THE OMAHA DAILY BEE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1892.

21

thing. A few skeleton cows were closed out at from \$1.25 to \$1.50. Local speculators took a few stock cattle at from & to 100 clocing and there was a good demand for veal calves at faily steady prices. Trading in hogs was slow and unsatisfac-tors. The fullness of the receipts made hold-ors weak kneed and buyers succeeded in fore-ing prices back a point or two. Bids were conerally from 10c to 16c under Sstarday's figures but the average decline was not more ling from 5c to 16c, the receipts proving to be from 2.000 to 3.000 less than the early positings. The market developed steadler towards the close, though the domand was rather sinck throughout. The range of slees was from \$2.0 to \$4.06 but s and thin pigs coing at from \$2.0 to \$4.16 and a few choice assorted heavy and medium weights fetching from \$3.55 to \$5.00. OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET

Offerings Were Rather More Liberal Than Anticipated.

SHIPPERS LET BEEF STEERS ALONE

In the Stocker and Feeder Line Trading Was Generally Active and the Demand from Local Dealers Was Pair-Chicago Was Overstocked.

 B. B. Storm Weights fetching from \$1.85 to \$1.50.
 The quality of sheep was poor, and from \$1.50 to \$1.50 were the prevailing prices. There was a contineed good demand for sheep and hambs, and last week's advan e in prices was ossily held, the former being quoted at from \$4.25 to \$2.57 for poor to choice qualities, and the latter at from \$5.00 to \$6.75. The demand for shipment alone, which has been steadily improving of late, was fairly active today, and as the local trade boucht freely the day's receipts were soon closed out, the bulk at from \$5.50 to \$6.00 for shiep, and at from \$5.50 to \$6.00 for shiep, and at from \$5.50 to \$6.00 for lambs. Receipts were: Cattle, \$5.000; hogs, \$5.000; sheep, \$500.
 The Evening Journal reports: CATTLE-Re. The week starts out with a fair run of cattle no sheep and light receipts of bogs. The sheep and light receipts of bogs and a lower market there more for cattle. Offerings here were rather more for cattle. Offerings here were rather more for a sheep and a lower market there put sheep and low of the sheet steers severely alone and lowal dressed beef buyers have ing no competition, a good supply to be remainder of the week could afford to hang back and the prospect of pienty more for the remainder of the week could afford to hang back and the for a respectable shaving. Bids were unevenly lower, but sellers were perhaps, on the very best stock. Good 1,0° to to good 850 to 1,50° to steers at from \$1,40° to \$1,50° to \$1,40°. Trading naturally dragted and quite remained unsold at the close or went on through the bunches of very decent stuff either re-mained unsold at the close or went on through the bunches of very decent stuff either re-mained unsold at the close of went of butchers' for good 500 to 1,50° to store at form \$1,40° to \$1,50° to \$1,60° to first hands. There was allocral proportion of butchers' for deanners' stock among the offerings. The Receipts were: Cattle, 18,000; hogs, 18,000; sheep, 8,000. The Evening Journal reports: CATTLE-Re-ceipts, 21,020; shipments, 4,000; market slow but steady to weaker; mod to choice steers, 84,400 664,50; others, 81,3002,25; feeders, 83,002,35,00; stockers, 81,0002,25; eows, 81,1506,27,3. Hogs-Receipts, 31,000; shipments, 12,00; mar-ket steady to lower; rough and common. N,40021,65; mixed and packers, 81,7604,80; prime heavy and butchers' weights, 84,850; 405; light, \$1,7-604,83. Suggr-Receipts, 8,000; shipments, 3,50; market opened active and strong, closed weak and lower; ewes, 81,0004,25; mixed, \$4,8505,00; wethers and yearlings, 85,1536,000; westerns, 85,10058,025; lambs 95,5 606,80.

There was allocral proportion of butchers and camers' stock among the offerings. The demand was fair and desirable grades sold at nearly steady prices at from \$2.55 to \$4.10. Me-dium and common stuff was slow to 5e to To lower at from \$2.0, to \$2.65. Canners sold at from \$1.00 to \$2.03. Bulls, oxen and stags were steady at from \$1.90 to \$1.00. Calves, unchanged at from \$1.55 to \$4.25 for common heavy to choice veals. In the stocker and feeder line trading was locerably active and micros in general weil

In the stocker and feeder line trading was tolerably active and prices in general well maintained. Outside buyers were looking around and the demand from local dealers was fair. Trading was largely at from \$2.9 to \$10.

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luys There was a good fresh meat and shipping demand for good light and medium weight hogs, and these grades sold at pretty close around steady prices. Packers were not very much interested in the deal as there were FOR YEILOW GOLD.

Frank B. Millard in the Argonaut. When the stage "went light" they ran out the small buckboard; but when there wore more than four passengers the big mud-wagon was "put on." This was a buckboard day, for there was not a single passenger. What was more to the point, as the Gold Butte Mining company regarded it, was that under the driver's seat was a box with \$10,000 in the newest of new tens and twenties in it.

The driver had looked very blue when he drove his four mustangs from the postoffice-where he took on a very flat leather bag, which spoke loudly of the incapacity or disinclination of the Thimble Spring people for letter writing-over to the railroad station, where he was to take on the box. Things were going all wrong at home. That was

why his brown face looked so haggard; that was why he held so loosely to the "lines;" that was why he chewed so hard on the bit of "plug" in his mouth. "Such hard scratchin' I never seed afore," was what he had said as he had listlessly thrown the mail big into the

wagon; "can't git no decent job nowa-days. Nothin' ter be hed by prospectin'-tried thet time an' agin; ef I New York Live Stock Market. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-BERVES-Receipts for the inst two days. 4,58: head, including 44 cars for safe; market ffrm. 10c per 100 1cs. higher; native steers, \$1,006,525 buils and cows. \$1,35 @2.85; dressed beef steady, 6c higher; ship-ments. 410 beeves and 2,680 quarters of beef. CALVES-Receipts for the last two days. 225 head; market steady; voais. \$4,006,539 per 100 ibs.; barnyard calves. \$4,50. SHEEP-Receipts. 10,512 head; sheep, firm; lambs a shade casier; sheep, \$4,27,605, ; lambs, \$5,567,60; dressed mutton. \$6,100 per 10.; dressed lambs steady at 11c. Hons-Receipts for the last two days. 14,15) heid consigned direct; nominally steady at \$4,006,510 per 100 lbs. git anything it peters out inside of a week. I might make a strike over ter Sand Gulch, but it's a derned long way off, an' me 'n' Sue an' the kids hez moved so often 'at we can't raise nothin' ter move on now. Why in Sam Hill did Sue hev ter git that rheumatiz jes now, when we's so hard up, an' afore she weaned the baby? It's a damned shame. Why can't Bill git somethin' ter do?great, big, lunk-headed cuss. Ef I had a brother poorer'n a crow, d've think I'd go and live on him, an' live on him till thar warn't nothin' to eat in the house Sho,Zach Springer, you're a blamed fool. Bill hain't done that. He ain't ter blame fer gettin' his leg broke that time, Bill's all right, but he's onlucky. Been tryin' fer a month to git er job, an' can't git it nowhere. He's willin' ter work. He'd stan' crotch-deep in the creek all day long washin' out tailin's ef he could make his salt at it. Tried

84.95(6).10 per 100 [bs.]
Omaha Produce Markets.
FRUITS—California riverside oranges, \$2.55(6)
2.55, W shington navels, \$1.50(6).15; California tangerines, \$1.90 per box; Fiorida oranges, \$2.56(6)
2.56, W shington navels, \$1.50(6).15; California tangerines, \$1.90 per box; Fiorida oranges, \$1.50(6).25; per bbi, fance stand might bring more; New York apples, \$2.57(6).20(7).16, per per box; Fiorida tangerines, \$1.50(6).25; cholee lemons, \$4.50(6).75; grapes, per bbi, \$4.60(2).50; cranberries, \$1.50(6).70; grapes, per bbi, \$4.50(2).50; nowline, \$1.50(6).75; creer, \$4.50(2).50; per hs, \$4.50(6).75; per hs, \$4.50(6).75; per hs, \$4.50(6).75; per hs, \$4.50(6).75; per hs, \$5.50(6).75; per hs, \$4.50(6).75; per hs, \$4.50(6); per hs, \$4.50(6); per hs, \$4.50(6) it for six weeks an' didn't git enough to buy a pair o' gumboots. Whoa, Buck-skin! Damn that one-eyed crowbait! he'd jam right inter the station platform ef yer didn't saw his teeth cout. And then the box was taken on and the express agent had something to say. That "something" was not to Zach Springer liking. He chewed harder than even in the bit of plug and sawed the hard mouths of the mustangs by an

unnecessary yanking c. the reins. Tt was a positive relief to . e able at last to whack his lash down upon the sides of the nervous brutes and turn them loose for the forty-mile run to Gold Butte. Why had he needed a lecture from the hireling of the express company, and why should that smooth jeweled agent have looked at him with such dark suspicion.

"They think 'cos I got stood up down British Grain Trade Review. London, Feb. 22.—The Mark Lane Express in its weekly review of British grain trade, says: English wheats are stronger at an average advance of 9d. Foreign wheats have risen is. There is a liberal continental in-quiry bracing up business. At Liver-pool, Californian is 7d per cental dearer on the spot. Oregon is held for 4 is 6d. The demand for corn is brisker. In London prices are steady. At Liverpool values are 2d per cental dearer. Barleys are quiet. The prices of oats have favored sellers. At today's market English wheats were slow, but were still saleable at 1d better. Foreign wheats did not moye. Eng-flour advanced 6d. Flat corn was 6d dearer; pes, ientals and ryc were is cheaper; beans were firm; barley and oats slow. ter Black Rocks las' time I had er big load er gold thet I need to be preached to every time I go out now with a full box. Damned stoop-shouldered, desk-settin' hounds! I'd like ter see one on em handlin' the ribbons when thar's a Winchester lookin' at 'em with an eye as big as a bar'i-head. Can't tell me they would't give in! The sweetscented, calfskin booted young ladies! Thar ain't

a man among 'em. Zach Springer's indignation was now in more complete possession of him than had been his feeling of blueness a little earlier. What he had delivered himself

of just now was not what he would have said had he voiced his true sentiments with reference to the express agent's | mark.

throw or two in a tentative way, in order to "get the distance."

Then he laid two necvous hands on the box. He gave a little tug. Lord, how heavy it was! Could it be tossed over there, after all? It might have to be carried. He lifted it upon the seat. "Via Thimble Spring Stage Line. What was the sense in putting on such a direction as that? It was the only way it could go. The only way. And that way was now closed, for he was about

"God, kain't they trust you-you, Zach Springer? Kain't they trust Old Zach?" he burst out, hoarsely. "Yes but why don't they do as any other decent minia' comp'ny does-turn their stuff into the bank at 'Frisco, arter it's minted? What in hell do they want on it up thar?"

Well, after all, that was their business. But he couldn't be trusted. What would Bill say? Bill was an honest man. He would blush with shame every time his brother's name was mentioned after that-for, of course he would know. Sue would never suspect. Any kind of a story would bamboozle her. Bill was smart. He could put two and two together as quickly as any man in the country. And yet Bill himself was a little reckless sometimes. He had been acting very queer of late, and had been over to Johnson's a good deal, drinking and playing cards with the boys. That would not do. Bill must be looked after. He was only a young fellow- a mere boy, even if he had been trying to raise a mustache lately. Yes, Bill was a good deal younger than he. Why, he remembered well the day he was born, when they took him in to show his new Boston, Mass. paby brother. He used to carry Bill all around, and he was the first one to stand

him on his legs and try to make him walk. He remembered how it used to hurt his own head when Bill got a knock by falling out of his high chair. Bill was just as much to him now as ever. and those knocks which fate and the weaknesses of his nature were giving him now hurt him just as padiyworse, perhaps, than they did Brother Bill. What would Bill say?

He laid his hands upon the box again. It would be safe enough behind the rocks there under the sage brush-as safe as if-

"Git up thar, damn ye! Git, Buck-skin! Git, old Gabe! Ye lazy critters, G'lang!" And down came the long lash upon the dust-covered backs of the mustangs, and off down the long grade they ran, making the dust fly in the canon as it never flew before. For Zach had grasped the reins in a grip of iron, and both his big cowhide boots were planted firmly on the box.

"This 'er is what I call goin' helly-ty split!" he said, ten minutes later, as they were still flying down the grade. "But I lost some time with a blamed-fool notion that I orter a ben licked for ever thinkin' on a minit. Makin' up fer it now, though. They'll soon be in a lather. I'll git to the half-way house in quarter of an hour, and then I'll take a good horn. I feel kinder narvous yit. Thet

'ere box is a durned heavy load on a man's mind. I s'pose the sup'rintendent up to Gold Butte is worryin' about it, too. Never mind, ol' feller, you'll see that stuff stowed away in yer safe afore sundown. "What's this? A hold-up, sure as

shootin'!' Out from behind a tall rock, a man,

with a piece of dark calico over his face and a very large Winchester in his hand, had suddenly sprung and the muz-zle of the rifle looked right into Zach's big, round eyes, the brake scraped the wheels and made the sparks fly. The mustangs came to a sudden stand. There was no getting by that Winchester.

"I reckon you've got ther drop on me, stranger," the driver coolly made re-mark. "Stick up my hands? In course ecture. In between the words ran the I will, ef you insist on it; but I tell ver these 'ere mustangs is mighty skittish, an' it's on ther down grada. So you needn't shoot ef they start up, fer it'll be your own fault. 1 s'pose yer arter this 'ere box. Throw it out? It's too blamed heavy fer that. Ye'll hev ter give us a lift. The man with the gun had said nothing; but the subtleties of the holdingup process were not so fine but that Zach understood every wave of the stranger's hand and every shrug of his shoulders when the waves and shrugs meant anything. Zach had been held up before. He of the calico mask did not step forward at once. In this suggestion that he should assist in taking off the box he seemed to suspect some But one of Zach's hands was trick. held aloft and the other, with the four reins in it, was on the level of his shoulder. The man edged up to the buckboard, exchanging the weapon which he presented at Zach's head for a six-shot revolver. "Thanks, stranger," said Zach, with forced merriment. "I never like to hey one o' them air long-barreled things p'inted at me. They shoot too durn traight. Now, here ye are."

suspected him. If he had the name he face. "This 'ere means a big raise from might as well have the game. He looked at a spot where the sage brush clustered thickes, and made a mental from the Gold Butte folks. I guess they il think the ol' man's 'bout right arter this. Hooray fur hooray! my stock's riz! It's way up ter a hundred and fifty. Whoop-e-e! Haw-haw-haw!" Mani He stooped down over the dead man and lifted the bit of cloth from his face. "Almighty God! It's Bill!"

Omaha, Neb.

空影会和中

NEW BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

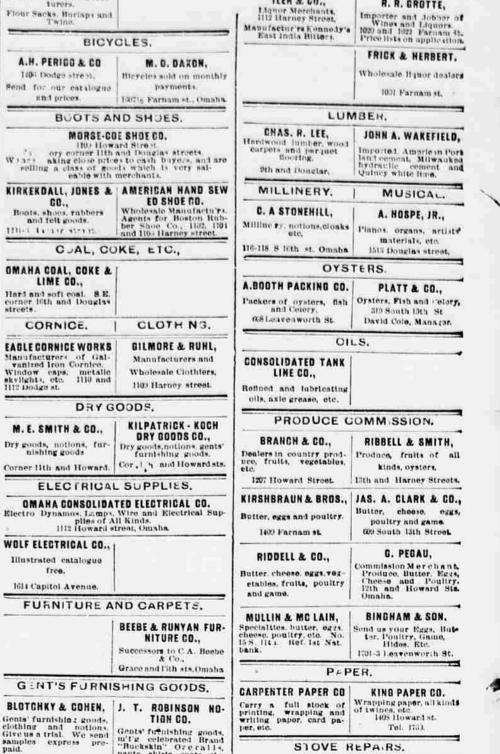
"The Anarchists; a Picture of Civilization at the Close of the Nineteenth Century." by John Henry Mackay, translated from the German by George Schumm, is a work that cives an explanation of what anarchy is and the reason for the existence of the anarchistic movement. In his introduction the author says: "In no other field of social life does there exist today a more lamentable confusion, a more naive superficiality, a more portentous ignorance, thau in that of anarchism. The very utterance of the word is like the flourish of a red rag; in blind wrath the majority dash against it, without taking time for calm examination and consideraion. They will tear into tatters this work, oo, without baving understood it. Me their blown will not strike." It is very ably writ-ten in narrative form, and gives some strik-ing word pictures of London and the mighty movements that are continually agitating the vast metropolis, producing results at which the world looks on with results at which the world looks on with open-cycd astonishment. Some idea may be guined of the charac er of this unique volume by a glance at the titles of some of the chapters. For instance there is one devoted to the unemployed in London, another to the champions of liberty and in yet another we are told somothing about the empire of hunger and others give us some information about the tragedy of Chicago, the propa-ganda of communism, the monster meeting in Trafaigar square, the whole winding up with a chapter on anarchy. Published by Benjamin R. Tucker, 224 Tremont street,

"The Coming Climax in the Destinies of America," by Lester C. Hubbard, is in more respects than one a very extraordinary work. It is dedicated to the "all powerful midale class of America, who by wise and righteous Manufacturers vantred Iron Window caps, skylights, etc. 1112 Dodge st. action can save the republic from every danger that now threatens it." In the main it is a bitter arraignment of what the writer calls the triumphant plutocracy, which he charges with subverting popular government, and so prostituting the law-making power that the people can obtain neither judicial nor legis-lative protection from its boundless rapacity and oppression. He also asserts that this same triumphant plutocracy is tearing down the republic far more rapidly than it was built up, and furthermore, that it has undermined the eternal moralities which must be the solid foundation of a democracy, and that it now holds profane riot in our temple of liberty, from which the tutelary deities of the republic have fled in horror. It is a powerfully writ-ten book and merits the careful perusal by all people who take an interest in the future of the greatest republic the world has ever seen. It may be that the author has been led into exaggerations in some cases through his evident zeal, but the work contains much that must cause the thoughtful citizens of his country to meditate upon the evils al luded to, and it is to be hoped that the good common sense of our people will seen way to right the wrongs and thus avert the dreadful calamities in store for the republic, according to this writer, if the present state of things is permitted to continue. Published by Charles H. Kerr & Co., 175 Dearborn strot, Chicago.

A very logical presentation of the subject A very logical presentation of the subject of "State Railroad Commissions, and How They May be Made Effective," is given to the nublic by Frederick C. Clark, Ph. D., and published by the American Economic association, Baltimore, Md. The ain of the writer is to give a practical solution of some, at least, of the difficulties involved in railroad problems and to suggest a policy for the more efficient regulation and coerrol of that most important of all our quasi public industries. The monograph is well written and the writer is evidently thoroughly informed about the history of the growth and develop ment of the commission system and railroad matters in general.

An interesting brochure has just emanated from the university faculty of political science of Columbia college, entitled, "The History of Municipal Ownership of Land on Mannattan Island to the Beginning of Sales by the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund in 1814." from the pen of Ashton Black, Ph

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around steady prices. Packers were not very much interested in the deal as there were hardly enough hogs here to make a respect-able day's killing for one house, and as the shipping demand only called for good heavy and butcher weights, the ordinary heavy hogs were slow sale at prices weak to Se lower than Saturday. The range between heavy and light hogs has narrowed down to zero, and both heavy and light hogs sold as high as \$4.70 and as low as \$4.57. Trading was not only netive but the meazer offerings changed hands in good season, the buik as on Saturday at from \$4.6104 against \$4.61 Saturday and H4.5% last Monday. Representative sales. No. Av. Sh. Pr. No. Av. Sh. Pr.

No. Av.	Sh.	1	۲ ۲ .	No.	Av.	Sh.	1
6	40	4	50	67 72 60		.80	24
3		4	50	72	. 269	43	- 41
4	-	-4	55	66	. 234		- 11
3453	1.00	4	55	73		160	11
18	160	- 4	5714	75	258	8)	11
51	200	- 4	5714	85		494	- 20
65	120	-2	5716	85.		240	- 22
71	81	1	50	64		440	11
66	160	-4	60	56	. 322	440	123
67	240	-1	50	64	214	120	1
69	200	-2	60	70	001	40	- 22
55	240	1	60	58	920	40	- 22
81	200	1	60	66	218	40	- 22
50	40	-4	60	60	610	120	- 52
78 962	121	-7	60	20	400	1.000.000	- 25
74 2:7	120	- 2	čõ	70	· 400	200	
21 906	80	- 3	60	75	*****		- 20
15	699	-7	60	14	0.00	130	- 24
62 173	40	-7	60	1.1	10.11	120	- 53
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1.....280 40 4 40 2.....255 - 4 40316 240 4 15316 240 4 15 2255 - 4 40 SHEEP. - The week starts out with a very fair run of sheep, six loads in all, doubles and singles. Everything sold readily at steady to strong prices from \$4.75 to \$5.19. Some culls sold for \$2.75. The demand continues active and prices firm. Quotations: Natives, \$4.25 to \$5.35; westerns, \$4.09 to \$5.25; common and stockers, \$2.59 to \$3.75. Good to choice 40 to \$0-ib., lumbs, \$4.25 to \$6.00. Representative sales:

ALC.	Av,	Pr.
100 western		\$5 00
2.9 western	wethers	5 00
265 western	wethers	5 10
155 western	wethers	5 10
401 western	wethers 97	5 00
88 western	m1xed 90	4 75
22 tailings.	74	4 75

Receipts and Disposition of Stock. Official receipts and disposition of stock as shown by the books of the Union Stock Yards company for the twonty-four hours, ending at 5 o'clock p. m. February 21, 1802.

CATTLE.		HOGS.		SHEEP.		HORSESA M'LS		
Cars.	Cars. Head		Cars. Head		Hend	Cars.	Head.	
108	2,432	41	2.794	6	1.239			
			DISPO	SITIO	N.			
	n	UYERS	l.;	0.	ATT'E	HOGS.	SHEEP.	
Swift Cuda John King Sperr	A Co. hy Pac P. Squ	king calles &	ompan Co		184 1,212 441 811	560 562 498 156 478 418	1,544	
Total					2.648	2,678	1,396	

Last Week's Purchases

The following table gives the purchases of cattle, hogs and sheep on this market by paskers and other buyers the past week:

BUYERS.	CATTLE.	HOGS.	NHERP
Omaha Packing Co. The G H. Hammond Co. Swift & Co. The Cudahy Packing Co. Others	55 1,146 6,545 1,865 6,456	8.607 2.857 7.856 7.620 8.843	385 1,190 561 181
Total.	16,043	140.1223	2 31

Chicago Live stock Market.

Chicago Live stock Market. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 22.—(Special Telegram, to fus Biz.)—The situation in cattle today, though by no means to sellers' likine, was not a bad as might he supposed, in view of the heavy receipts. Although the number—esti-mated at 22.000—was never before equalised at the supposed in the sum of the sum of the provident vitality to keep the market from of last week's closing prices and none aver-aged more than blo lower, though there was an active domand, and at the reduction there was a large volume of trading. From \$1.90 to the support of the steers were weighed. A few loads of though it is doubtful that the outside protections could have been realized for any-

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Being a rainy Saturday nd preceding a holiday there were few buy-rs in the dry goods market. Yet orders by ers in the dry goods market. Yet orders by mail and wire were quite numerous, in addi-tion to many or ers to hurry up deliveries. A cheerfulness pervaded the market, and there is confidence that the next two or three weeks will show further improvement in both de-mand and tone.

New York Dry Goods Market.

British Grain Trade Review.

New York Live Stock Market.

Omaha Produce Markets,

Liverpool Markets,

Liverpool, Feb. 22. – WHEAT-Quilet; hold-ers offer moderately; No. 1 California, 8s 2d cental; red western spring, 8s 1240@8s 2d; No. 2 red winter, 8s 1240@8s 2d; No. CORN-Firm demand and fair. TURPENTINE-Spirits, 26s 6d per cwt. BACON-Long clear, 45 lbs., 5s 6d per cwt.

Foreign Oil Market.

LONDON, Feb. 22.-CALCUTTA LINSEED-408 34d per quarter. TURPENTINE SPIRITS-26s 13 dper cwt.

London Stock Market.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gor. Ion Bennett.]

London Stock Market. [Copyrighted 1832 by James Gorlon Bennet1.] LONDON, Feb. 22-(New York Herald Cable-Special to The Bre.1-Business on the Stock exchange was on a very limited scale, but the tone of the markets was favorable in most de-partments. Consols improved were advanced 1-16 per cent. Foreign governments securi-ties were firm. Exputian has risen 14 to 5 per cent; Greek, 15 per cent. More reassuring ad-vices from Argentine regarding the elections and premiums on cold decilining 2.43 per cent. Greek, 15 per cent. More reassuring ad-vices from Argentine regarding the elections and premiums on cold decilining 2.43 per cent. caused a fairly substantial rise in most Ar-gentine issues. Brazilian bonds. however, were dull. Except Scotch lines, home rail-ways close in a good tone in prices will not exceed 15 to 34 per cent. North ritish has fallen 15 to 34 per cent. North and Grand Trunk Issues. Mexican is without any particular change. Inter occanie mort-rage debentures, iscovered 2 per cent. Americanis have been exceed 13 to 34 per cent being established in Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk Issues. Mexican is without any particular change. Inter occanie mort-rage debentures, iscovered 2 per cent. Americanis have been exceedingly quiet owing to the absence of prices from New York, however the general tone has been good, the Impression being that gold shipments to Europe will not become serious. Denver preference has risen 5 per cent and several others 15 to 5 per cent, but in a few instances the smail declines in the market singly correspond with prices on Wall street on Saturday. Money is in strong demand, 25 and 3 per cent has been pild for short loans. Owing to the diminished supply of floating capital the principai discount houses raised their allowance for deposits to 2 per cent. Reute allowance for deposits to 2 per cent

LONDON., Feb. 22 .-- The following were th London stock quotations closing at 4 p. m

MONEY-25,624 per cent. Rate of discount in the open market for both short and three months bills. 24 per cent. BAR SILVER-41%d.

Neuralgia Cured in Fifteen Minutes. Mr. J. S. Sturtevant, editor of the Waupaca (Wis.) Post, says: "Last night Chamberlain's Pain faim cured my wife of neuralgia of the face and tooth in fifteen minutes. We would not be without it." an cent bottles for sale by druggists.

Winslow Wilkes, the sensational pacer of 1890, arrived in Omaha last week from Lexington, Ky., where he had been turned out to winter. He being the fastest Ne brasks bred horse, having a 4-year-old record of 2:14%, which he made in the third heat of the most holy contested race ever paced over the Lexington track heating a field of dle. the most holly contested race ever paced over the Lexington track, beating a field of aged horses, and, had he not taken the pre-vailing horse disease last season, he would without a doubt have lowered his record a few seconds. He is richly bred, being by Black Wilkes, dam by Almont 33. He is owned by Thomas Collopsy, Sixteenth and Vinton, at which place he can be seen at any time.

Have Beecham's Fills ready in the house

thought that "they" had suspected him of having a hand in the Black Rocks robbery. It had come to him before in what he called a "left-handed" way, and he had had other outbursts of righteous indignation, but none in which the upheaval was so great as that of the present. Had that been the reason that the company had cut down his pay to "sixty" a month? The chances were that it was. It was too blamed mean for a lot of swine, like those people, to come it so high-handed over a poor man who only wanted his own. Wouldn't it serve them just right if-

The white dust of the desert rolled up from the mustangs' hoofs in little puffs, and sprays of it, powdery fine, followed the turn of the wheels half way up, there to be caught by the breeze and drifted behind in a long cloud that followed the buckboard like a haunting spirit. Some-times, as the light breeze shifted, it came back upon the buckboard and its driver like heavy thoughts on the conscience of

a guilty man. It would serve them just right! Besides that, only think-ten thousand! What would the people down in Mexico or Guatemala, where he would fly know or care if somebody up in far-off Nevada had dumped a box off his buckboard and gone back and got it after a few days-maybe a week? It would have to be a dark night, would'n it? You couldn't go and get a box like that in the daytime and take it anywhere, for the whole country would be out looking for the man who had it. Maybe a month. That would be better. It would all blow over by that time. Let's see, would it? Ten thousand was a good deal. Those stage-stoppers were always striking the box on the wrong day. They never got so much as that at one haul. In two months, then-perhaps two months. But it would have to be well hidden. And the thought stuck him, despite all attempts to keep it off, though by

the time he had driven the mustangs into Red Canon, his indignation at having been suspected by the company had died down. The box at his feet had taken on a new meaning for him. It meant smart gowns for the wife. It meant good schooling for the children. Those five little ones had had a hard "rustle" of it to get what few scraps of learning they had thus far managed to clutch; and, as for clothes, they were dressed like juvenile scarecrows. Yes, all the hard scratching would be over if he dared to do what many another hard-pushed man had done. Resolving the whole matter down to a plain, clear-cut proposition, it was, after all

simply a question of "nerve." Here was the place to do it. Right here, where the high, scraggly rocks, with the patches of sage brush atop, came so near to the buckboard. It could be thrown over there-anywhere-into the sage brush. It would be as well concealed as though buried in six feet of earth. The buckboard had reached the top of a long down grade. Zach put on the brake and twisted the reins about the brake han-As if about to take a plunge into ice-cold water, he reached down for the box. But wait a bit. He took off his big sombrero and hung it on a project-ing rock. Then flashing out his six-shooter he sent a bullet through the brain of the hat, which he then reptaced on his head. Though it had been hot enough when he started out from Thimble Spring, there seemed to be a chill in the air just now. Would they believe the story that he would have to concoct, even though he showed them the hole in the hat brim? What would he care whether they did or not? They already

With his foot he shoved the box alone until it was near the edge of the wagon. "Thar it is; help yourself; but ye'll find it a blamed heavy load ter pack, ef yer goin' far-over forty pounds. The robber's fingers grasped the box

nervously.

"A green un at the biz," thought Zach; "mebbe thar'll be an openin'here yit." The robber pulled and hauled at the

box, but it would not budge, for it was caught on a nailhead in the bottom of the wagon. In his feveaish anxiety to secure the gold, he lowered the revolver a little and grasped the box with both hands. Swiftly Zach's right hand fell to his hip and out he whipped his bright parreled pistol.

"Got the deed drop, stranger! It's no o!" he shouted. "Put that weepin go!" he shouted. "Put that weepin daown, you fool!"-for the man was raising his pistol. "You won't? Then take that.

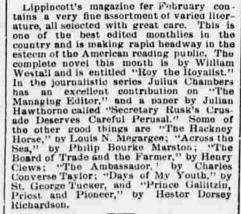
A flash, a report, and back fell the robber without a moan. His fingers clawed the dust for a moment, as if he were grasping for a hold on life, But the hold was not to be had, and he gave it up, and lay there quietly in the dust. The driver shoved his pistol into its

hostler, and wiped the sweat from his brow. It had been a close shave for the box and a closer shave for him.

"Takes a purty Reen un ter git erway with Oi'Zach, arter all," he chuckled, springing lightly from the buckboard, springing lightly from the buckboard, spinal, billious or dyspeptic head while a broad smile lit up his brown Bradycrotine will cure you promptly.

D. It contains a vast amount of valuable information regarding the estate granted by information regarding the estate granted by a postile of 1658 and that granted by the charter of 1686, together with facts concern-ing the water lot grants in fee and the sale of isolatel outlying upland. A portion of the pamphlet is also devoted to a description of the fixed annual quit-rents reserved in granting water lots and the leasing of the upland. The policy of leasing building lots and the extensive permanent inprovements and the extensive permanent improvements paid for by sales of new building lots is likewise touched upon. Encroachments, grants to institutions and corporations, with comments and controversies, are some of the other subjects treated in this publication.

Although, perhaps, not quite so well k nown as some of our other monthly periodicals, Munsey's Magazine is a magnificent publication and merits a good share of public pattion and merits a good share of jublic pat-ronage. In the February number William Horace Hotchkiss has a splendidly illustrated article on "Berlin, the City of the Kaiser," and C. Stuart Johnson's contribution on "Sir John Millais." Another attractive feature is a paper by R. H. Titherington on "The Episcopal Church in New York." Among the good short stories of this issue may be mentioned: "A Diplomatist in Among the good short stories of this issue may be mentioned: "A Diplomatist in Uniform," by Thomas Winthrop Hall; "Doctor Hackett," by John Manton Miller, and "The Affair of Morris Davidson," by Matthew White, jr. Taken as a whole Munsey's Magazine is very readable, and the metares in it are above the avanues in nunsey's Angazine is very readable, and the pictures in it are above the average in artistic skill and finish. Published by Frank A. Munsey & Co., 155 East Twenty-third street, New York.



Mrs. J. F. Reichard has written a readable little romance under the tittle of "A Woman's Revenge." It is not a particularly strongly constructed novel nor can it rightfully claim any great merit as a literary pro-duction, but it will serve to while away an hour or two in an agreeable manner. Published by J. S. Ogilvie, 57 Rose street, New York.

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