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SILK MILL STILL RUNNING.

Manager Frieder Says the Hands Are Well Paid and Produces October Payroll to Prove It.

The strike at the silk mill still continues, neither the management nor the strikers having yet yielded. Yesterday the mill was still running, finishing up, with the aid of the workers who still remained loyal to the firm, the stock on hand. Early in the afternoon Manager Frieder called The Tribune office up on the telephone and said that the statements published therein yesterday morning, referring to the wages paid by the company, were not correct. As an evidence that The Tribune's informant was misinformed. Manager Frieder invited The Tribune to send a reporter to the mill and inspect the pay-roll and the plant to see the conditions.

The Klots Silk Throwing company is a brick structure located at the extreme end of Belmont avenue. In a portion of the city called Simpson. The building is about 400x150, well lighted and scrupulously clean inside, necessarily so on account of the delicate fabric spun there. It is all on one floor, except the boller room and machine the Assembly house. shops, of which there are two, one for new machinery and one for repairs. Inside the main room, or where the silk is reeled, spun and finished, there is working space for from 470 to 500 opernest to make their exposition a sucatives. Thirty thousand spindles are Cers. set up in long rows, divided by wide aisles. The shafting is all beneath the toors, doing away with the possibility of accident. Overhead is a mammoth sheet-iron "blower," which furnishes invited. not air in winter and cold in summer and is operated by a separate engine Hence there is always plenty of fresh air, and about thirty are lights furnish ample light for the night hands. The company have their own dynamo for shower of shooting stars, or "Leonids." lights. Of late the hands employed have would be visible. Many a young man. numbered about 300, of whom about perhaps some in this very city, seized sixty are boys on the night shift. On upon the knowledge he had gleaned account of lack of business lately the from a perusal of his newspaper, to mill has had a system of working each impress upon the young lady who was shift only half a day each, so as to his hostess that it was their duty, in avoid any wholesale discharges, and all the interests of science, to sit up till seemingly went well until the boys got midnight and after, in order to observe to agitating for a raise in wages. This, the brilliant sight, which only comes Manager Frieder says, was not waronce in thirty-three years. The young ranted, for under the system now emladies, stimulated to a pleasant curiployed each boy is guaranteed a cerosity, asked mamma, and she was tain wage and a premium for all work coaxed to a dubious consent to allow done over a certain minimum. Manthem to monopolize the parlor for a ager Frieder showed the pay-rolls for few extra hours. But it is within the all departments. Except the foreladies, range of possibility that the stars did who are on a fixed salary, all employes not get their full share of attention. are on this system of extra compeneven from such ardent devotees, but sation except the boys on the "second time" night shift. These boys all get 0 cents a night, no matter what number of hours they work, and they are nearly all under sixteen years old. In the day shift the wages for October ran all the way from \$13.78 for twenty-four half days' work to \$2.89 for fourteen hours' work. This fourteen hours' work was done in seven different days during the month. Of "ourse, some girls are much more expert than others. In the night shift, "first time" and "third time" boys averaged from 60 to 65 cents a night. Yesterday morning while some of the girls who continue to work were on their way to the mill they were saluted by a shower of stones from boys near the mill. Manager Frieder says that yesterday he had more applications for work than would enable him to run the mill to its full capacity. He will keep it going with the hands he has until the stock is used up and will then close chasers, and an exciting game is an-It is hardly likely to remain down. closed more than two weeks, however, He says that the majority of those who follows struck are already anxious to come to work.

The Scranton Tribune has opened | walk along a very narrow brick-strewn thoroughfare and transfer to cars very far apart. Now this work of repaying Mr. has been finished, for the winter at least, and passengers with tender feet can once more go the whole journey city, received the following letter yesin comfort. There will be a half hour terday: service between Archbald and Carbondale for the winter, and Carbon-Hon, E. E. Hendrich, dale and Scranton, and a fifteen-minute schedule betweeen Jermyn and Carbondale. There will be no chang-dale for \$1,500, free from all claims. The paper has 1,700 subscribers and can be made to pa ing of crews on the through cars. handsomely, if well managed, as it has a large patronage. The office stands me over \$6,000. The only bad feature of the new arrangement is that a number of men will probably be laid off. Otherwise,

there will be room for rejoicing, as P. S .- In case I do not sell to you I am a most certain to sell to some one who will proba-bly champion municipal water. that struggle of walking on a foolwide sidewalk in Providence has been more dreaded than all the rest of the journey.

AN APRON EXPOSITION.

The Ladies of Trinity Guild Will Begin One on Dec. 4-Oyster Supper Tonight.

Mrs. Frank Hubbard, the president

of the guild, conceived the idea, and in

A Favorable Opportunity.

when,

Last evening was one of the night

so astronomers assert, the

doing so he leaves an opening for The ladies of Trinity Guild are presome champion of municipal water. paring for a novel exposition at the The office force has dispersed, the plant has broken down, and the \$1,500 parish house, which will take place on Dec. 4. It will be an apron and doll offer is remarkably dear forma corpse show.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT.

elaborating it thought it would be a Of the Old Favorites Frank M. and good idea to get aprons from every John B. Wills.

A MUNIFICENT OFFER.

Evening News for \$1,500.

Dear Sir; I will sell the right, title, goo

The Hon. E. E. Hendricks, of this

Frey Seeks to Sell the Defunct

York, Pa., Nov. 10,

Yours truly,

V. K. Frey.

state in the union. She accordingly Willis Brothers and their splendle entered into correspondence with the comedy company will give four permembers of various guilds throughout formances at the Grand opera house the country and her letters brought commencing Thursday evening. gratifying assurances of support. A The opening bill will be the great

large number of the desired articles laugh-provoker and one of the funnies have already been received, some of comedies ever attended, "The Two Old them being especially elaborate speci-Cronies." During the play a host of mens of needlework, and some being brand new specialties will be introartistically decorated. One, from Los duced, including the famous Martell Angeles, Ca., is made of a large silk family. This family was for a long handkerchief; another, from Oakland, Cal., has pensketches of oak trees and time one of the principal attractions of the Barnum & Bailey circus. They are grizzly bears. Another, from Salt certainly wonderful. Friday night Lake City, has a reproduction in 'Bosom Friends" will be the bill; Satstitches of the Mormon Temple and urday matinee, "The Two Old Cronles:" Saturday night, "In Atlantic City." There will also be a large collection

Ladies' tickets, limited to 200, will be of dolls, medallions and pictures. There issued for Thursday night. are about forty members of the guild and they have started to work in ear-

Basket Meeting.

The annual basket meeting of the Tonight the ladies of the guild hold Abington Baptist Missionary society an oyster supper at the parish house, will be held today at the Berean Bapfor which the moderate sum of 15 tist church. The morning session will cents will be charged. The public is be called to order at 10.30 o'clock, and

the afternoon session at 2 o'clock. The public is cordially invited. Following is the programme for the day.

10.30-Devotional meeting led by Mrs. Estabroo Singing, reading minutes of last baske

meeting. 11.15 Reading, "God's Light on the Mountain, Mand Bartlett. Solo, Edith Fowler, Paper, "Porto Rico; Its Hopeful Out-look," Ruth Miller. Recitation," "The Time Is Short," Edith held, Hawkins. Address, Mrs. N. H. Jones.

Selection-Adjournment. AFTERNOON

200-Praise service, led by Mrs. Whalen. 215-Paper, "Go, Let Go, Help Go," Mrs. W W. Grant. Solo, Mrs. R. F. Y. Pierce, Address, Mrs. N. H. Jones,

1.040 Solo, Mrs. H. W. Whalen. Reading, "Melissa's Successful Failure.

Carrie Geary. 1.15-"A Olimpse of the Fields," by seven young people. Collection. Prayer,

A Case Full of Tangles.

others seemed to have joined in

England. On their way home from the "tight little isle" they stopped in this city. When they reach home they will have covered nearly 11,000 miles, quite a formidable calling tour.

W. R. C's Coming Supper.

There will be a McKinley supper served at the residence of Mrs. C. A. Walters, 69 Salem avenue, on Friday evening, under the auspices of the W. R. C. The price of the supper will be but fifteen cents and will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock. The Women's Relief corps entertained Mrs. L. Mary Amsden, of Scranton, last evening. She is the district

inspector Mrs. Eva Lowden, past president of the William H. Davis Women's Relief orps, No. 134, of this city, was elected vice-president of the district organization at the recent convention in Wilkes-Barre.

Gone to a Bigger Town.

Mrs. J. J. Kennedy and her children As the Evening News has been took a last look at this city yesterday morning for some time at least. In future their residence will be in dead a week today, it seems as if Mr. Frey had ought to know it by this time, and the purchaser he has se-New York city. Mr. Kennedy has lected for his one-time evening paper been working there for some time, and certainly does by this time. It is hardly probable that he will "bite" at had sent for his family to join him. They go regretted by many friends, the opportunity, even though by not for they were good neighbors and pleasant acquaintances. All who know them will certainly send kind thoughts after them to speed them on their way.

Meetings Tonight.

Young Men's union-Banquet. William H. Davis post, No. 187, G. /

Pioneer castle, No. 205, A. O. K. M. C. Fidelity conclave, No. 130, Improved **Order Heptasophs**. Meeting trustees of St. Paul's church. Abington Baptist Missionary society. Maplewood Cemetery association.

"Joe" Carroll Improving.

Joseph D. Carroll, son of Peter A 'arroll, the South Main street merchant, who was seriously injured in the foot ball game in Honesdale between the Carbondale Indians and the Maple City team, on November 3, was last night reported as being able to sit up. His many friends will be glad to learn that he will probably be around again in a few days.

Here for the Wedding.

George Smith, of Buffalo, district agent there far the John Hancock Insurance company, is in this city, having come here to attend the wedding of his brother, Lyman Smith, who marries Miss Minnie Reynolds this afternoon. Percy Lloyd, of Boston, is also here for the same purpose.

Resignation-Changes.

Gordon Dimock, who has been night clerk at the Erie coal office for some time, has resigned and gone to Bradford, Pa. In consequence Albert Simons is now filling the position of night clerk, and Edward Pethick, of Bethany, has the situation Mr. Simons lately

To Replace His Barn.

Ervin H. Stone, the Birkett street milk dealer, whose barn went up or down in flames last week, through his four-year-old son Rex playing with matches in it, has started at work already to replace it. A. E. Tiffany has secured the contract to do the work.

Theatrical.

At the Grand Opera Hous: Thursday night-"Two Old Cronies." Friday night-"Eosom Friends." and justify ourselves in the eyes of Saturday afternoon-"Two Old Cro-

OLYPHANT.

With just enough members to constitule a quorum the borough council met on Monday evening. The street commissioner's time for the month of October, amounting to \$106.50, was ordered paid, as were also borough bills amounting to \$159.51; electric light expenses, \$264.60. A bill from High Constable Schutock and one from Audi-tor T. L. Williams, were held up for investigation. The secretary was di-

rected to notify the borough attorney and have him take legal steps to sesure the payments of the sewer inspector's salary, which the Sewer com-Mr. VanSickle, of the street committee, reported that in the opinion

of the borough attorney the borough was not liable for damages in the claim of Mrs. Ann Grady against the borough, but that it was optional on the part of the council whether the bill should be paid or not. In regard to the amounts expended on the streets in the various wards to date, he gave the following figures First ward, \$453.27; Second ward, \$531.91; Third ward, \$342.55; Fourth ward, \$325.40; a total of \$1,653.13. As the amount appropriated for street purposes this ear is \$2,000, he advised council to be more economical for the balance of the year. He stated that the Moosic Mountain Coal company had deducted the sum of \$3% from their bill of taxes, staiming that they had improved the public roads at Marshwood to that stent. The claim was referred to the borough attorney. A signed statement by the street committee was then read, in which they condemned the work done by the Olyphant Sewer and Drainage company in relaying the Lackawanna street pave, stating that he concrete and material was of an inferior quality and not up to what he specifications originally called for when the pave was first laid. They recommended that a resolution be passed authorizing the borough solicior to take such legal steps as he saw fit to compel the company to comply with the original specifications. A resolution was passed to that effect. The salary of the fireman at the, electric light plant was increased to 1.70 per day, so as to make it uniform with other firemen's wages paid hereabouts. The secretary was instructed to make deductions in the

bills of all light consumers for five nights in which the borough was in larkness. The auditors' report not having been acted upon by the auditing committee,

he borough auditors handed in the following communication: To the Honorable Borough Council of

Clyphant: "Sire-It is with regret that we find

ourselves under the necessity of preenting this communication to the council. In doing so, we do it in juslice to ourselves, as the people of Hyphant are wondering why the reort of the borough's finances has not een published. We would, therefore, suggest to your honorable body that within the next ten days you make ome arrangement as to having the eport published, and notify the auditors of the same, or we shall be compelled, in self-defense, to have it printof ourselves, thus entailing additional expense upon the borough. While we o not wish it to be thought that we are acting too officiously in this matter, you will admit that there has been ample time to adjust any difficulty that you might have objected to in our report, which could only have been done by applying to court, and unless

you comply with our request and pub-

lish the whole report, we shall have

to take the matter in our own hands

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Many a becoming costume is spoiled by an ungaln-ly hat. We fit the hat to the costume-particular with every detail.

Proud of our millinery as a little boy with new shoes. We aim to make it better with each seasondoesn't seem to be much room for improvement over this one.

The \$5.00 Hats Are \$3.98-Just for a few days to make things lively around the second floor. Draped velvet toques, trimmed with fancy feathers in the newest and richest effects. Yesterday they were \$5.00. So you save a dollar now-if you're lucky enough to get one before they are all gone.

Misses hats with soft puffed edge of velvet and tam crown. Reduced \$5.00 Untrimmed felt hats in every style and colors. In price from \$1.98 each 49c Ladies' Golf Hats, in all the newest and attractive designs. From \$1.19 75c to the state of the state o SECOND FLOOR.

Dress Goods and Silks

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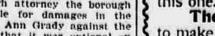
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SISTER PATRICIA COMING HOME

The Only Deaf Nun in the World Hails from Carbondale.

P. F. Hughes, secretary of the school board, received a letter yesterday morning informing him that his sister. Bridget Hughes, would arrive in Carbondale today to visit their mother, Mrs. A. Hughes, of Gordon avenue.

When a young girl Miss Hughes was very sick with scarlet fever and on her recovery from the attack her sense of bearing was found to have been destroyed. She was sent to the Chestnut Hill convent in Philadelphia for her schooling and there soon evinced unusual intelligence. There is a hard and fast rule against deaf or mute persons coming sisters or nuns. But Miss Hughes showed wonderful aptitude in teaching deaf mutes, and for this rea-son she was allowed to take the yows and received the name of Sister M. business in Carbondate for some time Patricia. She is the only deaf nun in this country and probably in the world. She has been dentified with the Chestnut Hill convent for twenty-one years now, and today is known throughout the United States through her clever

writings in Catholic and other magazines. Sister M. Patricia has many personal

friends in this city, who will greet her lovingly. It is four years since she made a visit to her home, and the only regret of her friends will be that she can stay but two days here, going to her convent again on Friday.

All the Way to Scranton.

Some time yesterday the Scrantor Traction company began to cun through cars between the Pioand the Electric cities. Fver since the company began making its improvements in Providence it has been necessary for passengers between the two terminals to



that is no reason to suppose that their eyes, especially those of the young lady's, did not have a great Alderman Morrison, of the Third opportunity to do some telling work ward, was besieged in his office at There will be another shower of fall the corner of South Main street and ing stars tonight, and as Wednesday Eighth avenue, yesterday morning, by evening is recognized as the young four families from the West Side. people's night there will doubtless be each one of whom wished dire and many pairs of heads exploring the speedy legal retribution visited upor heavens in junison, while many a young heart will be thankful for this the others. One woman was alleged to have slapped her neighbor's daugh extra good fortune ter, and in the melee that ensued the

After Gridiron Honors.

the Indians and in all probability, if

today's game results satisfactorily for

Perhaps Another Daily.

field in contemplation of the establish-

known that V. K. Frey, the ostensible

owner of the News plant, is anxious to

disnose of it, and it is said Mr. Ken-

nedy has been eager to locate some of

his surplus "dough" in the newspaper

A New Dancing Class.

s students hope to make rapid strides

in their knowledge of the light fantas-

A New Residence and Office.

in the rear of Sixth avenue, is near

The new residence of Bryce R. Blair,

planist of the class, which will

play here on Thanksgiving.

back, Hadgins.

terest.

There were charges and counter charges and bitter looks and whole-The Indian foot ball team indulged in a final practice game last night. sale denunciation, until the alderman in despair, held four of the assembled before today's game with the Maple accusers in \$500 bail for an appearance City team. The local eleven has been at court. While this did not help greatly strengthened of late and Cap tain Gus Hansen hopes to bring home matters to a very great extent, yet it served to help the atmosphere to setthe laurel wreath of victory. It is two years since the regular Indian the back into its usual placid calm team battled with Honesdale's pigskin around the court room.

A Mistake of a Month.

ticipated, as the clubs are sworn ene mies. The local eleven will line up as A Seranton morning paper announced Left end. McHale or Mcon Monday that the new St. Rose Clain: left tackle, Joe Hansen; left church would be finished this week and guard, Con Sullivan; centre, Coggins; dedicated next Sunday, when Archright guard, Gorman: right tackle, bishop Ryan and about 200 other high Smith right end. Mason. quarter church dignitaries would be here. The back, Murphy: right half back, Gus report should have read December 18, Hansen: left half back, Hope; full instead. This will full on a Tuesday Cardinal Gibbons, it is said in Catholic St. Thomas college eleven, of Scrancircles here, will probably be here or ton, is trying to arrange a game with that occasion.

. Kind Words.

the Carbondale boys, Honesdale will Miss Mary B. Jenkins, one of Carbondule's best nurses, leaves today for her home at Carbondale, after caring for Edward Folley, who has been seri-Editor J. W. Kennedy, of the Olyously ill of typhoid fever for sever weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Folley speak phant Record, was in Carbondale yes-

terday, presumably looking over the highly of Miss Jenkins and feel very grateful to her .-- Peckville Journal. ment of another daily paper to take the place of the defunct News. It is A Little the Worse for an Accident. Locomotive No. 328, one of the big fellows on the Delaware and Hudson railroad, was in a collision Saturday afternoon and came out of it with he pilot badly knocked askew. It is now in the shops here waiting for some Developments will be awaited with inkindly hand to straighten out its in Juries.

Chautauqua Night.

Prof. W. J. Collins, the dancing mas-Last night was "Chautauqua night' ter, last night organized a new class at the Young Men's union. A fine and composed of about twenty couples of varied programme of literary young people. Prof. Collins is one of musical numbers was presented by the the most capable instructors in the ladies connected with young this terpsichorian art in the vicinity, and

An Arm Fractured.

tic amusement. Prof. John Firth is the Michael Golden, one of the driver boys at the Wilson Creek mine of the each Tuesday evening in Burke's half Delaware and Hudson company, had the bones of his right arm fractured while at work in the mine Monday ar

circle

ternoon.

ing completion. Work on it will be Ready for Customers. pushed as rapidly as possible, as Dr. The stores of this city are all oper W. H. Methraw, who has purchased Mr. these nights and will continue so until Dair's present residence, is anxious to next Tuesday night, on account of pay obtain possession as quickly as posdays in the various companies employ ing a large number of hands

"Hello Girls" Shift Around. A Long Visiting Tour. The Pennsylvaria Telephone com-Occar Koenig, his mother and sister, has promoted Miss Kate Flanwho have been making a visit to Carl nery to be one of the day operators at Roesiger, of South Wyoming street, for "Central," and Miss Anna Farrell now "keeps tab" on the switchboard at some time, departed jast evening on the Erte "flyar" for their homes in Sheri-The change took place Monday

Saturday night-"In Atlantic City,"

Born.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Sampson, of South Main street, a sou To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fee of

Dundaff street, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. James McNulty, of Scott street, a daughter.

A Praise Service.

The yearly praise service of the Mis sionary society of the First Presby-terian church of this city will be held on Thursday evening, November 22.

Picked Up in Passing.

Martin Moran is very ill at his hom on Sand street.

J. W. Kennedy, of Olyphant, was a visitor here yesterday. Thomas Bate, of Jeffrey street, is reorted to be seriously ill. Miss Bee Kilhullen, who has been isiting Oneonta friends, is home again, Rev. M. C. Elliott, of the Congregaional church, was in Scranton yes-

terday. Eward Bishop has resigned his postion with the Carbondale Machine company. iam P. Griffiths, Reese Lewis, Griffith

The friends of W. W. Watt were glad to see him out again gesterday. after a week's illness.

The following notices have been Rev. George A. Place, pastor of the posted at the Delaware, Lackawanna Methodist Episcopal church in Honesand Western collieries here. On and dale, was in this city yesterday. after November 12 the prices of coal Miss Miralda Wylie, of Scranton will be increased as follows: To emwho spent a few weeks in this city ployes, all sizes above pea coal, \$2.65: last summer, was among the visitors pea coal, \$1.85; buckwheat, \$1. Other in town yesterday. parties, all sizes above pea coal, \$2.75.

Raymond, the son of A. E. Tiffany, who has been dangerously ill with typhoid fever, was reported to be slightv improved last evening.

Pyne mine, was quite painfully injured Miss Florence Murray, of Pike street, has returned home from Plitston, while Miss Minnie Widger, of Plitston. yesterday by being squeezed betweer ars. is spending a few days here. Thomas P. Davis, of South Taylor, was

George Simpkins, the general exinterred in the Forest Home cemetery press agent of the Delaware and Hudson company in this city, returned yesterday. home last evening from Albany, ruest of relatives in this place yester-George Fisher, of the Delaware and Hudson locomotive shop, is temporday. arily filling the position of general foreman, made vacant by the resignation of W. A. Hubbard.

WAVERLY.

The funeral of Mrs. Charles Greene, of Oly-phant, was held at the Methodist church of this

place last Saturday morning, the Rev. Mr. God hall officiating. She was a former resident of Waverly and a member of this church. Sever Waverty and a member of this church. Several years ago she was avoidentally shot and for a number of years her life was despaired of. She partially recovered, but the accident resulted in her death. She was a very estimable lady, a patient sufferer and had many warm friends. She leaves a hisband and two children and other relatives.

A donation was teld at the Baptist parsonage ast Wednesday for the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Borzong There was a large attendance and an ajeyable time was had. About \$100 was realized. Botzong Fred stone, a resident of Scranton, formerly North Abington, will be marvied next Wed-clar to Miss Dawson, of Green Ridge,

Methodist Ladies' Aid society held a meeting the residence of W. A. Sanford last Friday. A large attendance and an excellent time are

Stops the Cough and works off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets dan. Wyoming. They left that place cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No as in the summer for a visit to relatives in Pay. Price 25 cents.

"Hoping you can see your way clear to comply with this modest request, Respectfully yours. we are William Scrivens,

"T. L. Williams, Auditors."

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northeren Duluth, 34%c. f. o. b. affoat; optione experienced decided weakness from start to finisi-today; closed weak and Pša1%c. net decline. No. 2 red March closed S1%c.; May, 81%c.; No vember, 77%c.; December, 75%c. Corn-Spot steady at first but subsequently yielded and closed weak at %a%c. net decline; May closed 42%c.; No. 3, 25%c.; No. 2 white, 28%c.; No. 2 26c.; No. 3, 25%c.; No. 2 white, 28%c.; No. 2 26c.; No. 3, 25%c.; No. 2 white, 28%c.; No. 2 26c.; No. 3, 25%c.; No. 2 white, 25%c.; No. 5 white, 26c.; track unixed western, 25%g27c.; track white western, 27%ga3%c.; track white state, 27%ga3%c.; options unsettled and rather easy with other markets. Butter-Firm: creamery, 10%g 25c.; tactory, 13%15%c.; June creamery, 15% 25c.; theore-Dull: large white 10%a00%c.; small white, 10%ga1hc.; large colored, 10%c.; small white, 10%ga1hc.; Sarge-Firm; state and Pennsylvania, 20.27c.; western, regular pack-ing, 10.24c.; western, loss off, 26c. 51 1924 - 1924 1924 - 1924 1924 - 1924 1924 - 1924 1924 - 1924 1924 - 1924 1924 - 1924 1924 - 1924 1924 - 1924 - 1924 1924 - 1924 - 1924 1924 - 1924 - 1924 1924 - 1924 - 1924 1924 - 1924 - 1924 1924 - 1924 - 1924 - 1924 1924 - 1924 - 1924 - 1924 - 1924 1924 - 1

Chicago Grain and Produce.

Chicago Grain and Produce. Chicago Nov. 13.–Wheat broke sharply today on lower cables and a heavy world's cisible in-rease, December closing 194a154c, under yester-day, Corn 15a154c, and oats, Daa154c, down, Provisions at the close were 121a2254c, de-pressed. Cash quotations were as follows: Flour – Quiet and steady; No. 3 spring wheat, 60a71c; No. 2 rellow, 304cc; No. 2 white, 97a2754c; No. 3 white, 24a27c; No. 1 flax seed, 31.51; No. 1 northwest, \$1.8 2; timothy, \$1.10a4.20; pork, \$0.3755410.50; lard, \$7.075a7,170; rils, \$0.50 7.10; shoulders, 55a356c; ides, 0.6546.73; whis-key, \$1.27; sugars, cut loaf, \$6.15; granulated, \$5.75.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago, Nov. 13. -Cattle Receipts, 6,500, in-cluding 300 Texaus and 350 westerns; name steers slow, butchers' stock steady; westerns weak; Texans, steady to strong; natives, best on sale today, two carloads at \$5,55; good to prime steers, \$5,30a5,50; poor to medium, \$4,30a5,55; selected feeders, slow, \$1,75a4,30; mixed stock-ers, weak, \$2,30a5,50; poor to medium, \$4,30a5,55; selected feeders, slow, \$1,75a4,30; mixed stock-selected feeders, slow, \$1,25a2,50; bulls, steady \$2,55a4,75; canners, \$1,25a2,50; bulls, steady \$2,55a4,50; calves, strong, \$4,55; Toxans, best on sale today, three cars at \$5; Texas fed steers, \$2,65a3,51; Hoys, effective, \$2,56a4,10; Texas halls, \$2,55a3,51; Hoys, effective, \$2,56a,10; tomorrow, \$2,6600; feff cure, 6,560; fon cents lower, weak; top, \$5,05; mixed and butchers, \$1,706,5; good to choice heavy, \$1,50a,05; holds of sales, \$1,50a4,56; \$1,50; mixed and butchers, \$1,50a5; good to choice heavy, \$1,50a,05; holds of sales, \$1,50a4,56; \$1,50; mixed and butchers, \$1,50a5; good to choice heavy, \$1,50a,05; holds of sales, \$1,50a4,56; \$1,60; western \$1,20a,160; tor carbs lower, weak; top, \$1,50a; mixed and butchers, \$1,50a,50a,50; hold; western \$1,20a,40; for to choice mixed, \$2,50a, hol; western shade; fixed sair to choice mixed, \$2,50a, hol; western shade; \$1,40a,540; western hands, \$1,60a, native hambs, \$1,40a,540; western hands, \$1,50a,40;

Buffalo Live Stock Market.

East Buffalo, Nov. 13. -Receipts-Cattle, 24 ' cats; sheep and lambs, 5 cars; hogs, 11 cars. Sipments-Cattle, 49 cars; sheep and lambs, 12 cars; hogs, 16 cars. Cattle-Domand tarly active for good butchers and steady; lambs, cance to extra, \$5,30,24,40; sheep, \$1,25a,50; lambs, choice to extra, \$5,30,24,50; sheep, choice to extra, \$4,45; 4,50; Hogs-Heavy, \$5,15a,50; pigs and light Yorkers, scarce and higher; about every boyer on the market had orders for nigs and they would sell for a premium, possibly \$5,50.

Scranton Wholesale Market.

(Corrected by H. G. Dale, 37 Lackawanna Ave.) Butter--Creamery, 25a24c.; dairy tubs, 23c. Egg--Select western, Tc.; nearby state, 19c. Cheese-Full cream, new, 114c. Beans-Per los, choice marrow, \$2.40; medium, \$2.50; pea. \$2.30. Potators-60c. Onions-60c. per bu. Onions-S0c. per bu Flour-Best patent, \$4.00.

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New York Grain and Produce.

New York, Nov. 13.—Flour—Marke: was less active and weaker out held nominality at old prices. Wheat—Spot weak: No. 2 red, 72%c. f. b. affoat: No. 2 red, 77%c. elevator: No. 1

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New York, Nov. Li,-Today's relapse in prices

New York, Nov. E. –Today's relapse in prices was quite vigorously contrested by some power-hized on a considerably higher price level as de-sirable to unicad old holdings by speculative policies. But the reaction was too closely in ac-ord with skilled optimo, and observation to be opposed with hearty conviction. The real question this morning was not whether or not prices would decline but how tar the decline void when the market closed, with speculative policies, the state of the special trans-rade except where processional room shorts were taking hasty profits by overring their con-trast. As a result of the day's trading prices in a number of prominent industrials, tarluling page, Tonnessee Coal, sicel and Wire, and Peo-ple's das suffered declines of from 3 to 1 points and Metropolitan Street Railway lost 18. A still apoints. The bears were in a reckless mood and were quick to take profits, causing freement ra-bies at they covered their short correct the day's in a sumber of profits bore contracts. While some outside demand continued during the day, is was at no time treamed in force. The re-sumption of selling for London account dissi-tions at no the profits four contracts while some future settlement, and the continued attemption of selling for London account dissi-tions future settlement, and the continued selling from that point created a conviction that Scranton Bolt and Nut Co. BONDS. Scranton Passenger Railway, Arst Morigage, due 1920 People's Street Railway, first mori-gage, due 1918 People's Street Railway, General morigage, due 1921 Dickson Manufacturing Co. Lacka, Township School 5 per cent. City of Scranton St. Imp. 6 per cent.

H. C. Webb, of Wilkes-Barre, was business caller in town yesterday. THE MARKETS. Wall Street Review.

department a check for \$71.91 for forign insurance tax. Council directed that the amount be divided between the two fire companies. Borough orooklyn Traction ders held by Patrick Jordan were au-Balt, & Ohio . Cont. Tobacco Ches. & Ohio Chic. & G. W Chic., B. & Q Chic., B. & Q thorized to become interest bearing. On account of the lateness of the hour the secretary's light report was deferred until the next meeting.



The funeral of the late James Mor-

ris, sr., took place on Monday from the

family residence, on Grove street, and

was very largely attended. Services

vere conducted at the home by the

Rev. Dr. H. H. Harris, who delivered

an impressive sermon. The Calvary

Baptist church quartette rendered sev-

eral appropriate anthems. At the close

of the service the remains were borne

to the Washburn street cemetery for

interment. The pall-bearers were Will-

Owens, Llewellyn Evans, Lewis Reese

pea coal. \$1.75; buckwheat, \$1; No. 2

Joseph Reese, a driver boy at the

The three-months-old child of Mr.

Mrs. James, of Plymouth, was the

and Edmund Jones.

buckwheat, 70 cents,