Neighboring Counties.

NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Professor Thomas Williams, of Hazleton, is organizing a male chorus of sixteen voices.

The Freeland Electric Light company has increased its capital stock from \$15,000 to \$30,000, and will make numerous improvements.

The Lehigh Valley Coal company has started its mammoth colliery at Pottsville. This operation suspended last January. It employs 500 hands. The Spring Brook Water Supply com-

pany has had notices posted around the Huntsville reservoir forbidding all persons fishing in the waters of that beau-

Thomas Longwer, a prominent Hazleton Hungarian, committed suicide Saturday afternoon by shooting him-self in the head. No cause is known for his self-destruction. Joseph Valetta, an Italian, of Hazle-

brook, struck a piece of dynamite with a hammer Saturday and in the expicsion which followed was so badly injured that he may die. John Deegan, who has been telegraph

operator at the Lehigh Valley station in Tunkhannock for some time past, has been transferred to Laceyville, and will go there to assume his position today

Enoch Williams, a well known restdent of Nanticoke, was found dead in bed at his home on Prospect street, that city, Saturday morning. Mr. Williams was employed as a miner by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company in Nanticoke and was about years of age. He is survived by his wife and one child. Commencing June 1 the Lehigh Val-

partment. Heretofore the car department was a separate organization. It is also intended to consolidate the blacksmith and carpenter departments under one foreman, using the black-smith shop building as car shop. The present blacksmith shop will be used for flue works for the whole Lehigh system

James L. Lenahan, atterney for Mrs Winifred Cunningham, whose husband was killed in the Blackman mine on Tuesday last, has entered suit Wilkes-Barre against the Lehigh Valley Coal company for \$10,000 damages. Cunningham, who was a pumpman at the Blackman slope, was killed and the coroner's jury found that he came to his death through the negligence of Andrew Wilseo, the Hungarian fire-man, who was running the slope engine and misunderstood the signals.

The death of Edward Hahn, a well known foreman for the Delaware and Hudson company, occurred at his home in Plymouth township, Luzerne county. Saturday morning at 4 o'clock, after a lingering illness of four months of Germany. He came to this country forty-three years ago and settled at Hazleton where he worked in the mines for some time. He was promoted to the position of mine foreman, and removed to Wanamie where he was lo cated for two years. At the end of that time he was engaged by the Delaware and Hudson company and became inside foreman of the Black Diamond certain "palmy days" of the past-a Twenty years ago he was transferred to No. 4 mines of the same the position of foreman until his death.

FIRE AT HALLSTEAD.

A Building Used as a Lockup Is Totaliy Destroyed.

Halistead, May 15 .- The building on Church street owned and occupied by William Knowler as a carpenter and blocksmith shop and the borough lockup were destroyed by fire early Saturday morning.

The fire originated in the Knowle building, on which was an insurance of \$250 and \$100 for the tools it contained. The fire is believed to be of incendiary origin.

SHOT IN THE KNEE.

Accident to Carp Fisherman Up at Hallstead.

Special to the Scranton Tribune Hallstead, May 16,-George Barber

was accidentally shot in the leg by Arthur Sprague on Saturday afternoon at about 4 o'clock. They, in company with several other persons, were at the "Ox Bow" trying to shoot a very large carp which had been seen in the water there during the day. Sprague had a rifle and the others

each a shotgun. Barber was on the bank on the right side of the water and the others on the opposite side when the accident happened. They had all been unsuccessful in their efforts to

The Spring storms strike hard those who are thin in flesh, whose system is weak and nerves irritable. The sharp, cutting pains of neuralgia tell when the blow has taken effect. Why wait for the signal? Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with transmitted by Charles Kemble, the Hypophosphites will feed and strengthen weak nerves. It should be taken as a preventive in every case of weakness and nerve exhaustion. "Early prevention is better than cure." So says the For sale by all druggists at 50 cents and \$1.00. wise man.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

capture the fish and as he appeared again all shot. The bullet from Sprague's rifle glanced and entered Barber's left leg below the knee. Forunately he is not seriously injured,

AN ELOQUENT DEFENSE OF THE STAGE.

From an Address by William Winter Before the Lotus Club of New York.

To understand human nature; to absorb and co-ordinate the literature of the drama; to discriminate between talking and acting; to see the mental, noral and spiritual aspect of the stage. and likewise to see the popular aspect of it; to write for a public of miscel-leaneous readers, and at the same time respect the feelings and interpret the ambitions of artists; to praise with discretion and yet with force; to censure without asperity; to think quickly and speak quickly, and yet avoid error; to oppose sordid selfishness, which forver strives to degrade every high ideal; to give not alone knowledge, study, and technical skill, but the best powers of the mind and the deepest feelings of the heart to the embellish-ment of the art of others, and to do that with an art of your own-this it is to accomplish the work of the dra-matic receiver. It is a work of serious noment and incessant difficulty. But it has its bright side; for, as years speed on and life grows bleak and lonesome, it is the stage that gives relief from paltry conventionality; it is the stage, with its sunshine of humor and its glory of imagination, that wiles us ley car shop department at Sayre, will away from our defeated ambitions, be consolidated with the locomotive deidols of our vanishing youth. In the long process of social developmentat least within the last three hundred years-no other single force has borne a more conspicuous or a more potential part, "The reason of things," said Dr. South, "lies in a small compass, if a man could but find it out." The reason f the drama has never been a mystery. All life has, for its ultimate object, a spiritual victory. The divine spirit works in humanity by many subtle ways. It is man's instinctive and intuitive imitation of nature that creates artificial objects of beauty. Those, in turn, react upon the human mind and deepen and heighten its sense of the beautiful. It is man's interpretation of humanity that has revealed to him his divine father and his spiritual destiny. All things work together for that result-the dramatic art deeply and directly, because, when rightly adminis-tered, it is the pure mirror of all that is glorious in character and all that is noble and gentle in the conduct of life, showing ever the excellence to be emulated and the glory to be gained, soothtyphoid pneumonia. The deceased was ing our cares, dispelling our troubles, 65 years old and was born in Hessen, and casting the glamour of romantic grace upon all the commonplaces of the world. What happy dreams it has inspired! What grand ideals it has im-With what gentle friendships

it has blessed and beautified our lives! Moralists upon the drama are fond of dwelling on its alleged decline from vague period which no one distinctly remembers or defines, and which still recedes, the more sued, "in the dark backward and abysm of time." One difference tween the past and the present is that he stage which once lived in a camp now lives in a palace. Another difference is that eminent talents which nce were concentrated are now diffused. The standard of taste has fluctuated. At the beginning of the century it appears to have been more fastidious and more intellectual than it is row, but not more so than it has two or three times been within the interening period. In my boyhood the great tragic genius of the stage was the elder Booth, whom I saw as Pescara, during his last engagement in Eoston, in 1851-and a magnificent image he was, of appalling power and terror. The tragic sovereign, however, was Edwin Forrest, and for many years his influence survived, affecting the style of such compeers as Eddy, Neafle, Scott, Procter, Kirby and Marshall, and more or less moulding that of the

omantic Edwin Adams, the intellectual Lawrence Barrett, and the gentle, encrous, affectionate, stalwart John McCullough, "the noblest Roman of them all." In comedy the prevalent tradition was that of Finn-whom I sever saw, but of whom I constantly heard-but the actual prince was the elder Wallack; and very soon after he had sparkled into splendid popularity the rosy gods, of mirth released such messengers of happlness as Warren and Gilbert, Burton and Blake, Hackett and Fisher, Placide and Owens, and the buoyant John Brougham, whose memory is still cherished in all our hearts, A little later-the more intellectual taste in tragedy gaining a sudden pre-eminence from the reaction against Forrest-the spiritual beauty was the wild and thrilling genius of Edwin Booth enchanted the public mind and captured an absolute sovereignty of the serious stage; while, in comedy, the glittering figure of Lester Wallack pore to the front rank, and reared more splendidly than ever before, the

standard of Wilks, and Lewis, and Elliston, which had been preserved and elder Wallack, and both the chieftains of the house of Mathews. Meanwhile ly; Murdock, Vandenhoff, E. L. Daven table. port, and the younger James Wallack maintained, in royal state, the fine classic tradition of John Kemble, Cooper, Macready, and Young: The grandeur of Sarah Siddons lived again in Charlotte Cushman; and, in the realm of imaginative, romantic, human drama, a more exquisite artist of humor and of tears than ever yet had arisen on our stage-an artist who is

to Acting what Reynolds was to Painting and what Hood was to Poetrycarried natural portraiture to ideal

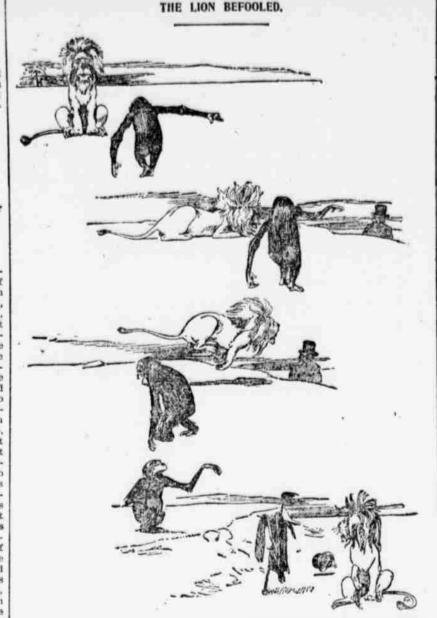
CARPET SALE

1,000 yards Ingrain Carpets marked to 18c, 23c, 25c, 29c, 35c, worth from 25c to 50c.

OIL CLOTH SALE-500 yards Floor Oil Cloths marked to 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 33c Square Yard, worth from 20c to 50c. TTING SALE-200 yards assorted Matting, 8 to 252. Just one-

This sale to last one week only. Tapestry Carpets at cut prices.

Carpets, Draperles and Wall Papers, 419 Lacka. Ave.



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'I promise. perfection, and made illustrious the "Many years afterwards I received a box of good things for Christmas from California, The next year another box name of Joseph Jefferson. The stage, in itself, is not degenerate came and so for many years. The only clue I had to the sender were a few words in the first box: 'I have kept the promise The old fires are not yet dead. The world moves onward, and "the palmy

I made you, doctor,'

days" move onward with the world.

At this moment the public taste is fickle and the public morality infirm;

but this moment is reactionary, and of

ourse it will not last. The stage has een degraded; the press has been pol-

uted; the church has been shaken; the

whole fabric of society has been threat-ened. The assaults of materialism,

blighting faith and discrediting ro-

nance, have had a temporary triumph.

divinity in the untaught multitude has

verywhere promoted disorder, violence

and vulgarity. So, from time to time,

the dregs endeavor to reach the top,

But all this fever and turmoil will

pass; and, in those saner times which

are at hand, the stage, as we know it

and love it-the stage of Wignell and

Dunlay, the stage of Keach and Barry,

the stage of Wallack and Booth and

Henry Irving, and Augustin Daly, the

stage that, in our day, has been adorned by Rachel, Ristori, Seebach,

Janauschek and Modjeska, and by Ade-

line Neilson and Mary Anderson (twln

stars of loveliness, the one all passion

and sorrow, the other all innocence,

light, and joy!) the stage that possesses

the wild, poetic beauty and rare, elu-

sive, celestial spirit of Ellen Terry, and

gleeful, tender, human charm of Ada

Rehan, the stage that is consecrated to

intellect, genius and beauty-will again

assert its splendid power, and will

again rejoice in all the honors, and

nanifest all the inherent virtues, of the

stage of our forefathers, in the best of

NOT PERMITTED.

Witty and Graceful Compliment of a

Scotch Minister.

Dean Ramsay tells of a witty and

traceful compliment paid by a Scotch

ninister to a young lady, daughter of a

this and other Scotch parishes for the

minister to bow to the laird's pew be-

fore beginning his discourse. On one

cacy in the circumstances, omitted the

f Mar, rallied the minister in the pres-

nce of her companions for not bowing

to her from the pulpit. "Your ladyship

forgets," replied the minister, "that the

worship of angels is not allowed by the

AN APT RETORT.

swer Which Was Pointed.

One may be excused for feeling

that is as courteous as it is effective,

AN UNUSUAL CALL.

Asking His Services.

"Would you believe a-a thief"
"I will believe you,"

From the Detroit Free Press.

earned gentleman's antagonist.

their golden days.

usual salaam.

cotch church."

of spelling fool,

tween them?"

Hitho.

The dangerous delusion that there is a

BORING FOR NATURAL STEAM It Is Said That It Can Be Found Two

Miles Down.

From the Washington Star. oon be completed near Pittsburg. It is now more than one mile deep, and, when finished, it may reach down two niles into the earth. It is being bored in the interest of science. The object in penetrating so deeply is to determine just what the interior of the human footstool is like. From a commercial point of view, the well was a success long ago. A comparatively feet below the surface both gas and oil were struck in paying quantities, but the company owning the plant determined to dedicate it to cience, and invited Professor William Hallock of Columbia college to carry on a series of temperature investigations as the hole is carried deeper and deeper into the earth. The results of these investigations are very interesting, and it is the opinion of several well known scientists that the ultimate result of the boring will prove People's Street Railway, first as of scientific value. Most significant of all the facts so far ascertained is that the well grows steadily hoter as its depth increases

It is the intention of the company to ontinue the boring process until something entirely new and original is developed. This may seem a crude way of putting the statement, but is has ng been a theory among well-men that if it is possible to go deep enough some new geologic condition or economic feature wuld be found to exist. At the very least they claim natural steam would be encountered, or the well walls would finally become so hot neighboring laird. It was the custom in that water could be pumped down cold that water could be pumped down cold and pumped up in the form of steam, and thus the natural power of the fu
2 western, 73 c., c. i. f., Buffalo; car lots, 39a4lc. Barley—Dull; western feeding, and thus the natural power of the fu
28a284c., c. i. f., Buffalo; six rowed state ture be obtained. At any rate, there eccasion the pew contained a bevy of is material for much speculation and ladies, and the minister, feeling a deli- the interest becomes greater in inthe interest becomes greater in increased ratio as the drill descends, and a startling event is expected to hapdaughter—a Miss Miller—widely famed for her beauty and afterward Countess found near the surface in operate the powerful engines which do the drilling. Thus the natural power already issuing from the well is utilized for the purpose of deepening it.

How Grant Broke a Funaway Horse.

From the Public Ledger. Colone! Peyton, whose death was chron-The Learned Scientist Had an Anicled yesterday, wrote a book, "Remin-scences of the Past," In this he refers to his first meeting with Grant as follows: ittle joy when the man who goes out boy in a country store at Flat Rock, Bourbon county. Ky. Ulysses S. Grant was then a boy, living at Georgetown, O., not many miles distant. One day Grant drove over to Flat Rock with the niece of my employer. Grant was then 16 years of age, 70275c. Hides—Firm; Galverton; 2025 f his way to make a rude remark in order to show his wit receives a rebuke The retort given by a certain learned scientist must have been more amusing to the onlookers than to the awkward, ungainly, determined, industrious, and very poorly dressed. He drove It hapened at dinner that one of the vicious horse. The night after his arrival at Flat Rock he slept with me in the store. It was a cold night, and we boys kept close to the lee of the counter. In the morning Grant asked me if he could assist me. I said yes. He helped me take guests began to decide philosophy, and went on rudely to express the opinion that philosopher was but another way "What is your opinion, professor?" he asked. "Is there much distance bedown the shutters and sweep out the store and put stock in place. After breakfast he drove off. I heard from him afterward of his drive home. Before he had gone far from Flat Rock his horse ran away and The professor, with a polite bow to his boorish vis-a-vis, responded gravefinally brought up with a crash in a fenc-corner. Nothing broke. Grant jumper out, seized the trembling horse by the "Sometimes only the width of a bride, and tied his handkerchief over the beast's eyes. He drove the horse blind folded all the way to Georgetown, O."

Seven Wolves Bagged by a Youngster

Country Dr. Has a Strange Patient From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "The life of a country doctor is not on A son of James Virter, of Galesburg, Ill. had a remarkable experience the other day of ease and luxury," commented an old practitioner. "A call at night and then a drive, perhaps of five or six miles, up hill and down dell in the darkness of the forwith a large she wolf. The boy lives it Ontario township and is but 14 years old He left home on horseback, taking an st. One night I received a call from a axe and a dog, thinking that he might fin a squirrel or two in the timber. After h stant farm house. Upon arriving I und a lad of about 18 with a builet wound had gone some distance, the dog charge n his shoulder. I dressed the wound with toward a hollow log and began barkin furiously, but did not dare enter. The much care and then the lad with much anxiety observed: You won't say anything about this, boy, getting off his horse, kneeled and peered into the cavity, and saw giaring out upon him the fierce eyes of a large "'Why not, my lad?" I pitted him in a wolf, around which were six pupples. She snapped her teeth viciously. The boy with rare courage for one of his age, hast vay, for his eyes had a hunted look and the appeared half famished and half dead.
"Because I received this wound in escaping from the sheriff." "You needn't tell you."
"I must. I couldn't get work, sir, and not able to resist temptation, I stole, I' was for the first time. I thought you might speak of dressing a wound and then they would know where to find me. If you would say nothing I may be able to leave the country. You have been kind to me, doctor. Do this and—""On one condition, my lad."

drove them over the entrance to the log, the dog meanwhile keeping the wolf inside. After having imprisoned the animal the boy mounted his horse, rode quickly home, and returned with a small revolver. He then, lying prone on the ground, began firing into the log and did not cease until he had killed the wolf, which had made deeperate efforts to get out. The lad killed the pups with his axe and then loaded his victims upon the horse. This ily sharped some stakes with his axe and drove them over the entrance to the log loaded his victims upon the horse. This week he was paid a bounty in Galesburg

on all seven welves.

THE MARKETS.

Wall Street Review. New York, May 15.—The total sales of stocks today were 77,810 shares. Chicago Gas and Sugar absorbed over one-third of he sales on the Stock Exchange today the dealings being equally divided between them. There were evidences of heavy liqui-dation in Chicago Gas stock based on apprehensions that the consolidation measure will fail of enactment in the Illinois legislature. Sugar also showed weakness on the probable effect of pending proceed-ings against members of the company for contempt of the senate but recovered the loss. The Grangers, also, were subjected to special attack by the bears on account of the weakness of the wheat market. There was manifest apprehension, also, as to what phase the Cuban question may have taken on by the time trading is resumed on Monday. The anthracite coaters displayed some firmness due to covering shorts over Sunday and only trivial changes occurred in their prices. changes occurred in their prices,

Furnished by WILLIAM LINN, AL-LEN & CO., stock brokers, Mears build-Open- High- Low- Clos-Am. Tobacco Co. ... 70% Am. Sug. Ref. Co. ... 12% At., To. & S. Fe 19% At., To. & S. Fe 19% ent. est. 70% 70% ing. 1014 1014 1614 8176 104 7316 2716 7314 Ches, & Ohlo Chicago Gas . 81% Chicago Gas . 81% Chic. & N. W. . 1044 Chic. B. & Q. . 73% C. C. C. & St. L. . 27% Chic. Mil. & St. P. 73 103%Chic., R. L. & Pac., 63 10456 148 31 Del. & Hudson104% 101% 148 31 27 85 13 Omaha Pac, Mail Pac, Mall 27½
Phil, & Reading 18
Southern R. R. 75
Southern R. R. Pr. 25½
Tenn. C. & Iron 19½
Union Pacific 65
Wabash 5 Wabash 5 12% 12% 5% 77% 3% 53 2% 12% 12% 76% 52% 12%

	Open-	High-	Low-	Clos-
WHEAT.	ing.	est.	est.	ing.
July	73%	7314	72%	7434
September	695%	6898	6754	6816
July	18%	1814	18	1815
September	1852	1815	18	18%
July	2516	255%	2476	227.4.5
LARD.	20%	29%	26	2614
July	3.95	2.95	2.87	2.87
PORK.	4.00	4.02	3.97	3.97
July	8,60	8.60	8.40	8.47

The deepest well in the world will Scranton Board of Trade Exchange

on Par of 100.	ons	Based
		Asked
Scranton & Pittston Trac. Co.		20
National Boring & Drill'g Co	145	80
First National Bank	650	3330
Elmhurst Boulevard Co		100
Scranton Savings Bank		***
Scranton Packing Co		95
Lacka, Iron & Steel Co		150
Third National Bank		
Throop Novelty M'f'g Co		80 17
Scranton Traction oC		
Scranton Axle Works		
Weston Mill Co		
Alexander Car Replacer Co		
Scranton Bedding Co		
Dime Dep. & Dis. Bark		
Lacka. Trust & Safe Dep. Co.,		
Economy, S. H. & P. Co	***	50
BONDS.		
Seconton Dass Darlance Seet		

mortgage due 1918 .. Scranton & Pittston Trac. Co. ... People's Street Railway, Sec-ond mortgage due 1929 ond mortgage due 1929 110 Dickson Manufacturing Co. ... Lacka, Township School 5%..... City of Scranton St. Imp. 6%..... Mt. Vernon Coal Co. Scranton Axle Works

New York Produce Market. New York, May 15.—Flour—City mill patent, \$4,95a5.39; do. clears, \$4,75a4.95; Minesota patent, \$4,25a4.59; do. bakers', \$3,59a 3.70; winter patents, \$4.60a4.30; do, straights, \$4.40a4.50; do, extras, \$2.50a3.80; do, low grades, \$2.60a2.90. Rye flour—Dull; superfine, \$2.50a2.60; fancy, \$2.60a2.75. Corn-meal—Dull; yellow western, 60c.; city, 62c.; brandywine, \$1.80a1.50. Rye—Steady; No. malting, 35a42c. Barley malt-Dull; west-ern, 43a5t. Wheat-No. 1 northern New sequently weakened and declined sharply under rain news from California, absence of export interest and local liquidation or export interest and local liquidation closing tgatac net lower; sales included No. 2 red May, 81½a82½c., closed, 81½c.; July, 78½a73½c., closed, 78½c.; Beptember, 71½a74½c., closed, 71½c.; December closed, 73½c. Corn—Spot market easter; No. 2, 301gc., elevator; 311gc. affoat; options opened firm and advanced on higher ca-bles, but later declined with wheat, closing heavy at 4c, net loss; May closed, 30c, July, 394a314c., closed, 304c.; August, 51a 31c., closed, 31c.; September, 514a324c. closed, 31%c. Oats-Spot; market steady No. 2 oats, 234c.; No. 3 oats, 234c.; No. 2 white, 25c.; nominal; No. 3 white, 25c.; track "In the year 1838 I was working as a mixed western, 23a25c.; track white western accountry store at Flat Rock, Bour-70375c, Hides Firm; Galveston; pounds, 14c.! Buenos Ayres dry, 20 pot 185;419c.; Texas dry, 24a30 pounds, 1 California, 21a25 pounds, 135;416c, Leo California, 21a25 pounds, 135;416c, Leo -Firm; hemlock sole Buenos Ayres, light to heavy eights, 19a20c.; acid, 1945a22c. and-Easier; western steam, \$4.15; sales, city, at \$3.70a3.75; May closed \$4.10 nominal; refined dull; continent, \$4.50 Souht America, \$5; compound, 4aftic, Butor—Dull; western creamery, 11½a14c.; fac-tory, 7½a11c.; Elgins, 14c.; imitation

tory, 71/2alle.: Elgins, 14c.; imitation creamery, 10a121/2c.; state dairy, 10a13c.

word and action Blood from the blood; every nerve, muscle, bone, organ and tissue depends on the blood for its quality and condition. Spring blood is absolutely

Medicine necessary to right living and healthy bodies. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great blood purifier and the best Spring Medicine. Therefore it is the great cure for scrofula, salt rheum, humors sores, rheumatism, catarrh, etc.; the great nervine, strength builder, appe-

tizer, stomach tonic and regulator. Sarsaparilla Is sold by all six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Get Hood's and only Hood's.

Hood's Pills taken after dinner aid digestion.

do, creamery, 11½a14c, Cheese—Quiet state large, 9a10c,; small fancy, 10a11c, western part skims, 4a79ac,; full skims, 1½a3c, Eggs—Steady, state and Pennsylvania, Ilc.; estern fresh, 10½a10½c, southere facility. per package), 3c.; country (packages free), The Leading and Largest Millinery

413 Lackawanna Avenue.

SPECIAL * SALES

THIS WEEK.

Sailors, each............ 150

Finest quality Bernina Braid Short Back

Trimmed Sailors, fine

China Milan, fully

trimmed, worth 50c,

to go at, each......

bunch.....

liage, a bunch......

All Silk Taffeta and

Glace Ribbons, a yd

worth 35c. and 40c. a yard.

Large Velvet Poppies, 200 with bud, a bunch...

Nos. 40 and 60, in every color,

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON

ALL WEEK.

SEED

There is no economy in

sowing oats that

will not grow.

Buy Good Oats

Ours weigh 34 to 36

lbs, per bushel and are

The Weston Mill Co

Scrunion, Olyphant, Carbondale

Fresh Every Morning.

DELAWARE STRAWBERRIES

Arriving Now.

Wax Beans, Egg Plant,

Tomatoes, Etc.

Cauliflower, Green and

Clean Natural Oats.

413 Lacka, Ave.

Fine French Violets, a

French Roses with fo-

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, May 15.—The leading futures ranged as follows: Wheat—May, 74%c., 74%c.; July, 73%a73%c., 72%c.; September, 83%a63%c., 63%c. Corn—May, 25%c., 23%c.; July, 25%c., 25%c.; September, 26%c., 26%c.; September, 26%c., 25%c.; September, 26%c., 25%c.; September, 26%c., 25%c.; September, 26%c., 25%c.; 18%c.; Soptember, 18%c.; 18%c.; Soptember, 18%c.; 18%d.; September, 18%c.; 18%d.; July, 18.60, 38.45.; September, 38.65, 38.30. Lard—May, 33.85, 33.83%; July, 33.95, 33.87%; September, 34.60. September, 34.60. Cash quotations were as follows: Flour, steady: winter patents. 34.60a4.70; straights, 34.60a.40; apring special, 34.60a4.70; epring patents. 34.60a4.70; epring patents. 34.40. September, 34.60a4.70; epring patents. 34.60a6. No. 2 spring wheat, 74%c.; No. 3 spring wheat, 70a.74c.; No. 2 september, 36%c.; No. 2 vellow corn, 25%a25%c.; No. 2 oats. 36c.; No. 2 white, f. o. b., 23%a25%c.; No. 2 spring wheat, 70a.74c.; prime timothy seed. No. 2 spring comminal; No. 3, f. o. b., 23a33c.; No. 1 flaxseed, 77a78c.; prime timothy seed. No. 2 barley nominal; No. 3, f. o. b., 28a38c.; No. 1 flaxased, 77a78c.; prime timothy seel, \$2.85a2.90; lard, \$3.925a3.85; short ribs, sides (loose), \$4.50a4.76; dry salted shoulders (boxed), 5a554c.; short clear sides (boxed), 5a554c.; whiskey, distillers' finished goods, 5a19; sugars, cut loaf, \$5.59; granulated, \$4.77. Receipts—Flour, 7.000 barrels; wheat, 6.000 bushels; corn, 113.000 bushels; oats, 245.000 bushels; rye, 2.000 bushels; barley, 19.000 bushels; corn, 352.000 bushels; oats, 348.000 bushels; corn, 352.000 bushels; oats, 348.000 bushels; rye, 25.000 bushels; barley, 1.000 bushels; parley, 1.000 bushels; barley, 1.000 bushels. bushels; barley, 1,000 bushels.

New York Live Stock.

New York, May 15 .- Beeves-Receipts New York, May 15.—Beeves—Receipts, 977 head; no trading; cables quote American steers at Hal2c; sheep at 10½a13c; refrigerator beef at 9a9½c, per pound; exports, 89.30 beeves, and 4,355 quarters of beef. Calves—Receipts, 625 beeves; slow, 4ja¾c, lower; veals, 34a5.25. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2,255 head; slow, shade easier; clipped sheep, 33.50a149; clipped lambs, 84.50a5.35; spring lambs, 36.75a7.50. Hogs—Receipts, 3.822 head; steady at 8ta Hogs-Receipts, 3,822 head; steady at \$4a

Buffalo Live Stock.

East Buffalo, N. Y., May 15,-Cattle-Receipts, 180 cars, all consigned through Receipts, 180 cars, all consigned through, steady, Hogs-Receipts, 4,000 head; steady; Yorkers, good to choice, \$3.85a3.87; rough common to good, \$3.25a3.40; common to fair, \$3.25a3.50. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 30 cars, weak; lambs, choice to prime, \$4.90a5; common to good, \$4.25a4.40. Sheep-Choice to selected ethers, \$4.35a4.60; culls and common, \$2.25a3.65.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, May 16.—Cattle receipts dwindlel to almost nothing Saturday and the market was practically nominal. Hogs—Were well faken, but prices suffered further reduction of about 2½c, per 109 pounds and closed 19a15c, lower than a week ago. Sales were made at an estimate range of 3.4ea3.80, largely at \$3.776a3.80; coarse sows and stags were discriminated against. The small receipts of sheep sold at firm prices, sheep wer saleable at \$2.25a4.65; sales being mostly at \$2.80a4.50, with Texans and westerns predominating. Texans sold around, \$2.50a3.90, and westerns at \$4a4.50; lambs sold at \$3.25a5.40. Receipts—Cattle, 200 head; hogs, 16,000 head; sheep, 5,000

Oil Market. Oil City, May 15.-No bids for certifi-cate oil. Credit balances unchanged. Runs, 99,737 harrels; shipments, 71,162 barrels.

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Our Special will be Veal and Dressed Chickens. We will sell Veal 6 to 12c per lb., and chickens 121/2 c per 1b.

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