RETURN OF NEBRASKA'S FAVORITE EXHIBITION.

EXTENSIVE AND INTENSELY INTERESTING ADDITIONS TO ALL TIME'S GREATEST IN TERRACIAL AND INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION

WITH AN ANNEX OF COLONIAL EQUITATION ILLUSTRATED BY THE HORSEM EN OF PORTO RICO, CUBA, HAWAII and a vivid inspiring reproduction of history's

Worthy Heirs to the Glory of the Plainsmen of the Past and Veritable "CHIPS OF THE OLD BLOCK," together with their companion PATRIOTS and LAUREL CROWN-ED PARAGONS OF BRAVERY, DISCIPLINE, ENDURANCE AND SKILL. THE UNITED STATES REGULAR CAVALRYMAN. With these appear in SPLENDID INSPIR-ING CONTRAST and Illustrating the Myria d Features of THE OLD PROUD PIONEE R SCHOOL, upon whose lines are based all succeeding MILITARY, NATIONAL AND CIVIL TOURNAMENTS.

THE CAVALIER FROM THE TIMES OF ANCIENT TROY to MODERN TEXAS, from the HOME OF HELEN TO THE RIO BRANDE, eclipsing in blood-stirring LIFE AND ACTION the World's Treasures of the Art of Painter, Sculpter or Writer. PRESERVING IN PERFECTION THE LEGENDARY ROMANTIC CHARM AND HEROIC AT-MOSPHERE SURROUNDING FROM TIME IMMEMORIAL THAT FIGURE GROUP, OBJECT OF CHIVALRIC WORSHIP. THE MAN ON HORSE, as Typified in Historic EDOCHS BY ALEXANDER, CYRUS, KNICH IS ERRANT, RICHARD COEUR DE LION, HENRY OF NAVARRE, NAPOLEON, WELLINGTON, WASHINGTON, SHERMAN, SHERIDAN, THOMAS, CUSTER, MERRITT, MILES AND THOSE WORLDFAMED KNIGHTS OF THE SADDLE, THE TRAIL AND THE BATTLE. BRIDGER, CARSON, CROCKETT, to the days of COL CODY, "BUFFALO BILL," all bringing these Historic Pictures up to date with the Heroes of THE EASTERN AND WESTERN ALLIANCE, led by ROOSEVELT, WOOD, O'NEILL, CAPRON, KANE, LLEWELLYN and BRODIE, who emblazoned their names in letters upon the LATEST PAGE OF CONTEMPORANEOUS HISTORY MADE BY THE

A vivid, truthful, thrilling, heart-stirring dioramic reproduction of which will be presented by some of the GENUINE PARTICIPANTS IN THE FAMOUS BATTLE. This will be but one of the SPECTACULAR FEATURES added to the intensely interesting and instructive programme of this WORLD-FAMED COSMOPOLITAN EXHIBITION. Read the unique Muster Roll of the WORLD'S MOUNTED WARRIORS, brought together for the first time in history in peaceful rivalry and forming a grand exhibition of the BROTHERHOOD OF MAN. To which are also added great bands and troops of American Indians, Russian Cossacks, Frontier Scouts, Mexican Ruralles, Argentine Gauchos, Cuban Veterans, Western Cowboys, English Lancers, United States Cavalry, German Cuirassiers, Miss Annie Oakley, Johnny Baker, United States Artillery, United States (Colored) Infantry, Arabian Horsemen, Bedouins of the Desert. Porto Rican Cebelleros., Hawalian Riders, a detachment of Roosevelt's Rough Riders from Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico, under leadership of COL. W. F. CODY, BUFFALO BILL.

The Grand Street Cavalcade and Review of the Rough Riders

General Admission 50c. Children Under Ten Years, Half Price. Reserved Seats, \$1.00 and May Be Secured Without Extra Charge on Day of the Exhibition at THE BEATON-M'GINN DRUG CO., 15th and Farnam streets

Col. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) Appears at Each Performance.



Career of the Man Who Sequestered the Fortune of A. T. Stewart.

SMOOTH WORK OF CONFIDENTIAL ADVISER | made a fairyland out of it. He forced the

The Petted Protege of the Merchant Prince as Legatec, Successor, Boss and Tyrant-How the Estate Was Handled.

Stewart, the legates and business successor of the merchant prince, his career combines the elements of romance and tragedy.

New York City when he was a child. He was the youngest of four sons, all of whom entered professional life. The eldest son, James, was for many years a judge in Iowa, and is still living, at an advanced age, at Hilton, Monroe county, Iowa. The second son, Joseph, became a physician, and was 000. He bought mills, he sold to mill owners at one time coroner in New York. The third son, Archibald, was a lawyer in New York city; he died while comparatively young.

Associated with Stewart. his association with A. T. Stewart, the mer- lector of a port. When this revelation was was installed as Stewart's private secretary. The new store was the wonder of the period, and Stewart's business kept on growing. for the one store, so the merchant built the cost to himself With running expenses of man's chamber. \$3,000,000 Stewart's sales in three years and took their property in payment. He

This is no Boy's Play.

But is a Serious Matter to Many of Our Best Citizens.

The more one hears of Gloria Tonic in the cure of rheumatism, the more convincing becomes the fact, that here at least is the one cure for the disease, the one great specific that hundreds and thousands of theipiess, orippied and bedridden rheumatics are awaiting with foverish anxiety. The merit of this wonderful remedy has even spread among physicians who are not particularly favorable to new remedies, that cure without the doctor's assistance.

Hon. Jacob Sexauer a very reliable and prominent gentieman of Fountian City, Wis., although 70 years of age, oured himself of a case of rheumatism of Syears standing. Seven physicians had tried their skill in vain and when his church paper of Gioria Tomic he used it and was completely cured. Try this marvelous remedy and you will soon see why it became so famous. Price \$1.00 a package or five packages, a two month's treatment and usually the average cure \$3.50. Sold by Kuhn & Ce., 18th and Douglas, Omaha, Neb. specific that hundreds and thousands of

His real estate holdings became enormous. He bought a desert on Long Island and thought was given to the matter. Lelands out of the ownership of the Grand Union hotel at Saratoga and bought the Metropolitan hotel in New York. Then he built the Windsor. In 1876 the value of his real estate in New York city alone aggregated \$5,450,000.

Few men precipitated into the business in those qualities which would enable him world of New York achieved such unenviable to give proper reception to his guests on hand of death. notoriety in a few years as did ex-Judge ceremonial occasions. This deficiency Judge Henry Hilton, whose death at Saratoga is Hilton supplied, and at all social gatherings aunounced. Trained for the law, a judge he stood by his patron's side, and quietly for a term, confidential adviser of A. T. coached him. They traveled through Europe together, and, in faut, when Stewart Thousands of employes deprived of a means played the host, Henry Hilton actually sat at the head of the table and spoke and Henry Hilton was born in Newburg, N. acted in the rich man's behalf. This pecu-Y., October 4, 1824. His father moved to liar form of assistance gave the judge a controlling influence over Stewart, which could have been gained in no other way. Grant Bitter to Hilton.

ton for aid in everything outside of his regular business affairs was never better was nominated for secretary of the treasury by President Grant. Stewart selected Henry Hilton as his assistant. Charles Sumner, however, as will be remembered. discovered an old law by which any importer was disqualified for the position of The chief feature of Hilton's career was secretary of the treasury or that of a colchant prince of New York. Both were sons made, at Hilton's suggestion, Mr. Stewart, of Irish parents, the latter born in Ireland. when he found that it was impossible to Hilton married a cousin of Stewart's wife, have a qualifying act passed in his favor, and this relationship brought him into close decided to put his business in the hands of was at Hilton's suggestion that Stewart General Grant, however, felt that he had ton did all in his power to increase the cool- it on himself to give orders about

> lion dollars upon the undertaking before his death. Yet, with all the practical charithis building, he retained just as much of | the selfishness that characterized him as before. He was educated, and a great lover of the beautiful. He would build a paiace for himself and collect therein 'all treasures of art and skill, and keep them there for himself and his wife to admire all he palace at Fifth avenue and Thirtyfourth street. The most costly of marbles. the richest of tapestries, the most famous her mind, she would try, now and then, of paintings of ancient and modern times went to adorn the inside of the beautiful structure, and the old merchant and his wife, both chilled and dry from the lack of a human sentiment, lived till the end

of things came for him. Hilton in Stewart's Shoes. One night early in April, 1876, there was though she paid their hire. The judge's and made away with their booty before a dinner at the great Fifth avenue house, orders in the Stewart household seem to Just a small, informal dinner it was, but have been final law, to mistress and maid served on the same business principles that althe. characterized all dinners at the Stewart A man, well enough known in New York, month before and that precautions had been mansion. The soup was brought in at 6 told of Mrs. Stewart's stopping him one doubled to protect the place. Hilton had by the clock, and the finger bowls were afternoon in Fifth avenue and calling him caused a special watchman to be employed.

established agencies at Manchester. Glas- was over the guests, with the host and the footman stationed himself at the man's vault had been removed to a spot at which gow, Berlin, Lyons and Paris. Even in hostess, repaired to the galleries, just as elbow, where he might pay strict heed to there was no vault. These precautions Peru, Hong Kong and far away Thibet the usual, but on this particular night Stewart every word spoken. When the conversation worked so well that at the end of November name of Stewart was well known, for in caught cold. Two doctors were called in turned into the sphere of Mrs. Stewart's the vault was considered to be safe and the those places he had established bureaus, and were assiduous in their attentions. private affairs, her "troubles," as she was watchman was withdrawn. and was fast running away from competi- Hardly anybody knew that he was ill, or if they did the merchant was such a it, telling the widow she could not walt any ably blackmail. In this it was a failure.

crowd who thronged Broadway were startled away. by the cry of the extra editions of the newspapers and the news that Stewart was dead. In his great marble palace with everything about to please the eye and charm the sense, in spite of every aid that medical skill could offer, just at A. T. Stewart was not a man of words or the height of his money-getting, grace of manner and was absolutely lacking the merchant prince had been brought lower than the meanest of his employes by the

The great stores were closed. The numerous mills shut down. The bureaus in the great cities stopped business and everybody wondered what would happen. of livelihood, great business interests looking to him as the fountain head, everything mass of confusion and no way to turn.

The millionaire's will was dated seven years prior to his death and that he had been careless in giving it amendments. which he certainly must have intended, is The fact that Stewart depended upon Hil- indicated by the fact that it contained bequesta to the amount of \$30,000 to employes who had been dismissed for embezzlements demonstrated than when the dry goods man at least two years before. By that document Henry Hilton was made an executor of the estate and given \$1,000,000, and Mr. Stewart left a letter to his widow requesting her if she deemed it advisable to continue the business which bore his name and to make Mr. Hilton her adviser.

How He Overawed Her.

The Stewart estate amounted to several millions; estimates ran from \$20,000,000 to \$50,000,000. Hilton was not satisfied with his share. Mrs. Stewart was not a woman contact with the merchant. His advice was trustees. He offered to devote every penny of great strength of will and she could not frequently sought and proved profitable. It of his income for four years to charity, resist the domination of her husband's friend. She had no children and she feared built the great white marble structure at done sufficient to show his gratitude and to consult her relatives. One of the Stew-Broadway and Chambers street. It was accordingly withdrew the name of the am- art clerks testified in court that she had begun in 1848, and two years later Hilton bitious Irishman. Stewart's bitterness on said to him when he advised her to consult account of this was most intense and to with others: "I dassent do that on account the day of his death he never forgave the of the judge." In New York the judge used warrior precident. It is generally under- to ride up to her house daily, at first in In fourteen years it had become too large stood that Grant believed that Judge Hil- her carriage, and, the evidence showed, took great store on Broadway between Ninth and Dess between himself and Mr. Stewart, and house. He told the servants what to do Tenth streets, at a cost of nearly \$3,000,000. for that reason, when Hilton called upon and what not about admitting visitors to In this great shop an army of 2,000 employes the dying soldier at Mount McGregor cot. Mrs. Stewart. The architects and builders totled daily, swelling his fortune at small tage, he was denied admission to the sick of the Stewart cathedral at Garden City told how, when she came there to see the Stewart then planned the hotel for work. Work. Hilton was always close at her side amounted to \$203,000,000, and his pet profits ing women at Fourth avenue and Thirty- and she never had aught to say. The only for the fourth year were more than \$4,000,- fourth street and spent more than a mil- thing Architect Harrison heard her say during the construction was: "Mr. Harrison, you'll take lunch with us." As for ty that Stewart intended by the erection of the cathedral plans, she never saw them.

There were many tales of the ceaseless surveillance under which Judge Hilton kept the poor little widow. It was said her servants spied upon her and stood near whenever in her ridings abroad she stopped to talk with anyone. Her tongue, and her goings to and fro, as well as her ducats, So soon there sprang up were in somebody's custody. People marveled at it. During her latter years, when the burden of her losses weighed heavy on in the judge's absence, to talk about her troubles to those whom she thought might be trusted and would lend her their sympathy. It was of no avail. When the judge was present she was almost like one tonguetied-dumb. In his absence her lackeys were there. It was he whom the servants minded,

wont to call them, the flunkey put a stop to | The motive of the crime was unquestion-

In Exchange for a Million.

of the \$1,000,000 left him by the will, he the body of Mr. Stewart. should take charge of the business of A. T. Stewart & Co. In return for this \$1,000,000 left a collection of about 200 pictures, said she gave him all the estate. It is stated by to be one of the finest private collections in people who were very close to the mil- this country. In the collection are several lionaire that on the day of his death, when by Meissonier, including a portrait of the all day in the office of the big dry goods all his own pictures, as well as most of him that Stewart was dead he at once went It was said of him that he could walk nouncing that he was the executor of the casual glance at the pictures, and, on leavestate, demanded to be shown the dead ing it, could tell the name of the artist who

hold of the big store at Broadway and Tenth, gave them to the Metropolitan Museum of He issued an edict forbidding Hebrews en- 000 and on the back the artist pasted an trance to the Grand Union hotel, Saratoga, autograph note to Stewart, in which he the larger portion of the trade of the dry goods establishment was quietly withdrawn, and as a result the thirteen woolen mills went to ruin and 6,000 people were thrown out of employment.

Mrs. Stewart died in 1886. Her will had been drawn by Hilton and he was left a large share of her estate, as well as extraordinary powers in dealing with the remainder. Her heirs and people claiming to be heirs of her husband began to put in claims to the estate and the vast property has hardly been free from litigation. In the contest to break the widow's will, twelve New York appeared. Among them were Joseph H. Choate, now ambassador to England, for the contestants, Roscoe Conkling and Elihu Root for the defense. Choate claimed Hilton had unduly influenced Mrs. Stewart. Hilton replied he was her dearest case was in the surrogate's hands for decision when the announcement was made that there had been a compromise. Judge Hilton had arranged to distribute the property left to him in trust in a way that was satisfactory to all concerned. This trust fund was assessed at \$2,996,576.65; the value placed on the entire estate was \$8,003,424.96. The business at the Ninth street store shrank. From \$13,000,000 it sank to \$3,000,-000 a year. On August 26, 1896, the firm of Hilton, Hughes & Co. failed, with liabilities of \$2,592,000. Previous to the failure Hilton had lost about \$5,000,000 in the busi-

in court had cost him immense sums of money, though he won every case. The Theft of Stewart's Body. One of the mysteries in connection with Hilton's relations with the Stewart estate was the theft of the body of A. T. Stewart from the vault at St. Mark's church, in November 1878. St. Mark's churchyard is the center of a densely populated district. The Stewart monument and vault was the most conspicuous object. It was guarded and circled with every conceivable precaution. Yet the robbers had done their work their depredations had been discovered.

He had mortgaged the downtown

store to keep the business going. The suits

A most curious fact was that an attempt had been made to rob the vault but one month before and that precautions had been done with just at 2. When the function to the step of the carriage. As they talked The memorial stone which had marked the

strong, robust man that not a second longer or she would be late. As for the Hilton at once announced that he would man, he was elbowed away from the door. give \$100,000 for the detection and punish-A week passed. On the 10th of April the She succumbed meekly, and was driven ment of the outlaws, but not one cent for the return by them of what they had taken. Mrs. Stewart offered a reward of \$25,000 for Hilton found a ready acquiescence when the return of the body. A body was rehe proposed to Mrs. Stewart that, in place turned, but it is believed that it was not

> Henry Hilton was a great lover of art and purchased for \$70,000 Melssonier's "Fried-Included in the business credits, it is said, land, 1807," and the "Defense of Chamwere thirteen woolen mills and the lease- pigny," by Detaille, for about \$50,000 and and of these Henry Hilton took possession. Art. The Melesonier cost Mr. Stewart \$50,which was part of the Stewart estate, and stated that he considered the picture his masterpiece. Mr. Hilton also purchased Mr. Stewart's collection of statuary. This collection, with the exception of a few pieces which he retained for his New York and Saratoga houses, he lent to the museum about three years ago and it is there now.

THE MALIGNED ARMY MULE.

Pribute to a Patient, Industrious and Much-Abused Beast.

I have often promised myself the pleasure of paying an appropriate tribute to that much ridiculed but indispensable animal, years ago, the most eminent counsel in the frontier mule, says a writer in the Chicago Record. His usefulness to civilization has been exceeded only by the pioneer can whack back harder and more frequently representatives of the human race, whose than he, and the majority of their blows, endurance he has shared and whose pa- of course, fall on the "off-wheeler." These tience and enterprise he has surpassed. His deputies, as you might call them, stand in character is complex and comprehensive, the middle of the gulch or "coofy." friend. The contest was closed and the and he who aspires to analyze the psychol- wagons go down so quickly that the leadogy of the mule and search the motives that ing mules run under while their whips are actuate him undertakes a problem that no in the air, but the "off-wheeler" comes man has yet solved. I have often heard his along just in time to catch the downward character and peculiarities discussed by stroke, and the tug of pulling the wagon up army teamsters and others who are accus- the other side is so hard and slow that they tomed to handling him, but it requires a have time to whack him again before he is special vocabulary.

The amount of fatigue, exposure and abstinence that a mule will endure is marvelous. Making long marches across dusty and shadeless plains, going for days with little water and less food, pulling heavy loads over rocky hills and through heavy sloughs, subject to cruel treatment and neglect, it is no wonder that his soul is soured. He is worked until he is worn out, and then he is turned in with a herd of broken-down animais that furnish as melancholy a sight as one can see among animated things. Gaunt and lean, with drooping ears, disconsolate tail, and a woebegone visage that would frighten an inexperienced ghost, the abandoned mule is an ideal of desolation.

There is a popular tradition that no mule ever died a natural death. On the mountain sides, burdened with a heavy pack or bearing a trustful rider, his foothold is firm and wreck was removed he got up, shook himself, and began to nibble the grass as unconcernedly as if nothing had happened. The ordinary army team, which is imi-

driven by a single line and a long snake whip, especially the whip. The line is attached to the left bit of the "night leader," which may be considered the rudder of the team. The driver, or heimsman, sits astride of the "nigh wheeler," and if he wants to moral certainty that the "nigh leader" will to the third, and the third to the fourth, turn his head away from it and take the rest of the team with him. If the helmsman wants to "haw" he pulls gently on the line, drawing the "nigh leader's" head around and he goes "haw." There is nothing easier or more natural in all the phi-

losophy of the sages. The position of "mule skinners" in an army train or a caravan of "teamers" is conspicuous. His chief requirements are to animal and a skillful packer you can safely crack a blacksnake whip and swear, and transport anything, from a piano to a bag he was lying on a couch meaning and call- artist by himself, one or two by Munkaczy such swearing is never heard under other of oats. When the packer has finished his ing for "the judge," the latter remained and other famous artists. Mr. Hilton chose circumstances. On an ordinary trail the job in an artistic manner the animal may mule team jogs along quietly and sedately firm, and when the news was brought to those in the collection left by Mr. Stewart. while the driver snoozes in his saddle, but cannot rid himself of his burden, and he somehow or other he awakens whenever finally gives it up in despair. After two or to Hopkins, chief bookkeeper, and, an- through a strange gallery, taking only a anything goes wrong, or when a bad piece three experiences he will submit to his of road is reached. Then he "haws" and "gees" and yells and cracks his whip, and mans' private ledger, to which no one was painted it. From the Stewart collection he jerks the line, and digs his spurs into the from the packer. A well broken pack mule poor animal he is riding until he gets his team into position; then with a few jumps means it gets loose he will step quietly out and a few tugs, under a frightful torrent of of line and wait until the packmaster comes oaths and a crackling of the whip like the along to tighten it. rattle of musketry, the other side is reached, and with a sigh of relief the team resumes its patient pulling, just as meek also, is the delusion that he can sing. Like people do when they have passed through great trials and come out purified. I do not know of any living creature

whose destiny is so absolutely terrible as can imitate it. an "off-wheeler" in a mule train on the Arizona desert. If fifty whacks are given a team of mules in crossing a bad piece of road or creek, the "off-wheeler" gets forty, or when the "cooly" is full of soft mire the ordinary "mule skinner" who rides the 'nigh-wheeler' is assisted by a half-dozen gentlemen of the same profession, who dismount from their teams to encourage the They, too, have long, black crossing. whips, and they have a better purchase for their feet than saddle stirrups, so they out of trouble.

While the caravan of teams is waiting at a bad crossing, waiting for their turn to cross, you can always hear an occasional bray-about one-sixth as many brays as there are mules on the pay roll. It comes from the "off-wheelers" and is a subdued protest against fate.

The mule is not the stupid animal he is often represented to be. His powers of observation and memory are remarkable. Old teamsters will tell you that a mule always remembers a man who has fed him once or gize and the skill displayed in preparation. his master's crib. For example, take a train a brick is not in as much favor as one that of 200 wagons, which is the usual number found its way in by the natural channels. necessary to carry the food and forage of a The demand for pelvises is light, at \$1.40@ regiment of troops upon a march, and there 2.65; tibla, in slight call at 45@55c. Feet will be 1,200 mules. The wagons are exactly articulated are quoted: Lefts, \$2.00@2.75; alike. When the train gets into camp the rights, \$2.10@2.85; west sides (by weight sure; but when the earth gives way, and mules are unharnessed and turned out to only), \$4.30: Hands are slow and generally the mule goes rolling over and over down graze. They are sometimes driven a mile or unsatisfactory at \$1.00@4.50, although a the precipiece, he has lives enough left to secure him a ripe old age. I have seen a to give them their corn they are herded mule fall in the mud and become buried back to the train, and every animal will go Wooden legs are heavy and slow, but conunder a heavily leaded wagon, yet when the straight to his own wagon. I have heard tinue moving up and down a pegold teamsters say that they never knew one

to make a mistake. When a mule is deprayed he finds a thou- biouspids, by the brace, are steady at \$2.000 sand opportunities to show his deprayity. 2.75; moiars, dull, at 750@\$6.00. Wisdom tated by all the transportation "outfits" in It is that which leads him to stand still are dear,

when others desire him to move. A vet eran "teamer" will tell you that the ordinary mule will invariably visit upon others the inflictions he suffers himself. That is, if there are twenty mules in a line and you kick the first one, instead of retaliating upon you he will kick the mule behind him "gee" he jerks the line savagely. It is a The second mule will pass the kick along and so on until the end of the line is reached, leaving the last mule unjustified for the time being, but you may be sure that sooner or later he will find an opportunity to enjoy his vengeance.

O

E

The pack mule is quite as much an institution as the team mule, and is absolutely indispensable in the mountains. Mule packing is a fine art, and with a well trained buck or back, kick or rear, or roll, but he destiny and fall into line with the rest of the train every morning to receive his load is always proud of his load, and if by any

The most serious objection to the mule, which you sometimes find in human beings everything else about a mule, his song is strictly original. It belongs to no other animal. No one can describe and no one

PRICES FOR SKELETONS

Latest Quotations on Bones from the European Market.

Pauper Europe has caused an outory from a new line of American industry, reports the Philadelphia Times. American articulators of skeletons are up in arms against the importation of the pauper skeletons of Europa. Native bones, in consequence of recent importations, are quiet and depressed, while the demand is for the products of the French and German markets. First-class American skeletons are a drug in the market at \$8.00@ 12.50, while the Gallic or Teutonic article, not one whit more serviceable, brings a

A recent Frenchman, who happened to depart this life with a full set of teeth, is offered at \$35, ordinarily imported skeletons going at from \$20 to \$27.50, according to the number of teeth they were shy. Purchasers cannot be fooled by false teeth. The only superiority in the foreign article is in the matter of complexion. Frenchmen and Germans who have shed all of themselves except their bones, bleach better, or their survivors are able to bleach them better. In the matter of articulation the American workman is perhaps the superior of the European artist, but he cannot get in the tints and the refreshing shades of complexion so much admired by skeleton perts, or those who desire such articles for household ornamentation. Skulis are \$2.50@2.25, varying according to

done him an injury, and he knoweth skull that was prepared for the market with

In teeth it is the same old grind. Full sets are moving up and down at \$3.00@125: