THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1895.

ket steady; inferior to choice, \$1.50a3.40; lambs, 53a4.75.

Pittsburg, Sept. 21.-Oil closed at 121, the only quotation here and at Oil City to-

Philadelphia Tallow Market.

THEY WERE RELEASED.

vinced of Their Innocence.

The fence was not too high to climb.

and when a Greaser policeman happened along that way he found six staid and

supposedly respectable heads of fam-

illes hanging over that fense, gazing with all the strength of their dozen

eyes. Accordingly he gathered then in and escorted them down to a little adobe jail, where they were locked up to awalt bail. As the time for the train to

depart approached, the wives of the six prisoners began to look about for

their worst halves. Then a Mexican

official came to the train and notified them of the trouble. Mr. Gates, who had luckily stayed with the train, at

once went to the rescue. First he interviewed the prisoners,

and then he went before the local al-calde to plead for them. Luckily that

official spoke English and also enjoyed

"These men are all American gentle-

men," argued Mr. Gates, "Highly re-spected citizens of some of our largest communities."

"Well, they should not have looked

over the fence; they saw the sign." "I am convinced that they did not see

"Because there were half a dozen more in the party, and if they had seen that sign all would have been

the sign," insisted Mr. Gates,

"Why?" inquired the alcalde.

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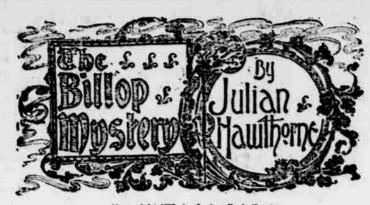
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Oft Market.



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Τ. On the wall opposite as I sit at my study table, hangs a small picture framed in white. Though but a sketch in water-color, it shows the handling of a master; and if the observer be a connolsseur, he will recognize the touch of Winslow Homer. The subject is a New England farm-house among the hills; time, sunset of an October day.

The house, as you see, occupies the summit of an acclivity. Its broad hiproof, its blunt gables, and its massive chimney stand out against the sky. The orange light from the west illuminates the venerable front, and glows on its deep-set windows. Two trees of unknown age and vast size stand one on either side of the heavily-framed doorway. That on the right is a butternut: the other is an elm; and in the apparently still solid trunk of the former (as I happen to know, though it



Two Trees of Unknown Age

could not be represented in Mr. Ho mer's sketch) is still embedded a bullet fired from a flintlock musket in the hands of an Indian, one hundred and eighty years ago. The bullet was meant the stout heart of Mistress Nancy Billop, who, with her two sons, was defending the house against a raid of the savages during the absence of her husband on a trading trip to the coast. For the house, as well as the trees, stood there in 1715, looking, probably, stood there in 1715, looking, probably, not very different from what they do now. You may be glad to know that the indians were beaten off, after three of them had been shot dead while un-successfully trying to set the building on free and the valiant little garri-events the instruction of the source is a start of the source of the successfully trying to set the building on fire; and the valiant little garri-son was relieved betimes next morn-I mention this episode merely to ing. ing. I mention this episode hierery to give you an idea what sort of stuff these Billops had in them. Be we dem-ocratic as we may, we cannot help lik-ing our friends the better for descending from stock like that. Let us now make a skip of a century

and a half or so, during which the Billop generations succeeded one anternut tree? I should have mentioned another renother in a steady, honorable, but somewhat uneventful career of prosperity; raising crops, breeding cattle, sending representative to the wars, when here were any, and voting for that form of government which stands for berty, security, and minding your own | shortly before his disappearance, he

sort of a woman. But she had the litthe girl brought up horth, and took care of her, and made her a daughter of her own. Betrayed by both her lover and her friend, she loved their little Nellie all the more tenderly for their sakes.

This transaction took place about 1870. Now, Sally, before her death, had presented her husband with a son, Thomas; and thus Thomas became an orphan at almost the date of the New Orleans tragedy. Thomas was eight or nine years Nellie's senior. It will not surjatise any one to learn that Naney adopted him also; being her own nephew, and destitute, she could hardly do here. Thus, although an add model blast. vember do less. Thus, although an old maid, she was provided, at the age of (say) five and thirty, with a son and a daugh-ter, whom she cherished and indulged as only an old-maid mother can. But triangular. how did Miser Matthew like these pro-

ceedings? Why, nobody knows; for Miser Matwhy, however, the year before the pro-ceedings took place. When I say that he died, however, I speak hastily, I should have said, he disappeared. As he never reappeared, and sent no mes-sages, it was finally assumed that dead he must be. And since his disappear-ance (or death) happened to occur at the very period when that mortgage of Corvin would naturally have been fore-closed; and since no trace of a deed of mortgage, or anything else referring to affairs with Corvin was discovered among his papers; and (finally) since the last he was seen alive was the even-ing he left home, after telling Naney that he was going down to have a chat that he was going down to have a chat with Corvin—why, people were free to form their own opinions, and they did so. But if their opinions had any sinis-ter significance—if, for example, they leant toward connecting the vanished man's fate with the fact that Corvin was thereby relieved of the necessity of losing most of his worldly posses-sions—nothing ever transpired to indi-cause nothing ever transpired to indi-

cause nothing ever transpired to indi-cate that Corvin knew of or had a hand in the taking off of his creditor. On the contrary, he was quite active in searching for him. But Matthew had gone out of sight like a soap-bubble, leaving not a trace behind him. Hitherto you will have observed that there has been a good deal of chrono-herr and concater.

full capacity. logy and genealogy. But there is no need of punctually remembering them. need of punctually remembering them. They were introduced merely to pro-vide a background and an atmosphere for the events of the story itself. Storles this firm it is the more pleasantly re-ceived. Two hundred men receive the

events brings it to light, all I can say is that you are cleverer than the present chronicler was at the time, or than any of the neighbors. Meanwhile you will appreciate Mr. Homer's artistic purpose in considering big should be purpose order to meet the increasing business which has developed within a month or perity is considered bright. enveloping his sketch in that the enveloping his sketch in that dreamy, mysterious, Indian-summer haze. Is there not something ghostly in that wreath of mist stealing along the middle distance, behind the big but-

at its factory. It has just placed an order with the Garford company for 70,000 saddles for next season's delivson for the local suspicions of Mr. Cor-vin. We have seen that Matthew was

vin. We have seen that Matthew was a wealthy man; his money was in-vested chiefly in real estate and rail-roads. But it became known that, the Metropolitan Electric railway, of the estings of about 6,000 tons washington, D. C. The contract calls washington, D. C. The contract calls washington of about 6,000 tons

THE WORLD OF BUSINESS

New York, Sept. 21.-There were few traces of weakness in the stock market this moreing. In fact save for a frac-tional decline in the railways and a drop of L^{2}_{4} in Tobacco at the start

drop of 124 in Tobacco at the start speculation displayed a firm undertone throughout the session. Chicago Gas and Sugar presented a firmer front, Gas rising from 67% to 69% and Sugar from 105% to 107. The rally in Sugar was ascribed to covering of short stock and improved trade conditions. The general market was strengthened by statements that gold shipments were over for the time being, and the knowl-edge by a select few that the Belmont-Morgan syndicate had formally dis-solved for the reason that the govern-ment no longer needed its services. The tice, and things as strange are said to have happened. We shall see what did happen, shortly.

ment no longer needed its services. The

improvement in prices ranged from ¹/₄ to 1³/₈, and was most pronounced in the case of the Grangers, Louisville and Nashville, Missouri Pacific and Walson ¹/₂ Wabash preferred. Speculation closed firm. Net gains for the day were ½ to 1½ per cent. Total sales were 127,350 shares.

The range of today's prices for the ac-tive stock of the New York stock mar-ket are given below. The quotations are furnished The Tribune by G. du B. Dim-mick, matager for William Linn, Allen & Co., stock brokers, 412 Spruce street, Scranton. On'n, High- Low- Clos-

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Philadelphia, Sept. 21.-Tallow is steady and in moderate demand. We quote: City, prime, in hhds, 4%at%c: country, pr.me, in bbis, 4%at%c: do, dark, in bbis, 3%atc.; cakes, 4%c.; grease, 3%a3%ac. the Mexican Magistrate Was Con-They tell a good story of a party of excursionists who went on a personally misconducted tour to Mexico last winter. The party was in charge of Charles Gates, of Toledo. They traveled in a special train, which stopped at all the interesting places en route long enough to give the excursionists ample time to It Cures While You Continue the Use of see the sights, and sometimes they saw some not down on the bills. This story Tobacco. They stopped at a small town near the Mexican frontier-name ommitted, The greatest discovery of the age! With NARCOTI CURE, when you are through with tobacco, you are through with the remedy. One lest after this tale is printed excursionists should swarm to see it. While strolling along a little stream half a A certain, pleasant, permanent bottle cures. dozen of the male members of the A lifetime's suffering ended for Send for book of prominent tes-timonies like the following: party came across an inclosure with the legend: "Bathing for ladies. Do \$5.00. Why smoke and spit your life away? Why suffer from dyspep-sia, heartburn, and drains on your

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stopping only for meals. On Monday, Feb. 4, I called at your office in Springfield, and hought a lot lo of the CHRE which I used as directed, and on the tenth day the desire for to-bacco and left me and ft has not ro-turned. I did not lose a meal while tak-ing the CURE. My appetits has improved and I consider NAECOTI-CURE a grand thing. Very respectfully, UHAS, I LINCOLN,

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Happenings of Interest to the Stapel Trades and Particularly to the Trade in Iron, Steel and Authracite Coal. The Beaver Falls Steel works have The Beaver Falls Steel works have enough orders ahead o keep them run-ning day and night for seven months. Two new bollers are being placed in the North Cornwall (Pa.) furnaces, pre-paratory to putting the furnace in

The new eight-inch mill which the Lebanon Iron company is erecting will begin operations about the last of No-

The New Castle Wire Nail company is again to enlarge its main building. The new addition will be of brick, and

revealed, the lost money recovered, and Nancy reinstated once more in her own. Certainly, that would be poetical ju

(To Be Continued.)

NEWS OF OUR INDUSTRIES.

The New Castle Tube company, of New Castle, Pa., which has large build-ings under erection, has decided to

double its intended capacity. The Alice furnace of the Wheeler Furnace company, at Sharpsville, Pa., is filling a large Bessemer order for the Joliet Steel Casting company. Important additions are being made to the Lochiel Rolling mill, at Harrisburg. Five puddling furnaces are completed, and these and other improve-ments will add 100 men to the pay roll

The Durham furnace, at Riegelsville. which has been idle a long time, will go into blast soon. It will produce Bessemer and gray forge pig iron, and bas a capacity of about 40,000 gross tons a year.

The Pennsylvania Tube company, of Pittsburg. has secured the lease of the lapweld furnace of the Pittsburg Tube company. The capacity of the plant amounts to 150,000 tons annually, rom 15-inch to 24 inches, Th Norfolk and Western has received an order for 100 cars of coke a day from the Illinois Steel company, and

the cars are now moving. Three thousand ovens along the line are now in full blast and 2,000 more will start up shortly.

N. C. Neal & Co., of Harrisburg, managers of the Holldaysburg Iron works, announce the early resumption of operation in the nail department of the plant. This department, which has been idle since 1887, will be run to its The employes of the E. & G. Brooke from company have been notified of an advance of 10 per cent, in wages. The raise takes effect on Sept. 15. As it was a voluntary raise on the part of

enefit of the increase The sewing machine factories of the country, which are large consumers of iron and steel, are said to be busy to the full extent of their capacity in

two. The outlook for continued pros-The Pope Manufacturing company, makers of the Columbia wheels, is at present giving employment to 2,200 men

order with the Garford company for 70,000 saddles for next season's deliv-ery, thus in a measure indicating its probable output for the year. The Davis & Thomas company, of Catasauqua, has a contract for the yoke castings of a 14-mile extension of the Metropolitan Electric railway, of the Metropolitan Electric railway,

Scranton Glass Co. Heat & Steam

October

January

of 100.

Fut who was mortally afraid of dis-embodied intelligencies; yet the saturn-ine oid miser, foreseeing the future, might be only biding his time, and saving up his energies to harry the man who had shed his blood, so soon as the latter should venture to set foot in his STOCKS AND BONDS. ancient domicile. Yes, he would haunt Lawyer Corvin as never lawyer had been haunted before; and it would go hard but the whole secret of the mur-der—if murder there had been—would be

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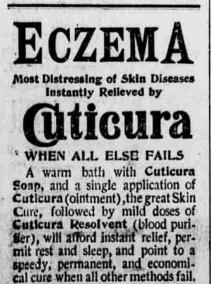
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business.

The original Billop was a ploneer in that region, and owned everything in sight from his windows. When, in course of time, other settlers came along, he had treated them hospitably. and bid them help themselves to any-thing they wanted in the way of farms, up to within a radius of a mile from his door-step. The land within that radius got to be known as Billop's farm; and it contained the finest land-upland pasture, forest and meadow-to be found in the neighborhood. Early in the century, about half of this farm was sold to a man by the name of Cor-vin. We have business with some of his posterity in the present narrative.

The house which Corvin built stood half-way between the old Billop home-stead and the village of Fenbrook, (which had been in gradual course of materialization since before the revolutionary war.) Corvin was a lawyer. He brought money with him, and made more. He was a pushing, shrewd man, and before his death had served a term in the state legislature. His son adopted the profession of law also, but did ed the profession of law also, but did not make out so well with it. He seemed to lack the gift of success. Being, upon a time, in straits, he got a considerable loan of money. Now, no details as to this loan were known, but it was the general impression that it came from Matthew Billop, the then head of the Billop clan, with whom Cor-vin was understood to be on rather intimate terms. What security did Corintimate terms. What security did Corvin give for it? What was there for him to give, except a mortgage on his land? It was not known what use he made of the loan; but there were indi-tations that he never paid interest on therefore, when it would be foreclosed. For Matthew Billop was not the sort of man to give up his just dues to any-body.

This Matthew is known in local history as Miser Billóp. He was the last male of his race, and perhaps the ablest of any of them. For reasons best known to himself, he never mar-ried. He had two sisters, one of whom, Sally, married John Linton, and died a year after, followed several years later by her husband; the other, Nancy, remained an old maid, and kept house for Matthew. We shall have the pleas-ure of her nearer acquaintance short-ly. I will only observe here that she was in love, in her salad days, with a certain good-looking, easy-going young fellow by the name of Brent, Brent, being more good-looking than other-wise good, jilted her, and married her hosom friend, Mary Selwin. The pair went to New Orleans, had a daughter, and then both died of yellow fever. Nancy might have said "Serve 'em right!" but she did not, not being that remained an old maid, and kept house



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and turning them into hard eash, with the design of putting the money in certain western enterprises that paid a higher interest. He must then, have had a great many thousand dollars actually in his hands; for there was no trace of his having deposited any of it in the local banks. What had become of it? Like himself .it had dissolved. every dollar of, into thin air. It was gone; but, on the other hand, Mr. Cor-vin soon after began to show symptoms world. of decided solvency. His luck took a turn; he was looking up in the world,



at jast. Instead of forfeiting his estate to the Billops, he presently found him-seif in a position to add some of the Billops acres to his own. Nancy, being so unexpectedly reduced in circum-

stances, and having no more head for business than a hen, was thankful to exchange parcels of her land for a little cash. The neighbors shook their heads; but what could they do? or say even, above their breaths? Corvin was a lawyer, and a hard one; he would have been down on any one of them to whom he could trace an instituation against his perfect integrity. They might think what they liked; but he was much more apt to put them in jail for libel than

they were to get him hanged for murder. licit. They had not even a corpus de-

What they did venture to say was, that Cervin meant bit by bit to pos-sess of himself of the entire Billop es-tate, house and all and turn poor Nancy out to shift for herself. For it Nancy, out to shift for herself. For it was remembered that at the time Nancy has been betrothed to Brent. Corvin had himself been paying at-tentions to her; and that he had taken the rebuff very III. Of course, his mar-riage with Miser Billop's sister would have been the making of him. He had married another girl immediately af-terwards; but he was of a temper to cherish grudges; and now that he had his chance, he meant to satisfy it.

his chance, he meant to satisfy it. Thus do the guilty triumph in this world, and there is no help for it. In this case, though, one hope was still in-dulged by a few of the more innocent and credulous of the community. It duiged by a few of the more innocent and credulous of the community. It was recalled that, during the lifetime of Matthew, the Billop house was be-leved to be haunted. Matthew's spirit, instead of adding to the supernatural crew, however, had apparently taken the existent ghosts away with it; at all events, the manMestations had come to a stop with his disappearance. But it was plausibly argued that a house which has once been haunted, is likely to be haunted again; induigence in spirits clings to a house just as it does to a man. Now (argued these philo-sophers) although Matthew's imma-terial fart might very well forbear to disturb the peace of his good sister, who had never domeanybody any harm.

of underground yokes, requiring eral months' work to fill the order. requiring sev-The American Tinplate company, of Elwood, Ind., has increased its capital stock to \$1,200,000. The company's large works, comprising sixteen hot mills fourteen cold rolis, and twentytwo tinning stacks, are now in full ope-ration, placing the concern among the largest producers of tinplates in the world. It is now enlarging its plant ----Scronton Wholesale

for the fifth time since its first con-struction, and wil also build, in addi-tion, a steel plant for the manufacture of all kinds of steel goods for the trade and factory use, which will require at

least 500 more hands. At no period within fifteen years has the iron trade of the country been in such a booming condition as at pres-ent. The chief trouble seems to be in getting material, either crude or finished, with which to fill orders. Fur-naces and mills in all sections of the country are declining to take business for delivery in the near future, and some companies are even refusing orsome companies are even relating or-ders requiring delivery for the early part of next year. Although the pro-duction of pig iron has now reached the enormous figure of 195,000 tons, weekly stocks are still being drawn upon, showing that consumption is still ahead of production. Prices for iron ore are advancing.

RAILROAD NOTES. The Chicago Great Western has guar-

anteed a fare of one cent a mile to the Grand Army of the Republic if it will hold its next encampment at St. Paul. The Pennsylvania will inaugurate a cheap cab and hansom service in New York soon as its new ferry from Jersey City to West Twenty-third street is in operation. The test of a smoke-consuming device

on the Little Miami division of the Pennsylvania lines has been so satis-factory that Superintendent Ralph Peters proposes to equip all the locomo-tives on the division with it. The statement of anthracite coal tonnage of the Reading railroad for the total

week ended Sept. 14 shows a total of 259,497 tons, an increase of 37,924 tons. For the fiscal year to date the tonnage was 10,053,197 tons, an increase of 88,045 John I. Blair, the New Jersey "rail-

road king," who has over \$25,000,000 in-vested in western railroads, boasts that he never bought a railroad merely for

speculation and that none of his money has been made by bulling or bearing stocks.

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has been made by bulling or bearing stocks. The east-bound shipments from Chi-cago for the past three weeks furnish the best of evidence of the general busi-ness improvements. The rates may be said to have been practically main-tained at tariff by all lines, and the to-tal shipments have increased from week to week. Last week showed an-other substantial gain, and the busi-ness is now about normal for this sea-son of the year. Among the things which were con-sidered at the last meeting of the pas-senger department of the Colorado Traffic association, but about which nothing has been said, was the annual question of clergymens' permits. As in former years, a strong effort will be made to abolish the clergymens' special half-fare permits entirely, but the pros-pects are that the movement will not be successful. When the question came up for discussion among the passenger for their issue by the Central Traffic association, and the Trunk Line asso-ciation. For that purpose Commis-sioner Donald was appointed a commit-tee of one to formulate a plan by which the matter of clergymen's permits may the of one to formulate a plan by which the matter of clergymen's permits may be governed by uniform rules, the in-tention being to submit Mr. Donald's plan, after it has been matured, to a joint meeting of Central Traffic and Trunk Line officials

Grantion Wholesnic. Fruits and Produce, Dried apples, per h, 5a6c.; evaporated apples, 7½38c.; Cali-fornia prunes, 6½38c.; English currants, 2½36c, per h, Hall.25 per box; new Valen-cias, 5½36½c, per h, Beans-Marrowfais, En2.20 per bushel; mediums, M.7a 180, Peas - Green, M.10 per bushel; split, 82:502.60; lentels, 5a8c, per h, Pota-bushel, Butter-fai20c, per h, Cheese-6a 9c, per h, Eggs-faidelge, per doz, Meats -Hams, 10½c; small hams, Nc.; skinned, hams, 10½c; small hams, Nc.; skinned, hams, 10½c; small hams, Sc.; shoulders, 7½c; bellies, 8c.; smoked breakfast bacon, 10½c; Smoked Beef, 1:-th, cans, 52:40 per doz, Pork-Mess, \$14.50; short clear, 81; Lard-Leaf, in tierces, 7½c; in tubs, 8c.; 10-lb, pails, 8%c, per h, is-lb, pails, 8%c, per h, 3-lb, pails, 8%c, per h, is-lb, pails, 8%c, fiele, Smoked beef, 1:-th, compound ard, Lerces, 5%c; tubs, 6c; 10-lb, pails, 6%c, per B, 50, pails, 6%c, per h, 3-lb, pails, 6%c, per b, Flour-Minnesota pai-ent, per barnel; 3350; cho and Indiana amber, 3350; Graham, 3350; rye flour, \$250 Foto, Sizal6, hay-45al7.

New York Produce Market.

New York Produce Market. New York, Sept. 21.-Flour-Dull, weak, Wheat-Dull, steady; No. 2 red store and elevator, 614,a615.v.; afloat, 62c; I. o. b., Sthatte, ungraded red, 56a61c.; No. 1 northern, 624c.; options dull, weak; May, 675c; September, 614c; October, 614c; December, 635c; October, 614c; December, 635c; October, 614c; December, 554c; May, 314c; Outs-Dull, lower; options dull, easter; Sep-tember, 215c; October, 21c; December, 214c; spot prices, No. 2, 214a245c; No. 2 white, 254c; No. 2, Chicago, 554c; No. 2 white, 254c; No. 2, Chicago, 254c; No. 2 White, 254c; No. 2 No. 2, Chicago, 254c; No. 2 No.

Toledo Grain Market.

Toledo Grain Market. Toledo, O., Sept. 21.-Wheat-Receipts, 10,000 bushels; shipments, 7,000 bushels; market dull; No. 2 red, cash, 63c.; De-cember, 64kc.; May, 66kc.; No. 3 red, cash, 60kc. Corn-Receipts, 17,000 bushels; shipments, 27,000 bushels; market-quiet; No. 2 mixed, cash, 35c.; No. 3 do., 25kc.; No. 2 mixed, cash, 35c.; No. 3 do., 25kc.; No. 2 yellow, 35kc.; No. 3 do., 25kc.; No. 3 yellow, 35kc.; No. 4 do.; No. 2 mixed, cash, 35kc.; No. 4 do.; No. 2 mixed, cash, 35kc.; No. 4 do.; No. 2 mixed, cash, and object.; No. 2 mixed, 25kc.; No. 4 do.; No. 2 mixed, cash, 35kc.; No. 4 do.; No. 2 mixed, 2 do.; No. 2 do.; No. 2 mixed, 2 do.; No. 2 mixed, 2 do.; No. 2

Buffalo Live Stock.

Buffalo Live Stock. Buffalo, Scat. 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,550 head; on sale, 40 head; market dull and weak. Horss-Receipts, 6,380 head; on sale, 4,930 head; market dull; heavy hogs, 44.55a 4.00; mixed and medium weights, 54.60a 4.65; Yorkers, light to good, \$4.60a4.65; pigs, \$4.46a4.55; roughs, \$3.50a4; stags, \$3a3.50; Yorkers sold late at \$4.40a4.50; pigs at \$4.3ma 4.40; skips at \$3.40a3.75; heavy hogs at \$4.3ma 4.45; Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 6,750 head; on sale, 6,700 head; market dull, frm; mixed sheep, \$2.75a3.50; culls and fair, \$3a2.50; export sheep, \$2.85a4.25; good to choice lambs, \$4.50a4.75; fair to good, \$4 4.40; light, \$3.50a3.55; common to fair, \$3.25a 3.85; mada lambs, \$4.50a4.80.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Sept. 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,000 head; market steady; common to extra steers, \$3.50a5.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.50 a4.25; cows and buils, \$1.25a3.60; calves, \$2.55 a6.05; Texans, \$2a3.50; western rangers, \$2.25a4.35; Hogs—Receipts, 16,000 head; market weak and 15a20c, lower; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$4.10a4.35; com-mon to choice mixed, \$3.80a4.40; choice as-sorted, \$4.35a4.40; light; \$3.70a4.45; pics, \$2.50 a4.20. Sheep—Receipts, 3,000 head; mar-