THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1895.

THE WORLD OF BUSINESS a2.10; export sheep slow at \$2.253.50; Cana-da lambé in fair supply; fair to good, \$1.10 a4.25; heavy and prime exports, \$4.30a4.50.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

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Chicago Livo Stock. Chicago, Nov. 14.-Cattle-Receipts, 12,-000 head; market firm; common to extra steers, \$125a5; stockers and feeders, \$2.25 a1.75; cows and bulls, 31.40a3.25; calves, \$1a5.75; Texans, \$2a2.30; western rangers, \$2.10a2.75. Hogs-Receipts, 43,000 head; market weak and 5 cents lower; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$3.55a3.85; com-mon to choice mixed, \$3.45a3.75; choice as-sorted, \$3.85a3.75; light, \$3.40a3.70; pigs, \$2 a1.67%, Sheep-Receipts, 15,000 head; mar-ket steady; inferior to choice, \$1.50a3.40; jambs, \$2.75a4.40. STOCKS AND BONDS. New York, Nov. 14.–After fractional miscellaneous stock market became strong and continued so until the close of business, when professional traders sold rather freely on unconfirmed re-ports of shipments of five million gold by Saturday's steamers. Some bankers estimate that but one million will go forward. Starling exchange is very strong. Still there was excellent buy-ing of stocks during the greater part of the day, more particularly of the dains of %a1%. Western Union, Louis-ville and Nashville and the anthrache movement. Manbattan was again a weak spot and broke from 103% to 101%, the fragers, which at one time, showed fains, of %a1%. Western Union, Louis-ing of stocks during the greater part of the day, more particularly of the dains of %a1%. Western Union, Louis-ville and Nashville and the anthrache movement. Manbattan was again a weak spot and broke from 103% to 101%, the frager from 20% to 32 of he retival of the old, old story of a deal with the Panama. In the Industrials in the Panama in the industrials when twas lost. Reading was weak and fropped two points he in the day on rumors that a heavier assessment for Speculation closed weak, the ac-tive issues showing declines of %a% of the day. Manhattan lost 2 per cent of the day. Manhattan lost 2 per cent of the day. Manhattan lost 2 per cent chicag Gas cained §, Burlington and guiney. %: Lackawanna, §; Jersey Chicag Gas cained §, Burlington and guiney, %: Lackawanna, §; Jersey chicage Gas cained §, Burlington and guiney, %: Lackawanna, §; Jersey chicage Gas cained §, Burlington and guiney, %: Lackawanna, §; Jersey chicage Gas cained §, Burlington and guiney, %: Lackawanna, §; Jersey chicage Gas cained §, Burlington and guiney, %; Lackawanna, §; Jersey chicage Gas cained §, Burlington and guiney %; Caine and guines for the day.

Toledo Grain Market.

Toledo Grain Market. Toledo O., Nov. 14.—Wheat-Receipts, 7.-609 bushkis; shipmenis, none; market quiet: No. 2 red, cash and December, 64%c.; May, 68c.; No. 3 red, cash, 62c. Corn-Re-ceipts, 20,000 busheis; shipments, 10,000 bushels; market dull; No. 3 mixed; cash, 284;c. Gats-Nominal, Cloverseed-Re-ceipts, 500 bags; shipments, 50 bags; mar-ket steady; November, \$4.25; March, \$1.40.

Philadelphia Tallow Market.

Philadelphia, Nov. 14.-Tallow steady but dull. We quote: City prime, in hhds, ia4isc.; country prime, in bbls, 4a4isc.; country dark, in bbls, 33;a35;c.; cakes, 43;c.; grease, 31;a35;c.

Oil Market. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 14.—Oil opened and lowest, \$1.51; highest, \$1.52; closed, \$1.58. Standard's price, \$1.45. Oil City, Pa., Nov. 14.—Oil opened and lowest, \$1.54; highest, \$1.59; closed, \$1.57%.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The Erie is not extending its miles of trackage, but it will immediately proceed to improve what it has. It will expend \$1,000,000 a year for several years, in improvements.

Central, 1, and Pacific Mail, 1%. Total transactions, 275,750 shares. The range of today's prices for the ac-tive stocks of the New York stock mar-ket are given below. The quotations are furnished The Tribune by G, du B. Dim-mick, manager for William Linn, Allen & Co., stock brokers, 412 Spruce street, Scranton. A prominent Eric official gives it as his opinion that there will be no radi-cal changes in the officiary as a result of the recent sale of the road. Quite a number of the officials have of late been feeling a chill in the region of their spine.

On Sunday, December 8, a large con-vention of railroad men will be held in Hazleton. The Union Hall will be used and a large meeting is expected. The Hazleton railroaders met yesterday and perfected arrangements. Prominent rai-oad men from all over the country will be present. -:11:+

The Lehigh Valley railroad will begin at once the work of extending the Easton and Northern railroad from its present terminus, on the outskirts of Easton, to a connection with the com-pany's main line at South Easton. The proposed extension will be about five miles in length, and will encircle a por-tion of the high hill upon which Easton is situated, thus forming a belt line for a portion of the city. The tracks of the Jersey Central will be crossed overhead, and the line will be carried across the Lehigh river on a substan-tial bridge to a point near the Lehigh Valley's station at South Easton. Bids for the masonry on the line have al-ready been invited.

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new agreement of the Trunk lines and their western connections has Scranton Board of Trade Exchange Ono lines and their western connections has been somewhat weakened by the later amendments. The proposition for the roads in deposit as a penalty fund 1 per cent. of their gross earnings until the total for each road should be \$50,-000 is believed to have been definitely defeated. The fund will probably be limited to \$10,000 for each road. It is understood, also, that several roads re-fuse to surrender absolutely the ratetations-All Quotations Based on Par Bid. Asked.

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The virtue lies in the struggle, not in the prize.-Mlines. No man can pass into eternity, for he is already in it.-Farrar. A heap of ill-chosen erudition is but the luggage of antiquity.-Balzac. Men should not talk to please them-selves, but those that hear them.-Sterne. Hypocrisy, the only evil that walks in-visible, except to God alone.-Mlinon. I would have a man great in great things and elegant in little things.-John-son.

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Thought is the blossom; tanguage the opening bud; action the fruit behiad it.-Beecher. You cram these words into mine cars against the stomach of my sense.-Shak-speare. Great minds must be ready not only to take opportunities, but to make them.-Cotton.

Great minds must be ready not only to take opportunities, but to make them.-Coiton. Every great writer is a writer of history. let him treat on what subject he may.-Landor. The friendships of the world are oft confederacles in vice, or leagues of pleas-ure.-Addison. Nor cell, nor chain, nor dungeon speaks to the murderer like the voice of solitude -Maturin. Every base occupation makes one sharp in its practice, and duil in every other.-Sir P. Sidney. An intelligent class can scarce ever be, as a class, vicious, and never, as a class, indoient.-Everett. Nothing can constitute good breeding which has not good nature for its founda-tion.-Bulwer. Hope is like the sun, which, as we jouz-ney toward it, casis the shadow of our burden behind us.-S. Smiles. Like a man to double business bound. I stand in pause where I shall first begin, and both neglect.-Shakspoure. Mature is an Acoller, harp, a musical in-strument, whose tones are the re-echo of higher strings within us.-Novalis. A strenuous soul hates cheap success; it is the ardor of the assilant that makes the vigor of the defendant.-Emerson. He that fortells his own calgority, and makes events before them come, doth twice endure the pains of evil destiny.-Davenant. If we steal from the moderns, it will be read down as descharism. If from the an

If we steal from the moderns, it will be cried down as plagiarism; if from the an-cients, it will be cried up as erudition.--Colton.

cients, it will be cried up as cridition.-Colton. Those who attain to any excellence com-monly spend life in some single pursuit, for excellence is not often gained on easier terms.-Johnson. One principal reason why men are so often useless is, that they divide and shift their attention among a multiplicity of objects and pursuits.-Emmons. When infinite wisdom established the rule of right and honesty, He saw to it that justice should be always the high-est expediency.-Wendell Phillips. It is a poor and disgraceful thing not to be able to reply, with some degree of cer-tainty, to the simple questions, "What will you be? What will you do?"-John Foster.

writing my thoughts in prose, verse, his-tory, philosophy, drama, romands, trad-tion, astire, ode, song-I have tried all But I feel have not said the thousandth part of what is in me. My work is only a beginning. The thirst for infiality proves inficity.-Hugo. THE TALES OF A CAT.

llow the Colonel Broke Up the Party with

How the Colonel Broke Up the Party with His Remarkable Story. From the Washington Post. They had discussed poetry, philoso-phy, occultism, the diver question, and half a dozen smokes apiece. It was nearing the hour "when sheeted ghosts on midnight's pall from yawning graveyards rise and fall." and Col. Dick Wintersmith caused the break-up, "Yes, gentlemen, cats can reason," said he. Rats!" said one. "No, cats," replied the colonel. "Got 'em so carly? Let's stop," said another. "Ease your conscience, colonel; go on.,, came from another."

"Gentlemen," said he, "my tale will have a hook on the end of it, and he who seizes it first will set up cham-pagne cocktails for four tails that give no nightmare. It was the last summer of the rose, and I was down at Piney Point where the phase are all pointed of the rose, and I was down at Piney Point, where the pines are all pointed, and upward. Upon the wharf in front of the hotel I noticed each morning a large Thomas cat. intently watching some boys who were firshing for crabs. At other times this fells domestica might have been seen taking his morn.

At other times this fells domestica might have been seen taking his morn-ing exercise along the beach, occasion-ally scooping in a stranded crawfish. One morning, however, I observed him alone, lying close upon the edge of the wharf, with his tail overboard and his eyes fixed in contemplaton, like a street car conductor. Then suddenly he sprang like a bucking broncho, high in the air, followed by a large crab at-tached to his tail, clinging like a broth-er, and as if he though he had a soft thing or was stuck on it. To the admir-er '.' the many art it was an inspiring sight to see the waltzing of Tom and the crab, at times varying to the figure of the lancers, resulting soon, however,

of the lancers, resulting soon, however, in Tom detaching and dispatching the crustacean, while to the student of pay-chics it was a study to follow the cat's mind as indicated by the waves of his tail, and I said. 'Here is food for the philosophar as well as for the said and philosopher as well as for the cat,' and

since then I say cats reason." "Colonel," said Bill, "how far from the water was the wharf?"

"It was somewhere under four feet." replied the colonel. "Ah, colonel," said Gen. Dan Mc. 'may I inquire how long that cat's tail

"Oh, yes; I think it was in the neigh-"Oh, yes; I think it was in the neigh-borhood of four feet." said the colonel. Then there was silence, unbroken by a footfall on the sanded floor, for the colonel was a brave man, who took not contradiction. Then, one by one, as leaves drop, so dropped out they, to look for stars in the milky way, while the colonel, finding himself alone, or-dered his night cap and wandered away to his lonely pillow.

APHORISMS FROM EMERSON.

[Compiled from His Writings by George C. Bragdon for the Rochester Post-Express.]

If a man would be alone, let him look at he stars Nature always wears the colors of the

spirit. A man is fed, not that he may be fed, but that he may work. Beauty is the mark God set upon nature. All good is eternally reproductive. Every natural fact is a symbol of some spiritual fact. An action is the perfection and publica-tion of a thought. Of that inearfble essence which we call spirit, he that thinks most will say least. Love is as much in demand as percep-tion. spirit.

Love is as much in demand as percep-tion. The invariable mark of wisdom is to see the miraculous in the common. What we are, that only can we see Only so much do I know as I have lived. Character is higher than wisdom. Success treads on every right step. In self-trust all the virtues are compre-hended. Fear always springs from ignorance. The world is his (who can see through its pretension. He who does a good deed is instantly en-nomed.

of genius to which the human heart and soul have not, sooner or later, responded. -Lowell. There is nothing in life so irrational that good sense and chance may not set it to rights; nothing so rational that folly and chance may not utterly confound it.



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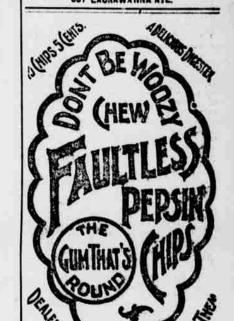
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Poster. There is no work of genius which has not been the delight of mankind; no word of genius to which the human heart and soul have not, sooner or later, responded.

iii BONDS.

Beranton Glass Co. Scranton Glass Co. Scranton Pass, Railway first mortgage, due 1918. Beranton Traction Co. People's Street Railway, first mortgage, due 1918. Beranton & Pittston Trac. Co. People's Street Railway, Sec-ond mortgage, due 1920. Lacka. Valley Trac. Co., first mortgage, due 1925. Lacka. Township Schoel 5%. City of Scranton Street Imp 6%.

New York Produce Martet. New York, Nov. 14.-Flour-Dull, easy, where desaffe: afloat, this statut, i.e. of the second statut, i.e. of the second statut, or there, the statut statut, i.e. of the second statut, or the second statut, i.e. of the second statut, the second second statut, i.e. of the second statut, the second statut, i.e. of the second statut, i.e. of the second second statut, i.e. of the second statut, i.e. of the second second statut, i.e. of the second statut, i.e. of the second second second statut, i.e. of the second sec New York Produce Market.

⁶ Buffalo Livo Stock. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Cattle—Receipts, 80 head; on sale, 60 head; market steady; venis steady, good to choice caives, \$6.15 a7.25; prime to fancy, \$7.40a7.50; heavy fed caives, \$2.75a3.50. Hogs—Receipts, 7.000 head; on sale, 5.000 head; market slow and fully 5 cents lower; early sales, Yorkers, \$3.96a3.95; good to choice heavy, \$3.90a3.05; fair to good heavy ends, \$3.50a3.15; roughs, \$3.25 a4; stags, \$7.50a3.55; pizs, fair to choice; \$1.45a3.96; surta selected white lois, \$444.05; hate sales, Yorkers, \$3.55a3.90; good medi-ums, \$3.90. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 7,000 head; on sale, 4.000 head; market steady; good to choice native iambs, \$3.90 a4.85; ettra, \$4.50a4.35; light to fairiy good, \$1.46a3.50; culls and common, £7.75a3.25; mixed sheep, good to extra, £2.402.75; culls to fair, \$1.25a2.25; handy wethers, \$2.80 a1.55 a1; 51.25a2.25; handy

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fuse to surrender absolutely the rate-making power to a special committee, and therefore that proposition is prob-ably defeated. The special committee, however, will prepare rates for all roads, and roads which do not accept them will have to furnish good rea-sons for their action or else be con-sidered to have broken the agreement.

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NEWS OF OUR INDUSTRIES.

NEWS OF OUR INDUSTRIES. The Pennsylvania Steel company is one of the largest in the country and its output last month was the greatest in its history. Early in the beginning of the prosperity arrangements had been made with the other steel producers to keep its steel mill at Sparrow Point shut up for a year, the amount paid for so doing being stated as high as \$400,000. This naturally would have kept its im-mense blast furnaces at that point idle but the advance given Bessemer iron induced one of the largest iron import-ing firms to lease these furnaces at, it is said, a dollar a ton, to utilize foreign ores which they had picked up on ad-vantageous terms. It is understood that fires were lit in the blast furnaces at Sparrow Point yesterday. THE TRUE EXPLANATION.

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THE TRUE EXPLANATION. The party's defeat. Some accuse Mr. For are full of explanations of the cause of their party's defeat. Some accuse Mr. For any of dividing it on the money guestion. They say he is not a Democrat. But if he had been a free silver man he some and would, in the opinion of the same, and would, in the opinion of the same and ways of their own, of not being accused by those who have differing opin-ons and ways of their own, of not being accused by those who have differing opin-and ways of their own, of not being preasons for the bad plight of a party, their in reality be but one. This one under-tying cause is the condition of the party, the discipline, no coherent policy that com-mand the respect of its members. If any visit co-ordination of its ideas, it would not suffer its president to buildons to callow the personal quarrels of the part of the inter opinion of the party, its discipline, no coherent policy that com-mands the respect of its members. If any visit co-ordination of its ideas, it would not suffer its president to buildons to callow the personal quarrels of the part of the inder particular of the contrary, it challenges, wounds or in-the contrary, it challenges, wounds or the partnership with New Jersey ramblers, its partnership with New Jersey ram

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good sense and chance may not set it to rights; nothing so rational that folly and chance may not utterly confound it.-Goethe. The world is a great system of work; the same duty is not laid upon every one; but upon every one is laid the duty to feel as the brother of his fellow men.-From the German. There is this difference between happi-ness and wisdom, that he who thinks him-self the happiest man, really is so; but he that thinks himself the wisest, is gen-erally the greatest fool.-Colton. Every man deems that he has precisely the trials and temptations which are the hardest of all others for him to bear; but they are so simply because they are the very ones he most needs.-Mrs. L. M. Childs. It is the age that forms the man, not the man that forms the age. Great minds do indeed react on the soclety which has made them what they are, but they only pay without interest what they have re-ceived.-Macaulay. Memory depends very much on the per-spicuity, regularity and order of our thoughis. Many complain of the want of memory, when the defect is in their judg-ment; and others, by grasping at all, re-tain nothing.-Fuller. The world of reality has its limits; the world of imagination is boundless. Not being able to enlarge the one, let us con-tract the other; for it is from their differ-ence that all the evils arise which render us unhappy.-Rouseau. How often have I seen the most solid merit and knowledge neglected, unwel-come and soon rejected, while filmsy parts, little knowledge, and less merit, introduced by the Graces, have been re-ceived, cherished and admired.-Chester-field. There's no music in a "rest," but there's the making of music in it. And people are ducated and inter, and other's ducated and inter-then and snowled the inter of the two the making of music in it. And people are ducated by the draces, may been re-ducated by the draces, may been re-ducated by the draces, may been re-ducated by the draces, may been re-ducates no music in a "rest," but there's the making of music in it. An

ceived, cherished and admired.-Chester-field. There's no music in a "rest." but there's the making of music in it. And people are always missing that part of the life mei-ody, always talking of perseverance and courage and fortitude; but patience is the finest and worthlest part of fortitude, and the rarest, too.-Ruskin. Condemn no man for not thinking as you think. Let every one enjoy the full and free liberty of thinking for himself. Let every man muse his own judgment, since every man muse his own judgment, since every man muse give an account of him-self to God. If you can not persuade a man into the truth, never attempt to force a man into it. If love will not compel him to come, leave him to God, the judge of all-John Wesley. Winter is on my head and sternal spring is in my heart. The nearer I approach the end the plainer I hear around me the im-mortal symphonies of the worlds which invite me. For half a century I have been



highest applause. All evil is so much death or nonentity. Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed, to be simple is to be great. Neither dogmatize nor accept another's logmatism. Where there is no vision the people

where there is no vision the people perish. Every natural fact is an emanation, and that from which it emanates is an emana-tion also, and from every emanation is a new emanation.







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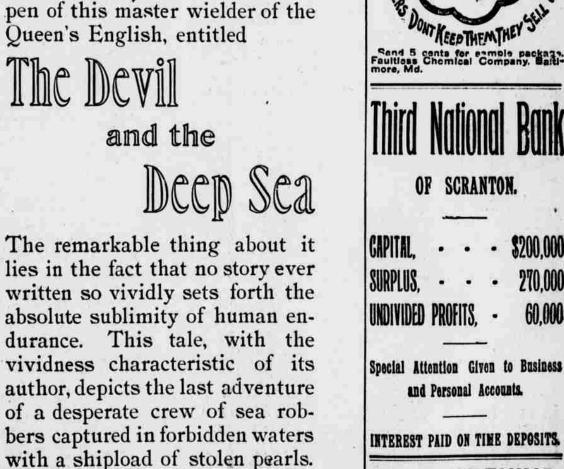
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