NORTHEASTERN **PENNSYLVANIA**

PITTSTON.

Special to the Scranton Tribune

Pittston, May 1.-Retrenchment is evidently the policy of the Eric company in its conduct of the affairs of the Pennsylvania Coal company. Within the past few weeks there has been a continual reduction of the number of employes at every available point. In some instances firemen have been buil off and a double burden placed on the engineers. The gang of repair men. which have been under the foremanship of James Rosencrance, has been dispensed with, as also is the case with the squad under Foreman Thomas Cook, who has had charge of the work at the Ravine shaft. Andrew Fitz-simmons, who had charge of the stable at No. 6 shaft, has been laid off and it is said the mine foreman, William Abbott, will be retired.

Willie Leach, of Lackawanna, was bitten by a dog owned by John Sorber last evening. The animal sank its teeth deep into the boy's cheek, inflicting a bad gash.

Frank J. Battle, recently elected. today assumed the duties attached to the office of board of health secretary. Michael Sullivan, af Market street, today succeeded Charles McCann as driver of the Niagara Engine cont-

Mrs. David Jones and niece, Miss Martha James, of Scranton, spent last vening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Buckley. William Kuschel graduated this

week from the commercial department of the Wyoming seminary. While stealing a ride on a Lehigh Valley train, Robert Hanson, of Easton, was thrown off at the Lehigh Valley depot here, striking against a

stone wall and receiving a fractured

Rev. S. J. Arthur, who leaves here this week for Eric, Pa., where he has accepted the pastorate of the First Saptist church, was tendered a farewell reception in the Luzerne Avenue Paptist church, West Pittston, last

Thomas Hoolihan, proprietor or the Keystone Hall restaurant, and Miss Celia O'Boyle, of Pine street, were united in marriage this morning in St. John's Roman Catholic church by Rev. Father Garvey.
Alfred W. T. Miller and Miss Brid-

get A. Ruane, both of Scranton, were united in marriage in the parsonage of the Broad street Methodist Episcopal church last evening by Rev. C. M.

FOREST CITY.

Second to the Scientin Indune.

Forest City, May 1.-A. J. Lowrie and Walter Brain were trout fishing at Lyon street creek yesterday. There is littel trout fishing being done as yet by Forest City sportsmen, but all the neighboring ponds have daily delegations, who are after bull-heads and There will be a dance at Royal on

Sheriff Maxey spent last night in

The street committee of council is making a crusade for better sidewalks. The funeral of Thomas Johns, sr., of at 3 o'clock today and was very largeby attended Rev. R. L. Clark offirated and interment was made in the tillside cometery Mr. and Mrs. M. Kane are moving

to High lake. Miss Savah Gerrard, of Carbondale,

was a visitor in town today, Mrs. James Berte, of Binghamton, visited at the home of R. E. Ran-Call Menday and Tuesday, and then left for a stay with Carbondale

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Telephone company is now working to stend in lines to Hallstead and Great Rend. General Manager Os. good, of Perest City, is canvassing

that district this week. Alfred Davis has returned from a Vast with Taylor friends.

TUNKHANNOCK.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Tunckhannock, May 1.-Judge John A.

Sittsee and daughter, Mrs. Edwin N. Stone, left yesterday for Lake Owasco. near Auburn, N. Y., where they have summer residence.

Mrs. Frank Brundage, of Scranton, is visiting with the family of Dr. A. B. Woodward, on Second street. Miss Josephine Stark was called to

Baltimore on Tuesday by the serious diness of her uncle.

Mrs. A. H. Squiers was in Wilkes-Barre on Wednesday. There will be a regular meeting of

Junior Order of American Mechanics at the Grand Army ball this (Thursday) evening. The Monday club held its last meet-

ing on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Piatt. There will be no more meetings until fall.

Mrs. Edward Hunter, of Dorranceton, who has been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luckenbill, the past two weeks, returned home yes-

DeWitt C. Smith, a well-known farmer of Monroe, was doing business in town on Wednesday. There will be a session of Argument court today, Thursday, May 2,

THOMPSON.

Special to the Scrunton Tribune.

Thompson, April 39 .- J. S. Mulvey, of Port Jervis, was a caller on friends here over the Sabbath and was looking after his interests here yesterday. Mrs. Muzzy and daughter, of Owego, Y., visited her father, Mr. E. A. Saxton at C. B. Jenkins over the Sab-

Professor C. T. Thorpe, of Forest City, was in town on Saturday. Mrs. R. J. King, who has spent the winter with her daughter in Mt. Pleasant, is at her pleasant home here once

more, on Jackson street. Miss Rena Van Horn, or Lanesboro was the pleasant guest of Mrs. E. E. delatt over the Sabbath.

The exercises connected with the began Sabbath evening in the Methodist Episcopal church, where the pasfor preached the sermon to the graduating class. Friday evening week the graduating exercises will take week the graduating exercises will take place and Rev. H. T. Whalen, D. D., of Carbondale, will speak and on Saturday evening the school will give an

will occur the funeral of their daughter, Agnes, who died Sabbath morning after a long sickness, aged about 18 years. C. Z. Pickering and family, of this place, relatives of the family, are in attendance.

Rev. W. H. and Mrs. French and Miss Reba Wilmarth, of the Free Bap-tist church, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. FOR RENT Crozier and Miss Hannah Latham, of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school. went to Hallstead today to attend the county Sabbath school convention there this afternoon and tomorrow

Saturday the townships of Herrick and Ararat had a suit at law before Squires Howard and Tallman to know whose wards certain dependents are F. I. Lott, of Montrose, represented the Herrick side, and J. D. Miller, of our town, defended Ararat and won the case, so the 'squires thought. Rev. Leonard Cole is not as well for

he past few days as heretofore. The oil company's tank wagon, which is drawn by three mammota horses as it delivers oil through this region, did not get here yesterday. While on its way it went through a bridge at Stevens' Point, and last reports had it bottom side up in the creek there, with one horse ruined by the fall,

норвоттом.

Special to the Scranton Tribune Hopbottom, May 1 .-- An exciting runaway occurred yesterday on Centre street. A span of horses belonging to Lodwick Balley became frightened at the creamery and came rushing down the grade toward town at full speed, meeting the road worker, which was in operation on the street, with two span horses attached The runaway team had already left behind them all except the wagon tongue and front wheels, and as they met the road machine they plunged headlong into the two teams, which the driver was trying to pull from the roadway. A general tangle of struggling horses and shouting men fellowed, but with what seemed like marvelous good fortune none of the horses were injured, the shattered wagon being about the only damage resulting.

Mr. James Jeffers, of Montrose, visited friends in town this week. Mrs. G. W. Strupler spent Monday in Binghamton.

Misses Gertrude and Maud Waldie, of Brooklyn, were callers in town

Tuesday. Mrs Russell Phillips returned on Saturday from Malone, N. Y., where she had been spending a few weeks with her husband. Just as she reached home an accident occurred, which resulted in the loss of her purse containing \$20, and which for a moment threatened a calamity which made the loss of the purse of small account. In eager haste to reach home, where he saw his grandfather at work. Clarence. the little five-year-old son, ran on to the narrow foot bridge which furnishes a short cut across the creek, and when part way across became dizzy or frightened and fell into the water. The current was quite swift and carried him some little distance before the frightened mother, who jumped in after him, secured him. Men who were near him, secured him. Men who were near quickly rescued both the mother and child uninjured, but in the meantime a hand grip, a child's garden set and a property of the market, paying the part of the part of the market, paying the part of the part of the market, paying the part of the market, paying the part of the market, paying the part of Vandling, who died Saturday from in- a hand grip, a child's garden set and a purse had gone down stream, and the purse was not recovered.

Mrs. E. M. Tiffany, Mrs. D. F Wright and Mrs. W. E. Brown all spent Tuesday in Scranton.

The Y. P. C. N. convention of the Susquehanna Universalists will meet here. May 11th and 12th.

Mrs. 1. W. Wright, who has been spending several weeks with her daughter. Mrs. A. J. Taylor, leaves today for her home near Chicago. Miss Elizabeth Wright, who finished her school work in the Brooklyn graded school last week, will remain for some time with her sister.

MOOSIC.

W. S. Hutchings left yesterday for the Bermuda Islands, where he will spend ten days.

Messrs. Harry Griener and Will Bailey left yesterday for Buffalo, where they expect to secure positions. Yesterday was Miss McCrindle's last day in the postoffice for about three months. Miss McCrindle will accompany her mother to Scotland in the near future.

Mrs. S. J. Hinds is visiting her daugher, at Blakely.

Edwin Harris, of Boston, Mass., visted Mrs. James Campbell on Monday. Mrs. G. H. Pearl, Mrs. E. C. Berlew and Mrs. Brungess attended the Wo-men's Christian Temperance union, at Providence, yesterday Daniel Hessler, of Wilkes-Barre, was

caller in town yesterday. The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Grant Brown on Friday after-

The Spring Fever.

is a malady which no one can escape at this season of the year. The vitality is usually overtaxed during the winter months, and spring finds the system all run down. The blood is thinned and impure. The kidneys and liver are inactive-resulting in a loss of energy and appetite, and a derangement of the nerves. Celery Nerve Compound will purify your blood, tone up your nerves, and leave you feeling fresh and energetic. Sold by Matthews Bros.

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"Rip Van Winkle."

Thomas Jefferson appeared last night at the section in "Rip Van Winkle," the play with the him turne of his illustrious father, Joseph fedferson, is so insperably concred. His "Rip" and uplicate of the character his father has given the stage. The younger Jefferson wisely decided that he could not hope to improve on the locable old flutchman his tather has for so many years been delineating on the stage and which has been to unbritisally approved by these

performance of young Mr. Jefferson last ight demonstrated that he has inherited the This afternoon at the residence of whed himself to bard, concentious work in or Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stone, in Jackson, our to perfect himself in the nice details of the

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"Hodge, Podge & Co."

A theatrical event which should attract the ettention of every lover of hin is the engageent of Peter F. Dailey in "Hodge, Podge & who is announced for appearance at the Lyceum tomorrow night. Mr. Dailey is a sure cure for the blues; his every movement is a sig-nal for laughter, and some of the things he says and does are simply irresistible. Any one who can't laugh at the original "Pete" must be a stu-The company comes here direct from its long

and successful engagement at the Madison Square theater, New York, and it will be presented with every bit of the scenery, properties, stumes and exactly the same people who played the New York production. Mr. Dailey has several new song hits this season and the most extravagantly funny part in which he has ever appeared. His cherus will be the talk of the town. Nothing equalling it in beauty and voice has been seen in some time, and his assisting company contains some of the best known names the stage, including Elsie Ryan and George Barnum. Seats are now on sale.

Why Did I Play Hamlet? "Why did I play Hamlet? Write it down simply ambition," said Mr. Sothern, who comes to the Lyceum Saturday night, "an actor's ambi-tion, it you like. I was anxious to reach the highest in art, and I consider Hamlet affords every opportunity for the best a man has in him Am I satisfied? As to the results, the reception, the generosity of the audiences and the critics I am more than satisfied; I am deeply grateful It is difficult to describe one's feelings when ar audiences rises, as it were, at you, and cheers you for the months of silent labor, the hours of study and doubt and fear. An instant may decide the effort of a lifetime, and Hamlet has been my life work. I have had it in my mind

ever since I can remember.
"How many Hamlets have I seen! I was present at Henry Irving's first night in London, and I saw Salvini's last night in the play in New York at the theater on Thirty-fourth street. I saw Bernhardt recently in Paris. As a member of McCullough's company, I shook hands with Hamlet in two different characters in the play. I have been cast for both Rosencrantz and Guildenstern. They were the biggest parts I ever played in 'Hamlet' until I essayed the chief role. I believe several members of my company have played every part in the tragedy. Did I see Booth? Yes, for a few minutes only, just the hurch yard seene; that is all, I regret to say, was engaged at another theater when Mr. Booth played the part, but, as 'Hamlet' is a long performance, one night after I had 'washed off' I managed to see the last scenes. The grave-yard is the only memory of the event bave. Comment on the performance? One must leave that to the critics, my work is to act. The curtain will rise promptly at 7.45 next Saturday evening, when Mr. Sothern comes to the

"A Stranger in a Strange Land." The first of last season's New York successes to reach here this season will be William A. Brady's and Joseph R. Grimer's production, "A Stranger in a Strange Land," a farcical councily in three acts, which comes to the Lyceum next Monday night. The play is by Sidney Wilmer and Waiter Vincent. The scene is laid in England, and the Vincent. The scene is laid in England, and the story is suggested by the ignorance of the upper English classes concerning American topography, manners and customs. A wild and erring young scion of a British family has been agut to thi ountry with the understanding that he will remain away three years as a tanchman. But this plan does not prove congenial to him and he setplin does not prove congenial to him and he set-ties in New York and after a time writes home telling hair-raising stories of his vast cattle ranch near Buffalo. N. Y., and the desperadoes who surround him. ... s uncle, however, accidentally learns the truth, and, desiring to save him from the family wrath? writes a letter advising him to come back with a lot of Indians in tow and all manner of blood-carding stories committed. manner of blood-cardling stories committed to

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SITUATION WANTED-An aged lady wanting to do housekeeping. Please call at 313 Hick-ory street. SITUATION WANTED-By a young man, to do work in office or store. Address Z., care Tribune

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arrives home without the Indians and without knowledge of what has leaked out, and to crown it all, on the same train with him comes a young American heiress. To avoid exposure a suitor Lowe, is made to uress as a savage. Then a quack doctor from the Western United States appears with a true Indian, while a detective pears on the scene and disguises himself as a third Indian. Finally sack marries the American heiress, who is quite wen by his "picturesque exaggeration" and we aunt and cousin are pro-pitiated and the sister at last wins her lover.

"The Minister's Son."

"The Minister's Son" is the play billed by the Macauley-Patton company as the opening piece at the Academy of Music Monday evening, May 6, ready there has been a large sale of seats, as the ladies all take advantage of the 15-cent tickets. Such plays as "The Minister's Son" must do the human race good, and are worth a thousand melodramas with their red fire, scowling villains and

impossible situations.
It is full of wholesome laughter and warm humanity, it presents people and characters who are to be seen every day, and in knowing when the world is better off. Mr. Patton, the author of this play will be seen in the leading role, that of Simon Ray. His support is very strong and many features have been added this season. The week's repertoire will be taken from the following list of plays. "Peacettil Valley," "A Wasted Life," "Royal Rags," "Inside Track," "A Texas Cowboy" and "Just Before Davn," each act will really be a change of seeney instead of long waits, by the aid of several celebrated sketch artists. Popular prices will prevail at all performances.

Irwin's Majestics.

The coming production of Irwin's Majestics in this city at the Galety theater, beginning Thursday, May 2, is being looked forward to with a great deal of appreciation by Manager Her-rington, as the show has carried off all the honors

of the large cities it has played.

As this is the first appearance here of this big show, the patrons of the house will have an opportunity of seeing something new and novel in he play line. The company numbers thirty peomentioned such good acts as the Todd Judge family, the world's greatest acrobats; Kalk and Dill, eminent German comedians; Kate Dhal, as the choir girl; two Americans Mass; Walling and the choir girl; two Americans Mars; Walling and Hammond, song ...ustratots; Belle Taylor; prima donna, and many others. The music, comedy and Chic. 8. 8. W. Chic. 8. 8. 8. 9. singing of this company is said to be par excel-

THE MARKETS.

Wall Street Review.

New York, May 1.-Union Pacific again for mished the sensition of the stock market today and the movement of that stock and stocks conished the sensation of the stock and stocks and the movement of that stock and stocks contributed with it in the speculation dominated the market all day. The stock showed a good garn at the opening and was nomly unantained all through the period of sharp reaction when the enormous profit taking had borne down prices after the opening. This creation had become very general when I man Pacific began to advance by such strides and on such a succession of busing orders as was a surprise in even the current market. The advance was pretty steady by marking orders as was a surprise in even the current market. The advance was pretty steady by marking orders as was a surprise in even the current market. The advance was pretty steady by the marking or to about 12%, but from that point the advance was pretty steady by the market special sections and falling back as alterned, but from the point the stock life to back by tever had been stated widtly as though the traders were attempting to flad a level copressing scalar undisclosed offer for the stock. The violent relapse in Union Pacific same about the same time as the announcement of the dividend action on Atchison. As there have been very demonstrative claims that this same amount dividend would experience in the same amount dividend would expert in Union the same amount dividend would expert in Union Pacific in this time as though it would lose all the shantage derived from the spinit in Union Pacific in this time as the eight it would lose all the shantage derived from the spinit in Union Pacific dates were all the stock of the stock of the point. The market looked of this time as though it would lose all the shantage derived from the spinit in Union Pacific dates were all the shantage derived from the spinit in Union Pacific which the stock of the point of the recoveries which

bad reached from 1 to 3 points from the early low level were lest again. Union Pacific's late advance carried up to 130, an extreme rise of 13 points, and New York Central touched 1694. a gain of 54. Northwest gains 54 on the day. These advances were apparently sympathetic and gave color to the supposition that the Van-derbilts had severed control of the Union Pa-derbilts had severed control of the Union Paderbilts had secured control of the Union Pa derbilts had secured control of the Union Pa-cific. This supposition was commonly accepted this morning, but the violent movements in Union Pacific gave rise to surmise of a renewed contest for the control of the property. There is an appearance of uncertainty even among the insiders as to where the actual control lies but that a bold contest in the open market for the control has been going on is now an accepted fact, following upon the accomplishment of the Burlington deal it makes the speculative public unite ready to imm at any suggestion of a sonsolidation of whatever magnitude. The condi-tions precipitated by the Burlington deal and es-pecially when followed by the Union Pacific op-cration, give a very logical basis for the sup-position that rival railroad systems are in a position that rived raifroad systems are in a measure in an unprotected position unless they tollow with similar consolidations. The Pennsylvania dividend was also a disappointment, to the more challent class of spectators, as they had predicted with great confidence that it would be supplemented by an extra dividend, but the effect on the stock was very slight as it came after the market had fairly turned upward again. There were periods of strength today among the Coalers, especially the Readings, railroads in the suothern region, the Wabashes, Mexican Central, Baltimore and Ohio, Illinois Central, Western Union, United States Leather, Glucose, Peopl'e Gas, Hocking Valley, International Power, General Electric, and a number of minor stocks but none of these movements was explained by anything else than the general speculative confidence. The day's business, though falling halt a million shares below yesterday's level was still of absence of the contraction of the contraction of the supplies of the contraction of the contr shares below yesterday's level was still of almoranal proportions. The United States Steel stocks, though continuing active, moved very narrowly except for the dip after the opening. The large business in bonds foday was largely accounted for by the extraordinary dealings and price fluctuation in Union Pacific convertible 4s in sympathy with the stock. Otherwise the market was moderately active and strong. Total sales, par value, \$11,295,000. United States is declined 14 per cent, on the last call. shares below yesterday's level was still of al-

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Philadelphia Grain and Produce.

Philadelphia, May I.—Wheat-Firm, be higher; contract grade, May, 79 gas8e. Corre-Firm bye, higher No. 2 mixed May, 19 gas8e. Corre-Firm bye, higher No. 2 mixed May, 19 gas8e. Corre-Firm Services of the property of the prop Philadelphia, May 1,-Wheat-Firm, bgc, high by: oats, 13,000 hashels

New York Grain and Produce.

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Chicago Grain and Produce

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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS of Lacks-IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS of Lacka-warms county. No. 295 May term, 1901.

Notice is berely given that an application will be made to the said count, on the 20th day of May, A. D. 1901, as 10 o'clock as no, under the act of assembly of the commonwealth of Pem-selvania, entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corpora-tions," approved April the 29th, 1874, and the applements therefor, for the approval of certain amendments to the darter of the Hebrew Con-gregation Anshe Classed as set forth in the polition to the allowance of said amendments uled in said court.

21. L. LEVY, Solicitor,

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the lot holders of the ANNUAL MEETING of the lot holders of the Cemetery Association of Dunmore will be beld at their office on the grounds on Friday. May 3, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the election of two trustees to serve for three years and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

BERRY BEYEA,

Durmore, April 30, 1901.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the Dickson Manufacturing Company will be held at the office of the company, in the city of Scranton, on the cighth day of May, 1901, at 10 o'clock a, in., for the purpose of electing Directors and voting upon such other matters as may come before the meeting.

respectively. May wheat rose 5ac, and July 3ac 5ac. July corn closed Kalec, and July oats, 1.ac 5ac, improved. The provision market was 71ga 10c, to 35c, improved in prices. Cash quotations were as follows: Flour—Steady: No. 3 spring wheat, 71a75/2c; No. 2 red, 743ga7ac; No. corn, 49c, No. 3 yellow, 49a49/2c; No. 2 cats, 2814c; No. 2 white, 294c; No. 3 white, 285ac, 295ac; No. 2 rye, 55a5te; good feeding barle; 5bc, tair to choice malting, 51a59c; No. 1 fex seed, \$1.70; No. 1 northwestern, \$1.70; prime timothy seed, \$3.75; mess pork, \$14.85a14.90; lard, \$8.174ga8.20; short ribs, \$8.15a8.40; dry salted shoulders, 65a77/2c; short clear sides, \$5.374ga \$5.50; whiskey, \$1.27. espectively. May wheat rose 5ac, and July 3ac

Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago, May 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 18,000; including 2,300 Texans; steers, active; butchets stock slow; Texans, firm; good to prime steer, 81,95a5,90; poor to medium, 83,904,90; stockers and feeders, firm, 85a4,90; cows, \$2,55a4,60; heiters, 82,75a4,80; canners, 822,60; bulls about steady, \$2,85a4,40; calves, weak, \$4a5; Texas fed aters, \$4,25a5,40; Texas grass steers, \$5,55a4; Texas fed aters, \$4,25a5,40; Texas grass steers, \$5,55a4; Texas fed aters, \$4,25a5,40; Texas grass steers, \$5,55a4,50; texas grass aters, \$5,55a5,50; texas date and attachers, \$5,55a5,55; good to choice heavy, \$5,50a5,57; bulk of sales, \$5,70a5,50. Sheer-Receipts, 17,600; sheep, weak; lambs, slow; Colorados mostly \$5,25; clipped lambs up to light, So.50a, 75; bulk of sales, \$5,70a,580. Sheer. Receipts, 17,600; sheep, weak; lambs, slow. Colorados mostly \$5,25; clipped lambs up to \$1,75; good to choice wethers, \$4,25a4,65; fair to choice mixed, \$1,10a,40; western sheep, \$4,30a,1,65; yearlings, \$1,35a,1,65; mariye lambs, \$1,35a,5,25; western lambs, \$1,50a,5,25.

New York Live Stock.

New York, May 1.—Beeves—Firm, demand firm; prices, steady to a shade lower; steers, \$1.705.85; fat exen, \$1.85; buils. \$24.10; cows. \$2.15.2.99; chaice to extra. \$1.054.40; calves, market moderately active but 254.00c, lower years, \$1.305.99; choice do., \$5.624.25.75; extra. \$6.011e calves, \$8. Sheep and Lambs—Market generally steady; handy lambs, firm; unshorn sheep \$1.7555; clipped do., \$1.024.55.30; southern spring bambs, \$2.7555. Hogs—Market a trifle firm at \$0.40.15; few choice state logs, \$0.25. East Liberty Cattle. East Liberty, May 1.-Cattle-Steady; eyer, Si-Ghailett, princ, Si-Ghailett, good, Si-Ghailett, Richard Richard, Si-Ghailett, Richard Richard, Richard Richard Richard, Richard Richard, Richard Richard, Richard Rich

Oil City, May 1.—Credit balances, \$1,15; cortinates, no helt adipments, 147,395 barrels; \$1000 crage, \$2,851 barrels; tuns, 147,701 barrels; \$1000 crage, \$7,855 barrels.

Oil Market.

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