50@85c; Salinas Burbanks, 75c@\$1

OTHER MARKETS.

Prices Realized for Livestock at Chi-

engo and Omaba. CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—The cattle market more quiet and less firm than on yeste concessions of 15c being made on all under

steers were disposed of at \$3 4093 50; stockers and feeders, \$2 2563 85, and cows and bulls were sulable at \$1 5005 er.

or to choice sheep, and \$2 50@4 30 for lambs

Groceries, Etc., in the East.

prices of May pork were only 5c apart. Lar-and ribs scarcely varied more than 2½c. Con pured with the closing price of the day before sork was 7½c lower, lard unchanged, and rib-

Hops at London.

ABOUT THE RAILROADS.

a Passenger Association.

ties that now remain are the adjustment

Pacific. The first seems to be in a fair

meeting having adjourned early in the

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 .- The report of the

Chicago & Northern Pacific for the last three months was filed today. The report

Seventeen items of cash disbursements covering the operating expenses and pay-

ments of interest, show a total of \$232.623

leaving a cash balance on hand January 1

Eastbound Grain Rates Reduced.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 .- The lines of the

Central Traffic Association have done in-

dividually what they refused to do col-lectively—reduced the grain rate between Chicago and New York 5 cents under the

Railroad Notes.

J. R. Marshall has been appointed Northern Pacific agent at Almira, Wash.

E. E. Lyttle, general agent of the Ore-gon Railway & Navigation, at The Dalles,

E. C. Rayburn, traveling passenger

agent of the Northern Pacific, returned

yesterday, after a six weeks' Eastern

W. A. Dwight and wife to W. Moran, same
L. Gray to N. Gray, lots 1, 2, 8, bik 37, Caruthers add to Caruthers add.
H. A. Shorey and wife to J. J. Bailery, lot 2, bik 130, East Portland.
J. J. Kadderiy et al. to same, party wall, lot 2, bik 130, same, party wall, lot 2, bik 130, same wife to A. Miller, lot 2, bik 130, same wife to A. Miller, lot 15, bik 9, Frunelale.
R. C. Shydher and wife to A. Powera, lots 1, 2, bik 5, Germania add.
J. S. Bathuern and wife to O. F. Botkin, parcels land, Verdanta.

Titles Examined and Insured.

Money to lend on improved city property The Title Guarantee & Trust Company Chamber of Commerce.

Always put your Ceylon tea in a caddy, "Blue Cross" Ceylon tea is put in an air-tight package to preserve its extraordin-ary flavor.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

THE PORTLAND.

Rainter Grand Hotel, Scattle

Hotel Butler, Scattle.

was in the city yesterday.

way to settlement. All of today

day to afford a chance for conference.

for December is as follows:

1895, of \$16,411 67.

Cash on hand December 1..... Cash receipts for the month....

Chicago & Northern Pacific

LONDON, Jan. 11.-Hops-Pacifics, #2 15s.

weakness which pre

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Hops-Quiet.

No. 7, 15%c; mild, steady. Sugar-Raw, dull; refined, quiet.

Wool-Quiet. Tin-Weak; straits, \$13913 10; plates, Companie \$3 25. Lead-

000; sheep, 10,000

\$15; De

Butcher stuff moved slowly at a d

THE BUSINESS WORLD

INCREASED STOCKS OF EGGS RE-SULT IN A DECLINE.

The Wheat Trade-Reports by Telegraph-General Produce and Financial Advices.

There was no change of importance in prod-There was no change of importance in produce quotations pesterday, except the drop in the price of eggs, which was foretold by the weakness of the past few days. Receipts of this article at the moment are large and beyond requirements. Positry hods in own at former quotations. Vegetables will be in better supply

oday. Prices yesterday were steady. Unchanged Bank Statements. Fallowing were the bank clearances of th leading cities of the Northwest yesterday:

THE GRAIN MARKETS. Prices Paid for Wheat at Home and

Abroad. Conditions in the local wheat market yester Conditions in the local wheat market yeater-day were about the same as prevailed on the proceding day, with the tone of trading perhaps a turn better. Export quotations, however, abow no change, shippers quoting Walla Walla at 70c, and Valley at 77%978%c per cental.

At Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Partridge made a vigor-ous effort to remove the builtsh flavor from the wheat market previous to the commencement of ion. He sold enough on the open the regular session. He sold chough on the open board to crush the price of May wheat to 584,c and 584,c, and had some for sale on the regular bined at the same price. Some of the composi-took sides with the hig bear trader, but there were lauging orders enough to take all the early offerings, at from 584,6585;c to to 58%, and when these were calmanted to con-tinue buying until the price induanced to 585,65 fishe. There were at that reach a cereal in-There was at that point a general un and May closed at 55%c. January closed at

At New York.

NEW YORK, Jun. 11. Flour-Quiet, steady. Wheat-Receipts, 7800; experts, 55,042; sailes 2,680,000; futures, 24,000 bushels. The spot market was dull and easier, with the options clos-ing firm. No. 2 red, store and clevator, 61558 declines by with a fair trade. May be made trade. May was most active. Closing prices: No. 2 red. mry, 61%c; Pebruary, 61%c; March, 62%c; May, 63 Le; June, 63c; July, 63 Le

Liverpool Spot Market.

LIVERINGOL, Jan. II.—Whest.—Spot. firm: de-mand poor: No. 2 red winter, 4s 1954; No. 2 red spring, 5s 3854; No. 1 hard Manitoba, 5s 34; No. 1 California, 5s 24. Futures closed firm and unchanged from yesterday, January, 4s 954, February, 4s 10d; March, 4s 105,d; April, 4s 11d; May, 4s 114,d; June, 4s 115-4. Corn-Spot, firm; American mixed, new, 4s higher, and distant positions unchanged

higher, January, 4s 2d; February, 4s 3d; 5, 4s 3d; April, May and Jure, 4s 3d; 1r—Firm; demand moderate; St. Louis winter, 5s 5d. Beerbohm's Grain Report.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 11.-Wheat-Firm and in moderate demand; California spot iots, is 25d

LOCAL QUOTATIONS. Prices Current in the Produce Market Yesterday.

Frour-Pertland, Salem, Cascadia and Day-ton are quoted at \$2.40 per barrel; Gold Drop, \$2.65; Snewfinke, \$2.55; Benton county, \$2.40; graham, \$2 15@2 40; superfine, \$2. Outs-Good white are quoted at 25@26e per bushel; milling, 27629c; gray, 25627c. Rolled nats are quoted as follows: Bags, \$5.75 @ 6; mats are quoted as follows: Bags, \$5.75 @ 6; harrels, \$096 E5; cases, 23.75. Barley Feed barley, 63 @ 65e per cental; brewing, \$0985c per cental, according to the

Milietuffe-firan, \$13.50; middlings, \$13.50; chop feed, \$15@17; middlings, none in market;

Oregon, fair, S@10c per pound; fancy,

Ogi125c: Young America, 1919c; Swiss, im-serted, 30922c: domestic, 14915c. Potatoes—Quotations whelly nominal. Onlores—Good Oregon, 756790c per cental. Pouttry—Chickens, \$2 50973 per dox; ducks.

from at \$444 50; messes, \$6 5007a per dor.; ductes, firm at \$444 50; messes, \$6 5007aT; turkeys, five, not wanted, dreased, choice, 150214c per pound. Fresh fruit-Good Oregon apples being 75c9 150 per box; Jorges canharries, \$11; rears, \$125 15 per box; persimmons, \$1 25021 25 per box; persimmons

per dezen; Hastern, 23c. Tropical fruit-California letnons, \$495; Sicily,

Tropical fruit-California lemons, \$490.8 cb; hannas, \$2.50 g 3 cb; California navels, \$302.50; hannas, \$2.50 g 3 cb; California navels, \$302.50; mann-loaf, \$5. Pigs-California black, house, quoted at \$1.25; macks, 476c; California white, 10-pound boxes, \$1.10g4 15; 26-pound boxes, \$2.50; mcks, 698c; Turkini, boxes, 14616c; fancy, harge, 20021c; hags, 10c.

Oregon vegetables—Cabbage, 114c per pound; squash, the per down.

squash, 55c per dozen.
California venetables. Erumels sprouts, \$1.25.

@1.40 per 30-pound box; string beans, 1297Mc
per pound; green poss, 1297Mc per pound; artichoices, \$1.25 per dozen; caudiflower, 759Mc per
dozen; sweet potatoces, \$2 per cental; cucumbers,
The new dozen. 10c per pound; lettuce, 25c per dozen, \$1 per Nuts-Almonds, soft shell, 12614c per pound.

paper shell, 18@17c; new crop California wal-nuts, soft shell, 125c; standard walnuts, 1049 11c; Ohio chestnuts, new crop, 14@15c; pecaus, 18g15c; Srunis, 125-gri2c; fiberia, 14g15c; pec muts, raw, fancy, bill'te; reasted, 19c; hickormuts, 8010c; cocosnuts, 90c per dozen West -- Valley, 8910c, according Umpqua, Tipe; fall clip, 555c; East

114/6121/c per pound; hams, plentes, 10011c; breakfast bacon, 12012c; short clear sides, 100 He; dry sait sides, bulle; dried beef he in time The compound in time Sharabet; pure, in time The 1110; pige' fevt, 80c, \$3 50; 40c, \$2 25; kits, \$1 25.

The Merchandise Market.

Salmon—Columbia river, No. 1 talls, \$1.25@ 1.00; No. 2 talls, \$2.25@2.50; fancy, No. 1, flats, \$1.25@1.80; Alaska, No. 1 talls, \$1.20@ 1.20; No. 2, 7 talls, \$1.20@ 1 30; No. 2 talla, \$1 1002 25. Conl-Steady; demestic, \$597 50 per ton; forelen, \$8 906/11.

Beans-Small white, No. 1, 515c per pound;

Beans-Small white, No. I, Bue per pount, butter, Sige, bayon, Se; Lima, Se. Sugar — D, 44;c; C, 44;c; extra C, 45;c; dry gran, 55;c; cube, crushed and powdered, 64;c per pound; No per pound discount on all grades for prompt cash; balf-barrels, Se more than for prompt cash; balf-barrels, Se

eie; magde sugar, 1893fe per pound, dare Manilla rope, 13,-inch, is quoted at and sisal, 64g per pound. fee-Costa Rica, 228214c; Ric, 20820c; Salvador, 210/214c: Mocha, 201-028c: Fadang Java, 35 @ 28c; Lahat Java, 750/25c; Arbuckle's Mokoska and Lion, 22 30 per 100-pound case; Columbia, \$21 50 per

The Meat Market.

The Meat Market.

Beef-Gross top steers, \$2 5002 00; fair to good steers, \$202 25; down, \$252 25; dressed book, 485c per pound.

Mutton - Gross, best sheep, wethern, \$25 2 10; swes, \$1 5091 50; lambs, \$2; dressed mutton, 4845c; lambs, 4½; per pound.

Veni-Dressed, small, 569c; large, 364c per

Hoge-Gress, choice heavy, \$3 4093 TS; light and feeders, \$3 50; dressed, 45c per pound.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Rumor of Carlisle's Resignation Causes an Advance in Prices.

NEW YORK. Jan. II.—The result of today's trading on the stock exchange is a pretty general advance in prices, ranging from % to %, per cent in the active list, and extending to 2% per cent in the active accurilles. There was a slight increase in the volume of business cons-

pared with yesterday. A somewhat remarkal fact is that while a rumor was current to t act is that while a rumor was current to the feet that Carlisle had resigned the market loved steadily upward. Wall street has period moved steadily upward. Wall street has period ically rumoved Carlible's retirement during the past few weeks, but never before did it have an influence to Jack up prices. Another rumound end equally without foundation, was that the associated banks were about to submit their views to congress on the currency question by means of a bill. The engagements of gold for shipment temorrow did not seem to exert an influence on executation. In amount it was influence on speculation. In amount, it we hardly up to expectations, being only a triff more than \$2,000,000, when it was anticipate that nearly \$3,000,000 would go forward. To share speculation opened firm, and during the first half-hour the tendency of prices was mild upward; and then same a period of depression in which the gains were mostly lost. Before noon the upward movement was renewed, wit Illinois Central and Delaware & Hudson in thead. In the early afternoon the bear attached ence on speculation. In amount, it w Hinness Central and Delaware & Hudson in it lead. In the early afternoon the bear attac was made on Chicago Gas, and in addition beavy sales, regular sellers' stocks were put a 's per cest below the regular price. It was ald this selling was by friends of the Ben-dict interest. Other shares reacted a fra-tion in sympathy, but about 1:15 o'clock it toward of secretical characters of the benand on fairly good buying an improvement w naugurated, after delivery hour. Delaware & Hudson Jersey Central and Illinois Cen common in the advance. In the last is or was a reaction, in which most of the gere lost, and the market closed heavy in the trading in bonds today resulted in

tle change among the speculative issues ransactions in the main were a The sales for the day aggrega of \$1,212,500. Money on call, casy at 181% per cent; closed at 1% per cent; prime mercantile paper, 2% 4% per cent; sterling exchange, firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 \$89,08 \$80 for demand, and \$4 \$75,04 \$8 for 60 days; posted rates, \$4 \$85,05 \$9 and \$4 \$97,00 \$9; commercial bills, \$4 \$6%; aliver certificates, 60 \$605,00

BONDS. Bonds closed at New York yesterday as fol-

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Als., class A. p. 117 65 6s 115 Erie 24s p. 115 G. H. & S. A. 6s. 157 65 7s 160 M. R. T. 1st 4s. 102 ds 2d 4s 104 Mat Union 6s 105 N. J. C. gen. 5s. y. 5d Northern Fax. 1st. 8, 4s. 544 6c 26s Northern Fax. 1st. P. lsts of

STOCKS. stations for stocks on the Nex York Stock Exchange yesterday were as fo

141 N. Y. & N. Eng., 35% Ontario & West., 198 Oregon Imp., 111 Oregon Nav. Phio. 635 Oregon Short Line
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outh. 697 Pacific Mail ...
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& Q. 712 Recolling
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& St. L. 875 Ric Gr. West
& Iron. 65 do pref.

6 Min. & St. Louis 04% Den. & Rio Gr... 10 General Electric, 05 Nat. Linseed 20% Col. Fuel & L.... 105 Mich.
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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.-The official clo ations for mining stocks today were as

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1	Haie & Norcross., 95
9	AND THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN
9	NEW YORK, Jan. 11 Mining stocks today
А	closed as follows:
9	Bulwer 50 06 3phir 8 30
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	The American Williams of the State of the St
Я	Dendwood 90 Sierra Nevada 50
	Blale & Norceous 1 50 Standard

Bullion and Exchange.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. IL—Following are the bank rates for builton and exchange in this market: Dentts on sight, New York, per \$100, 10c; do telegraphic, 124c; sterling bills on Lon-don, 60-day bank, \$4 88c do sight, \$4 80%; do commercial, \$4 85%; silver bars, per ounce, 50%,050%; Mexican dollars, 510515;c.

LONDON, Jan. 11. - Bar silver, 27 5-16d consols, 164 7-16; Bank of England discoun ate, 2 per

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEWS. A Feeling of Confidence That Business Is on the Mend.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Bradstreet's ton till say: The second week of the new year will say: The second week of the new year brings a few reports of an increasing volume of orders for seasonable goods. Weather condi-tions in the East have been unfavorable; the West and South the reverse. Chleago, St. Louiz, Baston, New York and Fhiladelphia report rel-atively the greatest improvement, with in-creased orders for dry goods, ciothing, rubbers, shows, hardware and woolen dress goods. At shoes, hardware and woolen dress goods, shoes, hardware and woolen dress goods. At some centers it is too early to judge of the out-look for trade. Travelers in many instances have not all gone out. Western furniture man-ufacturers are stocking up, which has had an influence on the hard-wood trade, and Western dealers in iron and steel expect increased or-ders by February 1. Production of iron and steel is enjury on in excess of the demand, but teel is going on in excess of the demand, bu mnufacturers expect necessary repairs, rene

manufacturers expect secessary repairs, resources as and additions to plants by railreads, car manufacturers and other enterprises will have a stimulating influence in the near future.

A feature among jobbers at Boston and Philadelphia is the extent to which dry goods and shoes have been pushed. Frints and ginghams have been occured and new orders are freed to. have been opened, and new orders are freely re nave been opened, and new orders are freely re-ceived. Foreign woolen dress goods are nextive, going to all parts of the country. Not a few re-orders are aircady received. This has a quieting effect on the demand for domestic dress woolens. Woolen mills, while fairly busy on first orders, are in the market only to cover ntracts. Mercantile collections South and is the Central West are reported fairly satisfithe Central West are reported fairly satisfac-tory, or Improving to a greater extent than for 30 days previously. Confidence of wholesale dealers in staple lines that the near future in business promises increased activity, with an upward tendency in quetations, is pronounced

n some cities. On the Pacific coast, trade at most of th On the racine coast, trade at most of the larger cities is quite, as quotations for hides have been working higher, while wheat, Indian corn, pork, lard, coffee, cotion and plate glass have all been marked up. At San Francisco almost constant rains have intensified the duliness, and the certainty of a large crop of wheat epresses quotations for that cereal. At Portdepresses quotations for that cereal. At Port-iand, Or, merchants ammounce an improvement in business, due to a revival in demand from the interior. Prices for above, lenther, coal, lumber, mayal stores, rice, sugar, tobacco and live cattle have been held firmly. Cruder forms of iron and steel are no lower, but are weak. Neither is wood, but it is that at the lowest quotations known, while prices for cows and for two hore been declined. live hour have declined.

The total gross earnings for the calcudar ye

1894 are the most unfavorable for many yes in railroads. Earnings of 114 leading Armeric lines, with 14,000 miles of road, amount \$475,000,000, 11 per cent less than in 1893, which year gross earnings fell off 2.1 per ce from the total of 1892, when there was a grin gross railway earnings of 5 per cent, as curasted with 1891. Every group of railroa showed reduced earnings hast year, compar with 1830. The most favorable exhibit is the Southern lines, the decrease for which we nly 2 per cent. The gross earnings of Mexic as in contrast with those in Inited States, represent a gain over 1803 of

best available data with respect to the size of demestic wheat crops in 1803 and 18 together with supplies in sight at various dat together with supplies in sight at various date quantities planted and exported and consume by animals in 1894, together with Bradstreet report of stocks out of farmers' bands, make plain that the total wheat supply in the Units States on January 1, 1895, was 18,000,000 smaler than one year previously, and that stocks available supplies were fully 34,000,000 bushe smaller. Exports of wheat (flour included wheat), both coasts of the United States, during the six business days ended January 1 ng the six business days ended January 10 degraphed exclusively to Bradstreet's, an s 2,587,000 bushels, cospared with 3.142,000 to 2.587,000 bushels, compared with 3,142,00 bushels last week, 2,400,000 bushels in the record week of January, 1804, 3,308,000 in 1802 and with 4,183,000 bushels in 1802. Supplies available wheat in the United States, Canad and Europe, cut of producers' hands and nifer for Europe, from all exporting countries, togeth er with Australia, furnish a total of 187,253,00 cushels on January 10 this year, a decrease of 6,470,000, compared with January 1, 1863, and of 28,750,000 bushels as compared with Janu-

Toronto. ness in some lines in the earlier portion week. Montreal advices report an impro ng demand for peas and some other grocer and a firm demand for leather, but results o the past year's business at that center are di appointing, few concerns having added to the capital, and many barely held their own, o ling to the heavy falling off in the volume business, without corresponding decreases expenses. Bank clearings at Winnipez, Ham ton, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax amount ton, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax amount to \$22,630,000 this week, compared with \$17,091,000 last week, and as compared with \$21,322,000 in the week a year ago.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-R. G. Dun & Co. norrow will say: Neither the beginning of new year nor the failure of the currency has brought any material change to business. as yet. The idea that business would sudde take a new start after the holidays, had rat less foundation, even, thun usual, but the ho of a strong revival a little later is still ci of a strong revival a little later is still ci-ished by many. The curreacy bill, with possibilities of vicious amendments, was source of apprehension to some, but with to out of the way, the deficiency of treasury ceipts remains and exports of gold do not ceceipts remains and exports of gold do not cease. Exchanges throughout the principal clearing-houses are 2.5 per cent larger than last year, but 24.2 per cent less than in 1863. There has not been time for change in the industries, but differences observed since the new year began are not in the direction of higher prices or a larger demand. There are more indications than of late that stocks of different kinds of roofs have been accumulating in consequence. goods have been accumulating in conseque f past increases in production. In the and shoe manufacture, increasing dis and snoe manufacture, increasing disposition restrict orders where any advance in prices asked unsettles business, for while some mat facturers have orders for six weeks or no most of them require further orders to r more than about two weeks. The quest whether the prices now demanded for leathe are too high for healthy trade may be deter

are too high for healthy trade may be determined after some embarrassment.

Cotton manufacturers report a decreased dimand, with print cloths down to 2.62c, prints staples much demoralized and lower, and wis cheetings generally reduced about 7½ per center of the control of th Many quotations of cotton goods are the le m record, the week's trading being quite on record, the week's trading being quite us satisfactory. Trade in woolens hesitates it cause of large distribution from warehous under new duties, but little change appears prices, and heavy woolens are expected to op at about last year's quotations. The demand of dress goods has been remarkably satisfacto until within two weeks, but has fallen of Sales of wool, 5,236,715 pounds, against 5,80 500 two vers are influence horefulness are 500 two years ago, indicates hopefulness are manufacturers. The extraordinary economic which railroads have been pyshed are she by the building of only 005 locomotives 17,005 freight cars in 1894, against 2011 k motives and 51,216 freight cars in 1883.

Failures for the first three days of th ere rather large, as is natural, with liab of \$1,622,208, of which \$266,331 were of man facturing and \$1,347,272 of trading concerns net 475 last year, and 54 in Canada, again

Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The following table compiled by Bradstreet's, shows the total clear ances at the principal cities and the percentage of increase or decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year;

Я	New York	564,962,000	1.4
а	Chicago	97,964,000	11.7
М	Boston	92,453,000	****
ы	Philadelphia	66,225,000	1.8
9	St. Louis	29,355,000	1.6
М	San Francisco	11,008,402	*10.1
И	Baltimore	16,694,000	8.3
ы	Pittsburg	13,083,000	* 4.8
a	Cincinnati	15,014,000	15.4
9	Kansas City	10,031,000	5.2
13	New Orleans	11,916,000	* 8.7
ú	Buffalo	4,411,000	6.5
u	Milwaukee	5,070,000	21.3
ú	Detroit	6,126,000	44.00
1	Louisville		* 1.4
8	Liouinville	6,613,000	
1	Minneapolis	5,573,000	* 1.4
Ы	Omaha	4,558,000	*10.7
Я	Providence	5,897,000	25.8
ы	Cleveland	6,089,000	29.0
g	Houston	6,830,000	8.9
ч	St. Paul	3,809,000	19.2
и	Denver	2,916,000	1.4
и	Indianapolis	4,520,000	/A
ы	Columbus, O	4,179,000	16.4
и	Hartford	3,696,000	25.9
1	Richmond	3, 330, 000	121.8
1	Washington	2,134,000	14.0
4	Dallas	2,391,000	1.0
3	St. Joseph	1,625,000	*11.1
Ц	Peorla	2,329,000	25.9
U	Memphis	2,212,000	. 8.8
31	Portland, Or	1,233,883	10.2
	Rochester	7,070,000	19.2
a	New Haven	1,733,000	6.8
1	Savannah	2,790,000	21.7
ú	Serinadiold Mane	1,538,000	2.6
4	Springfield, Mass	1,185,000	8.7
3	Porthand, Me	1,489,600	
3	POPLISHE, MONTHER PROPERTY.	1,450,000	4.5
ш	Atlanta	1,481,000	4.0
1	Fort Worth	2,133,000	31.8
	Senttle	463,329	*24.2
-1	Los Angeles	1,143,651	*14.3
-1	Tacoma	547,560	* 7.4
3	Spokune	400,359	28.2
4	Galveston	6,301,000	3.7
1	Salt Lake	1,511,900	3.7
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	Totals United States \$1,		4.2
6	DOMINION OF CAN	ADA.	
d	Montreal		8.4
ď	Toronto	5,894,426	
9	Helifax	1,248,256	*14.1
в	Namilton	\$10.506	~14/1

Vinnipeg 1,110,573 Totals\$ 22,630,020 SAN FRANCISCO TRADE.

Prices and Comment From the Bay City Markets. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. II.—The only ship-ment of consequence this week was to Central America, comprising 6500 barrels. Net cash prices for family estras, 83 4063 50 per barrel; bakers' extras, \$3 3063 40; superfine, \$2 306

2 70 per barret. Wheat-So far this menth only two wheat—so far the monto only two remesh have cleared with wheat cargoes. At fite moment the market is quiet, while prices keep moderately steady. For standard shipping wheat 87%c per cental is about the top rate, though 85%c could likely be obtained for a choice offering. Milling parcels sell at a range of councillation are cental. Quantations for Walls of 121469714c per cental. Quotations for Walla Walla wheat are given at 7587614c for fair average quality, 80@85c for blue-stem, and 70@

erage quality, segact for size-stem, and 70/ The for damp.

Barley—This cereal drags badly. The deman for local uses is light and slow, while no ship ping laquiry prevails. Under such circum stances, it is to be expected that prices should rule easy. Feed, fair to good, 78%@80c; choic

rule easy. Feed, fair to good, resignoc; choice, 81%c; brewing, 90%Sc per cental.

Cats—The inquiry is neither general nor pressing, while stocks are of rather liberal proportions. Prices were lowered during the week, but that action did not bring out any extra demand. Milling oats quoted at \$181 12%; Surprise, \$1 0581 15; fancy feed, 97%c01 02%; received to choice, 87%c056; pose to fair, \$6005. good to choice, 8714305c; poor to fair, 80085c; black, \$1 1561 30; red, \$1 12461 174; grap,

Shipments aggregating between 15 000 Hope—Shipments aggregating between 15,000 and 20,000 pounds will go forward today to the Australian colonies. Business is moderate, the demand being almost exclusively for choice stock, of which the offerings are quite sitm. Prices are fairly steady at a range of 6c to be Potatoes -- Good stock is scarce and firm

European, rooms with or without bath, Il per day up. Restaurant and Grill room. Volunteer new potators are quoted 163c per pound; Early Rose, 40645c; Rh Reds, 30635c; Burbanks, 40650c; Orogon In Occidental hotel, Scattle, removed to Third and Cherrysts. A. A. Seagrave, prop.

OTHERS MAY BE IN IT

hanks, 50555c; Saimas Burbanks, Tochti; sweets, 50550c; Saimas Burbanks, Tochti; Oniona—There are large quantities poor stock, which are hard to sell at the lower figure. Quotable at 50670c per cental.

Wool—There are no large lines of fail stock in warehouses, and operations are not possible until there are free arrivals of spring clip. Fail—Free Northern quoted at 7685c; Northern defective, 567c; Southern and San Josquin, light and free, 569c; do, defective, 389c.

Produce receipts were: Flour, sacks, 9490; SOUTH DAKOTA'S SCANDAL WILL BE FAR-REACHING.

Examiner Meyers Will Probably Be and tree, 509c; do, defective, 389c.

Produce receipts were: Flour, sacks, 9490;
wheat, centain, 43,780; barley, centais, 2240;
oats, Oregon, 400; rys, Oregon, sacks, 355;
beans, sacks, 483; potatoes, sacks, 5105; onlons,
sacks, 385; hran, 388.

Afternoon call board miss: Wheat-Steady;
May, 95%c saked, Barley-Quiet; May, 86%c. Arrested and His Bondsmen Sued for Taylor's Deficit.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 11.-The Taylor

defalcation now threstens to involve as of the other state officials. There rumors of revelations to be made which will show a condition little less shocking than the treasurer's defalcations. It is understood that another official, having the custody of very large sums of state money, was concerned with Taylor in the ng of the trouble, and that he has isused funds in an equally illegitimate manner. The officials are now investigating the matter, and they expect, and feeders, \$2 25g3 85, and cows and bulls were salable at \$1 50g3 75.

Hogs—The bulk were weighed at \$466 25 for averages from 150 to 200 pounds, and from \$4 30 g4 75 for 200 to 250 pounds; \$4 50g 4 60 for heavy-weights. The best of the latter brought \$4 70g4 75, and there were a few sales of associated live hogs around \$4 35. Culls and poor light stuff sold at \$2g3 75. closures. The legislature has appointed a committee to make a thorough investigation, and it is likely a condition of rot-tenness will be discovered which will shake the state as even the story Taylor's downfall has not done. It is poor sight sum sold at \$253.75.

Today's sheep receipts were estimated at 10,000—too many for Friday—and the market at
the opening was weak and inactive. Sheep
opened steady to a shade easier, and later were
the lower. Lambs suffered the most, and declined 10020c. The close was about the same as
list week. Today's quotations were \$263.60 for
poor to choice sheep, and \$5.0041.30 for lambs. now known that, during the panic, the state funds were used to bolster up the private affairs of various state officials, and that, thereby, not only were the state and school boards deprived of the use of the money which the statutes gave them, but the state lost a large sum in interest, and, as a result of this illegitimate con-duct, has now lost \$350,000. Another sensation will be sprung in a

ipts-Cattle, 9000; calves, 300; hogs, 35, day or two. It is rumored that Public Examiner Meyers will be arrested, and his bondsmen sued for the Taylor loss. OMAHA, Jan. 11.-Cartle-Receipts, 3000. The and dy, fat grades ruled strong, while the light rough, heavy grades ruled easier. Cow The statute provides that the examiner lay, but prices ruled very nearly steady. Calves shall examine the county and state treasurers' affairs at stated inervals, and, if he finds them at all unsatisfactory, he were stronger, and so were bulls, stags, etc. The stocker and feeder trade was quiet, with no shall at once proceed to take posses of the office and bring about an account-ing, and shall hold the offending officia until the irregularity is investigated and the irregularity is investigated and made good. From Meyers' own statement. it is shown that he did nothing, but was not surprised when the default became public. At the time he suspected a Spelter-Quiet; domestic, \$3 25. Lead-Firm; exchange price, \$3 67½. Copper -- Quiet; ex-change, \$9 90. -Options closed quiet at 5815 points net shortage, all the money since stolen was in the treasury, and Taylor was given a month to draw it into his own hands line. Sales, 13,000 bags, including: January, December, \$13 60, Spot coffee—Rio, steady and get away with it. Able lawyers believe he is criminally liable, and that his bondsmen can be held. CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-The highest and lowes

Two years ago Taylor loaned Mellette, then governor, \$15,000, and Mellette gave him a warranty deed for all his property, real and personal, to the amount of \$50,-000. This was not recorded. A few months sork was Tigo lower, lard unchanged, and rise ago Taylor asked for the money and stated that he was hard pressed. Mel-lette went to Boston and secured the stock commission house estimated the receipts of hogs next week would amount to 225,000 need caused some of the weakness which pre-valled, but packers seemed indisposed to accept the present rates for very much. Mess pork— January, \$11 50; May, \$11 75. Lard—January, \$6 85%; May, \$6 97%. Short ribs—January, \$5 80; May, \$5 97%. money by making a similar deed. He was about to turn over the money to Taylor when the crash came. Yesterday he learned that Taylor had recorded the deed and mortgaged the property for its full value. The two deeds were placed on record Wednesday night, the day after the defalcation became known. This bankrupts Mellette and deprives the state of any chance of recovering from him as a bondsman. He has, however, given the attorney content a full let of his content. attorney-general a full list of his property It Now Looks as if There Would Be and the state has already attached and will contest the deed given to Taylor. Mellette had a conference with Taylor in CHICAGO, Jan. 11 .- Chairman Caldwell oday telegraphed the general railroad neeting from Montreal that the consent Chicago on December 10 and at th hotel was Leppelman, in whose bank Tay-lor lost most of his money, and one of of both the Canadian Pacific and Grand lor lost most of his money, and one of the heaviest bondsmen, who is now be Trunk had been gained on the formation of a new passenger association, if not on a basis entirely satisfactory to all conlieved to have been cognizant of the trans-action at the time. Mellette also states

that Taylor informed him that the real cerned, at least of such a nature as will render the proposed association very useful, and will probably be ratified by all the roads concerned. The only difficulcause of his rouble began with his nection with Leppelman's bank, Gettysburg. of differences between the Atchison & To-peka and Southern Pacific, and the ques-tion of California rates with the Union Was It Taylor? MEMPHIS, Jan. 11.—Taylor, the missing treasurer of South Dakota, was said to have been arrested here today. Chief Davis now says that the prisoner he had Was passed by the five lines mainly concerned in discussing these questions, the general under arrest was a negro by the name

of Taylor. There are suspicious circum-stances connected with the case, as, for instance, the rumor that the Pierre, S. D., authorities were wired by the authorities and the extreme reticence of the officers here to discuss the matter. PIERRE, N. D., Jan. 11 .- The chief of police has received a telegram from Mem-phis, stating that the police have under arrest a man answering the description of W. W. Taylor, the defaulting state

treasurer, and asking for instructions. al Crawford has wired to hold him for identification. A Representative Heard From

REDFIELD, S. D., Jan. 11.—Advices here indicate that a person in New York, representing Taylor, suggests that a meeting of the bondsmen be held at the Great Northern hotel in Chicago January 17, to asider a settlement. The depositors of the bank held a meeting tonight to dis what action to take in regard to the

Invested Through Taylor.

UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 11.-The defaulting tate treasurer of South Dakota, W. W. Taylor, has been a frequent visitor of this county, and married the sister of ex-Sheriff Benedict, of Verona. A large number of people in this vicinity invested through Taylor in South Dakota securi-

DEATH BY THE ROPE.

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A Double Hanging in Tennessee for Murder. Twelve deeds, aggregating \$18,967, were filed for record yesterday with the county recorder, CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 11.-George

Mape and Buddy Woolen, young negroes, were hanged today. Woolen died a Cath-olic. Mape, however, refused to see minister and his last words were, "This what an innocent man gets, by requested that his body be thrown into the river and said he would come back tonight to haunt the sheriff and all others who had anything to do with his conviction. The two negroes murdered Marion L. Ross, a white saloon-keeper. De-17, 1892. Robbery was the motive. Woole confessed, implicating Mape.

Five Thousand Saw Him Drop RICHMOND, Ky., Jan. 11.-William Taylor, colored, was hanged today for the murder of Davis Doley, December 7, 1894. About 5000 people saw him drop. He declared he was going to heaven.

> OTHER CRIME NEWS. Beaten by Burglars.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11 .- Two men entered the handsome residence of Julius . Franklin, on California street, early his morning, for the purpose of robbery. They were detected by Frank G. Miller, the butler, who slept in a room in the basement. The burglars attacked Miller, who tried to use a revolver, and they beat and kicked him into insensibility. During the struggle, Miller's revolver was discharged, alarming the house. The murderous burglars thereupon made their escape, taking with them \$25 and a few pieces of jewelry.

Shot by a Former Employe.

THE PORTLAND.

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Ben Herbst, Chicago

Rainier Grand Hotel, Scattle. WYANDOTTE, Mich., Jan. 11.-R. G. Ewer, of Detroit, vice-president and man-ager of the Michigan Alkali Company, whose works are located here, was shot at this morning while driving to the works, from the depot, by a discharged employe named Watson. Watson fired twice at Mr. Ewer, neither of the shots however, taking effect. It is believed that Watson's mind is unbalanced. Mr. Ewer will swear out a warrant for Waton's arrest on the charge of assault with ntent to kill. Watson claims he shot at Opened October 26. American plan rates 23 to 35. De L. Harbaugh, Prop. the horse, and not at Ewer.

Because of An Old Fend. MODESTO, Cal., Jan. II.-Last evening Prank Silva, a farmer living 16 miles west of Modesto, was shot and probably fatally injured. Silva charges Miner Walden and his son Steven, with the

crime, claiming they shot three times at him from behind a fence, while he was riding in a buggy. The cause of the trouble was an old feud over land matters. The principals are well known in this

A Youth From Salem Robbed. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.-James Kennedy, a youth lately arrived from Salem, Or., was robbed of \$45 today by Charles Mills, alias Morgan, and an unknown con federate. They played the lock trick on Kennedy, but evidently did not think it worth while to substitute another lock, but simply ran away with the money. Kennedy bet 345 that the confederate could not open the lock while he counted eight. Mills held the stakes and turned them over to a confederate, who ran away. Mills was arrested.

Officer and Outlaw Dead. WALLHALLA, S. C., Jan. 11.-Robert doore, a revenue officer, and Robert T. Thrift, a moonshiner shot and killed each other today. Thrift was arrested last night by Moore for running an illicit distillery, and was being taken to Wallhalla to be placed in jail. Thrift tried to escape by shooting Moore, who returned the fire.

Each shot struck a vital part, and both men died in a few minute Sentenced to Be Hauged. AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 11.-Wiggins, the negro who killed Detectives Joe Murray

and John Davis, and wounded Officers Stringer and Wrenn while they were at-tempting to arrest him December 25, for a crime committed in South Carolina, was today found guilty, after a trial last-ing five days. He was immediately sen-tenced to be hanged Friday, February & A Tacoma Man "Buncoed."

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.-Hans Nison of Tacoma, was "buncoed" out of \$160 as he was preparing to embark for the North. A man, representing himself as Portland contractor, appointed Hans his foreman, and then borrowed all the Swede's money, which he secured by a worthless check.

Shot His Wife and Himself. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Louis Gress, 20 rears old, shot and killed his wife Jennic at their home tonight. He fired two bullets into her left breast. He then shot self in the right breast and died before an ambulance arrived. Jealousy was the cause of the tragedy.

Twenty Years for Stealing a Purse SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.-Maurice Kavanaugh, who was convicted of highway robbery for snatching a purse from Mrs. Lawrence in the streets of this city, was today sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment in the state prison.

THESE WON RACES. Winners Yesterday at San Francisco

Madison and New Orleans. The bookmakers at San Francisco suffered yesterday. Three heavily-played favorites won, and one 12 to 1 shot, that as played hard enough to be a sort of a avorite. These were the winners on the favorite. various tracks:

At San Francisco-Five and a half furongs, selling, Garcia, in 1:19%; seven fur-ongs, selling, Snow Blossom, in 1:46; five and a half furlongs, selling, imp. Empire, in 1:19%; about six furlongs, selling, Braw Scot, in 1:28; five and a half furlongs, selling, Blue Banner, in 1:20. At Madison-Nine-sixteenths of a mile.

Texas Frank, in 0:57%; eleven-sixteenths of a mile, Ulf, in 1:11; nine-sixteenths of a nile, Martin Curgus, in 0:57; eleven-sixteenths of a mile, Importer, in 1:10%; three-quarters of a mile, J. H. Mac, in At New Orleans-Six furlongs, Kindora,

In 1.25%; six furlongs, Old Dominion, in 1.25%; five furlongs, Redins, in 1.195%; seven furlongs, Alethia Allen, in 1.25%; six furlongs, John Cychis, in 1.25%;

The Third Valkyrle. LONDON, Jan. 11 .- It has been learned that Lord Dunraven has ordered the con-struction of his new yacht to proceed. She will be a keel boat, and will be named Valkyrie III. The syndicate bearing the expense of the new boat consists of Lords Dunraven, Wolverton and Lonsdale, and Mr. McCalmont, Dunraven will engage two skippers for the boat. Negotiations are already pending with a view of securing Captain Sycamore, the skipper of the Carina, for Captain Cranfield declines to cross the Atlantic in the yacht. He will-either go over in a steamer or retire al-

An Iowa Wrestling Match.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Jan. IL-At Har-er's theater tonight, Martin Burns, of Big Rock, Iowa, catch-as-catch-can wrester, defeated D. H. Carroll, of Canada, There were three styles of wrestling, catch-as-catch-can, Graeco-Roman and Cumberland. Burns won the catch-ascatch-can in 32 minutes, in Graeco-Ro-man in 15 minutes, and Carroll the Cum-berland in 13 minutes. The match was for \$250 a side.

Shaefer Wants a Blurer Stake. CHICAGO, Jan. II.—Before Jake Schaefer left for Fort Wayne he re-marked: "I see that there is a man in New York who wants to get up a match between myself and Fournil for \$500 a eide. This is ridiculous. It would cost me \$200 or \$300 to practice for three weeks in New York. If there is any one willing to back Fournil for, say, \$2500 a side, or even \$2000, I'll play him any time he chooses. As to Ives and myself meeting again, that rests with Ives."

DEATH BY ASPHYXIATION. An Overturned Gas Stove Suffocates Three Persons.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Two men and a boy were suffocated by gas this morning in the tenement at \$13 Grand street. The dead are: Jacob Rosenburg, 13 years of age: Ab-

raham Bersan, 22; Joseph Jacobson, 75. An overturned gas stove caused the tragedy. The flat is occupied by Jacob Rosenburg, a butcher. Some time ago the flat was robbed, and Roseburg had his workmen sleep there to guard against hurgiars, and young Rosenburg slept with them. The men slept on an improvised bed on the floor. A gas stove near the foot of their bed, used to heat the room, was found overturned, and the gas pouring therefrom. It had evidently been kicked over by one of the men in his sleep. When discovered life was extinct in the men. while the boy barely breathed. He died shortly after.

This One Turned On the Gas. NEW YORK, Jan. II.—Patrick O'Reilly, residing on Bleecker street, was found un-conscious from escaping gas this morning. He had accidentally turned the burner on after putting out the light.

There Was a Leak of Electricity. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Mrs. Delia Hogan got on trolley car No. 125, of the Seventh avenue line, in Brooklyn, yesterday. Just as she entered the door and was looking for a seat she dropped as if shot. The twitching of her body and the distortion of her face led the passengers to suppose that she had a fit, but when she was removed to the Norwegian hospital, the house surgeon declared that she was suffering from an electric shock. She will be able to leave the hospital in a day or two. It is thought there was a leak of electricity, and that it reached her through a metal plate used in patching a hole in the floor of the car.

Too Cold in California FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 11.—One of the party of South Sea islanders died on the train this morning from cold, and another is dying from the same cause.

Fatal Fall From a Roof. BRAZIL, Ind., Jan. 11.—At the new mine of the Diamond Coal Company,

north of here, today, Walter Hays and William Frencher, two young men, were working on a roof together. The slate roof gave way and Hays was instantly killed. Frencher will die.

Pire in a Furniture House. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-The furniture souse of Jordan & Moriarty, Park Row, was badly damaged by fire today. The loss is estimated at \$15,000.

NEWS FROM ALASKA.

December 12 was an eventful day at Sitka, because of the unusually high and rough tide. The moon fulled and the wind was landward. The waves were carried far beyond the usual high-water mark and were so rough that much damage a reckless manner. A large number of them were wrecked. In Sitka some fences were swept away and one man's hennery were swept away and one man's hennery was wrecked and the chickens drowned, but the ducks escaped and seemed de-lighted with the calamity. In spite of the breakwater, the boom of logs at the mission broke loose and came near giving considerable trouble. The greatest di-aster was that to Mr. Mill's boom of logs, which was torn from the fastenings at the mills and scattered along the beach all the way up to the mission buildings. Recently four canoe-loads of Indians arrived at Sitka from the great Chilkat potlach. The great tyee of the Chilkats, they say, cut up and distributed over a thousand blankets, besides muslins and callcoes in endless quantities. Others of the tribe were proportionately liberal, but no reliable estimate of the value or quantity given by the individual tribal members can be had.

Juneau has a new 12-page paper, the "Alaska Search-Light." The first issue appeared December 17 and was very cred-The January number of the North Star

has just been issued at Sitka, and is a neat, creditable little sheet. It is published in the interest of education in Aluska. A telephone system is being put in at

A party of six surveyors came up on the Mexico from Victoria, getting off at Juneau, their object being to survey a trail into the Yukon, says the Alaskan. Mr. Ogilvie is at the head of the surveying party sent out by the Canadian and British governments. A mounted police force will also shortly be sent, possibly with headquarterse at Juneau, B. C. Lieutenant-Governor Rogers says it is all right for them to amuse themselves building trails for. ing trails for us, but if there is any at-tempt to seriously lay claim to a single inch of our territory, he will send an ermy of our warlike native Indians into Canada and uttely destroy everything of a British nature.

The possibility of Alaska diamends com-ing on the market is shown by the following story in the Juneau News: Late last fall a hunter and prospector brought in some brilliant-looking lava ashes to Sitka and showed them to John G. Brady. The latter sent them to an expert in San Francisco, who returned word that an investigation should be made at the earliest opportunity. The centents of that letter contained astounding information-pum-ice stone and scoria and all the elements for the presence of diamonds. Yes, dianonds! of the highest luster and fire. Is there any wonder that Mr. Brady was clated with visions of wealth, and has guarded with the secret jealous care? He ans perfected plans to reach the extinct crated of Mount Edgcombe as soon as the snow and weather will permit, and, with the help of a diamond expert, search the lava beds and pumice stone high and low, and will delve into the earth with search ing scrutiny to learn if nature has had the elements there to crystallize carbon into its purest gem-the diamond.

Public Printing In Canada. It is difficult to obtain figures on which to make comparisons relative to the amount of work done in the government printing hureaus of Canada and the United States, because the annual state-ments are set forth so differently, says Kate Field's Washington. The cost of the paper used may be a little guide. In the same year in which our force of some-thing over 3000 employes printed and bound into books, pamphlets, etc., \$380,-000 worth of paper, 400 Canadians used up \$100,000 worth of paper for similar pur-poses. At our capital printers are paid by the time or the pleec, while in Canada they are paid by the week of 54 hours— that is, 10 hours a day and a half holiday on Saturday. The men get \$12 a week and 30 cents an hour for overtime. To together. There is a rumor in circums and 30 cents an most tion that Cranfield will enter the service carn his wages a compositor must set at least 6000 cms a day, as the union at least 6000 cms a day, as the union at least 6000 cms a day, as the union at least 6000 cms. rate in Canada is 33 1-3 cents per thousand. There are only 85 girls employed, and they receive from \$2 to \$5 per week. The entire payroll for the year in question averaged \$1250 per week. That year the payroll at the government printing office in Washington averaged \$42,445. A special feature of the Canada office is that everything has to be set in both the English and French languages. For this reason the foreman of the composingroom or his assistant must be either a Frenchman or else thoroughly versed in both languages,

McCosh Gave It Up.

All the good stories of Dr. McCosh were not told by his obituary blogra-phers. He had a thoroughly character-istic but entirely amiable egotism, which sometimes raised a smile among Princeton students, according to Kate Field's Washington. One day he had been discussing before the senior class Leibnitz's theory of evil, and especially the point that mankind was put upon the earth because there was less evil here than elsewhere. One of the young men inquired: "Well, doctor, why was evil introduced into the world, anyway?" The doctor had a habit when he was

puzzied, of chewing his thumb-knuckie, and, as the argument was leading up to this he had gnawed victously. When the question came out, however, he threw up both is hands and cried:
"Ah, ye have asked the hardest ques-

tion in all pheelosophy! Sukkrates tried to answer it, and failed; Plato tried it, and he falled, too; Kahnt attempted it and made bod work of it; Leibnitz tried it, and begged the whole question as I have been tellling ye; and—" here he renewed his chewing—"I confess—I confess, I do-n-'t know just what to make of it myself."

Ice on the Spine for Colds.

Certain Franch physicians cure colds by applying ice to the spine. Professor Pictet this week put before the academy of medicine the whole system of frigo-therapeutics. He began by experimenting on dogs, and found that when they were plunged into a bath at low temperature and were kept there for some time they became ravenously hungry. Being himself a sufferer from atomach disease, he had forgotten what it was to have an appetite. So he descended into the re-frigerating tank at a temperature many degrees below zero. He wrapped a thick pelisse and other warm clothes about him but after four minutes he began appetite. So he descended into the repensse and other warm clothes about him, but after four minutes he began to feel hungry. At the end of eight minutes he climbed out of the tank with a paintfully keen appetite. Many such experiments were made. All meals taken, after a short stay in the refrigerator, agreed with him. He found that his dyspepsia was cured after the tenth descent.

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