# NEW YORK STOCKS REVIEW.

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Market is Now as Solid as When the Bull Movement Began.

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There Has Not Been in Ten Years, at This Season of the Year, Such a Market as There is at Present.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- [Special Telegram to The BRE |-There has not been in ten years, at this season, such a market as there is now For not only is it buoyant, apparently stronger, and as solid as when the hull move m nt began in the autumn, but with all this a lyance there is case in money, bank deposits of almost unprecedented volume, call loans averaging 3 per cent in the week, when there is usually a squeeze because of preparation for the January disbursement, and as favorable an outlook for a further rise of prices as could be desired. Let it be admitted that the bull movement has been mainly the work of the great professional operators The same is true of every great move-ment in the market, from the time of the years of 1878 to 1881, down to the present time, and it is true, also, of the great bear campaign within that period.

But no movement of prices, either up or down, can be centinued through months without the co-operation of the public. A successful bear campaign is coincident with mublic liquidation and the submodel of the submodel. each. public liquidation, a successful bull campaign with public buying. There must have been a slowly increasing absorption of securities outside of Wall street, to have enabled the bull pools to handle the market with the strength and confidence they have shown for the last three or four months, and had they not been so supported they must have broken down long ago, and prices would be considerably below their present range. After such an advance, it is natural to look for a reaction, not a reaction of fractions

or of a point or two, but one of six to ten points. Yet, with the confident feeling that moneyed men have about the immediate future, because of the vast amount of business in sight, it is not only possible bu probable that most stocks will go on rising and when the drop does come it may do more than bring those stocks back to the present level. It is not, however, to be supposed that every stock on the list dvance but even the worst situated an likely to hold steady until the turn comes, when they would naturally be the first to break and lead the downward plunge.

Has Been Led by the Dividend Payers.

Thus far the market has been led by the great dividend payers, and these have gone up so far that the moving powers in the market seem disposed to let them rest for a time, while they bring up others. There was some disappointment because the New York Central dividend was not larger, and it temporarily affected the general list; yet, the insiders did not hesita'e to buy the stock. and scarcely had it been quoted excividence than the dividend was recovered. The stock which now seems to be the coming card is Union Pacific. The buying of it has been unmistakably strong. It is another example of the power of vast moneyed interests Some of the strongest financial firms in the country were heavily involved in the affairs of this company, and a combination for self-protection was a necessity.

They have practically taken charge of the property, and a formal change is said to be coming. The collateral securities pledged for the trust notes are nearly all greatly above the prices marked for them on th original schedule, and when they have been disposed of the company will be clear o floating debt. Whatever one may think o the intrinsic value of the shares, it is useless to suit one's eyes to the strength of the forces supporting them in the market. Furthermore, it is certain that for the next ew months the road will be able to largely increased earnings, and while it can do this, the stock can be put if the general market be at all favorable. One may have decided opinions about what the ultimate result will be, but the present situation seems to be about as indicated.

Gas Stocks are Important. In the important class of industrial securi-

ics-important now and destined to grow

tied. Although at present supplies are plentiful, the prospect for shipments of gold to Argentine, Russis and Germany-to the last named country in connection with the diate outlock is for greater ease, but a sub-sequent stiffening of rates under a serious drain of gold appears inevitable.

With the beginning of the new year, the Stock exchange opened strong. A hopeful feeling prevailed in most of the departments throughout the weak.' Despite interruptions of business, caused by the final so tlement of the year and the holiday season, dealings were brisk and prices firm, and the public bought largely of every fairly sound secur ity. Thus Britist railway securities, which had long been neglected by investors, were consequent largely taken and there were consequent advances for the week ranging from 114 per cent to 419 per cent. American railway securities maintained their lead. Every nd was bought, the best stocks attracting uvestors and the more speculative benefit

ing by the general bull movement. The street marget yesterday was the most active known on a Saturday for a long time though the final prices were only about the closing quotations in the house. The week's variations in prices include the following in variations in prices include the following in-creases: Denver preferred, 44, por cent; Union-Pacific, 35, per cent; Wabash deben-tures, 3 per cent; Norfolk preferred, 25, per cent; Louisville & Nashville, 15, per cent; Denver ordinary, Mexican Central, New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio, Northern Pacific and Ohio & Mississippi, 15, per cent; Lake Shore, 14, per cent; Central Pacific and Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, 1 per cent; Wabash preferred one-half of 1 per cent. Canadian securities one-half of 1 per cent. Canadian securities were stronger; Grand Trunk third preferred rose 15 per cent and Grand Trunk first and d preferred and guaranteed 1 per cent Mexican railways were in demand seconds gained 2% per cent and ordinary and firsts 2 per cent. In the foreign market the failure of the Spanish loan had a lowering effect; Spaulsh dropped 25 per cent, Portu-guese 1% per cent, and Egyptian three-fourths of 1 per cent, but Hungarian gained

Among miscellaneous securi-Peruvian corporation was activel sought, debentures rising 6 per cent and preferred 5 per cent; Elmore copper advanced per cent. Primitive nitrates seven-eighth: of 1 per cent and Rio Tinto 14 per cent while Eastmas lost one-fourth of 1 per cent

On the Paris Bourse,

per cent

PARIS, Jan. 3.- There were comparatively few dealings on the bourse during the week past. The tone of the market, however, was good and the rentes settlement vesterday was easy. Three per cent rentes declined 20 centimes on the week, while Credit Foncier shares rose 314 francs and Rio Tintos 14f. spanish bonds and Portuguese bonds as well leclined 314 f. A Bank of France renewa bill has been presented to Parliament. The Credit Foncier has declared an interim divi-dend of 30f., the redit Lyonnaise a dividend of 30 francs and the Bank de Paris one of 20f The annual reports of several Swiss banks show heavy losses and even the wiping out

of reserves and share capital. For instance the Schweizerische Effecten bank in Bash has lost its reserve of 500,000 francs and nearly five million francs of its capital.

## On the Berlin Bourse.

BERLIN, Jan. 3 .- On the bourse during the past week prices were firm. Saturday's closing quotations include: Prussian 4s. 106; Deutsche Bank, 151.60; Mexican 6s, 84.5; Bochumer, 113.70; Harpener, 145.25; roubles, 198.90; short exchange on London, 20.3234 long exchange on London, 20.2314; private 21, per cent. The Doutsche bank negotiates an issue of Chicago & Northern preferred bonds. The Rhenish Westphalian pig iron convention decided to maintain the present prices in spite of the intense depressio

On the Frankfort Bourse

FRANKFORT, Jan. 3 .- On the bourse during the week prices were steady. Today's (Sunday's) official closing quotations include the following: Hungarian gold rentes 91.90 Italian, 90.50; Austrian credit 250.37; Rus iar, 93.75.

'They had lotsof welding presents, but the most precious was a box of Haller's Ausralian salve. She said thoughtfully, it's so nice for the

little chaps on my hands. He said, we haven,t got any "little chaps" yet. She said, Why! John, and John was squelched.

HOW A FIDDLE SAVED A HOMESTEAD.

still nearly half full and something may turn up by the time it is gone. "Things do not turn up with me," he replied, "unless I turn them up, and

we cannot wait much longer. "Bat our homestead," I said; "we shall be nearly sure to lose it if we leave it and I cannot bear that. There must some other way.

'We will try to come back before six months and then we shall not lose it, for we have a right to leave it for that length of time," he answered. 'But it is a great risk." I replied, "so many things may happen before that

time He said no more, but went out and losed the door, while I sat down upon the edge of the bed, where my babe lay sleeping, and tried to think. Must we give it up after all our privation, our toli and hope? Could it be possible we must give it all up now? I had tried to be cheerful in all my hardships, always buoyed up by the hope that we would have a good home at no very distant time. I had fought my homesickness and my desire for better means of living, always telling myseif I could not expect the luxuries of an old country in this new wild region. But now to give it all up. it was too much; I could not control my self longer, and the hot tears came to my eyes in a rush, dropping off on the

face of the little sleeper, and sobs came thick and fast. Presently, however, I calmed myself and wiped away my tears, resolving not to worry my husband with my fretting, for I knew he had enough to bear already, and, as my older children came in, telling me they were hungry, I rose wearly to prepare our supper.

fully I handled the yellow meal, precious to me as gold dust, wondering if the next would cost us our homestead. After supper, as I was clearing away the dishes and putting my house to rights, I saw two men coming up the path toward the house. One of them I ecognized as a neighbor who lived about two miles distant; the other was a

stranger. They came on to the house and after the usual salutations and introductions, the stranger, whom our neighbor had introduced as Mr. Howard, suld: "We want to have a Thanksziving party in our settlement. You have

heard of us perhaps? We are called the Crab Tree settlement and live about ten miles north of here. As we have a suit able room and most of our young people are fond of dancing, we concluded to have a dance. I gave a start, but no one noticed me, and the man continued: "We have

every thing arranged except music which seems to be very scarce in the There is not a piano or organ west. west of the Missouri, and after searching three days one of your neighbors told me you owned and sometimes played a fiddle, so I came on here to see if I

could engage you to play for our party. "Will t ere be no one to assist me, said my husband. "I suppose not, for I cannot find even iews harn besides" the man replied. My husband who had never played for dancing alone, hesitated a little whereupon Mr. Howard asked for a specimen of his skill.

So taking down his old green bag he brought forth his fiddle and payed some dance music with which he vas familiar. There was nothing extraor linary in the music or its execution but the stranger seemed pleased and said: "That sounds refreshing and if you will come and play for us we will give you \$10, and be much obliged besides." M husband was not long in accepting his

offer and after some more conversation Mr. Howard said: "Bring your wife along, I am sure she will enjoy it and we will be glad to welcome her." But as we had no team and my husband him-But as self would be obliged to walk it was not to be thought of. Our neighbor, Mr. Arnold, here interposed and said "Mrs. Arnold and myself having been kindly

the throat and in the hair, composed most of the costumes of the ladies. The evening next. gentlemen were equally simply attired. But no city bearior belle was happier or brighter than they. About 2 o'clock the party b oke up.

but as we were to romain until morning. we were given a very comfortable bed for the remainder, of the night. My husband was very tired, but when h counted over the money which had been given him, consisting mostly of small change, which in those days we called "shinplasters," canging in value from a to 50 cents, he fett simply rewarded. In the morning when we were

about to starts home Mrs. Howard me a package which she contained something for our gave me mid. Thanksgiving dinner. I thanked her with a full heart, and when I opened it on arriving home I found it contained a baked prairie chicken, a pumpkin pie. some molasses cookies and, as a rare treat, three large apples.

Not much of a dinner, you may think, but when I had baked some corn bread and cooked a few potatoes we thought it a most excellent dinner. And of all the dinners eaten in this broad land none was eaten with more thankful hearts than ours on that Thanksgiving day. When I took up the old fidlle to put it

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away, a few tears dropped on it they were tears of thankfulness, and wiping them off with my best handkerchief ] put it tenderly away in its green bag on the wall. The \$10 would not keep us long, but during the winter my husband earned nearly \$100.

So we got comfortably through until spring and saved our homestead

Constipation poisons the blood; DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure constipation. causeremoved, the disease is gone. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Progress of Christian Work Among the Young People of Omnha.

With the beginning of the new year many of the members of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will make new resolves to do more for the Master.

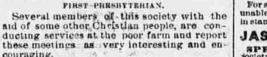
BILLSIDE CONGREGATIONAL. Consecration meeting last evening was well attended. There were also present an extra number of young men, some of whom. it is hoped, will soon join the society. There was a pleasant surprise occasioned by the return of the president, Miss Annie Bush, who led the meeting. She has been teach-ing school at Valley, Neb. The society was also glad to have present Miss Etta Smith, one of the most zealous members, who has been attending school at Peru.

FIRST CURISTIAN CHURCH SOCIETY. Sunday, December 27, was the largest and best meeting the society of the First Chris-tian church ever had. About 100 were present and not a moment was lost during the entire meeting. Several signed the pledge for membership. During the month of December four of the associate members have united with the church.

Next week the society unites with the church in observing the week of prayer. Services will be held every evening at the church, Twentieth and Capitol avenue. The literature committee continues to supply barber shops with religious papers, which are always welcomed by the proprietors Following are some of the papers supplied proprietors. The Christian Standard Evangelist, Oracle and Herald, the Golden Rule, Sunday School Times, the Curistian Herald and Signs of

Our Times and the Young Men's Journal. SECOND PRESBYTERIAN. The work of the flower committee, though

slient, is very effective. Theo. Cramer has decided to remain in Omaha for the next two months, and during that time will act as membership and financial secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, taking the place of Otto D. Heissenbuttle, who resi ned on account of sickness.



couraging. An entertainment will be given early in January for the children of the Christian Endeavor Mission school. This is the Christmas treat for the scholars, though it is a lit-



importance-the first place in point of activity and strength is held by the Gas That of the Chicago company made stocks. so rapid an advance vesterday as to cause comment, and it is intimated that thes being times favorable for restitutions, some people were likely to have to repay to the company certain large sums which they had taken from it at a former period. Besides this, the forthcoming annual statement will show a large cash balance over and above all payments for the year. Consolidated Gas of this city is higher, and scenes of the set of this city is higher, and seems now to be well established above par. This is another company whose sividends are regarded as being sure to increase with the growth of the city

The St. Louis company's stock promises f become more active. If St. Louis were a city where they build from forty to fifty miles of streets every year, as they do in Chicago, the gas company would grow in earnings as largely as does the Chicago com pany, but St. Louis is slower, and properties dependent upon that growth must be of slower movement. The Laclede company is doing well, however, and has excellent man agement.

National Lead stock, the new issue, after financial reorganization, made its first appearance the last week, and forthwith stated ordinary degree of liveliness. It jumped up in a way which showed that the shares mus have become thoroughly concentrated. Cot-ton Oil has become quiet. Sugar is quiet also, which may be preliminary to a burst of ac-tivity. Reference was made last week to the small stocks of the market, and the increasing volume of trading in them. This is likely to continue. Some of these properties are growing in a way satisfactory the holders of the securities.

#### Condition of Other Stocks.

The Rochester & Pitssburg company will pay its first somi-annual dividend on the preferred stock within the month. It would have been declared in the fall, but certain of the directors were averse to such action at that time. The Louisville, New Albany & Chicago stock is going up, the time for sub to the new issue having expired cription It was all taken by strong people. The Wheeling & Lake Erie securities have been wheeling & Lake Lrie scentrics have out rather quiet, but they are likely to become more active. The subordinate properties of The coal company it controls is earning

175,000 per annum above charges and the Toledo Belt Line has nearly doubled its business, the increase being at the rate of \$30,000 act per annum. These two items show an increase in net earnings of more than 3 pe cent on the preferred stock of the Wheeling company, and are not reported in the regular railroad earnings. Perhaps it will be known some day why another small stock-North American-does not go up. It was dragged forward a week ago, by the general strength of the market, but moved heavily and seem ready to drop whenever the market gets dull. People who have been struck with it at algher prices are decidedly sore, and not amiable toward Mr. Villard,

Erie is not a small stock in respect to the amount of it, but it is a low priced one, and t abates nothing of its activity. It is strong, but the November statement, not being as rood as expected, gave some check to its ad-rance, which is probably only temporary. The Nickel Plates ought to be a purchase

about these prices if Lake Shore is worth what it is selling for. The road must be making good earnings, for it has all the busness it can bandle, and the management will sot be always putting 80 per cent of the gross earnings into work-ing expenses. The company's common has lagged behind the general list so much as to sactie wonder as to the reason therefor, but good buying has appeared in it within the ast few days. The Wabashes deserve men lion. Either Mr. Gould or some one else has been buying them; while Eduy Gould, the youthful president of the St. Louis and South estern road, has been making the securities f that company dance over the tape in the ivenest style.

### FOREIGN FINANCIAL REVIEW.

With Beginning of the Year Dealings Were Brisk and Prices Firm.

LONDON, Jan. 3 .- Discount was not in de mand ouring the past week; the last quotations were three months 314 per cent, short if per cent. The money market is unsetWritten For the Bee.

Shortly after the passage of the homestead act, my husband having returned from the army about the same time, we resolved to try our fortunes in the great west. Accordingly we disposed of such of our small belongings as we could not bring with us, packing the remaining articles for our jouraey. Among other possessions was an old fiddle. I was no friend to fiddlers or the fiddler's profession, and so urged that it should be left behind as of no consequence to us in the new country. My husband thought different, however, and seeing it would cost him a pang to give it up, I said no more, and the old fiddle in its green bag was packed carefully away.

All preparations being finally completed, we bid our friends adieu, and started on our journey towards the "setting sun." Our journey was neither pleasant or prosperous, as we had a railroad accident, and lost part of our baggage, many of my most valued pos-sessions being in the missing trunk. The old fiddle, however, came through safe and sound, and when our home stead was secured and our 14x16-foot cottonwood house completed, it was carefully hung upon the wall. I felt rich indeed. What if our house

was poor and little, only one small room, there was ample compensation in the broad, beautiful acres which we possessed? I, who had never owned even a village lot, to be the possessor of 160 of those, to me, mighty acres, was riches enough for the present. No king on his throne or queen in her palace ever telt richer or happier. Ever spare hour was spent in planting and tending trees and shrubs, and planning for the beautiful home which we were to build there upon the prairie for ourselves and our children-a dream which has been real-

ized by many besides myself. But hard times came, as it comes to all early settlers, and besides our beautiful acres we were poor indeed. Provisions of all kinds were very high. Much of our clothing had been lost in the trunk. We had one cow but no team, and had not been able to raise scarcely anything to eat, and in the second autumn things looked gloomy indeed. My husband had got some work of the earlier settlers during the summer and early autumn, but all work was finished now and there was no prospect of any more until spring. A new boy baby come to add his tiny might in helping us to open up our farm, making in all three little ones to be provided for.

Still, if we could get something to eat, we would get along. I had mended and nade over our old clothes, my husband had banked our little house almost to the eaves, and we could get fuel from a little stream not far away. But where was the corn to come from, we asked, to make our bread during the winter? We could not ask of our neighbors, for, though kind and obliging as neighbors always are in a new country, they were almost as poor as ourselves, and we had no wealthy relatives or friends in the

east of whom we could ask help. "I see no way," said my husband, one day, "but we must go back as far as the Missouri river, where I can get work to keep us through the winter. "What! leave our homestead." leave our homestead," said, with a feeling as though some one had stabbed me.

"Yes; we cannot starve," he said, gloomily, "and that is the last of our corn meal, is it not?" "Yes," I answered, "but the sack is

invited propose going to this party, and as we have a team it will be only a short distance out of our way; we will work. come by your place and yon can ride with us just as well as not.

I had been a great lover of parties in my girlish days but since I had been in the west I had had no thought of parties or society other than my family and our few neighbors. Then my children; it would be too much for them I thought but Mr. Arnold said they would start early enough to arrive before sundown

and would not start back until late the next morning, "You must be sure and come. Mrs Simpson," said Mr. Arnold, "for I can see by the way your face has brightened up since we have been talking that you

will enjoy the party." He did not know that the "brightening up" was due to the thought of the bread that \$10 would buy, rather than to any anticipation of pleasure at the

party. However, it was arranged that we should all go, ned shortly after the men took their leave. When the door had closed behind them I caught up the fiddle and cried out, "Bless the dear old fiddle; it has

saved our home! And to think I wanted to leave it behind!" My husband smiled, and in that smile the hard glassy look that had been in

his face in the afternoon entirely disap peared, and we retired to rest hopeful and happy once more. Next day was Monday, and as Thanksgiving was on the next Thursday and the party the evening before, I was up betimes in the morning to begin my preparations. Not very elaborate or extensive preparations, for there was no fine party dress for me and no evening suit for my

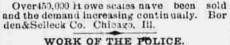
But I sponged, brushed husband. and mended the cloth and pol-ished the brass buttons of his old blue suit till they shone like gold. Then I brushed and mended my old delaine dress and put a fresh bit of white linen at the neck and sleeves. After ward I washed my children's dresses They were only catico and somewhat faded at that, but I starched and ironed them into respectability, and when had furbished them up with a few bits of ribbon that had seen much service. my preparations were completed. My husband, also, was busy practicing on the old fiddle, and cleaning and mending up

our old shoes to make all gay for the party. Wednesday, about 2 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold came along. We were all ready, and had been straining our eager eyes for some time, watching for them, so we were soon on our way. It was a beautiful day-one of those warm, balmy days of our Nebraska autumns, and we enjoyed our trip greatly. We arrived in good season and were

given a motherly welcome by Mrs. How ard, the mother of the young man who had brought our good fortune. Supper was soon ready, and we sat down to a

better meal than we had tasted for many weeks. After supper, putting my baby in my husband's arms, with a grateful feeling at my heart, I offered to assist Mrs. Howard in clearing the table. She accapted my services with thanks, and we were soon chatting like old friends. Soon other guests began to arrive and the house was filled to overflowing be-

fore 10 o'clock. When my babies were all asleep I went to the ball room with Mrs. Howard. It did not need a fashion reporter to describe the costumes of those beaux and belles, for they were all dressed much like myself. Calico and delaine much like myself. dresses with white linen at the neck and sleeves, with some bright ribbons at t'e late to be called such. It is hoped that many will attend and thus encourage the



Many Minor Offenders Who Had No Respect for the Sacred Sabbath.

Some days ago a lad named Denny Haley snatched a pocketbook from a lady who was standing at the corner of Fifteenth and Farnam streets, and managed to get away before the police could catch him. Early Sunday morning Officer Boyle caught Haley unawares and locked him up for the offense. A little newsboy who gave the name of Evans was arrested yesterday for selling Kansas City Suns on the street. The Sun representative gave bonds and had the boy released.

George Spainhowser procured a horse and inte a jag. It didn't take him long to get hiarious. Then he started to run his horse and was held up by the police, who turned the rig over to a livery stable and gave

George a nice warm room to sober up in. Nellie Warren got hold of a bottle bottle of Ninth street whisky yesterday, and after emptying the contents down her throat, proceeded to break a couple of windows. was taken into custody and allowed to work some of her cussedness on the iron door

Kansas City Sun yesterday, which were found stored away in a rear room at 311

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of her cell. The police confiscated 100 copies of the South Fourteenth street. SOME OLD TIMERS. Captain Ben Thompson of Kennebunk, Me., s 99, and doesn't seen to feel the years. Major Thomas Howard, who died in Brooklyn recently, aged 103, was the oldest ship-builder in America. He served in the war of 1812. Mrs. Nancy Kennedy of Hallowell, Mo ... who it was supposed was 118 years of age, is really only 92. She has always asserted that

she was married to a soldier of the revolushe was married to a solution of the revolu-tion during that war, but Dr. Lapham, the Augusta historian, who has investigated the case, has learned that her husband was a soldier of 1812, and that he was born in 1799. Mrs. Elizabeth Odren died at her home in California township December 3, and was indoubtedly the oldest native-born resident of Michigan, having been born in Detroit August 11, 1797, and was over 97 years of age. She was the mother of fourteen children, seven still living. Her busband, who was also born in Detroit, died in 1888, aged 96 years, after a wedged life of seventy-four years.

Old people who have died recently in and near Saratoga are: Mrs. Hannan Amelia Slade, Easton, SJ: Amos Peck, Schuyler-ville, S2: Alexander D. Stewart, Ballaton, S9: Mrs. Market D. Stewart, Ballaton, S9: ville, S2; Alexander D Stewart, Ballaton, S9; Mrs. Margaret Deredurgh. Waterford, S1; Mrs. Ann Losee, Dean's Corners, S5; Mar-garet Lonnen, Saratoga, S2; George Eddy, Greenwich, S2; Effaabeth Brown, Granville, S3; Pascal D. Moore, Jacason, S9; George Easton, Putnam, S3; Michael Dwyer, Conk-lingville, S4; Miss. Lucy Whitney, South Schroon; Mrs. Mary Ingram, North Creek, S1.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS.

When "Little Lord Fauntleroy" was first produced in this country, it was at the Bostom Museum and little Elsie Leslie was chosen to create the role of Cedric Errol. No other performance of that part has ever been givea performance of that part has ever open gived without its being a close imitation of Elsic's style and manner and yet none has been equal to here. The play in which she will appear at Boyd's for three nights, opening tonight, is a dramatization of Mark Twain's "Prince and Pauper."

The Pauline Hall Opera company, one of the most famous musical organizations in America, will be the attraction at Boyd's theater the last three evenings of this new theater the last three evenings of this week. On Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday matinee "Madame Favart" will be the bill, and on Saturday evening "La Belle Helene." P. E. Frederick & Sons-Commission dealers in Horses, Room 88 Exchange, South

Professor Herrmann, the famous magician