Saturday sold around \$6.675498.75, as compared with \$5.9098.55 this morning, thus Indicating a decline of 259490 below prices prevail-ing at the close of last week. Top price a week ago was \$7.80, while the best hogs today reached only \$3.45. Receipts for the week have been liberal, as about \$3,600 head were yarded, as compared with 35.600 head last week, 25,309 head two weeks ago, and 20,800 head for the same week a year ago. that a surgeon there had attempted to operate upon himself for appendicitis recalls to Dr. Paul Reelus four instances where surgeons actually did succeed in performing operations upon themselves. He recounts them in The Lancet, and the following appears in the Medical Record: "Paul Redlus has commented on the

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"The fourth 'autotomy' was performed by M. Regnault, a naval medical officer. who was led to undertake a radical cure of his own heruia. He anesthetized the and the others.

SHEEP-Nothing in the way of sheep and lambs was offered for sale today consequently prices are quotably the same as yesterday and Thursday. (a) same as yesterday and Thursday.
 A rather lifeloss trade and a read ust-ment of values to a lower level were the main features of the market during the yrin-to a liberal supply and the weaker tone to the eastern trade in dressed mutton.
 The heavy receipts of the weak were no 2,000 doubt attracted by the good active trade 1,000 and the upward flight of prices during the fore part of last week. It is reported that quite a few shipments were delayed owing to storms in the west, resulting in 2,000 a failing off in the supply which was inpain nor mishap."

For three years he worked in floor will be devoted to a large drawing room, the dining room and a music room. doing clerical work and assisting in the 34.50256.65; stock cows and heiters, \$4.5025 5.59; ven, caives, \$4.7528.75; bulks stags, etc., \$4.40255.40. Quotations on range cattle: Good to choice beef steers, \$5.50258.30; fair to good feller. On the third floor will be located the private suites of Mr. and Mrs. Booke-the private suites of Mr. and Mrs. Booke-the packers at prices ranging A large playroom, bedrooms for the chil-spent so many hours in the mills that he never had time for nice and he grow to prove had time for nice and he grow to he for the steers for many hours in the mills that he never had time for nice and he grow to he for he for a lay and he grow to he for he for he for a lay and he grow to he for a lay and he grow to he for he for he for a lay and he grow to he for a lay and he grow to he for he for a lay and he grow to he for he for a lay and he grow to he for he for a lay and he grow to he for he for a lay and he grow to he for he for a lay and he grow to he for he for a lay and he grow to he for he for a lay and he grow to he for he for a lay and he grow to he for he for he for a lay and he grow to he for he for he for a lay and he grow to he for never had time for play and he grew to manhood with little idea of the sports

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Opening off the large vestibule on the ning errands he was studying and trying

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which other boys enjoyed. His benefactor, Mr. Pierce, had taughts him enough to convince him that opability and energy in the mill business, and even then he had dreams of a vast combination of milling interests with William M. Wood at its head.

to get ahead and when he was not run-

Seising Opportunity,

This opportunity came with the reore ganization of several Fall River mills, following heavy financial losses. Oth N. Pierce of New Bedford was interested putting these mills on their foot again and he invited young Wood to go there and become his assistant and paymaster. In 1909 William Whitman, head of the Arlington mills, and Charles Fletcher began negotiations for the consolidation of the woolen industry. Mr. Wood was invited to join in the movement. When the American Woolen company was formed, Mr. Wood had outmansuvered Mr. Whitman and the others and found himself at the head of the greatest textile concern. in the world. His rivals had meant to keep him out of the combination, but instead Mr. Whitman found himself and his Arlington mills on the outside, where

The Conspiracy.

The Arlington mills were among the first to protest against the carrying on to excise it under cocaine anesthesia. of the Lawrence strike, and Mr. Whit-This he did, surrounded by his class, in man's action had a lot to do with forca curtously unsurgical way, by fixing the ing Mr. Wood to submit to the demands instrument-first a scalpel, then a sharp of the strikers. Mr. Wood has never spoon-in the left hand and performing been popular with the owners of the all the necessary movements with the other mills which went into the comdiseased right hand. In spite of this bination. They openly accused him of novel technique, the result was quite sat- having made a grave mistake when he infactory. His only discomfort was a brought about the big textile strike last little nauses at the unpleasant sensation winter, which has ended in his arrest of scraping his own periosteum; this and indictment. According to the diswas, however, corrected by a sip of hot triet attorney, Joseph C. Pelletier, Mr. Wood, Frederick E. Atteaux, a dealer 'In the second case the surgeon op- in mill supplies and owner of mill stock; erated on himself for bilateral ingrowing John J. Breen, a Lawrence undertaker: toe-nail, apparently without pain and Dennis F. Collins, a Cambridge dog with absolutely satisfactory result. The fancier, and Ernest W. Pitman, a Lawhere of the third story was a Turkish rence contractor, who built the Wood military surgeon attached to Prof. Re- and Ayer mills for Mr. Wood and killed dus's own clinic, who was operated on himself after he had made a confession dus's own chino, who were under local for double inguinal hernia under local to the district attorney, arranged for the distribution of the dynamite in the that he determined to remove for himself homes of the strikers and in stores in troublesome affection. The procedure the Syrian colony. Breen has already

was guite painless and the result per- been fined \$500 for leaving the dynamits where it could be found by the police, and the district attorney declares he has evidence that will convict Mr. Wood

area of operation by injecting cocaine Mr. Wood laughs at the charges, and his friends hint that the whole affair Mr. Wood laughs at the charges, and cerned, after a preliminary injection of will be dropped after it has done its work morphine into the subcutaneous tise-in connection with the gubernatorial as-ues of the thorax. He guarded himself pirations of the district attorney. Meanfrom disaster by enlisting the help of while Mr. Wood, who is very much of two colleagues who stood by prepared for a home man and cares nothing for soaction in case they were needed. How- clety, is enjoying himself with his wife ever, all went well, and there was neither and their four children in his various summer homes and says he is not going to worry over the district attorney's charges .- New York Herald.

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