NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

SILAS MACY SMITH.

War Veteran Well Known in Eastern Pennsylvania Passes Away.

Special to The Scranton Tribune. Towanda, Nov. 8 .- Silas Macy Smith was born at Canton, this county, January 4, 1845, and died at Williamsport November 4, 1899. He was a member of the Lycoming county bar and a well known veteran of the civil war, and also was an ex-recorder of William-He had been ill for some time and had returned home from Californta about three months ago, where he had gone with hopes of benefitting his impaired health. Mr. Smith received common school education and attended the University of Michigan. At the age of sixteen he enlisted in Company C. 196th regiment, of the Philadelphia brigade, and served nearly four years and until the close of service. He participated in nearly all the important battles of the army of the Potomac, among them being Fair Oaks, Seven Days' Battle, Malvern Hill, Antictain, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Wild-erness, Spottsylvania, North Anta, Cold Harbor and Petersburg. Petersburg he was cantured and confined in Libby, Florence, Belle Isle and Andersonville prisons. During the war he retained the rank of captain. He moved to Williamsport in 1877 and was admitted to the var in 1879. In 1880 he was elected city recorder to fill an unexpired term and afterwards re-elected make a term of five years. His health began to fall about four years. ago, when he went to the soldlers' home at Hampton, Va., where he filled several responsible positions. Heaftervards went to Call ornia. Tie was a prominent Grand Army man, a mem-ber of the Union Veteran Legion, a

HONESDALE INSTITUTE.

Mason and Knight Templar. He leaves

to survive him a widow and one son, Evan M. Smith of Williamsbort. Fu-

will be made at Canton today. He

will be remembered by a host of ac-

qualitances in Northeastern Pennsyl-

Interesting Lecture by Prof. Bible. Concert by the Thiele Company.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Honesdale, Nov. 8 .- At the yesterday afternoon session of the institute. Professor Bible took as his subject: "Products of the Last Century,' showing the wonderful advancement which had been made, and predicted, among other things, that the airship would soon

be used successfully. Miss Ada L. Murket, organizer of the Women's Christian Temperance Union a untive of Australia, gave a very interesting address before the institute, in the interest of the organization, also a description of her native. The Democrats Surprised at Their country. She was followed by Dr. Kinnaman. Subject, "Frimary Read-

In the evening at the Philhurmonie concert, the opera house was filled to overflowing. Mrs. Thick is a favorite with Honesdele people. The society was assisted by other Scranton talent atso. It is seldom Honesdale people enjoy at home so rich a treat as that given by Professor Thiele and his morning devotional exercise were conjucted by Nev. James P. Ware. Dr. Kinnaman concluded his talk on 'Primary Reading" He was followed by Sanford, who took up "Language 1,essens," and spoke on the following: "Is Thinking Exercise," "Word Giv-ing," "Object Lesson," "Reading Lessep." The doctor said he was glad to find those who were not ashamed of the profession that he had met. Some who were teachers when he was here twenty-five years ago.

He was followed by the superintendent, J. M. Comshilm, of Wilkes-Barrs, who snoke on "School Discipline" first introducing school government and management.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

Programme for Coming Sessions to Pe Held at Honerdale. Special to The Scranton Tribune:

Honesdale, Nov. 8.-The annual convention of the Young Men's Christian association. Fifth district of Pennsyl vania, will hold their first session in the Bartist church Friday at 9.30 p. m. ers, E. M. Pitcher, H. M. Spalding, Rewith the following programme: "The publican; John H. Murray, Democrat; Purpose of the Convention," address by H. W. Dunning, of Wilkes-Barre; prayer service: "The Fifth District." paper by H. H. Wells, ir., Wilken-



The story of love is as old as the world, and as all embracing as the universe. It farmishes the sentiment for all romances—

all novels—all plays.

The novelist considers it wholly from the another aspect even more important—the physical side. Sentimental love between men and women leads to close physical association—to marriage—to the rearing of children. And so health must be considered. ered A weak, sickly, head-achiey, backachey woman cannot be a good, helpful
wife. She cannot bear healthy, happy
children. She cannot give her children
the proper care and training.
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But no woman need be sick unless af-But no woman need be sick unless afflicted with cancer. There is a sure way
for her to regain her health. She need not
go to a local doctor and submit to the disagreeable questionings, "examinations"
and "local treatments" so invariably insisted upon, and so justly abhorrent to
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cured more cases of female weakness than
any hundred local practitioners. He has
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be cured right in the privacy of home.

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Write to him stating your symptoms and an account of your trouble and he will give your case careful, confidential consideration and prescribe for you free of charge. Mrs. O. N. Fisher, of 1861 Lexington Avenue, New York City, writes: "I had been a sufferer from nervousness with all its symptoms and complications. In the spring of 1897 I began to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Now I am not cross and irritable. I have a good color in my face and have gained ten pounds."

Barre: "A Forward Movement," address by W. D. B. Ainey, esq., Mont-Friday evening, song service, conducted by J. M. Chance, Scranton Young Men's Christian association; discussion of general topics for the day. "Active Members," (a) "Enlisting," W. W. Adair, Scranton: (b) "Organizing," T. W. Davis, Pittston; (c) "Utilizing," Max Lathrop, Carbondale.

The committee on entertainment are Messrs. M. E. Simons, H. L. LaBar, H. S. Salmon, W. J. Ward, H. Z. Russell, J. N. Welsh, F. P. Kimble and George P, Ross.

DEMOCRATS DEMORALIZED.

Badly Shaken Up by the Farmers' Ticket in Monroe.

Special to The Scranton Tribune. Stroudsburg, Nov. 8 .- Never in the history of the party has the Democrats ever experienced such a shaking up as they received yesterday at the hands of the Republicans and Independent opponents who were back of the farmers ticket. Peter H. Ripher, a well known resident of the custern section of the county and a candidate for county commissioner on the farmers' ticket, is elected. The other candidate for commissioner on the farmers' ticket is only a little over one hundred votes behind County Commissioner Jacob Hartman, a candidate for re-election on the regular Democratic ticket. The fight of the day was made on register and recorder. The regular Democratic candidate was Walter S. Dutot, one of the most popular young Democrats in the castern section of the county. The tarmera candidate was Benjamin Place, a few days before election withdrew from the ticket.

The Republicans normalisi A. H. Teeter, of East Strowlsburg, who was voted for by the Independents who refused to support the regular Demoneral was held yesterday and interment cratic nominee. Dutot's majority over Teeter will be little over 300. When it is remembered that the majority given Creasy in Monroe county will reach cania us a most royal and honored nearly 2,300 who was supported by the Independent Democrats the size of the victory over the regular Democratic organization can be properly estimat-The highest majority given any of the regular Democrats was the one given to Fred W. Eilenherger for 1st there, returning Monday night. county treasurer. Ellenhunger's malority will reach nearly 600. The result, county, was in Tunkhannock on Tuesof the county election is expected to day. prove of everlasting benefit to the

Republican organization. The Democrats are completely demoralized and the present split in their party will take years for them to heal. The farmers of the extreme western districts still have no representation and the fight will likely be returned.

LARGE VOTE IN WAYNE.

Victory-The Majorities.

Special to The Scranton Tribus Honesdale, Nov. 8.—The Republican party of Wayne county suffered the defeat of their whole county tieker, with the exception of register and recorder. Mr. Lawrence Atkinson ha no opposition for Republican district attorney. The Republicans will have a infrarity auditor and county commissioner. The present count gives the allowing Democratic majorities, Creasey, 298; Hill, associate judge, 1,125; Armburster, sheriff, 725; Chaytord, prothonotory, 599; Crago, Reguthican,

A large vote was polled and even the Democrats were surprised at their vietory, a victory won through the dissatisfaction in the Republican ranks. The eampaign had been a quiet one, The result was a complete surprise.

VOTE IN BRADFORD COUNTY.

Much Larger Ballot Polled Than Was Looked For.

Special to The Scranton Tribune Towarda, Nov. 8.—A much larger vote was polled in Bradford county tean looked for. From the returns received up to this morning the following hold the majority vote:

State treasurer, James 14, Barnett: judge subreme court, I. Hay Brown. judge superior court, John I. Mitchell sheriff, Homer R. Darke: prothonotary, J. Andrew Wilt; register and recorder, George T. Ingham; county commissiontreasurer, F. N. Hubbard; auditors, E. F. B. Arnold, D. Hand, T. F. Smiley; coroner, D. L. Pratt. In the county result Murray seems to have a majority for commissioner.

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY.

Special to The Scranton Tribune Susquehanna, Nov. 8.-It is quite evident that there are not erough Republicans in Susquehanna county for two parties. Rev. J. W. Malone of Scrapton was

In town today. The Friendly Circle of the Preshyterian church will hold a reception in

The remains of Harry E., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lake of Front street were on Tuesday afternoon interred

in the North Jackson cemetery. Benjamin H. Prigar returned to Hamilton on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. R. Barrett this afternoon en-

tertained the Helping Hand society of the Methodist church. The Dorcas society of the Presbyter-

ian church will hold a social about December 1. Mrs. John Pierson of the Oakland side this afternoon entertained the

Women's Guild of Grace Episcopal church. Charles E. Whitney is in Unadilla and Oneonta on business.

Watson Dogdon last evening returned home from a ten weeks' trip to Pike county. He brought no venison home with him. A boy named Lee, living near Fulf Summit, was on Tuesday afternoon

seriously wounded by the premature discharge of a shotgun while hunting in the woods near his home. As usual Susquehanna and New York city went Democratic. In Sus-

quehanna county, while the Pepublicans fight for the possession of the courts, the Democrats smiled. Mrs. E. R. Cook of Washington street, who will remove to Newark. N. J., will on Friday evening be ten-

dered a reception in the parlors of the Mrs. Bridget Connors of Euclid ave-

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L. insurance on the life of her lathusband, John Connors. Considerable money will change hands in Susquehanna on the result of the election in the county.

Mrs. Thomas Haskett has received \$2,000 from the Knights of Pythias, insurance on the life of her late husband. "I told you so" people are sticking flies in Egypt in Susquehanna county today.

TUNKHANNOCK.

Special to The Serriton Tribune.

Tunkhannock, Oct. 8.-The official lection returns brought in by the return judges yesterday made no great Tuesday night. The Republican state ticket carried the county by about 150 majority. On the county ticket the Democrats expended all their energies in trying to defeat the Republican candidates for sheriff and prothonotary letting the rest of the ticket look out or itself, and were successful in electng their candidates for these offices, Gray and Donovan, by majorities of less than thirty. The balance of the county ticket goes to the Republicans, Shaw, for register and recorder, being elected by 250 majority, and the Re-publican commissioners and auditors y about 200. There was some cutting of the state ticket by anti-Quay people in the county and in some instances this feeling was carried so far as to affect the local candidates. The day was a perfect one for election purposes and an unusually large vote was poll # throughout the county.

C. M. Kishpaugh, of the interior department at Harrisburg, and George Biddleman, of the pension office at Washington, were home here to cast their votes and do a little work for the Republican candidates.

L. S. Barlow, of Wilkes-Barre, came up here on election day, staying over night with his people here. The regular November term of equity

and argument court convenes here on Monday next. Associate Judge A. M. Eastman has been III for the past week or two and on Sunday took the train for New York for the purpose of consulting a special-C. M. Bacon, of Weatherly, Carbon

AVOCA.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Women's Home Mission society, of the Luckawanna Presbytery, is now m at Langeliffe church, Avoea. Mrs. D. C. Martin is chairman on entertainment: Mrs. William Brown, on reception, and Mrs. W. F. Pier on Christmas box.

The church is tastefully decorated and presents an inviting appearance. Last evening supper was served in the school rooms of the church and an the delegates appeared to be combining business with phasure. The New York board has contemplated the following apportionment for the Lackadistrict which extends from Sayre to Wilkes-Parre:

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Yesterday afternoon was occupied by hearing the reports of treasurer, by Mrs. A. E. Hunt. Report of secretary ODDS AND ENDS, for Freedmen, Mrs. J. V. Darling; re- And yet it makes one fume and swear port of secretary of literature, Miss Emily Reynolds: report of secretary of Christian science, Miss Virginia To get some other fellow's share. Welles.

The following topics will be discussed today: "How Increase Mem- made to order. bership," "How to Increase Attendance at Monthly Meetings," "How to Inter- the right side, and all the doctors in est the Uninterested Churches," "Im- the village are puzzled about it. portance of the Devotional Exercises

in Monthly Meetings." The following are the delegates: Wilkes-Barre, Mrs. W. J. Williams, Mrs. C. K. Coolbaugh, Mrs. P. H.

Brooks, Mrs. J. V. Darling.

Dunmore—Mrs. Ella Boyd, Mrs. Loveland, Miss Gertrude Ferber, Miss Nettie Keene.

West Pittston-Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Harshan, Mrs. W. I. Hibbs. Moosie-Carrie Hutchings,

Hyde Park-Mrs. Shannon. Wyoming-Mrs. Pollard, Mrs. Hutchings, Mrs. Stutes.

Wyalusing-Miss Weller, Miss Fer-Scranton-Mrs. B. F. Bruyler.

Honesdale-Mrs. Holmes. Forty Fort-Mrs. Harson. Providence-Mrs. Oakley, Mrs. Seld-

er, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Hitchcock. Mrs. John Wailnee, of Pittston, represented the Baptist Missionary sois president of the league; Miss y Mattes, of Scranton, corresponding secretary; Mass Nettie King, of Dunmore, recording secretary, the church parlors on Friday evening Mrs. A. E. Hunt, of Scranton, treas-

THE PROPER SPIRIT.

From the Philadelphia Press. if every tell roud in the state that is et kept in proper repair had a citizen ke Editor Bunk of the Chambersburg ubble Opinion, to call the corporation to ecount, the users of the neglected highays would find relief. Mr. Runk served legal notice on the owners of the Carlisle Turnpike (which enters ('hambersburg') that if they did not at once place the sadway in good condition he would force them to abandon the thoroughfare, as the law prescribes. Repairers were at once put to work.

Possibility of Trouble.

"You tallow-faced slob!" snarled the ents I'd break yer face!" 'I shall go and consult the lexicons in reference to that word 'slob,' " responded the other, a little boy from Boston. wrathful but self-possessed, "and if it has an opprobrious signification I will return and chastise you."--Chicago Tribune.

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BUDGET OF NEWS

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE NORTHERN TIER.

Story of a College in the Air-Some Railroad Happenings-Shew and Eagan Reprieves-What the Grand Army Men Are Doing-New Water Companies.

Special to The Scranton Tribune.

Susquehanna, Nov. 5-A man was being tried before a justice of the peace in Susquehanna county the other day on a charge of assault and battery. Germany and one result of this was One of the commonwealth's witnesses was on the stand and had been very rigidly cross examined by the defendant's attorney, The examination finally became very heated, and the attorney, with an air of satisfaction, asked the witness if he had not at one time been change in the result as estimated on an inmate of the states prison. The witness leaned forward in his chair, and excited the lawyer by replying: "Yes, sir, I was, and if you had defended me I would be there yet!"

RAILROAD HAPPENINGS,

When the Erie pay car left Chicago, few days since, it contained, besides large amount of other money, \$100,000 in \$20 gold certificates of the last issue. The men took solid comfort in showing the bills to their friends.

The big rush of coal over the Jeffer on Branch still continues. Ther is a floating rumor that Presi-

dent E. D. Thomas, of the Eric, will succeed the late Cornelius Vanderbilt as a director of the Big Four railroad. The Erie officials are making a quarterly inspection of the company's property.

Honesdale rejoices because she is to have an elegant new railroad station, and Forest City will like to have a chance to jubilate for a like reason.

A COLLEGE IN THE AIR.

When this strip of country was almost a "howling wilderness," certain short-sighted philanthropists planned to erect an African College in the outskirts of Susquehanna, in which to instruct the slaves, escaping from the otton fields of the South to the frozen shores of Canada. It was later on discovered that the exodusting Negro, put ut of reach of the bloodhound and lash, was in too much of a hurry to get were," Some of the excavations for the structure are yet visible to the naked eye.

IN SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY. The frequent reprives of Eagen and Shew are very distasteful to the farmers of Susquehanna county, and many

of them are not slow to express their disapprobition in no uncertain terms. The ministers of the Bridgewater Baptist Association held an interesting eting in New Milford on Monday. Farmers of Auburn township are

publishing trespassing notices, warning inters and fishermen. All the Grand Army Posts in Susque bagna county, fourteen in number, will inspected during the present month. Montrose poultry fanciers are about

to organize an association. The fourth respite of Eagan and Shew is without reason so far as 1-8 in the bid price. known. There self-confessed murders Salt Lake City college 150 00 are faring pretty well at the hands of

> Efficient committees are working like beavers to make Harford's coming centennial celebration a big success Whatever Harford does she does well. And 'tis greatly to her credit!

Troubles are the lot of all: We can't evade what must befall:

Self-made men are not "born to command," because they are not

An Owego girl's heart is located on

A dudy boy upon the street cking a cigarette so sweet (?); "All flesh is grass"-life's but a pest-Our dudy boy has gone to rest. Don't judge a man by his family

relations, for Cain belonged to a good family.

There is only one thing that remains out doors more permanently than the

tramp, and that's the weather. MATTERS AND THINGS. In any event, the Prohibitionists of Susquehanna county will not be disap-

pointed today. There is something in expecting nothing. It is said that the recent offer of the Democrats of Susquehanna county, to board the prisoners for \$1.75 each per week, was not extremely popular with the prisoners aforesaid. They

claim that \$1.75 per week is too sug-

gestive of liver, prunes and dried ap-When the prisoners in the country ty of Pittston for foreign speaking jail are compelled to work, imprison-Miss May Strong, of Pitts- ment will mean punishment. At present the prisoner loafs while the taxpayer works to support him in idle-

> In political campaigns, some of the newspapers in this county have yet to learn that abuse is not argument. and that candidates have a few rights which newspapers ought to respect. The late campaign in Susquehanna county has been a nasty one in several respects not necessary to men-

Water companies are being organized in various portions of this county. Water stock is becoming gilt-edged. The United States fish commission is preparing to stock several streams in this vicinity.

Susquehanna county farmers have ceased raising carp, the "hog fish." Is catching carp farming or fishing? Whitney.

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lain's Pain Balm, with good results, for a lame shoulder that has pained her continually for nine years. We tried all kinds of medicines and doctors without receiving any benefit from any of them. One day we saw an advertisement of this medicine and thought of trying it, which we did with the best of satisfaction. She has used only one hottle and her shoulder is almost well. -Adolph L. Millett, Manchester, N. H. For sale by all druggists, Matthew Bros., wholesale and retail agents.

Oil Market.

Oil City, Nov. 8 .- Credit balances 156; certificates no bid, sale or offering Ship-ments, 231.19; average, 87,979. Runs, 137,700; average, 73,520

THE MARKETS.

New York, Nov. 8.-The stock mar-

Wall Street Review.

ket started off this morning on an apparently prosperous and animated career of rising process, but before the trading had ceased this afternoon the early grains were practically all wiped out and a level of prices lower than Monday was established. Various considerations connected with politics were an influence in the early rise. Thus, the London market was encouraged by the more cheerful news from the beleagured British forces in South Africa and prices of stocks were bid up in that market. The Berlin market was pleased with the re-Germany and one result of this was to prompt Berlin to buy some American stocks. In this country the relief from the uncertainty of election time and the hope of an easier morey market prompted some large buying of stocks, which lifted prices at the outset. But there were large holdings by professional operators which had been bought last week in the Jath that an cutside demand for stocks would decelope and the first heur of the tradwas devoted to selling of these boldings on a large scale to take pro-fits. When it was seen that the buydemand was not continuing in force the sagging tendency set in. Efforts were made to suctain prices by manipulation of special stocks, mem-

hers of the iron and sicel group and the prominent high priced industrials being conspicuous. The violent break in leather and the heavy selling of Manhattan had an unsettling influence on the whole market and the stiffening of the money rate and uneusiness over the future of the money market completed the discouragement of the bulls. The organized support which has pushed up leather for several weeks seemed entirely withdrawn and it was allowed to drop by successive stages o 28, compared with 10 at the close on Monday. A sudden rally in the closing dealings brought the price back to 31. Manhattan had risen to 111% when the statement for the fiscal year made its appearance, showing a failure to earn the increased dividends paid on account of the additional stock by a margin of \$238,360. This carried the price down to 10716 with a final recovery of only 15. The industrials showed marked sympathy in this break and the level of the whole market fell below Monday, the general rally being but feeble. The fall in sterling exchange rate was a reflecdown to decimal fractions and cube tion of the hardening money market root, and the college in the air "went here, but it gave no hope of relief by glimmering 'mong the things that gold imports, owing to the urgent gold imports, owing to the urgent money need not only in Lendon, but at all continental centers. There was evidence in addition of renewed pressure upon New York from interior points, New York exchange at Chicago falling from 10 cents premium to par, New York exchange at New Orleans also fell to an additional discount. The The sub-treasury showed a credit batance at the clearing house of ever \$300,000. Hopes of relief to the New York money market from any quarter were thus dissipated and the last hour of the market saw an active liquidation of stock holdings with very

> 685,000. Prices of bonds were better sustained than those of stecks, but the day's changes were maintained. Total sales par value \$2,480,000,

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TELEPHONE 4732. Cheese-Full cream, new, 1314c Benns-Per bu., choice marrow, \$2.40; nedium, \$2; pea, \$2.40. Onions-Per bu., &c.

Potatoes-Per but emons-\$3.50c3.75 per box. Flour-\$1.50. Philadelphia Grain and Produce.

Philadelphia, Nov. 8—Wheat—tye, low-er; contract grade, Nov., 68 ju69 je, Corn—Steady but quiet; No. 2 mixed, Nov. 88 june. Onto—Steady; No. 2 white lipped, 3P june., No. 3 do. do., 38 june. Vo. 2 mixed do., Se. Potatoes-Firm cenna, chaice, per bu., 50a52c.; New York little demand to meet it. Total sales good, Chelle, Butter-Firm; prin nigher; fancy western, lie; de, print Sc. Egms-Firm: fresh nearby, 225; vestern, ThEH-c.; do. southwestern, Di. Charge-Steady, E. U. S. new 4s and the 5s advanced

1-8 in the bid price.

The range of today's prices for the netive stocks of the New York stock markets are given below. The questions

Flour, 9,000 barrels and 57,000 suck wheat, 6,000 bushels; corn, 201,000 bushe 47,600. Steinments-Wheat, 21,000 bushels; corn, 322,000 bushels; cats, 22, New York Grain and Produce Market. New York, Nov. 8.—Flour—Easier and more active without quotable change in prices. The easier ruling of wheat cause export demand disappointing; No. 2 red 74%c. f. o. b. affoat spot, and 72%c. ele-vator; No. 1 northern Duluth, 78c. t. o b. affeat, to arrive. Options opened duil at a decline of he., reacted a trifle, but again turned easier and closed dull at a net decline of \$\frac{1}{2}\alpha \cdots_c\$. March closed 76\cdots_c\$. May, 77\cdots_c\$; Dec., 72\cdots_c\$. Corn—Spot firm but quiet; No. 2, 40\cdot_c\$, f. \(\alpha\), b, affort, and elevator. Options opened dull but nominally steady on a R.c. advance, but turned easier and closed dull at not unchanged prices to the advance. May closed 281c.; Dec., 281c. Oats—Spot dull; track white western, 252c.; track white state, 2015a2tc. Options nominal; no husiness. Butter-Firm; western cream ery, 18a19c; do. factory, Mai7c; Jun ereamery, 18a275c; imiptation creamery thigagoige; state dairy, Itagle; do, cream-ery, Isage, Cheese-Quiet; small Sept. fancy, 12-s125e; finest Oct. 12-s125e; large colored fancy Sept. 125-s125e; large Oct. irest 111-c. Engs-Firmer; state and Penna, 12-s22c; western un-

Chicago Grain and Produce. Chleago, Nov. 5 - Liverpool's wealing today. Wheat closed in and earn of lower. Outs symmetrically lest ! Provisions were heavily sold. Jacua perk closed in P. o. lower. January land ande under and Jar nary ribs, 25st. c. Cash aperations were as f or. Cash distribute were as follow. Flour-Endy: No. 2 sucher wheat. Cit. (Ic.; No. 2 seed. 2010; No. 2 corn. 22; No. 2 vellow. Endyc.; No. 2 corn. 21; No. 2 vellow. Endyc.; No. 2 corn. 21; No. 4 white, Ellington, No. 5 rys. Ellington, No. 1 water, Marke; No. 1 cas and north west, \$1.25; prime limethy seed, \$2.5 mess perk, \$7.77-8.25; hrd, \$2.50-5.29 Sert rits, \$1.85-5.25; dry salt shoulders

Chicago Live Stock Market.

office,; short clear, \$5.2055.25; whiskey,

Chicago, Nov. 8.-Native beeves strong and active westerns, ic. higher, general quality not very good. Terania, small receipts market stronger. Cow market, firm; camers, steady. Stockers and feeders, machanged; calves, steady. Cat-tle—Good to fancy sales, \$5.850-50; few fancy, \$6.90; common to medium, \$4.55a 5.65; cows and helfers and bulls, \$1.75a5; fancy helfers, \$5.50; Texans, grassers, \$2.60a.85; do fed, \$4.70a5; Calves, \$4a.75; western rangers, \$4.55a5.20; carners, \$1.75 a2.90; fixeders, \$4a4.60; stockers, \$5a4. Packing hogs were higher; others steady to stronger. Hogs-Fair to prime, \$4.15 to stronger. at.30; heavy packers, \$1,90a.15; mixed, \$int.325; butchers, \$1,20a.4.275; light weights, \$4a.15. Good sheep and lumbs, eathe, higher; other grades steady to firm, few westerns. Sheep-Common to choice. \$1.25a4.90; western rangers. \$1.60 me native yearlings, 51.604.75; ge lambs, none en sale, nominal, s5.55. Receipts—Cuttle, 16.500; hogs.

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steers, 34.000; even, 81.004.00; culls, 82.004.50; choice tat do, 84.50; cows, 81.764
4.25. Culves—Good vents stendy; others, slow; gransers stendy. Vents \$508; culls, 84.50; gransers, 82.7504.25; yearings, \$2.50, n2.65. Sheep. Stendy; lambs opened firm to fee; higher; closed gulet and casy, Sheep, \$2.504.55; hunds, \$505.50; choice and extra do, \$5.004.575; Culnadian do, \$5.254.50; culls, \$4.154.50; culls

New York, Nov. 5. Beeves-Steers | Buffalo Live Stock Market, opened firm to a slude higher, closed | kast fluffalo, Nov. 8.—Cattle-Receipts easier; bulls steady to firm; cows steady 2 cars; demand light. Buffalo Live Stock Market.

er at \$1,000.1.50.