New York, Nov. 7.—In the early trading at the stock exchange there was a general decline in prices of ½a %, due to an advance in posted rates of sterling exchange. Northern Pacific preferred sold as low as 15%. The buying movement gained force as the day advanced and about 2 o'clock the active stocks showed gains of ½az per cent. Near the close liquidations were resumed. Sugar was weak. Speculation closed steady and firm with prices ¼ to 1½ per cent. above yesterday's finals. Total sales, 301,000 shares. The rangs 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. Dimick, manager for William Linn, Allen & Co., stock brokers, 412 Spruce street, Seranton.

Co., stock brokers, 412	Spru	co s	ace.
Scranton.			Clar.
Op'n-		row-	Clos-
			ing.
Am. Tobacco Co 8515	871/2	85.5	87
Am Cat Off 20	2016	20	20%
Am. Sugar Re'g Co. 95%	99%	9814	98%
Atch., To. & S. Fe 1614	1754	1618	17
Can. South 54	54%	54	54
Ches. & Ohio 19	1914	19	19
Chicago Gas 66	66%	64%	Gi
Chic. & N. W	106	10134	10534
Chic., B. & Q 82%	83%	82%	8374
C. C. C. & St. L 40	40	33%	40
Chic., Mil. & St. P 74%	7014	74%	7516
Chic., R. I. & P 74	75%	71	74
Del. & Hudson 129%	130%	12964	1304
Dist. & C. F 20%	20%	294	20%
Gen. Electric 30%	31%	3014	31%
Tehn Character 119	142%	149	14914
Lake Shore149	55	5414	55
Louis, & Nash 5414	15%	1514	1514
M. K. & Texas 1514	10616	105%	100%
Manhattan Ele105%	301/2	28%	3014
Mo. Pacific 28%	7	614	654
Nat. Cordage 7	3114	20%	30%
Nat. Lead 30		100%	10016
N. J. Contral 10674	107	500%	100
N. Y. Central 199%	100	45	45
N. Y. & N. E.	10%	10%	10%
N. Y. L. E. & W. 10% N. Y. S. & W. 10%		1014	1014
N. Y., 6. & W 1012	1015	31	31
N. Y., S. & W., Pr 31	21	434	454
Nor. Pastfo 4%	474		
Nor. Pacific, Pr 1874	1014	1078	161
Ont. & West 10%	1614	15%	16%
Pac. Mail 2614	277%	2614	27
Phil. & Read 1171	1234	11%	1294
Southern R. R 11%	1194	11%	11%
Tenn., C. & I 32%	34	321/4	33%
Tex. Pacific 50	9	8%	9
Linton Pacific 1014	16%	10%	10%
Wabash 74	796	756	756
Wabash, Pr 1854	1914	18%	1914
West, Union 58%	89%	8814	391%
W. L 13%	1354	1314	134
U. S. Lenther 111/2	1254	1115	11%
U. S. Leather, Pr 67	69	66	6714
		- W. S.	-0.5302.5150
CHICAGO BOARD OF T	KADI	. 1.151	Class.

May	20%	20%	20%	20
CORN. December	2774	2814 29%	27% 29%	277
LARD, January May PORK.	5,70 5,90	5.70 5.90	5.62 5.82	5.6
January	9.33 9.63	9.32 9.62	9.12 9.45	9.1
Seranton Board o	Trac	to Exc	hange	On

WHEAT.

tations-All Quotations Based on Par

07 100,		
Name.	Bid.	Aske
Green Ridge Lumber Co		1
Line Dep. & Dis. Bank	130	
Serunton Lace Cur. Co		
Nat. Boring & Drilling Co		
First National Bank		
Thuron Coal Land Co		
Beranton Jar & Stopper Co		
Scranton Glass Co		
Lackawanna Lumber Co		12
Bering Brook Water Co		1
Elmhurst Boulevard Co		- 3
Scranton Axle Works		
Third National Bank		
Lacka, Trust and Safe Dep. Co		- 3
Scranton Packing Co		
Scranton Savings Bank		
Lacka, Iron & Steel Co		į
Weston Mill Co		- 2
Traders' National Bank		
Bonta Plate Glass Co	• •••	
Scranton Glass Co		. 1
Economy Steam Heat &		
Power Co		1
Saranton Page Ballway fire		

Scranton Pass. Raliway first mortgage, due 1918. Scranton Traction Co. People's Street Raliway, first mortgage, due 1918. Scranton & Pittston Trac. Co. People's Street Raliway, Sec-ond mortgage, due 1920.

New York Produce Market.

New York Produce Market.

New York, Nov. 7.—Flour—Quiet, easier.
Wheat—Quiet, lower; No. 2 red store and
elayator, 67%c.; aoflat, 69%c.; f. o. b., 63%
463%c.; No. 1 northern, 65%c.; eptions dull;
January, 65%c.; May, 85%c.; July, 63%c.;
November, 61%c.; December, 65%c Corn—
Dull, steady; No. 2, 85%c.; elevator, 37%c.;
ufloat; options quiet, steady; November,
25%c.; December, 25%c.; May, 25%c.; spot
prices, No. 2, 23%c.; No. 2, white, 24%c.;
No. 2 Chicago, 24%c.; No. 3, 25c.; No. 3
white, 23%c.; mixed western, 24a26c.; white
do, and white state, 25a26c.; white
do, and white state, 25a25c. Provisions—
Quiet, easy, unchanged. Butter—Quiet,
ateady; state dairy, 1821%c.; do, creamery, 20a25c., western dairy, 10%a15c.; do,
forsamery, 14a25c.; June, 16a21%c.; do, facfory, 9a16c.; Eigins, 23c.; imitation creamery, 12a17%c. Cheese—Steady, quiet, unchanged, Eags—Steady; state and Pennsylvania, 25a25c.; ice house, 15a17c.; do, per
case, \$2a2.5.

Toledo Grain Market.

Toledo Grain Market.

Toledo, O., Nov. 7.—Close: Wheat—Receipts, 19,000 bushels; shipments, 9,000 bushels; market dull; No. 2 red, cash, 65c.; December, 654c.; May, 68%c.; No. 3 red, cash, 83c. Corn—Receipts, 21,000 bushels; shipments, 19,000 bushels; market casy; No. 2 mixed, cash, 20c.; No. 3 do., 29%c.; No. 3 white, 284c. Oats—Receipts, 1,000 bushels; shipments, 1,000 bushels; shipments, 1,000 bushels; market dull; No. 2 white, cash, 21c.; No. 3 do., 194c. Rye—Stendy; No. 2 cash, 494c.; No. 3 do., 414c. Clever-seed—Receipts, 315 bags; shipments, 218 bags; market quiet; December, 34.22%; March, 34.40.

Chiengo Live Stock. Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 11,000
head; market firm, with good 10 cents
higher; common to extra steers, \$3a5;
stockers and feeders, \$2.25a3,90; cows and
bulls, \$1.25a3,60; calves, \$2.25a4,50; cows and
bulls, \$1.25a3,60; calves, \$2.25a4,50; Hogs,
-licceipts, \$3,000 head; market closed
weak; heavy packing and shipping lots,
\$3.40a3,85; common to choice mixed, \$3.45
a1.50; choice assorted, \$2.55a3,80; light, \$3.40
a3.75; pigs, \$2.25a3,70; Sheep—Receipts,
\$2,000 head; market steady; inferior to
choice, \$3a4.10.

Buffalo Live Stock Buffalo Live Stock.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 2.20 head; on saio, 40 head; market dull; light to medium steers. 32.203.56; old to good fat cows, 31.502.75; oxen, common to fair; \$2.20a.3.25; bulls. \$2.23a.3; light to good stockers. 32.20a.3; veals were in light supply shd ranged as follows: Good to extra, \$6 a.5.6; prime fancy, \$2.75; light to fair, \$4 a.5.75. Hogs—Receipts. \$1000 head; on sale, 2.500 head; market dull and weak; Yorkers. good to choice, \$1.30a.3.5; light Yorkers. \$3.50; pigs in light demand at \$3.50a.3.5; mixed packers, \$3.50a.3.5; good mediums, \$3.50a.3.50; good to choice heavy, \$3.50a.3.5; right to good fat heavy ends, \$3.50a.3.5; roughs, \$3.55a.3.6; stags, \$2.75a.3.5. Sheep

SLEEP & REST For Skin Tortured





Philadelphia Tallow Market. Philadelphia, Nov. 7.—Tallow is steady but dull. We quote: City, prime, in hhds. 4a45c.; country, prime, in bbis, 4a4sc.; do, dark, in bbis, 3%a5%c.; cakes, 4%c.; grease, 3%a5%c.

Oil Market.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 7.—Oil opened and lowest, \$1.41; highest and tlosed, \$1.42; here and at Oil City, Standard's price, \$1.33.

RAILROAD NOTES. Pennsylvania during the year had the

greatest increase of railroad mueage of any of the states. The per cent. of increase in the state was 300.20, Florida, of any of the states. The per cent. of increase in the state was 300.20. Florida, strange to say, was second, with a per cent. of 234.82. The next states in order with the per cent. of increase follow: North Dakota, 195.54; Ohio, 184.02; Georgia, 182.71; Maine, 125.60; West Virginia, 117.56; Missouri, 114.51; Minnesota, 97.20; South Dakota, 95.57; California, 90.50, and Texas, 89.28. The state with the smallest increase during the year is Rhode Island, with a percentage of 01. Connecticut and Delaware figure in the report as not having any increase whatever, although it may be possible the figures were not accessible. In the list showing the total mileage of the various states, Pennsylvania stands second with 9.593.39 miles; Illinois heads the list with 10,460.58 miles, being 866.19 miles more than the figures credited to this state. The next ten states follow in their order, with the figures of their mileage: Texas, 9.264.3; Kansas, 8.841.21; Ohio, 8,646.73; Iowa, 8,471.51; New York, 8,974.84; Michigan, 7,633.23; Missouri, 6,399.01; Indiana, 6,326.15; Wisconsin, 6,022. 95, and Mississippl, 6,009.97. It is worth nothing in these figures that the Western states are far in the lead with the exception of one or two eastern states. Another fact is that New York state is only seventh in the list of total mileage and does not figure at all in the first dozen states showing increase in mileage during the year. The Empire state is not in it with the Keystone in mileage during the year. The Em-pire state is not in it with the Keystone state as far as railreads go,

HILL AND O'FERRALL. .

Present Governor of Virginia Once Had a Lively Interview in Washington Hostilities Narrowly Averted.

There are two men in public life who do not love each other. One is Senator David B. Hill, of New York, and the other is Governor O'Ferrall, of Virginia. In fact, they once had almost a fistic encounter, as the Times-Herald thus describes: It was during the Rockthus describes: It was during the Rockwell-Noyes contest in the Fifty-second
congress. "Rockwell was Hill's man
from the Elmira district, Hill's home
camp then. Rockwell was in and
Noyes, the Republican, was contesting
his seat. O'Ferrall, you will remember, was chief of the elections committee of the house. O'Ferrall was a Cleveland man, although I can't guess how
far that fact entered into O'Ferrall's
trouble with Hill. I might better tell
you the story just as O'Ferrall told it to
me himself at the time.

"'The committee, by a majority vote,'
said O'Ferrall, 'had decided to unseat
Rockwell, the Democrat. I was directed to draw the report. Afterward
Cobb and others withdrew from their
position against Rockwell, and decided
to sustain him in his seat. But at first,
with the one exception, they were all
with me, and in favor of turning Rockwell out.

"'During the hearing we had never

well out.

"During the hearing we had never seen or heard aught of Hill in the matter. He had just come to the senate. I had never met him, and beyond what had been said of him as governor of New York and his candidacy for the presidency, I knew nothing about him.

"One day after it was the general whisper that my committee was going to decide against Rockwell, although nothing formal had been done. I got a formal had been done I got a note from Hill asking me to meet him at his rooms at the Arlington on a cer-tain evening. I thought, to tell the truth, that it might have some referrruth, that it might have some reference to his hopes of being nominated for the white house. The Rockwell case never entered my head. But the next morning, when I discovered that every Democrat on my committee, and nobody besides, had received a similar invitation from Hill. I began to think it over. I saw it could have but one purpose, and that was to discuss the Rockwell-Noves case. As a result I didn't well-Noyes case. As a result I didn't go, and didn't even take the trouble to answer Hill's note.

"One afternoon, two days later, I had just come down to my committee-room. Representative Bob Wilson's (of Missouri) pension committee-room was next to mine. Wilson came in just as I got seated and said: "I've a friend in my room who wants to be introduced to you." To tell the truth, I thought it was some old confederate soldier whom I'd known during the war. Many of them had drifted to Missouri, and I supposed Wilson's "friend" might be one of these. ""Brig him in," I said, "I'll be glad to see him."

"'In a moment Wilson returned with a dark, bright-looking man whom I didn't know, and whom I was con-Senator IIII Introduced

didn't know, and whom I was con-vinced at once I'd never met in my life. But it all cleared up in a moment when Wilson said:
""Colonel O'Ferrail, let me introduce to you Senator Hill, of New York.
You've heard of Senator Hill, no
doubt."

'Wilson was right; I'd heard of him.

"'We shook hands, and Hill went straight to the point.
"'You didn't come up to my rooms the other night," he said. There was something blunt and dictatorial in his tone and manner which I resented.
"'No, sir," I replied, "I didn't call at

your rooms."
""May I ask why?" said Hill, hard as iron."
""You may," I replied, "although I shouldn't have supposed you would have found it necessary to ask the question. I did not call, sir, because I was convinced your purpose was to discuss a contest case now before my committee. Considered from that point, sir, I regarded your request as an insult to myself and every member of my committee you addressed. I do? not come, and I did not answer your note; a course toward you which, when I reflect on the insult you did me, I regard as very forbearing, sir."

as very forbearing, sir."
"""Oh, you do?" said Hill, with a

""Oh, you do?" said Hill, with a great sneer.
""Yes, sir, I do, very decidedly." I felt I was losing my temper, and I proposed to keep cool.
"Hill stood silent a moment as if in deep thought. Then he left the episode of the invitation and started to talk about the Rockwell case. He talked rapidly and in an insulting, overbearing way. He was going over the story of the case from the Rockwell standpoint. At last I didn't care for any more of it and stopped him."
""I don't care to listen to you any further," I said. "You say nothing new or more than has been much better said by Mr. Rockwell's counsel in this contest. And beyond that, I don't like your manner, sir. It is offensive to me, and I will not listen to another word, sir."

Hill's Idea of a Democrat.

"At this point Hill stepped back and folded his arms and regarded me with such a sneer of hate and wrath combined that while my indignation rose to considerable height, I wondered at the man as he stood there.

""And you call yourself a Democrat!" he said, wagsing his head in great contempt. "You're going to vote to turn out a Democrat, and put in a Republican? You are an —"

"At this point I interrupted him, I contess I was protoundly angry.

""You are very fortunate, sir," I said, "in waiting until now to say these things and assume this tone with me. Had you attempted it five years sooner I should have beaten you to raga before now, sir. As it is, you might better, with a view to your own safety, stop right where you are."

"Hill was white with rage, and, indeed, I wasn't much better, I reckon. What direction the affair might have taken at the point had it not been for Wilson is ungleasant as a subject of surmise. As it was, Wilson interfered hastily, but very decisively, and a moment later Hill left the room without saying another word to me.

ment later Hill left the room without saying another word to me.

"That was O'Ferrall's story," continued the northwestern senator, "and as Wilson told me substantially the same it is doubtless correct. It serves to illustrate a head-long recklessness on Hill's part, which showed him very ignorant of men beyond the pale of New York. O'Ferrall, of all men on earth brave sensitive, a stickler for earth, brave, sensitive, a stickler for every nice point of honor, was the last Hill should have tried the above ex-

periment upon.
"It was this same lack of knowledge of men like O'Ferrall which took Hill on that political wild goose chase through the south, which he meant should aid his boom, but which did no end of harm."

HABITUAL TIPPLERS.

HABITUAL TIPPLERS.

In 1692 the following order was passed in Salem, Mass.: "Voted, That Nathaniel Ingersoil be allowed to sell beer and syder by the quart for the tyme while the farmers are building their meeting-house and on Lord's day afterward."

In 1770 the town of Alfred, Me., voted "To purchase one barrel of rum, one barrel of pork, four bushels of beans, ten gailons of molasses, ten pounds of coffee and twenty-eight pounds of sugar to raise the meeting-house."

In 1818 it is stated that fifty-two hogsheads of new rum were sold in the town of East Haddam, Conn., where now the amount of sales would not exceed one-tenth as much.

"In early times," says the historian of Wallingford, Conn., "rum was largely consumed. A half-pint was given to every day laborer. In all families, rich or poor, it was offered to male visitors as an essential part of hospitality or even good manners. Women took their schnapus, which was the most delicious and seductive means of getting tipsy that had been invented. Crying bables were silenced with hot toddy, then esteemed an infallible remedy for wind in the stomach. It is said that a minister talked to his people as follows: "I say nothing, my beloved brethren, against taking a little bitters before breakfast. What I contend against is this dramming, dramming, dramming at all hours of the day."

The earliest modern temperance society was organized in 1789 by 200 farmers of Litchfield, Conn., who pledged themselves not to use any intoxicating drinks in the farm work during the ensuing year.

At the close of 1829 there were more than 1,000 temperance societies in Connecticut with more than 100,000 members pledged to total abstinence; fifty distilleries had stopped. 400 merchants had abandoned the traffic in fluyors and 1,200 drunkarde had been reformed. On May 1, 1831, it appeared that more than 300,000 persons had signed themselves grave.

THE WATER FIXED HIM.

THE WATER FIXED HIM.

A colonel from Kentucky-the bandits blocked his way. And "Hait" they cried, "Sir Colonel, we'll give you time to pray; But you only have a minute more in this here world, for we Are a-goin' to swing you, Colonel, to this happy hickory tree!"

Fair talked the sturdy colonel, but up they holsted him.
And saw him dance and dangle from that fatal hickory limb;
But the rope gave way, and sudden the colonel struck the ground.
And "Shoot him! Shoot him! Shoot him!" was the cry that echoed round.

Then they filled him full of bullets, but
they never made him wince;
He'd been there often in the war, and had
experience since;
And then they tried to burn him, but the
colonel wasn't "downed"
Till they threw him in the water—when he
drowned, drowned, drowned!
—Stanton, in Times-Herald.

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* Collapse

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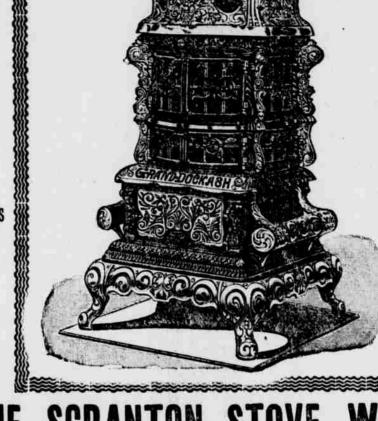


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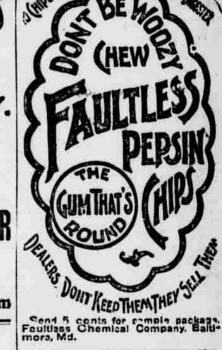
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