A TEMPLE OF MAMMON.

its Members.

Some of the Natty Brokers Described.

Appearance of the Building Scenes in the Board Room A Modified Pandemonium-An Elegant Room.

New York Correspondence of the San Francisco Chronicle.

curving rim. Even in cold weather New York it is stylish to carry the crooked cane of the period, "even when it rains, umbrellas being no longer stylish for gentlemen." In spite of this, I think that John Bloodgood has carried an umbrella whenever there has been an occasion to use one this spring. Mr. Bloodgood is said to be the best dressed man in the metropolis. He is an active and especially shrewd member of the Stock Exchange. If the prevailing notion is well founded he never wears the same suit twice. He is of the average height, has a trim figure that looks well in whatever he puts on, and a slightly pompous carriage that renders his appearance striking in any ashis appearance striking in any ascanding of speculative stocks semblage, except, perhaps, the Exchange room, wherein there are so Exchange. In either case the many handsome and well-dressed men reputation, worth, indebtedness, and that one a nong them all is lost sight of. AS NEAT AS A DAISY.

"Charley" Osborn, as C. J. Osborn, of the firm of C. J. Osborn & Co. is familiarly called, was always as neat and may not give place to another, as a daisy. He is going to quit the head of his own house and become a course of several thousands of years special partner in it. The gossip of the Exchange will in this manner the street" is that he is going to loaf wipe itself out of existence. I say of her ancestry, except that her paawhile in Europe, leaving a special several thousands of years, because capital of half a million dollars, a power of attorney to use another half million left in trust and two milhalf million left in trust and two mil-lion dollars in securities for his firm to borrow money on if it be needed while he is away. Osborn is at the while he is away. Osborn is at the while he is away. Osborn is at the head of what is known in the street medium of this decree is the heihous offense of "cutting the commission," would be called a large following. William L. Scott, ex-chairman of the william L. Scott, ex-chairman of the change democratic national committee is one of those whose headquarters is in his office, and so is D. P. Morgan, who is not just now before the public, being, I think, in Europe, but who is the greatest exponent on 'change of the art of making quick sales and small profits. Instead of purchasing 1,000 shares of a stock and holding them in a strong box until they have greatly advanced in value he will invest a fortune in scurdemocratic national committee is one change. ence and all the requirements of an Exchange and an office. The membors of this gang have their lunch sent in, transact all their operations by wire to brokers in the street, and when the Exchange closes all adjourn improvements. JAY GOULD.

An elegantly attired broker is William Heath, through whose concern, to a great extent, Jay Gould engineered his Black Friday operations. Mr. Heath's firm went to the wall first, but An ingenious arrangement of speakand now spends at least half his time. inous doorways to a table hear the on the ocean, between Wall street and his palatial dwelling in Paris. All end of the big room, is the means of these gentlemen are members of the avoiding most of this extra and unnecessary noise. A young man at this necessary noise. A young man at this ago, when she was one hundred and handle had been dearly the section of the hundred and had been d stock exchange, but many of the most noted operators on the street are not.

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Jay Gould is not a member, and it is hearing the name of a broker for whom the street are not. a question whether, in view of the Black Friday feather in his cap, he could pass the scathing scrutiny to which the business record and reputation of each applicant for a seat is subjected by the governing committee. It is very likely that Jay Gould would not alter his methods if he was a member, since, as it is, he the number, and going to the very likely and it is hearing the name of a broker for whom there is a visitor, looks on a chart near at hand for the number by which that broken is designated, and, finding it, presses an electric button in the table, and throws in immense white numerals the designated number, and going to the very likely that Jay Gould would not alter his methods if he number, and going to the very likely at a mile to a neighboring house. The gentleman, busy with his threshing, but happening in when she entered, stopped a moment to listen to one of her sprightly narratives of early half a mile to a neighboring house. The gentleman, busy with his threshing, but happening in when she entered, stopped a moment to listen to one of her sprightly narratives of early that the property half a mile to a neighboring house. The gentleman, busy with his threshing, but happening in when she entered, stopped a moment to listen to one of her sprightly narratives of early that the property half a mile to a neighboring house. The gentleman, busy with his threshing, but happening in when she entered, stopped a moment to listen to one of her sprightly narratives of early that the property half a mile to a neighboring house. The gentleman, busy with his threshing, but happening in when she entered, stopped a moment to listen to one of her sprightly narratives of early that the property half a mile to a neighboring house.

the exchange. He is not known to have ever applied, but the parable of the rich man and the needle's eye applies, perhaps, to him as well. Like —to use a trite expression—cannot all the big operators, he has a great hear himself think. But to the brokmany enemies. The biggest operator who does belong to the exchange is Russell Sage, and yet he has never been seen on the floor or in the build-room of the Western Union Telegraph been seen on the floor or in the building, and probably never went there. He saves on his commissions, inasmuch as a member need pay another member only \$2 on the hundred shares, instead of \$12.50, the rate to shares, instead of \$12.50, the rate to shares Russell Sage sold Cyrus when that shrewd financier got out of those roads and went on his tour round the world. on his tour round the world.

This was at the time of what is known as the Tripartite agreement, when the manner of the Board roomopen. When there is what is known as a "bull market," when the six what is known as a "bull market," when values are rising, the tone is high and sharp and the brokers seem to be screaming, whereas when there roads, and having nothing of the Board roomopen. When there is what is known as a "bull market," when values are rising, the tone is high and sharp and the brokers seem to be screaming, whereas when there

The New York Exchange and and undertook to operate them. united sound of a thousand men house from colds. the New York company's stock at 70.

Not long ago, when Manhattan's affairs looked dubious, he bought in about it elegant except its floor, which

that stock is now worth 47. The Stock exchange is still distinguished, as it has ever been in the past, as the rendezvous of the best-ber, but deals through half a dozen ber, but deals through half a dozen ber which the brokers from time to kime the south side. It is from the tickets which the brokers from time to kime the south side. It is from the tickets which the brokers from time to kime the south side. It is from the tickets which the brokers from time to kime the south side. It is from the tickets which the brokers from time to kime the south side. It is from the tickets which the brokers from time to kime the south side. It is from the tickets which the brokers from time to kime the south side. It is from the tickets which the brokers from time to kime the south side.

entire history must be submitted to the examiners. A seat in the Exchange may be forfeited for misconduct, and as this can never be sold and may not give place to another, there is a possibility that in the course of several thousands of years.

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value he will invest a fortune in sour-ities in the morning and sell them on the rise of a fraction of a point the same afternoon. Henry N. Smith, another well-dressed man, who owns the big Fashion Stud farm near Trenton, N. J., and Frank Work, also a very rich sporting man, both belong to Gaborn's following. Addison Kamark, of the "Windsor hotel gang," an old bachelor, who lives in that stylish hotel, is another member to have the facade rich and was in active service when Baltimore was attacked by the British—"the red coats," as Mrs. Kreps was wont to call them. In 1813, a very early day in the settlement of Ohio, she emigrated with her husband to Knox county, at that time a wilderness infested by wild animals and stylish hotel, is another member, cellar, which, although it was the first This Windsor hotelgang does most of its of the modern order of gigantic vault speculation down town, in which respect systems, is said not yet to have been speculation down town, in which respect it differs from the group known as the "Twenty-third-street gang," which has its elegantly appointed rooms in the Cumberland fitted with telegraph the Cumberland fitted with telegraph brokers flippantly speak of as his instruments, "tickers," books of reference and all the requirements of an "boodle." Three armed men are locked in the vault chamber every AVOIDING NOISE.

Beside the gain of room, the main improvement in the reconstructed to the clubs and play whist. William Board room has been through various R. Travers, whose witticisms occasionally creep into the daily papers, is the master spirit of this swell coterie. derly of apartments. As it was, the nessengers and criers made a goodly portion of the racket in calling incessantly, and at the top of their lungs, the names of the brokers for whom he has made another foctune since, ing tubes from each of the multitud-

its own but \$100,000 paid on the capi tal stock, exchanged its bonds for pressing the values the tone is low and \$6,500,000 from each of the railroads deep and would be described as the

heavily again at 15 or 20, a second is purposely made of pine boards so tripartite agreement, more favorable that it shall not become smooth or to Manhattan, was cooked up, and slippery. This floor is bare of every thing except what is known as the Rutus Hatch, who is everywhere familiarly called "Uncle Rufus," is not a member of the stock exchange. He garnered in a fortune when he the groups of operators near by are fought the Western Union telegraph consolidation, and, earning the lasting points of dealers in less conspicuous enmity of Jay Gould, sold his seat in securities, are under the gallery on the exchange and sought the retire- the south side. It is from the tickets past, as the rendezvous of the bestdressed men in town. The fashion in
male attire just now is to wear a short
frock coat, tight at the waist and
tighter in the sleeves, a high-buttoned
waistcoat, tight-fitting trousers, pointed gaiters, a gorgeous, many-colored
scarf, with some odd device in gold
or a pin, a fob instead of a watch
chain, and a Derby hat, with a wide,
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ber, but deals through half a dozen
firms, his principal broker being
Daniel T. Worden. James T. Keene
is not a member. He deals through
Sam Boocock. It is said of Mr.
Keene that he has a smaller following than any of the great pillars of the
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New York it is stylish to carry the Seats in the exchange sold as low as gold. Of the two elegant rooms, in

ONE HUNDRED AND THREE.

Death of a Nebraska Woman at an Advanced Age.

county, Pennsylvania, December 25, 1778. There is no definite knowledge ternal name was Stets, and her people of German decent. She was mar-ried in 1811 to the gentleman whose Catherine Bowman. Omitting her O. during this struggle, holding a commission as captain in the federal army and was in active service when Baltiness infested by wild animals and wilder Indians. Here she endured the many hardships incident to the pioneer, and many were the interest-ing stories she told of her hardships nearly all her children in the further west, she resolved to follow them, and so moved to Peoria county, Illinois. Here she remained till 1869, when once more she followed the fortunes

county, Nebraska, where she remained till the day of her death. Mrs. Kreps was a lady of remarkable vitality—short stature, full habit until near her death, when she fell away in flesh, becoming quite thin. But what was most extraordinary was the full enjoyment of all her faculties to the close of her long life. Especially was her mind clear and active to the end, lingering, however, in later years more in the recollections of past scenes than in the realities of the mittee. It is very likely that Jay Gould would not alter his methods if he was a member, since, as it is, he can conceal or expose his hand according as he pleases. Gould is a special partner in the firm of W. E. Conner & Co., his special capital therein being \$500,000. Probably he takes advantage of this to save the commission of \$12.50 in the hundred shares which every outsider has to pay the broker who operates for him.

THE BIGGEST OPERATOR OF THE EXTREMENTAGE.

Cyrus W. Field is not a member of claims the missive.

Description to verhead. The broker sees the big blackboard on the gallery front overhead. The broker sees the number, and going to the youth at the table learns at which door to find his visitor. Letters and telegrams, never failing till a tew weeks before her death, when she seemed unable to see at all. Her mind was clear to the last hour of her life. In her habits, simplicity, regularity and temperance prevailed, never was sick and never had to employ a doctor. In her earlier years her religious connection was with the Presbyterian church, but in Ohic she became a Methodist, never afterward changing. Why she remained in the world so Why she remained in the world so long seemed not clear to her. "I am only waiting," she would often say, "just waiting till the good Lord calls

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