### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1897.

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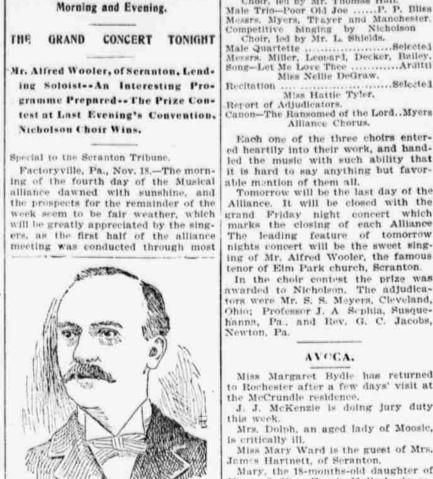
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FOREST CITY.

This evening the Literary society of the Welsh Congregational church will hold a meeting and the following programme will be rendered: Sole, Robert Roberts; recitation, Miss Bertha Davies; solo, Miss Jennie Roberts; recitation, Miss Myrtle Martin; solo, Mrs. John Jones; debate, Richard Roberts, Griffith Hughes; recitation, Miss Martha Griffiths: quartette selection. John Machiefski, of Railroad street, who was so severely injured by a fall of rock in No. 2 shaft, the first of the week, is now at Emergency hospital, in Carbondale. It is said that one of his legs will have to be amputated. Joseph Stephens, of Forest City, has just invented a bevol gear for bicycles that is said by those who have seen the device and who profess to understand what is needed, to be the best thing out. A rider whose wheel is couldness with Mr. Stephens' contrivance can change from high to low gear without dismounting, which is an advantage over anything yet put on the market. Fred, Straub has disposed of his bakery business to Rhinehart Jucob and will retire from business. On Thursday evening next the choir of St. Agnes Catholic church, assisted by members of St. Agnes Dramatic association, will give an entertainment in the church basement. The programme to be rendered is as follows: Glee, "Morning Bells" (S. S. Meyers), song, "Home and Mother's cholr Arms" (Friday), William Bailey; recitation, Miss Evangeline McCloskey; "McNally's Two-Step," Daniel Cotter; recitation, Miss Rose Kearnes; song, "Bit of My Mind" (Cyrus Bell) Frank Doud; dialogue, "Too Much Side Show," members of Dramatic association; recitation, Miss Julia Coxe; glee, 'Dashing on Before the Gale" (E Moore), choir; recitation, Miss Celia O'Donnell; song and chorus, "The Old Log" (Eastum): recitation, Francis O'Donnell: song, "Tipperary" (G. Lane). Patrick McKernon; recitation, Miss Agnes Kelleher; song, "My Dear Old Mother's Smile," Miss Delia Kane; dialogue, "Too Much Mother-in-Law," Dramatic association; trio, "Prepare ye Nymphs," Sarah, Kate and Patrick McKernon; recitation, John Fleming; song. "When Someone Pulls the String." Frank Brennan; dialogue. "The Wrong Trunk," Dramatic assoclation; song, "Nocturn," Miss Mary Sullivan; recitation, Miss Kate Kearnes; song, "Little Eyes of Blue, Harry Teague: recitation, Miss Bridget Miskell; graphophone selection; duet, Tell Me, Gentle Stranger," Miss Sarah McKernon and Frank Doud; recitation, Miss Maggie Ording; glee, "Starry Waves" (S. S. Meyers) choir, H. P. Johns spent the week in Montrose serving as a juryman. Mrs. Daniel Arthur, of Railroad street, Is ill with diphtheria. The business men's carnival will be continued this evening at Davis opera-Miss Louise Whitenack, of Far Hill, N. J., and Miss Andra Richardson, of Philadelphia, have been spending the week with borough relatives. The ladies of the Weish Congrega-



PROF. S. S. MYERS.

disagreeable circumstances, on account of an almost steady downpour of rain. At Wednesday evening's session the class numbered ninety members, and Hanlon yesterday. a marked improvement was noticeable in chanting, chorus work and sight eading. The session was opened with practice in a chant setting of "One weetly Solemn Thought," in which the principles of the morning lesson were put into practice. Next, "Daybreak," by Alfred R. Gaul, was taken pu. This difficult and masterly chorus vas handled with credit to both the next Tuesday evening. The Ladies' lass and the director. No little help to the alliance is the services of this temperance advocate. fine "Kurtzman" cabinet grand plane It is said that no woman has done furnished by Mr. J. W. Guernsey, of more for the total abstinence cause in



Choir, led by Mr. W. N. Manches-(a) Linden Tree ......Ilauptman (b) Spring Song ......Pinsuti Selected Song Miss Jessie Phillips.

Competitive Singing by Waverly, Dal-ton, Glenburn, Clark's Green 

Song-Let Me Love Thee ...... Miss Nellie DeGraw. Recitation Miss Hattie Tyler,

Alliance Chorus. Each one of the three choirs entered heartily into their work, and handled the music with such ability that it is hard to say anything but favor-

Tomorrow will be the last day of the Alliance. It will be closed with the grand Friday night concert which marks the closing of each Alliance The leading feature of tomorrow nights concert will be the sweet singing of Mr. Alfred Wooler, the famous tenor of Elm Park church, Scranton. In the choir contest the prize was awarded to Nicholson. The adjudicaors were Mr. S. S. Meyers, Cleveland,

AVCCA. Miss Margaret Bydle has returned o Rochester after a few days' visit at the McCrundle residence

J. J. McKenzie is doing jury duty this week. Mrs. Dolph, an aged lady of Moosle,

critically ill. Miss Mary Ward is the guest of Mrs. femes Hartnett, of Scranton, Mary, the 18-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hallock, is seiously ill of initamation of the lungs. Miss Matilda Clifford will enter as a

student of the Mansfield State Normal school on Dec. 1, Mrs. Edward Kane, of Pittston, and aughter, Mrs. John Kenny, of Parons, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. Richard Gettins, of Scranton, has accepted a position as cutter in McGreil's establishment. F. S. Carlson, of Owego, N. pending a few days in town.

ce president of the Catholic Total auxillary has done well to secure the

the Columbus music house, Scranton, Pa., which, under the skillful manipu-admission fee of 10 cents will be admission for of 10 cents will be lation of the accompanist, Mrs. Frank charged

Langeliffe church will serve a turkey dinnar for 15 cents on Thanksgiving Doy in the basement of the Odd Fellows' hall. In connection there will be a domestic table containing various of Jeho. General Nich, provincial useful articles which will be for sale at reasonable prices.

veritable fairy and, the work of the and a battery of artillery to quell the articles shows that they have been

Judging from the vast audience that assembled in the Methodist Episcopal church on Tuesday evening is evid at new Ancher line steamer Bluff City, one that interest of those who have se-

landing of German sailors and marines at Kino-Chau Bay, Province of Shan-Yun, on Monday morning last, to avenge the murder of German missionaries. The Germans, it now ap pears, found the place occupied by 5,000 Chinese troops, armed with the Prussian Jaeger rifle and having with them fourteen Krupp field guns. The Chinese fied and the Germans, entering the fortifications, hauled down the Chinese flag and hoisted the German standard. BRILLIANT MFTEORIC DISPLAY.

## Great Finming Mass Falls Into the

Water at Santa Barbara, Cal. Santa Barbara, Cal., Nov. 18,-Soon ing order with a corresponding selling

after 4 o'clock yesterday morning a brilliant meteoric display was witnessed here. In the midst of it all in the absence of the outside operathere came a flash of dazzling light, accompanied by a hissing sound, and these who happened to be looking in the direction of the channel saw a

pyramid of red and blue blaze apparing, rooms 705-706. ently as large as a mountain, descending into the sea, causing the water to Am. Cot. Oil .... spurt up like a geyser, higher than the tallest steeple.

Am. Sug. Ro'g Co .. 1304 A., T. & S. F., Pr ... 27% H. Spoper was driving on the boule-Can, Southern ..... vard near the beach when the meteor fell. Both of his horses dropped in their tracks. Spoper says he thought for a time he had been fatally injured. He Chie., B. & Q ..... 93% Chie., Mil. & St. P ., 92 Chie., R. I. & P ..... 86% Delaware & Had .. 110 Dist. & C. F ....... 9 was unable to move or speak for sevcral minutes. An aged Spaniard near by was unable to control his muscles Louis, & Nash ...... 545 M. K. & Tex., Pr ... 33

for half an hour. A strong sulphurous odor was noticed all along the boule-Manhattan Ele ... .. 98 vard and in the lower part of the city. Many people witnessed the phenomenon, which was followed by a noise similar to thunder.

of the girl's baby.

UPRISING OF CHINESE TROOPS.

Insurrection.

liberality.

Omaha ..... Pacific Mail ..... GIRL'S DEATH LAID TO MRS. NACK Phil, & Read ...... A Sad Case That Faid the Accused Southern R. R. ..... 9 Southern R. R., Pr., 285 Women L berally.

New York, Nov. 18.—Lawyer Howe, the counsel of Martin Thorn, says he has evidence to prove that Mrs. Nack was the direct cause of the death of a use of the death of a use of the death of a  $\frac{2112}{1916}$ 24% 19 17% SITA 開始 young woman who had been the sweet-CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. heart of a wealthy New Yorker. He declares he will bring out the story during the trial. Mr. Howe will not

New York, Nov. 18 .- The volume of

ransactions on the stock exchange to-

day was even smaller and changes in

prices even less than yesterday. Prices of securities have apparently come to

a condition of equilibrium and specula-tion is for the time being dead. Even

the small changes in prices which oc-

curred today and which were nearly all gains, were due to the manipulative

perations with which the room traders

amused themselves. As the separa-

tions involve the matching on the buy-

order for the purpose of attracting out-

side buying or selling, the net result

tions, is close to nothing. Total sales

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Money was freely distributed, Mr. LARD. Discreber ....... 4.95, 4.97, 4.95, 4.97 PORIS, Howe says, before the young woman died, quite alone, in a small Connecti-

December ...... 7.89 7.37 7.27 7.33 cut city, and Mrs. Nack received more than her share of the wealthy man's

Scrapton Board of Trade Exchange Quotations ... All Quotations Based on Par of 100.

Bid. Asked The Historic Great Wall the Scene of San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 18,-The steamer City of Rio De Janeiro, which arrived yesterday from Yokohama. brings news that a formidable insurrection accurred outside the great Chinese wall at Santsota, 129 miles east commander-in-chief of the Chili district, was dispatched to the scene with a force of 2.000 cavalry and infantry,

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and a battery of artiflery to queil the rebellion. BONDS. The insurgents are said to be, for the most part, soldiers from the Manchur-ian troops, defeated during the late war with Japan, who were dispersed over the country. VALUABLE CRAFT BI'RNED. A Big Mississippi Steamer Destroyed by Figs at Chastar

### NewYork Pr duce Market.

New York, Nov. 18--Flour-Less activ

-SHOT

1.155; prime timethy seed, \$2.55; perk, \$5.55 a7.59; hard, \$1.255;a1.25; ribs, \$1.2554.59; shoulders, \$1,55; ribs, \$1.2554.59; birshels, \$1,55; ribs, \$1.2554.59; birshels, \$1,55; ribs, \$1.2554.59; birshels, \$2,59; birshels; barley, \$25,09; birshels, \$1.69; birshels; barley, \$25,09; birshels, \$1.79; ribs, \$20; birshels; barley, \$25,09; birshels, \$1.79; ments-Flour, \$6,09; birshels; wheni, \$14,09; birshels; corn, \$50,09; birsh-els; barley, \$5,09; birshels; rye, \$50,09; birsh-els; barley, \$5,09; birshels; 77. Date from Inchi

white, 20-922-5,1 No. 2 ryc, 47-961; No. 2 sortey, 25-9646; No. 1 flax seed, \$1.06-94 ,150-9; prime rimethy seed, \$2.65; perk, \$7.75



Four large Center Tables will be piled up and there is a choice. So first comers take the pick.

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THE MARKETS. This Week's Bargains

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5-frame goods, made by three of the best mannfacturers, viz.: Bigelow, Lowell and Glen Echo.

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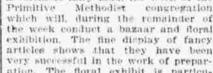


Mrs. Lenora Lake, of St. Louis, third

The Junior Endeavor society of the O'Malley's hall is now converted into

Primitive Methodist congregation which will, during the remainder of the week conduct a bazaar and floral very successful in the work of prepar-ation. The floral exhibit is particularly fin- and a visif to this beautiful paradise will be a benefit to every

St. Louis, Nov. 18 .- The magnificent



tional church will serve a turkey dinner in the church lecture room on Thursday next.

John Phillips, of Scranton, has been visiting friends here for several days past.

On Thanksgiving Day the Ladies' Ald society will serve a turkey dinner and supper in the vacant store room of H. W. Brown's new building on

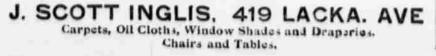
Main street.

# CARPETS

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We have some choice lots of Wall Papers that we are closing out at 5c., 6c., and Sc. per roll.



E. E. SOUTHWORTH

Baker, is capable of sustaining even session was devoted entirely to chorus structive lecture on "Personal Rem-Prof. E. E. Southworth, of Scranton, indecences of the War." Mr. Price, at was a visitor for a short time. We the time of the war was a resident of TiL, seventy-five mills below here, toearned while in conversation that, Baltimore and while his brother en- day. All the passengers and crew eswhile inclination would lead the pro- listed in the rebel army, he espoused coped to land without injury, but nothfessor to stay with the alliance, pro- the Northern cause and took active fessional duties called him claewhere. | part as sergeant in the Peninsular Much interest is being manifested in campaign. His experiences were varconcert work, especially in the choir led and his discriptions were in turn race horses that were being taken in contests. Thursday morning's session humorous and pathetic, Mr. Price prewas devoted to the chanting of church sents a handsome, soldierly appear- on board the boat chorus. A very interesting and in- ance, and being enthusiastic himself, structive lesson by Prof. Meyers in excites a like interest among his hear-vocal physiclogy and illustrated by ers. He was formerly pastor of the blackboard drawings was given. This Methodist Episcopal church in this session was closed by chorus practice. | place, and his many parishioners were AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session today was held

in the main auditorium of the church, where the remainder of the work and concerts will be held. The afternoon



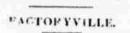
session was devoted thtirely to chorus work. The center of interest in the alliance so far was the concert and especially the choir contest last evening. The house was filled to the doors long before the time for the concert to commence. The contests of the choirs was the feature of the evening's entertainment. The contesting pieces were the four-part songs, "The Linden Tree," Hauptman, and "A Spring Song," Pinsuti,

Following is this evening's programme

Choruz-O for a Thousand Torgues to Sing Alliance Chorus.

Song .... ......Selected Mr. Ralph Williams. Competitive Singing by Factoryville

pleased to greet him and his estimable wife on Tursday evening.



Dr. D. A. Capwell, of Scranton, was up gunning last Tuesday. The doctor did not have very good success, and is going to try it again in the near future. John Fillman, of New York city, is at the home of his uncle, John Ellenberger. Mr. Fillman is improving his time while shooting rabbits and birds. Mr. Charles E. Hunt is now the owner of the famous black road mare, formerly owned by Mr. Thomas Brooks, of Scranton

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hough, of Deckertown, N. J., are spending a few days at the home of their brother, Mr.

Thomas Hough, of this place. The Musical alliance that has been n session at the Methodist Episcopal church the past week, has been the center of attraction and the subject of much interest to our townspeople and especially to the class that are musically inclined. Prof. Meyers, the director, has won the esteem of all who have been fortunate enough to be

under his directorship, and much has been learned along the line of vocal music and voice culture from his teachings, which are very thorough and highly instructive. The alliance this year has been a successful as well as an instructive meeting, and the officers of the alliance are well pleased with their efforts. The awarding of the prize in the choir contest is given in another column of this morning's issue of The Tribune, which is always

first in everything in the shape of news. Mr. Alfred Wooler, the sweet tenor linger, of the Eim Park church at Scranton, will be the leading soloist at this evening's concert. Everybody ought to go and hear Mr. Wooler, and he is only one of the many attractions

at this evening's grand concert. GERMAN MISSIONARIES' MURDER.

#### Defended Themselves in Valu--No Aid from Chinese Officials.

Berlin, Nov. 18-Bishop Anseer, Vic ar of the German Catholic missions in China, has received a despatch from South Shan-Tun saying that the murders of the Rhonish missionaries Nies and Hennle were committed in the village of Chang-Kio-Chuang. The Christians defended themselves, wounding

ome of their assailants. Nothing was done by the mandarins to discover the murderers. Cologne, Nov. 18 .- The Cologne Gaz-

i thi st and newca uted season tickets for the Enworth No. 2 red, 2556.4 f. o. b., northern Dabath, 22 ... f. lower Mississippi, which left here on cauve course of lectures has not abated. On Tuesday evening Rey, G. T. Wednesday bound for New Orleans, Price, of Scranton, delivered an in- with 40 passengers and 1,000 tons of miscellaneous freight on board, was allout, options opened study on sovering burned to the water's edge at Chester, but inone dat is sold off under bin northing on board was saved. The loss, which is total, will nargeegate \$100,000. A number of valuable

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by Fire at Chester.

race horses that were being taken to state. December, to ashee, closed Bes, New orleans for the races, were burned | Corn-Soot steady; No. 2, 3Fac, elevator

## WHITE CAPS INDICTED.

#### Nine Indiana Citizens May Paythe Penalty for Cruelty.

Bloomington, Ind. Nov. 18 - Today nine well known citizens in the southeastern part of the county were arrested for white capping. All were indicted by the grand jury.

his old mother from their home by force and cruelly whipped them. The names of the men who were arrested are: William Sexton, Eli Eadds, Geo. Hartzock, Oscar Mitchell, John Mitchell, Maurice Lucas, Everett Chambers, George Palmer and Charles Bodkins. All gave bond.

## WILL WEAR OPOSSUM SKIN.

#### Unique Surgical Treatment of John Acklin at Paris, fil-

Paris, Ill., Nov, 18 - A new experient in skin-grafting was tried by Dr. W. M. Wilson of this city today. The patient is John Ackhn, aged 25, who was run down by a cable car in Chicago several weeks since. Among other injuries sustained the skin was torn and betetr demand; fancy western creamfrom the back of his right hand. The surgeon took several pieces from the back of a live opossum, which were applied to the wound and lightly band-

aged. This process will be repeated daily until the wound is covered, provided the experimental graft bids fair to be successful.

## COSTA RICA'S PRESIDENT.

Civilist Candidate Yglesins Elected by a Large Majority.

Washington, Nov. 18 .- According to fficial information received at the legation of Costa Rica at Washington, the primary presidential election for the next period, 1898-1902, was held on the 14th, 15th and 16th instants, amid order and tranquility.

There were two parties, the Civilist and the Republican. The vote was the largest ever taken in Costa Rica, and the Civilist candidate, President Yglesi-

as, obtained a majority of over twenty-three thousand votes.

## TWENTY YEARS FOR ASSAULT.

Serious Crime.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 18 .- Duke Crox. on, the first to be tried of the nine men who followed Mr. and Mrs. Gleason out of Newport, Ky., and, taking the woman from her husband at the point of a revolver, brutally assaulted her, was today found guilty and his punishment was fixed by the jury at twenty years in the penitentiary.

The trial was held at Newport, Ky. sette today publishes a despatch from Under Kentucky law, the penalty Berlin giving further details of the could have been made death.

---f. on the mitoral East Liberty Cattle Market.

No. I hard Manitoba, \$1.00%, f. u.h., after No. I northern New York, 55%, f. o. East Liberty, Pa., Nov. 18.-Califs-Steady; prime, \$4,75a4.85; common, 853.59; Stoady; princ, \$1.7544.85; common, \$152.5 feeders, Stat.59, Hoga-Active; prime m dums, 32,000(5); best Yorkers and plat-gravity; common to fair, 525 al.5; heavy, \$100,16; roughs, \$20,7; Supp-Firm; western reschots and unsatisfactory cables, advanced actively on rumored ex-port business to ungary, but collapsed choice, \$1.56a4.60; common, \$2a2.65; choice hambs, \$5.50a2.85; common to good, \$4.565 finally unior realizing and disappointing experts closic, fac for lowert No. 2 (a) January, 96(a)65(a), closed 96(a), May, 15(a)9(a), closed 90(a) November, closed 5.40; yeal enlyes, MillaT.

fluffato Live Stock. East Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. B .- Catile-icently, Hous-Active; Yorkers, good to Stonely.

nd Lambs-Steady: sheep, \$4.75; lamb

Oil Market.

ANSWERED IN THREE LETTERS

\$5a6, ogs-igher at \$3.75a4.

barrels; runs, 101,684 barrels.

Companies areasy, Ao, a dyancel, closed options opened strendy, advancel, closed unchanged to §2, higher: May fiadble, closed field December, filadble, closed fight, Oats-Spot firmer; No. 2, higher No. 9, 200, No. 9 addition (No. 19, No. 2). choice, \$3.65a3.67; common to good roughs, \$1.60a3.15; pigs, common to choice, \$3.60a , 26c.; No. 2 white, 29c.; No. 3 white, 28 track mixed, western, 25a772ec; track white, 25a352ec; options uler but firmer, closing 52c, not higher; February closed mon, \$1.85n5.65; sheep, choice to selected wethers, \$1.65a4.75; culls to common, \$3a 28c;; December, closed 20%c. Beef-Quiet, Cut Meats-Quiet. Butter-Steady; west-3.65.

ern creamery, Halle; do, factory, Dalle; Elgins, 23c.; imitation creamery, 12a17c.; state dairy, 12a20c.; do, creamery, 14a23c. Chicago Live Stock. Chiqueo, Nov. 18.-Cattle-slow; beef steers, \$1.40a5; good fed Texas cattle, \$1.55 a4.50; westerns, \$2.75a5; stockers and feed-It is alleged that on the night of Aug. 17. the men took Milton Southard and Size.; small white. September, Size.; iarge ers, \$1.50a4.25. Hogs-\$3.374\_a3.50 colored, September, Sile ; small colored \$2.5044.65; rangers, \$3.9044.59; fed westerns, \$4.5044.65; lambs, \$575a5.85; choice, \$4.904 5.75, Receipts-Cartle, 11,500 head; hogs, September, 9'ic.; large October, Sc.; small October, SkaS'ic.; light skints, 617c. Eggs -Steady; state and Pennsylvania, 20a25c. 0,000 head; sheep, 17,000 head. New York Live Stock.

--Steady, state and Pennsylvania, 200263; western fresh, 22c. Tallow-Quiet; eity, 3%c.; country, 3%a5%c. Petroleum-Quiet and steady; united closed 6%c. bid; Penn-sylvania erude, no market, nominally 8%c. New York, Nov. 18 .- Beeves-No trading Calves-Slow and weak; veals, \$5a7.75 grassers, \$3a3.75; westerns, \$3a4. Sheet

Philadelphia Provision Market. Philadelphia, Nov. 18.-Wheat-Dull and c. lower; contract grade, November, 96% abblic.; December, January and Febru-ary, nominal. Corn-Strong and 4c. high-

Oil City, Pu., Nov. 15.—Credit balances, 65; certificates opened at 67%; sales, 2,00; barrels, closed 68 bid; shipments, 90,555 er; No. 2 mixed, November and Decemher, 22%a33c.; January and February, nominal. Oats-Firm and 42c, higher; No.

2 white, November, December, January and February, 28% a2%. Potatoes-Firm; white, choice, per bushel, 68a70c.; do. fair to good, 60a65c.; sweets, prime, per basket, 45a55c.; do. s. conds, 25a30c. Butter-Firm

From the Chicago Times-Herald. He loved her with all his heart, but he ery, 234ge.; do. Pennsylvania prints, 25c. us not certain that his affection was redo, western do., 25c. Eggs-Firm, good ciprocated. He determined to trap het domand; fresh, nearby, 22c.; do. western, 21a22c, Cheese-Steady, Refined Sugarsinto a promise to marry him. He made a mathematical calculation. Firm, Cotton-Unchanged, Tallow-Dull "Mary," he said, his voice trembling and lower; city prime in hogsheads, 3%c. country, do., in barrels, 3%c.; dark, 3c. with emotion, "I love you. I am going to ask you to be my wife; will you give cakes, 3%c.; grease, 2%c. Live Poultry-Dult and easter; fowls, 7a8c.; old roosters

me your answer in a word of three let c.; spring chickens, 7a8c.; turkeys, 9a19c.; Her face was turned partly from him ducks, Sc.; geese, Sc. Dressed Poultry-Unchanged; fewis, choice, 8(209c.; do, fair

and her eyes were downcast. A faint blush mantled her cheeks and her lips to good, 75,a8c.; chickens, large, 9a09c.; medium, 8a85,c.; do, common and scald-ed, 7a8c.; turkeys, good to choice, 12a14c ; trembled as she softly murmured, His eyes reflected the joy in his heart at ducks, 7a9c. Receipts-Flour, 4,000 bar-

rels and 14,000 sacks; wheat, 45,000 bushels; corn, 11,000 bushels; oats, 41,000 bushels; Shipmonts-Wheat, 26,000 bushels; corn, 108,000 bushels; oats, 13,000 bushels. her words and more tremulously, more tenderly than he had spoken before he "Mary, darling, 1 love you; will you be my wife" whispered:

"Nit!" Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Nov. 18 .- The leading futures anged as follows: Wheat-November, A Light Audience. First Actress-"Well, how did your seaon turn out? Pretty light business,

A NEW DISCOVERY

By Dr. Finlaw, of Cam-hen, N. J., that absolutely

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