

FRIEND MEAKIN NOW IN NEW YORK

Gives Glowing Account of One of
The Most Interesting Cities
In the World.

MENTIONS SOME OF THE SIGHTS

Seen from a Yacht the City Presents a
Most Striking Appearance—
The Hall of Fame.

Special Correspondence.
New York City, July 25.—I extend
greetings to all my Utah friends. I
left you last in Cleveland; I am now
in New York, where so much is to be
heard and seen, that to describe Great-
er New York, comprising the boroughs
of Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, Bronx
and Richmond, would be no easy task;
for each borough is a city in itself, whose
habitués consider it the center of
existence.

Its most interesting feature lies not
in its great size but rather in its won-
derful enterprises, to describe which
would need all the superlatives of our
language, for in area it is the largest
city in the world and in population
next to the largest.

Its boroughs are joined together by
the greater of suspension bridges and
traversed through their length and
breadth by the most complete and ex-
pensive street car systems, comprising
able and electric cars, subways and
elevators. So in arriving at his destina-
tion one can ride under the city, over
the city and above the city, but he has
to hurry to get a taxi, or to continue
our superlatives. Broadway is the
longest street in the world.

New York's parks are the largest and
most beautiful in the world, and its business
districts contain the most gigantic and
elaborate buildings whose foundations are
sunk deeper toward the center of the
earth and whose summits tower higher
toward the heavens than those of any
other city.

The largest steamship harbor in New
York. Here also are found the most
luxurious and magnificent residential
palaces, and the poorest and most pitiful
hovels. One can say truly, that like
the upper and lower crust of a pie the
meat lies between. For in no place
that I have ever visited is one so
struck with the truth that America's
hope for the future lies in her middle
class.

New York can hardly be called an
American city in its strictest sense—
it is so cosmopolitan in its character.
It is roughly estimated that 80 per cent
of its inhabitants are foreigners. There
being 600,000 Hebrews, a greater Jewish
population than that to be found in
all of Palestine. There are more Irish
New Yorkers than in Dublin, more Ger-
mans than in any German city except
Berlin, more Italians than in Florence
and Rome combined. The Jews and
the Irish are more numerous than
toward their adopted country than are
their brothers, who for the most part
are to America to make their fortunes,
after which they expect to return to
their native land.

The entire population of New York
according to the census of 1900, had
reached 3,800,000.

NEW YORK FROM A YACHT.
Possibly the best impression of New
York, as a whole, can be given by your
taking an imaginary sailboat, and
sailing down the Hudson river, making
an entire circle of Manhattan island.

This island has 36 miles of water front.
We will start from West 125th street,
and sail down the Hudson river, making
an entire circle of Manhattan island.
North river past the piers of the big
ocean liners with their background of
sky scrapers, proceeding almost due
south, until we reach the Battery.
Battery Park forms the extreme southern
terminus of Manhattan island, and
affords an admirable view of New York
harbor.

The emigrants are landed at the Bat-
tery, they leave Ellis island. On the
right across the North river,
stretching Jersey City; in the middle,
about five miles away to be seen the
beautiful wooded slopes of Staten
island. We have now reached the point
where the North and East rivers join
their currents. Sailing on we pass
at Battery park a large circular build-
ing, now an aquarium, which was
formerly a fort built in defense of the
city in 1812. In 1822 Congress ceded it
to the city and it became a place of
amusement known as Castle Garden.
Here in turn were entertained, Lafay-
ette, on his return to America, Presi-
dents Jackson, Tyler, and Van Buren,
and the Prince of Wales, now King
Edward.

In 1845, S. P. B. Morse, inventor of
the telegraph, publicly demonstrated
the practicality of controlling the
electric current.

In 1850, Jenny Lind, the Swedish
Nightingale, made her American debut
here, under the management of P. T.
Barnum. She gave half of the profits
of her first concert, \$12,000 to the chari-
ties of New York.

CASTLE GARDEN.
Five years later Castle Garden be-
came an emigrant depot. Over a mil-
lion of the millions who poured in
through her gates to America. In 1890
the building became an Aquarium. We
must continue on our journey. Near
the hand on the left is Governor's
island. It is now a park. We see the
flash of the sun set gun from its fort,
immediately following its echo in the
lighting up of Liberty's torch. This
is the hand of the Goddess of Liberty.
A very conspicuous object, one and a
fourth mile from the Battery, on Mad-
ison's island. She was presented to
America by the French people as an
expression of good will, her sculptor
(Bartholdi) was so impressed with the
earnestness of the emigrants for a sight
of land, as they crowded to the bow of
an incoming ship, that he conceived
this small island at the entrance of the
harbor as the ideal spot to place the
figure, even while his work was still
in embryo. So here the Goddess of
Liberty stands on the threshold of the
new world, with uplifted torch lighting
the way to freedom and opportunity.

The statue is admired for its perfect
proportions, which are colossal. The
torch is 305 feet in air, the figure is
150 feet high, the uplifted arm is 42 feet.
The model is supposed to have been the
sculptor's mother and the statue is
justly admired for the calm benevo-
lence of its countenance.

At the extreme left, across the East
river in Brooklyn, with its gigantic
warehouses, immense navy yard, and
many church steeples.

The State Chemist, Herman Harms, Ph. C. Says of THREE CROWN



BAKING POWDER.

"I have purchased in the open
market, a can of your 'Three
Crown Baking Powder' and sub-
mitted same to a careful chemi-
cal analysis.
Have found the powder to be a
'PURE CREAM OF TARTAR
BAKING POWDER,' absolutely
free from Alum, Lime, Ammonia,
or other foreign admixtures.
All of the ingredients are of the
purest quality obtainable and
combined in proportion to make
the powder of exceptional high
'leavening' strength.
Respectfully,
HERMAN HARMS.
Your greener still 'Three Crown.'
Hewlett Bros. Co."

and going, just above the horizon
saw a gigantic ocean liner moving
majestically toward this island. We
saw under that wonderful monument
to mechanical skill, the Brooklyn
bridge, we are leaving the most won-
derful harbor the sun ever shone upon.
Sailing along the East river we see
the opposing shores of Manhattan and
Brooklyn blazoned with immense signs
advertising various industries, while
dotted in between are the large re-
creation piers for the children of the
foam.

In sharp contrast one sees the toiling
laborers on the shore, and the laugh-
ing, frolicking bathers in the water be-
low, their gleaming white bodies out-
lined against the gray rocks as they
appear and disappear beneath the sur-
face.

BLACKWELL'S ISLAND.
Sailing on through the East river we
pass under many bridges under con-
struction and through the narrow to
about east Forty-ninth street, here we
reach the view of the famous Black-
well's Island. This place lies directly
east of Manhattan island, and extends
as far as Eighty-fifth street. It can be
reached from the mainland by a row-
boat. The island is occupied by gov-
ernment buildings, and contains a
reform school, a prison, an infirmary,
a hospital for consumptives, and an
insane asylum.

We have now entered the Harlem
river, which is seven miles in length
and separates Manhattan island from
the waters of the Hudson river. The
Harlem river and Long island
sound. By cutting through a
small canal at the north end of Man-
hattan, the Hudson river and Long
island sound have been made without
going through the dangerous waters
of Hell Gate.

New York at this point presents the
appearance of a dense sloping wood,
dotted with the white of the water
and the blue of the sky. The water
is calm, the air is fresh, and the
view is magnificent. The island is
about 100 miles long, and 10 miles
wide. It was built in 1725 by Roger
Morris, the husband of Mary Philip-
pines, who refused the hand of George
Washington. During the revolution he
espoused the English side and was
compelled to flee to Great Britain. The
property was confiscated, and was oc-
cupied by the British in 1776, during
the retreat of the Americans from New
York.

Nathan Hale was sent from this
island on the mission which ended in
his death. In 1790 George Washington,
now the president, with his cabinet,
was entertained here. In 1810 John
Jacob Astor acquired the property and
sold it to a wealthy Frenchman, who
then sold it to a wealthy Englishman,
then to a wealthy American, then to
Madame Jumel. After her husband's
death, Madame Jumel in 1832 married
the famous Aaron Burr. She secured
a divorce, became a recluse, and
lived so for 20 years, dying in one of
the rooms of the house in 1855. It was
acquired by the city of New York in
1862, and is now a hall of relics. Among
these are still preserved 13 ears of corn
which Washington took together, saying
as he did so: "As the ears of corn
grow, and multiply under cultivation,
so the future conquests of our coun-
try will increase and become great under
a good government."

THE HALL OF FAME.
Over on the Brooklyn side at Univer-
sity Heights we catch a glimpse of the
Hall of Fame for great Americans.
It is enclosed in the campus of the New
York university, and was a gift to this
institution by Miss Helen Gould. Its
cost was \$100,000. This building is of
granite, its walls contain 13 panels in
which will be set bronze tablets for the
names of 100 great Americans. The
names are to be chosen by a committee
of 100 persons, who will be elected every
five years until the 100 names are chosen.
With each name inscribed is a quota-
tion from the speeches or writings of
the individual. Among the names al-
ready chosen are Washington, Franklin,
John Adams, Webster, Clay, Lincoln,
Grant, Farragut and Robert E. Lee.
Teachers and Preachers—Edwards,
Morse, Channing and Beecher.
Scientists—Hutton, Henslow, Emerson
and Longfellow.
Philanthropists—Gibbert, Stewart,
George Peabody and Peter A. B. Widener.
Regular enough, in view of the gift of
the Hall of Fame, the selection of the
names was disapproved by the committee
for enrollment, which is made up of 100
members comprising the most brilliant
talents of New York, their selection is
to be approved by the New York uni-
versity senate. These places which I
have described are well worth a visit,
of from one to six hours each.

ON THE HUDSON.

Passing around in a northwesterly
direction from a small canal, a draw-
bridge is opened and we sail into the
majestic waters of the Hudson. At
this point the evidence of civilization
are hidden by the dense shrubbery. We
see only the bare expanse of water,
the closely wooded hillsides, and the
blue arch of the sky. We do not have
to stretch the imagination much amid-
st the nature, but to go back to the
hundred years and in fancy sail with
Hendrick Hudson and his crew. With
soon our reverie is broken by a view
of Fort George, the once famous mil-
itary stronghold, now a pleasure resort,
similar to Coney Island. Fort George
lies at the extreme northern terminus
of Manhattan and is mid-way between
the upper eastern driveway of the is-
land known as the Broadway and Riv-
erside drives. The fort is a circular
drive-way makes the entire circle of the
upper half of Manhattan, forming one
of the finest race courses in the world,
bordering the river front by a beautiful
park.

We are now in the waters of the
Hudson; to our east lies Jersey Heights
and the Palisades with its Fort Lee and
many other interesting points. To our
west lies Manhattan island, fronted by
the magnificent summer palaces of the
rich with their adjacent parks and
grounds.

I will mention some of the most in-
teresting of these:
First, the home of C. K. G. Billings
the famous ornithologist sometimes called
"Coal Hole Billings." This house is
known as "Hess" Tweed, the first
political hoodlum who was incarcerated
for dishonesty in handling public funds.
The closing years of his life were spent
in a larger house than this on the
Hudson, Sing Sing, where he occupied
a small cell. Adjoining the politician's
mansion stands the home of Aaron
Burr, while further down lies the quaint
old colonial residence formerly occupied
by Alexander Hamilton. Directly op-
posite the home of the famous Hamil-
ton stands the home of the famous
infamy of Aaron Burr. A most inter-
esting view of his life can be found in
the novel entitled, "The Blenner Has-
set."

LAS VEGAS DEEDS ARE TAKEN UP.

C. O. Whittemore Reports Pur-
chasers of Property Are
There to Stay.

WORK ON THE AUTOMOBILE ROAD

Everybody Getting Ready for Big Rush
Into Bullfrog District in
The Fall.

C. O. Whittemore, who returned yester-
day from Las Vegas and Los An-
geles, where he has been for nearly
three weeks delivering deeds on final
payment on Las Vegas lots, reports the
new railroad town to be on a solid bas-
is, and forgoing to the front in great
shape.

"We have the deeds pretty well cleaned
up, and the situation is very en-
couraging," he asserted. "The people ap-
parently are there to stay and building
is going on every side. Operations are
in full swing on the 50 lots that were
sold under contract to begin work
within 60 days. In all there are six
brick stores and 3 two-story buildings
either finished or going up.

"The freight depot is now under cov-
er, and the passenger depot is going
up. Both structures will be good ones,
and a credit to any town.

"The automobile road to Bullfrog is
about half completed, and expects to
be ready for work on it when I left.
The intention to have the road
built by the Automobile Road and
the fall and winter rush will be
settling in.

Reports from Bullfrog are that the
district is getting better all the time,
all of which makes Las Vegas people
joyful.

"Business continues to keep up de-
spite the hot weather, and work is
progressing on the Automobile Road
and the freight depot. The thermometer
has been registering around 115 in the shade
at Las Vegas there is practically no
judgment and no ill effect of the heat.
The nights are delightfully cool.

"Two miles of streets have already
been graded and the entire seven miles
will be graded, graded and graded, and
the water system completed by Oct. 1."

J. HORSBURGH'S PERIL.

Passenger Man of Southern Pacific Had
Desperate Fight With Burglar.

James Horsburgh, Jr., of San Fran-
cisco, assistant general passenger agent
of the Southern Pacific, has left the
hospital in Chicago following his de-
sperate fight with a burglar who used
the but of a revolver and a knife upon
him. Mr. Horsburgh during the first
week of this month was sharing the
passenger train manager's office with
Passenger Traffic Manager Joe. About
3 a. m. he was awakened by a negro
trying to break through the window
screen of the sleeping car. As he
jumped from the window and up, he
found the burglar had entered the
room and the light commenced. Mr.
Horsburgh pluckily grappled with
the felon after he had been struck on
the head and for 20 minutes the two
men struggled around the room
smashing the furniture and tearing
down the draperies. Finally the negro
drew a knife and hit Mr. Horsburgh
on the head and back and down the
fire escape. Horsburgh lay for some
time bleeding badly before he could
summon help. He was taken to the
hospital and is now recovering from his
wounds.

IT IS TO LAUGH.

Unfortunate Incident in the Career of J.
E. Oglesby.

J. E. Oglesby, commercial agent for
the Rock Island, told me the follow-
ing story on himself in the
presence of a reporter, accordingly he
pays the penalty.
"The first one, it is too good
to keep. When all my boys were out
the other day a young lady came into
the office on passenger business. I
looked around for Drake, Bible or Bob,
they were not there. I put on my
best smile and advanced to the front.
Just when I got down to the railing I
was seized with an uncontrollable de-
sire to sneeze. I was sitting down to
do but to turn my head and sneeze. I
had kept it in so long that when I did
eventually sneeze away my store
telling across the room. It was an
awful situation. I dropped my
handkerchief on my teeth, picked them
up, dusted them off and popped them
into my mouth and turned round wear-
ing my most fascinating smile. My, but
I was hot. There stood the young lady
grasping the railing firmly with both
hands and going purple in the face in
thought. She was not to laugh, but
one thing to do and I did it. 'Ma-
dame,' I said, 'please sit down and
laugh and then let us talk business.'
She tried hard to control her laughter,
but eventually she both of our laugh out."

JOHN F. MEAKIN.

CROPS DOING WELL

Were Damaged by Winds But Rainfall
Induced Growth.

The weekly crop bulletin, just issued,
says that while continued high temper-
ature prevailed, the weather was more
unsettled than during the preceding
week, and there was a decided increase
in the cloudiness. Thunderstorms were
of frequent occurrence, but the accom-
panying precipitation was insuffi-
cient, except in some few localities in
the southern portion of the section
where the ample rainfall was of
marked benefit to growing vegetation.
High winds were frequent and caused
some damage to wheat by lodging and
to fruit by blowing down the trees.
Where sufficiently watered, the grain
was growing well and was ripening
fast, with harvesting under rapid head-
way. In the southern counties, where
the prevalence of high temperatures
formed an unfavorable feature, the
conditions surrounding the ripening
grains were favorable, and good yields
of irrigated crops were being secured,
but arid land grain continued
light in quantity and rather poor in
quality. The second crop of lucerne
was being stocked in good condition.
Fair yields were mostly reported. Corn
was making rapid growth and was
tallening. Beets were generally in good
condition and were being marketed in
state. It was reported that in some
localities from the ravages of insects.
The tomato crop will be light and in some
places will be almost a failure due to
the blight. Potatoes here being
unmarked with yields mostly up to the
average. Gardens were generally doing
well, though there suffered marked local
damages also in the case of the
insects. The range was very dry.
Notwithstanding this, stock continued
in thriving condition.

PASSENGER WAR.

Lively Cutting in Rate Between Chicago
and New York.

New York, July 25.—Railroad officials
here express considerable concern over
the passenger rate war which is now in
progress between Chicago and New
York lines. Several of the roads al-
ready have cut rates. The Erie has
first class from Chicago to New York
only \$14, and further reductions are
threatened. The Michigan Central
demands made by the Michigan Central
for a differential. This demand was
considered by three arbitration commis-
sioners a short time ago and was al-
lowed with certain limitations. The
Erie and the Grand Trunk however,
declined to accept the arbitration as

REPUTIATES STOCK.

Silver Shield Company Refuses to Re-
cognize Certain Certificates.

H. S. Joseph, manager of the Silver
Shield Mining Company, in a signed
statement to the Salt Lake Stock &
Mining exchange, today gave notice
that the certificates of stock issued on
account of the recent delinquent stock
sale will not be recognized.

"None of the certificates," Mr. Joseph
says, "have the signature of the presi-
dent of the Silver Shield Mining &
Milling company, and said company re-
pudiates said certificates and each and
every one of the same and will not re-
cognize or honor any of said certificates
if presented."

It is the claim of the Silver Shield
Mining & Milling company, that "each
and every one of said certificates are
without force or effect, and that the
attempted assessment sale of the stock
that resulted in the attempted issue of
said certificates was illegal and the pro-
ceedings held thereof of no force or
effect."

The certificates are numbered 1563
to 1571, inclusive, aggregating 8,800
shares.

AFTERNOON ON EXCHANGE.

"This afternoon's sales on the Min-
ing exchange were:
Alex, 400 at 16.
Carla, 200 at 20.
Lower Mammoth, 200 at 65; 100 at
44; 200 at 63; 100 at 62; 100 at 62;
200 at 61; 200 at 61; 400 at 58; 100 at
58; 200 at 57; 200 at 59.

LATE LOCALS.

John T. Nichols of Uintah county is
a guest at the Wilson.

The Twin Falls people are making
great preparations for the celebration
of their first anniversary on August 7
next.

Gen. S. C. Cox of the U. S. M. C. A.
has returned from the Portland trip
leaving Mrs. Cox to visit longer on the
Pacific coast.

Local business houses, as for instance
the Z. C. M. L. report business condi-
tions very satisfactory, particularly for
this time of year.

Miss Ella Peters of Heloit, Wis. is
visiting in this city, with her sister
Miss Gertrude Peters, at the residence
of F. L. Gardner.

Today's local bank clearings amount-
ed to \$75,112.99. One year ago this day
was a public holiday and no clearing
transactions in the Salt Lake clearing
house.

Down at the park yesterday, Deputy
Sheriff Bull found a pair of gold-
rimmed spectacles, evidently the prop-
erty of an aged lady. The loser may
have them by applying at Mr. Bull's
residence, 317 N. First West street.

Utah lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., will
celebrate its fortieth anniversary next
Saturday evening, with a musical and
literary program, in the building of the
order on Market street. All Old
Foljoes are invited to be present.

Local dealers in electrical supplies
report a very busy day in wiring
new buildings and rewiring old build-
ings, and installing quite a wide as-
sortment of lamps, chandeliers, brackets,
and lighting equipment of various
kinds.

Mrs. Brodbeck and pupils will give
a musical recital next Saturday eve-
ning, at the residence of Mrs. Hartley
on Logan avenue. The Misses Brod-
beck, Miss Florence Oliver, Miss Ma-
mie Brown, Miss Ada Hartley, and
Mrs. Brodbeck will appear upon the
program.

Glenn Miller writes to a Salt Lake
friend from "Teidenkmal in Alldorf"
—wherever that may be—that he is
having a glorious time. The word "Alldorf"
means a day in a fine automobile.
He says: "We are now going around
Lake Lubern; tomorrow, to Interlaken
Lake; the day after, to Geneva and
Paris."

It will be pleasing news to the many
friends of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Tal-
mage, to learn that their son Sterling,
who was seriously ill in San Francisco
with pneumonia, is now on the high
road to recovery.

Local druggists are getting ready for
the entertainment in this city, of the
State Pharmaceutical association, which
will hold its annual convention here
Aug. 22 and 23. Papers will be read
by noted pharmacists on topics of pub-
lic interest, and the Salt Lake druggists
will give their brethren from out in
the state a trip to Salt Lake and a ban-
quet at the Commercial club.

The entire front of the Elks building
on State street has been elaborately
decorated with white and purple mus-
lin in a wide variety of designs ap-
propriate and attractive. The building
specially decorated, noticeably the Walker
bank, and by tomorrow afternoon, the
bank will be the town's "big show."
J. C. Leary is "head over ears" in busi-
ness sending out invitations, and purple
and white badges are being distrib-
uted widely.

HEROISM RECOGNIZED.

Kaiser Sends Watch to Negro
Who Saved a Statue.

Washington, July 25.—Baron Buschke,
the charge of the German embassy,
has delivered to the state department a
silver watch and chain with the request
that they be handed to Geo. E. Ellis, a
Negro laborer at the Washington har-
bors, as a recognition by the German
emperor of the action of Ellis in sav-
ing the statue of Frederick the Great from
damage by the explosion of a
package placed by a man named
Rousseau, with the idea of destroying it.
On the back of the watch appears the
imperial monogram. The watch and
chain are enclosed in a handsome leath-
er case.

POLICYHOLDERS' CONVENTION

One May be Called to Consider
Safe Insurance.

Chicago, July 25.—The Inter-Ocean
today says:
A big convention of policyholders for
the purpose of demanding an investi-
gation of the affairs of every life insur-
ance company in the country is the aim
of the Insurance club of Chicago, which
has taken the initial step toward
starting a national movement.

At a meeting of the executive com-
mittee of the club, held yesterday, a
resolution was adopted empowering the
organization to appoint a committee of
five members to invite delegates from
other clubs to meet and consider the
feasibility of the plan.

WILL STOP POOL SELLING.

St. Louis, July 25.—A police force of
114 men under command of Capt. Mc-
Namee was assembled at the world's
fair substation in the vicinity of Del-
mar street shortly after 1 o'clock today
to move the traffic of the fair grounds
carrying out Gov. Folk's instructions
to see that no violation of the anti-pool
selling law took place.

Suicide to Escape Deportation.

New York, July 25.—A desire to es-
cape deportation led the tragic suicide
today on the steamship Greaser
Kurfurst, bound for Bremen. While

LAST WARRIOR DEAD.

Charles Shedarshirt, Participant
in Massacres, Passes Away.

Tacoma, July 25.—Charles Shedar-
shirt, the last of the Indian warriors
who took part in the early massacres,
in dead at his home near Clam Cove on
Vashon island, aged 90 years. He was
known as Snot Mout Charley from
having received a bullet wound in a
battle with soldiers at Klaskan, Kauai
near Auburn in 1854. The bullet entered
on one cheek and came out the other.

Wants an Accounting.

Chicago, July 25.—Declaring that
thousands of dollars' worth of certifi-
cates of stock in an Iowa bank and of
certificates of deposit for \$25,000 in be-
long fraudulently withdrawn from him, C.
C. Wolf, cashier and manager of the
principal owner of the State Exchange
bank of Parkersburg, Ia., filed a bill
today in the United States circuit court
here, asking for an accounting and for
the return of his property. The
charges are made against the Ameri-
can Trust and Savings Bank and E. H.
Prince, former board of trade officer,
who is now involved in bankruptcy
proceedings. Wolf declares that he
became a customer of Prince in vari-
ous stock and grain transactions, and
deposited certificates with the defen-
dant to cover margins in various com-
modity deals. According to the bill,
Wolf has since been unable to recover
his property or secure an accounting.

Wife Murderer Hanged.

Towanda, Pa., July 25.—Bigler John-
son was hanged today.
The crime for which Johnson was
hanged was the murder of his wife,
Margaret Johnson, from whom he had
separated, and her niece, Annie Benja-
min.

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS

Tuesday, July 25, 1905.

Atchafalpa	100
Baltimore & Ohio	100
Canadian Pacific	100
Chicago & North Western	100
Colorado	100
Denver & Rio Grande	100
Illinois Central	100
Louisville & Nashville	100
Metropolitan	100
Mexican Central	100
New York Central	100
Pennsylvania	100
Reading	100
Rock Island	100
Southern	100
Southern Pacific	100
Union Pacific	100
Wabash	100
Western Union	100
Western	100

MICELLANEOUS.

Amalgamated Copper
American Car Foundry
American Locomotive
American Smelting and Refining
Am. Smelting & Refining
Brooklyn Rapid Transit
Colorado Fuel & Iron
International
National Building
National Lead
Northern Securities
Pacific Mail
People's Gas
Presidential
Pulman Palace Car
Standard Oil
Standard Oil
Tennessee Coal & Iron
United States Steel
Western Union

IN THE SOUP.