Stock Market News

NEW YORK, April 8.

TO-DAY'S OPENING.

...h Steel	50
...nson Pfd.	30%
...h Track	81
...n Sugar	63%
...nair	22%
...ebakher	92%
...m Pacific	131
...g Steel	98%
...y Springfield	15
...American	46
...Best	8

Montreal.

...bbi	59%
...l Cement	92%
...a Steamships	12
...a Steamships Pfd.	49
...minion Canners	28%
...ntreal Power	19%
...eyssen	50
...ell Telephone	138
...minion Glass	107
...hern Can. Power	55%
...n Steel	78
...nish River Com.	104

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

...mary Operating Ratio Expected To Show Increase Compared With 83.3 Per Cent. In, In January.

PHILADELPHIA, March 28.—February statement of Pennsylvania R.

R. is expected to show a decrease in operating ratio. January gross was $50,667,593, and net $5,116,561, the comparatively high ratio of 83.3 per cent. being to falling off in gross. In February gross increased, and with a lower operating ratio net should also increase.

How the Pennsylvania could increase its net through increased efficiency and intensive teamwork is emphasized by Vice-Pres. Lee, in charge of the Central Region, who says: "Last year out of every dollar received we paid 35 cents in transportation expense, which includes all wages in train and engine service, much of that in engine houses and at ash pits, in freight and passenger agencies, and coal burned. Last year out of every dollar received we spent another 25 cents in upkeep of equipment.

"Under normal conditions, instead of 35 cents in transportation expense we should have spent only 31 or 32 cents, and in maintenance of equipment, instead of 25 cents, only 21 cents. These figures were not unusual in the past, and can be reached if we are sure at end of each day we have given full value for the dollar received, no matter in what department. If we had been able to reduce cents in only two departments we would have had nearly $50,000,000 additional net revenue."

Griffith Masterpiece Now Here

"Hearts of the World," the production that is conceded to be D. W. Griffith's masterpiece, surpassing both his "Intolerance" and "The Birth of a Nation," will be the attraction at the Star Movie next week.

The fact that Mr. Griffith spent eighteen months in France would seem to indicate that "Hearts of the World" is a war play. To the contrary, and on the authority of Mr. Griffith himself, it is not about the war, but about the people to whom the war came—and for this reason it makes our recent victory real. Many war films have been devoted so exclusively to photographs of fighting that, for all they have revealed, the war might be limited to the scene recorded by the camera. Others have so insulted intelligence and pure patriotism with theatrical rubbish, tacked-on melodrama, clumsy studio fakes and other devices that many persons are inclined to believe the producers guilty of burlesqueing the recent war, were such a thing thinkable. Mr. Griffith has proved by his "Birth of a Nation" and other master works that he is a man who does big things in a big way; one who stops at nothing, however seemingly insurmountable, in his honest efforts to faithfully reproduce a given condition. Hence the very fact that Mr. Griffith's name and reputation are back of "Hearts of the World" is an assurance that local theatre patrons are to be treated to something as real as it is colossal.

In this picture Lillian and Dorothy Gish reach the zenith of their career.

...ke potatoes, scoop out centres, ...season with butter and cheese, ...and brown.

...carrots are washed, wrapped, ...laced on ice they will keep fresh ...veral days.

A Visitor Criticizes Us

The clipping which appears below has taken from the Boston Sunday Herald and is typical of many contributions which appear in the American press from time to time describing conditions in Newfoundland. The writer, no doubt, means well, and if she had been satisfied with informing His Excellency the Governor and the Prime Minister of her impressions, no complaint could be made, and they would have received the attention they deserved. When they appear in a foreign paper, however, the only conclusion one can arrive at is that the lady in question is seeking publicity in her own interest or is disinclined to hide her light under a bushel. Had she criticised any other issue to which she took objection in Newfoundland we should not feel hurt, but Relief! And on the top of the Commissioners report which says it was scattered broadcast with both hands! That really hits us on a weak spot. Here is the lady's somewhat inaccurate but highly sensational opinion of us.

URGES RELIEF FOR NEWFOUNDLANDERS.

All along the Newfoundland coast, south and east of St. John's, tucked away in lonely bays and coves, are sparse settlements whose inhabitants eke out a bare living by fishing and a little farming.

These scattered communities remind one of Labrador, but in one respect at least, the Labrador fisherman is much better off than the Newfoundlander. Owing to the philanthropic energy of Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, Labrador is equipped with hospitals and medical stations and in case of accident or illness, it is possible to obtain medical aid.

The Newfoundland people, however, do not have these advantages. They are, in fact, destitute of doctors and a pitiable situation has been revealed by a Cambridge girl, who has set the wheels of officialdom in motion for its relief.

Miss Edith Groves, daughter of John G. Groves, proprietor of the Brattle Inn, who is now studying literature at Oxford University, spent some months on the island and noted the conditions that prevailed.

Last fall she communicated with Gov. Warren of Newfoundland and represented the situation to him in strong words. In her letter she describes "the utter inadequacy of medical facilities to cope with the needs of the native population in Holyrood, Harbour Main, Chapel's Cove and other places, communities whose needs are at present administered to by a doctor in Avondale, whose failing health and necessary absence from his professional duties quite leave these people without hope of medical assistance in time of emergency."

"The only available physician, one in Brigus, is forced to come such a distance, with a consequent increase in fees, as to render his services well beyond the reach of the fisherman's purse, despite the urgency of his case.

"As a result, to my certain knowledge people have died unable to summon the proper aid or because there was no physician to summon."

She says that the population of these settlements amounts collectively to some thousands of people, which emphasizes the need of a physician, either in residence or who will make a regular schedule of visits. If they can't have that, Miss Groves suggests the appointment of a competent visiting nurse.

She suggests that the government should guarantee the salary of such a physician, which the people would be quite willing to supplement by the payment of a reasonable fee.

Miss Groves writes: "I have lived with these people, loved them, and feel a very genuine interest in their welfare, as a consequence. I realize that their illiteracy militates against their speaking for themselves—in fact, produces the very illiterateness which prevents their bringing the matter before the proper persons."

The governor has replied to Miss Groves, promising to take up the matter with the proper department of the Newfoundland government.—Boston Sunday Herald, March 23.

Before filling a vacuum bottle with hot coffee rinse it well with hot water.

Buy a good quality of bacon, as the cheap, salty grades scorch so easily.

The sulphur on matches attracts mice. Keep all surplus matches in tin boxes.

A Vitamin Isolated

NEW YORK, March 31—(By Canadian Press)—After years of experiment, Dr. Walter H. Eddy, of Columbia University, has isolated a vitamin, according to an announcement at a meeting of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine.

Vitamines, the most mysterious elements in foods, were recognized a little more than ten years ago, but extensive research has failed to reveal what they are. They have been known only by their effects. They were classified as types A, B, or C, according to these effects. Dr. Eddy calls his discovery "D."

The presence in food of one type seemed necessary to growth. The absence of another resulted in scurvy, rickets or deficiency diseases. If a person's diet is diversified, he obtains sufficient vitamines by a somewhat hit or miss fashion.

With a restricted diet, such as is fed infants, it is harder to get the proper vitamines. If science knew just what a vitamine is, it could put it in foods or select foods which contain it.

Dr. Eddy explained that his work was not aimed at obtaining a food tablet or synthetic bread, but in aiding toward determination of the exact chemical elements which promote growth, and eventually, a scientifically intelligent and accurate method of determining proper diet.

Wanted a Second Hand Fish Screw for cask fish. THE COWAN BROKERAGE CO., LTD.—apr4,tf

Crescent Audience Enthusiastic Over "Eternal Light"

LARGE AUDIENCES WITNESS MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION.

Large and appreciative audiences attended the afternoon and night performances of "The Eternal Light," at the Crescent Theatre yesterday. The film is a gorgeous visualization of the worlds most popular play "The Passion Play," and it exceeds in beauty, size and impressiveness anything ever before offered to patrons of the screen. The picture unfolds accurately and in perfect detail a story known to every man, woman and child. The various characters are interpreted by carefully picked players whose physical qualifications and histrionic ability make them perfectly suited to these difficult roles. The producers have been very successful in weaving an engrossing narrative throughout the entire film, which depicts in splendid scenes the Life of Christ to the Crucifixion.

It's a marvelous screen play which no man, woman or child should miss. See it at the Crescent to-night.

Serve a salad of sliced oranges and bananas with honey dressing.

SNOODLES — The Flowers That Bloom in The Spring — By CY HUNGERFORD