

The following stocks were sold out under the rule at the exchange presumably for S. V. White: 2,000 American sugar, 2000 Cordage, 1000 Lead, 1000 Erie, 2000 New York & New England and 500 Western Union.

**FINED BY THE BEAR RAID.**

White was a large seller of stock, privileges and his present troubles are largely due to that. His puts on the market have been bought right and left and the rapid severe decline has enabled the purchasers of his privileges to put stocks to him at prices way above the market. He was unable to give a definite idea of his liabilities, but said he would make a statement soon.

In the narrow entrance of the stock exchange on Wall street were a number of crowds of Arthur White, son of the defunct. He rushed repeatedly to his trusted lieutenants who seemed eager to execute his commands, but at 10.45 he came for the last time, as pale as death, his father's failure having just been announced. He had to be supported but in a moment he had recovered and was once more on the floor.

Manager William Shearer of the Clearing House association declares that the flurry has had no effect on the banks and that there has not been the slightest occasion for the issue of loan certificates to the banks. The bank reserves yesterday were \$12,000 in excess of the 25 per cent legal limit. He believed that the trouble has all resulted from the apprehension of scarcity of gold and as soon as the balance of trade shall change all will be well again.

**DEACON WHITE'S BUSINESS CAREER.**

Stephen Vanclen White is a native of North Carolina, where he was born in August, 1831. His father was a Pennsylvania Quaker, who, in December, 1831, during the Nat. Tirm. uprising, was forced to leave North Carolina owing to his bitter opposition to slavery and his refusal to do police duty. The family went to Illinois by wagon. Stephen entered Knox college in the class of 1854 and after graduating went to St. Louis, where he kept books several months for a firm of which his brother was a member. He studied law later, was admitted to the bar in 1856 and began practice at Des Moines, Ia. He rose rapidly, but abandoned the profession of law in 1865 to become a Wall street broker as one of the firm of Marvin & White. The business was successful and from 1867, when Mr. Marvin retired, to 1882 Mr. White continued alone. He then took into partnership Arthur White and F. W. Hopkins, and the firm name became S. V. White & Co.

The operation which gave Mr. White his great reputation was his deal in Delaware, Lackawanna & Western stock in March, 1884, by which he cleared, it is said, at least 1 million dollars. In September, 1891, he attempted to corner the corn market at Chicago and was financially ruined. His creditors, however, were lenient and he once more entered the market and in about a year had paid every dollar that he owed and had secured a handsome sum besides. By recent trades he had largely augmented this sum, which by the decline of the past few days was swept away.

Mr. White has a handsome home on Columbia Heights. He is treasurer of Plymouth church and was an intimate friend of Henry Ward Beecher. In politics he is a Republican, and has served one term in congress. He was the first president of the American Astronomical society, founded in 1883, and is an astronomer of no small attainments. His telescope is one of the finest private instruments in the United States. It has been no uncommon thing for Mr. White to conduct a successful financial operation in the "street" in the morning, go to Washington in the afternoon and argue an important case before the supreme court, citing many authorities, and re-

opened to allow the escape of poisonous fumes and this afternoon the cleaning was begun. The refuse will be put through the separating process, which will leave the metal.

**THEIR MERRIMENT WAS BRIEF.**

**Captivists in the Pryor Creek Robbery Did Not at First Realize Their Situation.**

T. L. Martin, president of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railway, who was in charge of the party of Eastern stockholders of the company who were on the train robbed Tuesday night at Pryor Creek, Indian territory, returned to the city this morning. "We had during the afternoon been riding through a beautiful country which the Eastern men greatly admired, and which they talked about a great deal," said Mr. Martin. "We had had our supper and were sitting in the car talking together when Mr. Blakeslee of Philadelphia came in and announced that the train was in the hands of robbers. We laughed at him and made merry with him for five minutes when Mr. Andrews returned and made the same announcement. Then we understood the situation. Some of our Eastern friends were badly agitated and we all regret the affair as a very unfortunate one, but do not believe it will deter investments from Eastern people—friends of those who were on the train. We pulled down the curtains and sat still while the robbers were hammering away at the gate in the express car. Our stockholders were pleased with the trip with the exception of the episode at Pryor creek."

**COLORED MEN FOR JURORS.**

**For the First Time in Years They Have Been Summoned for the Circuit Court.**

Two colored men have been summoned to serve as jurors in Judge Slaw's court Monday morning. "Should they not be excused for cause or rejected on account of disability to serve, there will be for the first time in the history of Jackson county a black man on a circuit court jury. Those summoned are W. A. Bibbs, who lives on Independence avenue near Campbell street, and Robert Simpson, 1303 Highland avenue. The county court claims to have put several hundred names of colored men in the wheel, but for some reason or other no negroes have served on the juries.

**A Warrensburg Man Tired of Living.**

WARRENSBURG, Mo., May 5. John J. Howard, a prominent citizen, committed suicide at 11.30 o'clock this morning, by hanging himself in his room. He left a letter to his family saying that he did not do the deed because of any family difficulty or financial trouble but because he was tired of living.

**Dick Dalton Gets the Place.**

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The long fight over the customs collectorship of St. Louis ended today when Richard Dalton was appointed to the coveted position. He had been backed by all but the St. Louis members of congress.

**PERSONAL MENTION.**

Benjamin Holmes, the retiring comptroller, will return to an active business life. He will probably go into the live stock business at the stock yards.

Ex-Governor Crittenden has postponed his departure to the City of Mexico to take the post of course general until May 10. He had intended to start Monday.

Sir William and Lady Brooks of England will arrive in the city to-night to remain several days. They have recently visited Mammoth cave and will come from Louisville direct to Kansas City.

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