VETERANS AT GETTYSBURG

Monument to Fallen Members of the 143d Regiment Dedicated.

ADDRESS BY A. J. COLBORN, JR

Brilliant Review of the Scenes Which Have Made the Battle-Ground Famous. Eloquent and Masterly Tribute to the Living and Dead Heroes.

[Concluded from Page 1.]

and in a second or more there was a tempest of crying, shrieking, bursting shells. The Union guns and other batteries along the line repled. The roar of the opening battle thundered away far to the right; the lines were formed at once and the men lay down on the ground. After this iron storm raged for a time the men witnessed a sight that will never be forgotten. Emerging from the woods on the slopes opposite the left solid bodies of infantry marching by columns of battalion came steadily toward the Union line, their bayonets scintillating in the sunlight, as if aflame. On they came until they crossed the little stream, and there deployed into four distinct lines of battle as steadily as if on parade. Scarcely could it be realized that those men were marching toward the Union line, in the bright sunlight, with deadly intent. Heretofore in Virginia the confederates had been partially screened in their approaches, but now all was like a panorama spread before the Union lines. From those lines could be seen shells tearing, first through their column, then through the lines of battle, making wide gaps and throwing up clouds of dust. They falter but a moment; the ranks are closed again, and like a dark tide, on flowed their advance. What chance have the thin Union ranks against those four distinct heavy battle lines advancing to assault them? Two ranks of Union men—the confederates eight—but not a man in that third line flinched; there was a dead-set and determined expression on each man's face. At the foot of the hill the Union cannon could not be so depressed as to harm them. The time had come for the use of the more deadly small arms. A momentary halt. Will they assault? The old rebel yell rings out; forward they rush. Our own cannons were bellowing above us. The shells of the enemy were shrieking over our heads. There was a continuous crash of musketry that sounded like a fierce devouring prairie fire, yet above all this babel of horrid sounds could be heard the shouts and yells of the combatants, and the shrieks and groans of wounded and dying men. The thin Union lines were beaten back from sheer weight of numbers. There were desperate hand-to-hand encounters, hair-breadth escapes and strange episodes. At last the enemy's fire slackened a little, while with wolfish eyes they were watching every chance to pick off our men. The battle raged on at intervals till late in the night. The morning sun of July 3 sent down its rays like fiery darts, and saw battery after battery brought into position. The most terrific combat the world had ever known was about to take place. Well might every man doubt whether anything could survive the concentrated fire of those rebel guns. Well might he dread the effect of the awful cannonade upon our lines of infantry that lay upon the ground behind such slight shelter as they could find. At last the rebels fired a single gun. Almost instantly a flashing line of light swept along their massed batteries. A perfect storm of iron swept through the air. But this was but the prelude to the infernal symphony that followed. The very earth beneath, and the hills, and rocks, seemed to reel like drunken men. And the horrible din was doubled when our batteries opened. For nearly two hours this most terrific fire was continued, during which time the shrieking shell, the crash of falling timber, the fragments of rocks flying through the air, shattered from the cliffs by solid shot, the heavy mutterings from the valley between the opposing armies, the splash of bursting shrapnell and the fierce neighing of wounded artillery horses made a picture terribly grand and sublime, which artist cannot depict, nor tongue describe. A light wind lifted the clouds of smoke.

Thank God, our lines were unbroken. All honor to the steadfast men who had kept their places through the most awful artillery combat ever waged.

Like a Wide Blue Ribbon.

For nearly two mortal hours the infantry had been obliged to lie still, and see their comrades on every side torn and mangled to death. But like a wide blue ribbon as far as the eye could reach there they lay, with the sunlight glittering on their polished muskets. But those bellowing guns were soon to be forgotten. Their part in the bloody drama was to be superceded and a sight was to be witnessed that can never be surpassed. Behold, from the woods on the crest of the ridge opposite, over a mile away, came long lines of infantry. Our position was to be assaulted. The dead and wounded were carried to the rear and the army stripped itself like an athlete, for the final struggle. Our batteries opened with solid shot at the distant rebel infantry, but there was no hesitation; on the line came. It seemed as though it were the launching of a human thunderbolt. All ever witnessed in Roman amphithesters was child's play in comparison with that final charge. The enemy seemed to have gathered up all their strength and desperation for one fierce, conclusive effort, that would sweep over and wash out our obstinate resistance. They swept up as before; the flower of the army to the front; victory staked upon the issue. In some places they actually lifted up and pushed back our lines; but that terrible position of ours! Wherever they entered enfilading fires from one-half score of crests swept away their columns like merest chaff; yet on they came. They were in point blank range. From one hundred iron throats their artillery had been thundering on our barricades. As the tempest of fire approached its height; and this human torrent, shrinking and diminishing, flowed on; the order at last came, "Fire!" and from thrice six thousand guns came a sheet of smoking flame, a crash, a rush of leaden death. The line literally melted away. But there came the second line like a dark resistless wave, tipped with light as the sun glinted on their bayonets through rifts of smoke. It had been our one supreme effort on the moment; we were not equal to another. Up to the rifle pits they came—across them—over the barricades, the momentum of their charge, the mere machine strength of their combined action swept them on. Our thin line could fight, but it had not weight enough to oppose this momentum. It was pushed behind the guns. Right on they came. They were upon our guns—were bayonetting the gunners—were waiving their flag over our pieces. But they had penetrated to the fatal point. The crimson wave of treason had reached its highest mark. A storm of grape and cannister tore its way from man to man, and marked its track with dead bodies straight down their line. They had exposed themselves to the enfilading firing of the guns on the western slope of Cemetery Hill, and the flank attack of Doubleday's division of the old First corps, of which the One Hundred and Forty-third regiment formed part. That exposure sealed their fate. The line recled back in an instant in fragments. Our men were just behind the guns. They leaped forward upon the disordered mass; but there was little need of fighting now. That charge had been a fruitless sacrifice. They gathered up their broken fragments, formed their line, and slowly marched away. It was not a rout; it was a bitter, stinging, crushing defeat. For once the Army of the Potomac had won a clean, honest, acknowledged victory. Gettysburg was made the bloody turning point of the rebellion; the crimson baptismal ground of the redeemed republic. John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry was a declaration of war by one man. It was a small affair in itself—just a fanatical old man, and a few devoted followers, hurling themselves to death upon the jagged rocks of a continent of wrong—it was but the flash of the meteor bursting from obscurity, lurid for a moment, then plunging down to darkness and deeper night; it was the low grumble and jar of the earthquake, which tells us that the "sure and firm set earth" is swimming beneath our feet. Old John Brown was summarily tried and hanged, but his scaffold became the scene of exaltation—of a grand self-immolation for the uplifting of lowliest men.

"John Brown's body lay mouldering in the ground,
But his soul went marching on."

The Death Struggle of Slavery.

It marched to the south, and it marched to the north, and everywhere it was a gleaming sword summoning the nation to the death struggle of freedom and slavery. You said when you enlisted that the only question was between Union and disunion, but you knew in your hearts that the issue was a broader one than that—that the real issue was freedom or slavery, and the hour had come for the nation to choose:

"Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide,
In the strife of Truth with Falsehood, for the good or evil side;
Some great cause, God's new Messiah offering each the bloom or blight,
Parts the goats upon the left hand, and the sheep upon the right,
And the choice goes by forever 'twixt that darkness and that light."

The nation chose the side of freedom, and the result of the mighty conflict was more momentous to the human race than can be found in all the myriad pages of history. It lifted the slave to the dignity of manhood, clothed him with the garb of citizenship, and gave us a land without a shackle and without a master. We began to make our nation at Yorktown, and we finished at Appomattox. The world was amazed to see how promptly and quietly the contending hosts walked back and assumed their peaceful avocations. The Union was preserved—a race emancipated, and "the Star-Spangled Banner" once more "triumphantly waved" over a reconstructed, regenerated and reunited country. It floats today so high that all the world can see it. It floats as the emblem of patriotism, the symbol of freedom, the badge of bravery, the insignia of honor, the seal of an indissoluble Union. It was for you on the battle line, and floating above the decks of the battleships, more than the Roman eagle or the white plume of Navarre. Wherever it waves it marks the hallowed spot where truth must dwell and freedom cannot die. It speaks in such wondrous silent eloquence, that oratory and poetry cannot equal, and it typifies all that is great in human action; all that is grand in human thought. It represents the last and best hope of the earth.

"Flag of the rainbow and banner of stars!
Emblem of might, and shield of the lowly,
Never to droop while our soldiers and tars,
Rally to guard it from outrage unholy."
Never may shame, or misfortune attend it,
Enmity sully, or treachery rend it;
While but a man is alive to defend it,
Flag of the rainbow, and banner of stars!"

We are a great nation—the greatest in civic virtue and developed manhood, in the world. Every soldier that fought to suppress the rebellion helped to make us great. He fought not for profit or gain, but for love of country's devotion to its flag and for freedom. There is no true greatness—no greatness worthy of being perennially remembered—except that which embodies noble thoughts working toward a worthy end, recognizing at once the dignity of humanity and the worshipfulness of God, and endeavoring to co-entwine in the execution of some purpose both of these elements of contemplation—both of these incentives to action.

The Wealth of a Nation.

A nation is not great by reason of its wealth or population. It is not great by reason of its prowess on the sea, or the strength of its standing army. Territorial extent and commercial prosperity do not make a nation great. All these simply contribute to a nation's greatness. Greece and Palestine, whence have proceeded the mightiest intellectual and spiritual movements of all history, were territorially and numerically contemptibly small. Yes, the land which gave Homer and Sophocles to poetry; Pericles and Praxiteles to sculpture; Herodotus and Thucydides to history; Plato and Aristotle to philosophy; Alexander to war and Leonidas to patriotism, was in territorial extent insignificent. And Palestine, the land which gave Moses to law; David, the sweet singer of Israel, to poetry and song; Isaiah to prophecy; Paul and John to oratory; the Bible to literature and Christ to history, was in length and breadth still more insignificant. It was the manhood of Greece and Palestine that made them great. Of a truth, the poet sang, and his words should find an echo in every patriot's heart:

"By the soul only the nations shall be great and free, therefore be ye men." It was the manhood of thirteen colonies that threw off tyranny and oppression, battled from Lexington to Yorktown, and gained a name and a place among the nations of the earth. It was the manhood of "sixty-one" that rose in its might when Sumpter was fired upon and trampled treason under its feet. It was that manhood that discharged its captives without ransom or reward, without promises or condition, save of a renewed oath of allegiance to the very government they had attempted to destroy. Men that now take their part in the destiny of this nation will soon pass away. God grant, that they, in whose hands the nation's future is to be wrought out, will have the manhood to make it still greater in the unfolding ages.

"Oh God! who rules the nation wise,
'Tis thou alone can'st save,
And to the coming people grant,
That they be wise and brave;
For, as we we love our starry flag,
And to thy emblems bow;
Oh, bless our land, as freedom's land,
One hundred years from now!"

We are here today to dedicate a tablet to mark the position of the One Hundred and Forty-third regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers in the final repulse of the brave Pickett's charge. How that regiment met that charge has been written on more enduring tablets than granite or marble—it has been written on the tablets of history—there to live when all these monuments shall have crumbled into dust. This tablet will tell us where southern valor went down before northern carnage. It speaks to us and warns us to be ever vigilant; to remain firm and steadfast for truth, justice and liberty, never to falter when danger threatens our free institutions; to beat back every wave of socialism or anarchism, and to trample under feet everything that is un-American. This tablet will stand as a Gibraltar, to mark the place where the surging waves of treason beat against an immovable, living rock of heroism, patriotism and endurance. Every nation has its monuments, whether of art, of glory or of science. They are the representatives of national character. The people look up to them as memorials of their greatness, and strangers look upon them to know the nation's worth. We dig them out of the ruins of antiquity to learn what antiquity was, and we seek them in the structure of modern society to know what the modern world has done. What is the monument of the American people? Our improvements are all social improvements; we have no other glory which is not held in common with other nations. But we do claim to have acknowledged, asserted and maintained principles of society and government which were never acknowledged before by any nation. We have embodied them in a great charter of human rights. It is the sole representative of our character. It is our monument, and it is gazed upon by others with an interest and intensity greater than was ever fixed upon the Pyramids of Egypt, or the gilded and magnificent structures of the world.

Lesson in Patriotism.

The corner-stone of our monument was bathed in the blood of our revolutionary fathers, but it was built in compromise, until transformed by the power of war, into the fullness of freedom's magna charta, in whose light the God-given law of equality for man, stood forth resplendent, when its crowning summit, stained with the martyred Lincoln's blood, was placed in its lofty position, by a million brave and heroic boys in blue. If then, there is any glory in our government, anything valuable in its principles, let us study, love, venerate and always zealously guard the great monument of this nation—the constitution of the United States. Then in this land, where each can act and speak for himself, where love of country, the oceantide of patriotism, flows deep and strong, where religious freedom shall bear sway over a virtuous, intelligent and patriotic people, our whole national being shall be elevated by this glorious structure. It will be in the future as it has been in the past, an anchor to keep this republic to her moorings throughout the fiercest storms, secure in the might of a national intelligence, virtue and union, though the waves of commotion of other nations may break on our shores, and the deep mutterings of the convulsions of earth's dynasties, upturn from their old foundations, may be heard across the Atlantic! Yet, serene in her own impregnable strength, our republic shall calmly regard the changes unmoved, to await her destiny in high reliance upon Him, who laid the foundation and reared the superstructure of her prosperity and greatness, and with the voices of millions solemnly swell the harmony of our national song to Him:

"Our Father God to thee,
Author of Liberty;
To the we sing.
Long may our land be bright,
With freedom's holy light,
Protect us by thy might,
Great God—our King."

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NEWS OF OUR INDUSTRIES.

Happenings of Interest to the Staple Trades and Particularly to the Trade in Iron, Steel and Anthracite Coal.

First Vice President Charles Hartshorne, of the Lehigh Valley railroad, who has been in Europe since July, is on his way home.

Work has been started on the Lehigh Valley's new line from Depuw to Tonawanda, which will enable the company to reach the Suspension bridge over its own tracks instead of the New York Central's.

In view of the deplorable explosion at the Dorrance colliery last week, the Lehigh Valley Coal company has issued orders that hereafter no mine boss shall carry a naked light at any time or under any circumstances.

Huntingdon and Broad Top railroad coal shipments last week amounted to 55,893 tons, an increase over the corresponding week last year of 6,448 tons. Shipments for the year to date were 1,895,219 tons, against 1,586,155 tons in the same period last year, an increase of 219,064 tons.

The Pennsylvania company has 41,971 cars of its own and 40,844 belonging to individuals and companies doing business over its lines, and, had the company as many more, often could not meet the requirements for cars. Today they are many thousand cars short of filling daily orders, and are obliged to select the shippers who should be first favored.

The comparative statement of operations of the Scranton Traction company for the month of September shows gross earnings of $28,960, an increase over last year of $5,771; operating expenses, $12,417, a decrease of $1,969, and net earnings of $16,572, an increase of $7,741. The report for three months ended September 30 shows gross of $86,248, an increase of $11,600; operating expenses, $39,736, a decrease of $2,466, and net of $46,511, an increase of $17,067.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad company has issued a new series of regular mileage books and the ticket offices have been stocked with them, they to be used when the supply of old ones runs out. The new books are quite neat in appearance. The mileage strip is composed of one continuous piece of paper, having a space for each mile, and the conductor tears off a strip correcponding to the number of miles the person wishes to travel. The advantage will be that conductors will not have to tear out the little pieces that always hang in the old form of books.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad company makes the following report to the New York state authorities for the year ending June 30, 1895. The statement for the eleven months from Aug. 1, 1893, to June 30, 1894, is also given:

	1894-5.	(11 mos.) 1893-4.
Gross earnings	$18,026,418	$15,844,960
Expenses	13,524,338	11,588,893
Net earnings	$4,502,080	$4,256,094
Other income	1,282,800	1,561,386
Total revenue	$5,784,880	$5,817,480
Charges	5,311,961	4,749,676
Surplus	$472,919	$1,067,814

RAILROAD NOTES.

Difficulties have arisen in the negotiations between the Panama Railroad company and the Pacific Mail Steamship company which makes the signing of an amicable agreement by the presidents of these companies extremely doubtful.

The Ohio Falls Car Manufacturing company of Jefferson, Ind., is building fifty 36-foot stock cars from the Des Moines, Northern and Western Railroad company. It has an order for 200 ventilated box cars from the Memphis and Charleston Railroad company.

Construction work on the Erie and Central New York railroad has been resumed, and it is the intention to push it forward to completion. The road runs from Cortland to Cincinnatus, a distance of fifteen miles, and it is proposed to extend it to Hancock or Deposit, thereby making it a short line to the metropolis.

The receivers of the Ohio Southern railroad have been authorized to issue $120,000 receivers' certificates and the same have been sold, payable in one year. The company is now paying the interest on the first mortgage bonds from the proceeds of the sale of these certificates.

The Reynoldsville, Warren and Buffalo Railroad company has obtained a charter from the state of Pennsylvania to build a line of road eighty miles long to connect the central part of McKean township, Jefferson county, with the Dunkirk, Allegheny Valley and Pittsburg railroad, near Warren. The capital stock is $1,200,000 and the president of the new company is S. B. Elliot.

Articles of incorporation were filed at Cheyenne, Wyo., on Wednesday for the California, Idaho and Montana Railroad company, which proposes to construct a road from Butte, Mont., to San Francisco. The capital stock is $30,000,000. The incorporators are Moritz Lipman, of New York; Theodore Voorhees, of Philadelphia; H. M. Dickey, of Chicago, and Denver and Boise City parties.

There is a demand for more freight cars on eastern roads, especially in the coal territory, owing to increased shipments during the past two months. The Pennsylvania railroad has received a portion of its order recently placed for 1,000 new coal cars, and the rest are to be ready in a short time. There is more coal and coke going to western points from the Pittsburg field at present than at any time during the present year.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,000 head; market steady; common to extra steers, $3.40@5.50; stockers and feeders, $2.50@4; cows and bulls, $1.30@3.75; calves, $2.75@6.25; Texans, $1.75@4; western rangers, $2.50@4.60. Hogs—Receipts, 34,000 head; market 4.20; choice assorted, $4.10@4.20; light, $3.60@4 lower; heavy packing and shipping lots, $3.70@4.05; common to choice mixed, $3.65@4.15; pigs, $2@4.05. Sheep—Receipts, 13,000 head; market firm; inferior to choice, $1.25@3.50; lambs, $3@4.45.

Buffalo Live Stock.

Buffalo, Oct. 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 262 head; on sale, 40 head; market steady; light to good stockers, $2.25@2.65; old to fari fat cows, $2.20@2.70; veals, firm; good to choice, $6.75@7.50; extra, $7.75; light to fair, $4.50@6.25; heavy fed, $3@4.50; grassers, $2.25@2.75. Hogs—Receipts, 4,000 head; on sale, 2,000 head; good to choice heavy hogs sold early at $4.35@4.40; common, thin and grassy, $4.20@4.30; mixed packers, $4.25@4.40; Yorkers, light to choice weights, $4.45@4.50; pigs, good to extra, $4.35@4.45; roughs, $3.50@3.90; stags, $3@4.50. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 4,570 head; on sale, 4,300 head; market closed dull; good to choice mixed sheep, $2.50@2.75; choice, $2.85@3; fair mixed lots, $2.25@2.40; culls and common, $1.50@2; Canada export sheep, $3.60; choice to prime lambs, $4.25@4.50; good lots, $3.75@4.15; fair lots, $3.75; culls and common, $2.50@3.25.

Philadelphia Tallow Market.

Philadelphia, Oct. 15.—Tallow is firm and in moderate demand. We quote: City, prime, in hhds, 4¼c.; country, prime, in bbls, 4¼c.; do. dark, in bbls, 4c.; cakes, 4½c.; grease, 3½@3¾c.

THE WORLD OF BUSINESS

STOCKS AND BONDS.

New York, Oct. 15.—Speculation at the Stock Exchange took a new turn today, the railway stocks and more especially the Grangers looming into prominence. Rumors of heavy increases in traffic returns of the Grangers caused the strength in the market. The Grangers improved anywhere from ¾ to 1⅞. Rock Island sold up to 79; St. Paul to 77½; Burlington to 87½; Omaha to 44½; Northwest to 107¼, and Union Pacific to 15½@16¼. In the Industrials Chicago Gas rose from 68¾ to 70, and receded to 69½. Sugar was weak in the early trading on a reduction in the price of refined. Later a rally from 108⅝ to 109¼ took place. Speculation closed strong at ⅝@1⅝ per cent. higher, Rock Island leading.

The range of today's prices for the active stocks of the New York stock market are given below. The quotations are furnished The Tribune by G. du B. Dimmick, manager for William Lian, Allen & Co., stock brokers, 412 Spruce street, Scranton.

	Open-ing.	High-est.	Low-est.	Close-ing.
Am Tobacco Co	93½	94¾	93⅝	94
Am Cot. Oil	23	23¾	23	23½
Am. Sugar Ref'g Co.	108¾	109¼	108¼	109¼
Atch., To. & S. Fe	21½	22⅛	21½	22
Can. South	55¼	55¼	55¼	55¼
Ches. & Ohio	19⅝	19½	19⅝	19½
Chicago Gas	69	70	68⅝	69⅝
Chic. & N. W.	105½	107⅛	105½	107⅛
Chic., R. & Q.	85½	87⅛	85⅝	87
C., C., C. & St. L.	44⅝	45½	44⅝	45½
Chic., Mil. & St. P.	76¾	77½	76¾	77½
Chic., R. I. & P.	77½	79	77¼	78⅝
D., L. & W.	163½	168½	163½	168½
Dist. & C. F.	23⅞	24¼	23⅞	24¼
Gen. Electric	36¼	36¾	36¼	36¾
Ill. Central	109⅝	109⅞	109⅝	109⅞
Lake Shore	150½	151½	150½	151½
Louis. & Nash.	61⅝	62⅝	61⅝	62⅝
M., K. & Texas	17½	18	17½	18
Manhattan Ele.	109¾	111	109¾	111
Mo. Pacific	36⅞	37⅝	36⅞	37½
Nat. Cordage	8¾	8½	8¾	8½
Nat. Lead	35¼	35¼	35	35
N. Y. Central	100⅞	101⅜	100⅞	101⅜
N. Y., S. & W., Pr.	39¼	36⅞	33¼	36⅞
Nor. Pacific	4⅝	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞
Nor. Pacific, Pr.	18½	18⅝	18½	18⅝
Ont. & West	18½	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝
Pacific Mail	31	31½	31	31½
Phil. & Read.	20⅝	21¼	20¾	21
Southern R. R.	12⅝	12⅞	12⅝	12½
Tenn., C. & I.	42⅝	43¼	42⅝	43
Tex. Pacific	11	11	10⅝	11
Union Pacific	15⅝	16⅛	15½	16
Wabash	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Wabash, Pr.	22⅞	23½	22½	23
West. Union	92¾	93¼	92¾	93
W. L.	15¼	15⅝	15¼	15⅝
U. S. Leather	13⅝	14	13⅝	13⅞
U. S. Leather, Pr.	77¼	78¼	76¾	78¼

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE PRICES.

	Open-ing.	High-est.	Low-est.	Close-ing.
WHEAT.				
December	60⅞	61¼	60⅞	60⅞
May	64½	65¼	64½	64⅞
OATS.				
December	18¼	18⅜	18¼	18⅜
May	20½	20⅞	20½	20⅝
CORN.				
December	27½	27⅞	27½	27⅞
May	29⅝	29½	29¼	29½
LARD.				
January	5.82	5.82	5.80	5.80
May	5.97	5.97	5.97	5.97
PORK.				
January	9.57	9.65	9.55	9.55
May	9.85	9.87	9.80	9.80

Scranton Board of Trade Exchange Quotations—All Quotations Based on Par of 100.

Name.	Bid.	Asked.
Bonta Plate Glass Co	...	22 50
Green Ridge Lumber Co	...	110
Dime Dep. & Dis. Bank	130	...
Scranton Lace Cur. Co	...	50
Nat. Boring & Drilling Co	...	90
First National Bank	600	...
Thuron Coal Land Co	...	90
Scranton Jar & Stopper Co	...	25
Scranton Glass Co	...	65
Lackawanna Lumber Co	110	...
Spring Brook Water Co	...	90
Elmhurst Boulevard Co	...	100
Scranton Axle Works	...	80
Third National Bank	350	...
Lacka. Trust and Safe Dep. Co	...	160
Scranton Packing Co	...	115
Scranton Savings Bank	200	...
Scranton Traction Co	40	...
Lacka. Iron & Steel Co	...	150
Weston Mill Co	...	250
Traders' National Bank	...	120
BONDS.		
Scranton Glass Co	...	100
Economy Steam Heat & Power Co	...	100
Scranton Pass. Railway first mortgage, due 1918	110	...
Scranton Traction Co	...	95
People's Street Railway, first mortgage, due 1918	110	...
Scranton & Pittston Trac. Co.	...	90
People's Street Railway, Second mortgage, due 1920	110	...
Lacka. Valley Trac. Co., first mortgage, due 1925	...	100
Dickson Manufacturing Co	...	100
Lacka. Township School 5%	...	102
City of Scranton Street Imp 6%	...	102

New York Produce Market.

New York, Oct. 15.—Flour—Winter Wheat—Firmer; quiet; No. 2 red store and elevator, 68⅝c.; afloat, 69⅝c.; f. o. b., 69¾c.; No. 1 northern, 69½c.; options steady, higher; March, 70⅞c.; May, 70⅞c.; October, 66⅝c.; December, 67⅝c. Corn—Firmer, quiet; No. 2, 37¾c. elevator; 38⅝c. afloat; options strong; October, 37c.; November, 36⅝c.; December, 35⅝c.; May, 33⅝c. Oats—Quiet, firm; options firmer, dull; October, 23⅞c.; November, 23⅝c.; December, 23⅝c.; May, 25⅞c.; spot prices, No. 2, 24½c.; No. 2 white, 25½c.; No. 2 Chicago, 25½c.; No. 3, 23½c.; No. 3 white, 25½c.; mixed western, 25@26c.; white do. and white state, 25@30c. Provisions—Quiet, steady. Lard—Quiet, easy, unchanged. Butter—Firm; state dairy, 12@21c.; do. creamery, 22½@23c.; western dairy, 10@14c.; do. creamery, 14@23c.; do. June, 16@21c.; do. factory, 8½@12½c.; Elgins, 23c.; imitation creamery, 11@16c. Cheese—Firm, unchanged. Eggs—Quiet, fancy firm; state and Pennsylvania, 20@21c.; ice house, 16@17c.; do. per case, $3@4.25; western fresh, 16@20c.

Toledo Grain Market.

Toledo, O., Oct. 15.—Wheat—Receipts, 11,000 bushels; shipments, 32,000 bushels; market firmer; No. 2 red, cash, 66⅝c.; December, 68c.; May, 69½c.; No. 3 red, cash, 66c. Corn—Receipts, 73,000 bushels; shipments, 27,000 bushels; market dull; No. 2 mixed, cash, 32c.; No. 3 do., 30c. Oats—Receipts, 5,000 bushels; market nominal; no sales. Clover Seed—Receipts, 1,435 bags; shipments, 19 bags; market dull; cash and October, $4.12½; February and March, $4.20.

Oil Market.

Pittsburg, Oct. 15.—Oil closed, 122, the only quotation here and at Oil City.

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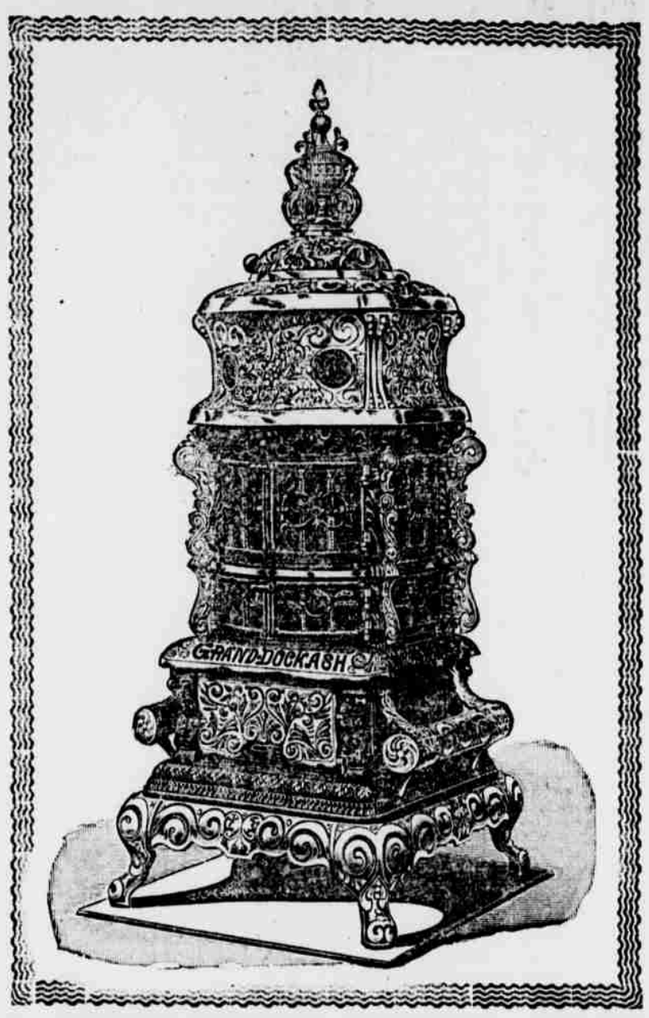

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