GRAND JURY'S FINAL REPORT

CONSIDERED 414 CASES WHILE IN SESSION.

In 156 of These No Prosecutors Appeared-A Suggestion Made That the County Commissioners Endeavor to Collect Costs from Prosecutors Upon Whom They Are Placed by the Grand Jury-Yesterday's Batch of Ignored Bills Was 252. Many of Importance.

The grand jury made its final report to court yesterday, and was discharged. Altogether 414 cases were brought before the jury and in 156 of these no fore the jury and in 156 of these no that this law is constitutional, on the prosecutor appeared. In its report the ground that it is for the public good

"In our investigation of the several costs have been imposed upon the prosecutors, capiases should be awarded for such prosecutors as may be responsible. We suggest that after the return of every grand jury, that the county commissioners should ascertain what prosecutors are responsible, and have capiases issued for such prosecutors.

The jurors recommended certain changes and improvements at the contract of twelve or fourteen hours county jail, and returned thanks to District Attorney W. R. Lewis for his courteous treatment. The true bills returned by the jury yesterday follow:

The True Bills.

Assault and Battery—Andrew J. Gavan; Mary E. Maynard, prox. Evan Tiffany, Patrick McMahon; Michael Murphy, pros. Alec. Warner; William Sublinsky, pros. Andrew J. Gavin; Hannah Whitney, prox. James Phillips; Margaret Mitchell, prox. Adam Roseneranz; William Taylor, pros. Meredith Watkins, Charles Watkins, Chester Knott: Paul Skoda, pros. Theo. Balkowski, John Kolkufski, Adam Kornoskif, Walter Shelosky, Lewis Novrick, Andrew Sniskisky; Mary Sullivan, prox. George Rush; Katle Wykofsky, prox. Norton Selsok; John Velniski, pros. Ulion Pizianafski, Stanley Machanshek; Adam Lazar, pros. John Livingston, George Ryan; Frank Whitesell, pros. George Ryan, John Livingston; John Whitback, pros. William Kilgannon; Bridget Kil-gannon, prox. Henry Poffery; John Lynch, pros. Andrew Kerchonis; George Morris, pros. Annie McNulty; Bridget McNulty, prex. Aaron McDonnell; Anna sincy, Joseph Broble; William Tur. pros. Thomas Jones; James Phillips, pros. Wil-liam Atkinson, Mead Beebe, Robert Soulsley, James Granville, pros. Peter Barrow-ski, Stanley Kosmunski, Walter Ukochefski; Anthony Zabloski, pro Adultery-Danko Lukosh; Fletska Wa-

Carryings Concealed Weapons-George Purdy; William Morgan Williams, pros. Michael Mastris: Luig D. Petro, pros. Louis Kafer; John Bryden, pros. Joseph Rose; John R. Bryden, pros. Discharging Firearms-Joseph Popelli,

r'ias Guiseppi Poprielli; John R. Bryden, pros. Seth Griffiths: Joseph Curt, pros. Honora Kenealy; Thomas Downs, pres.

Common Scold-Ellen Hartel; Mary Ann Murray, prox. Pointing a Pistol-John May; Ann Wil-

Fornication and Bastardy—Dominick Necdam; Mary Mulrooney, prox. False Pretense—M. E. Worden; J. Scott

Breaking and Entering in the Day-time tirenking and Entering in the Day-time with Intent to Commit a Felony-John McDermott; Jane Reap, prox. Maliefous Mischief to Railroad-John Volinsky, John Peters, William Novitsky, William Armonson, Peter Graal; John R.

23ryden, pros. Malleious Mischief by Explosives-Ullan Prizinofski; Max Luzon, pros.
Malicious Mischief-Peter Barnowski,
Stanley Kosmuzki, Walter Ukohefsgi, An-

thony Zabolski, pros. Larceny by Bailee-Charles Rippa, John Parquariedo, pres. A. E. Bodish: William J. Scott, pres. Michael Zamblosky: Pasco, prox; Stanley Milchell, alias Machaus; John Gealezes, pros.

Larceny and Receiving-Paul Brunda, Michael Kunshaw, pros. Patrick Langan; Sampson Hutchings, pros. Receiving Stolen Goods-Jacob Smith;

M. G. Davis, pros. Riot-Michael Bilski, Joseph Beddoe, Thomas Stotch, Bennie Andrieli, Thomas Laff: John R. Bryden, pres. Frank Kozowski, Anton Yogousienski; F. E. Platt, pros. Peter Farnouski, Stanley Kosmuz-ki, Walter Kochefski; Anthony Zabolski, pros. Frank Rengho, Joseph Chenetski, Julia Karozinie; Frank L. Northup, pros. Michael Mastrie, Joseph Rose, Louis Ka-fer, James Nash, John Fiol, Angelo Inc-Frank Kummgofski, Angello Pierer and Louis Purkses; John R. Bryden, pres. Thomas Anton, Frank Armer, William Davis; John Morris, pros. John Coombs, John Bashan, Jacob Reese, Benjamin Jones, David Harris and Seth Griffith; Joseph Curts, pro

Many Ignored Bills.

number of bills ignored in yesterday's report was 252. Among them were the cases against District Superintendent John Berkheiser, of the Ontarlo and Western company, and Jail Warden Miles J. McAndrew, who were with feloniously wounding Aften Tallec in Priceburg one night while driving through a crowd. It was during the strike and they had been

The cases against Frank Decker, the watchman at the Edgerton colliery, charged with shooting Michael Conand Morris Crossman on the night of Aug. 18, were also ignored. shooting occurred during the strike. The men who were wounded were taken for prowlers and shot at. Crossman had to have his leg amputated below the knee, and Connolly was hit in the eye. Soon afterwards Constable E. J. Neary, of Carbondale, arrested Decker and charged him with

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Fustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflamation can can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrin, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous services.

we will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

SHORTER HOURS OF LABOR. Rhode Island Supreme Court Hands

Down Important Opinion. From Gunton's Magazine. The Supreme court of Rhode Island as recently handed down a most significant decision on the constitutionality

of a ten hour law, which will be far-

It has been a part of the tendency of civilization to shorten the working day,

and in this opinion the court had only one dissenting vote. The majority de-clared that "the public safety cannot cases submitted to us, we are of the be made dependent on private conopinion that in many cases where the tracts." In other words, that workmen shall be protected against being compelled by mere necessity to make contracts which endanger public safety.

The plea that laborers desire to make a contract to work twelve and fourteen hours a day is sophistry; it never was true in practice. They make a contract to work twelve hours because they are not permitted to make a contract to work less. This law is not an infringement on the laborer's right to make a but is simply a protection to his right to make a contract to work ten.

FORESTRY ON A

HUGE SCALE

Texas Company Will Practice It on a Million and a Quarter Acres of Pine Land.

Forestry on a huger scale than has ever been attempted before in this country by a private corporation will be practiced in southeast Texas when the Kirby Lumber company puts into use the working plan for its lands to be prepared by the National Bureau of Forestry.

The lumbering operations of the Kirby company are probably the largest Merris, proc.

McNulty, prox. Aaron McDonnell; Anna
McNulty, prox. Aaron McDonnell; Anna
Hughes, prox. Thomas Aston, Frank Arnor, William Davis; John Morris, pros.
Andrew Stronock: Bridget Clark, prox.
Andrew Stronock: Bridget Clark, prox.

Andrew Stronock: Bridget Clark, prox.

Andrew Stronock: Bridget Clark, prox.

Stronock: Bridget Clark, prox.

Andrew Stronock: out over seven counties, and uninterrupted except for the clearings around the villages and farms which it incloses.

This great forest is estimated to have contained, uncut-and the estimate is low-six and a quarter billion merchantable feet of lumber, board measure. The cuttings already made amount

Disorderly House-Frank Wayman; Ada the larger trees, the annual cut is to be oon, prox.

Aiding Prisoner to Escape—Joseph Za- to the trees used for lumber, which are twelve inches, 7,000,000 ties are being cut out of the forest from trees between nine and twelve inches in diameter to fill a contract with the Santa Fe railroad.

Must Protect Itself.

It is just because its operations are on such a huge scale that the Kirby company has decided it must protect itself by adopting some system of forestry. Large as its holdings are, unless they are properly managed and protected they must sooner or later be

Even if the obligations to the 15,000 people dependent for a living on the lumbering operations should be ignored, the investment made in mills and equipment is too great to imperil by exhausting the timber supply.

Forestry receives little encourage ment when the profits of lumbering are small, the markets poor, and the oper-Joseph Maslauka, pros. William Horn, Emma Brown, pros. Jacob Feld; Walter Williams, pros. Charles Wortosky; Walter W. Williams, pros. Charles Wortosky; Walter W. Williams, pros. Paul Wargo; lumber is excellent and humbering some ations conducted with difficulty; but on profit on its timber, the demand for lumber is excellent and lumbering operations are made exceedingly easy by the lay of the land and the condition of the forest. The lands are in Jasper Sabine, Hardin, Newton, St. Augustine, Angeline, and Tyler counties and were bought with an eye to simplifying and cheapening lumber operations. The labor supply is steady, and a railroad runs through the forest from north to south

Last winter Overton W. Price, assistant chief, and Thomas H. Sherrard. field assistant, of the Bureau of Forestry, made a preliminary examination of the lands at the company's request and returned a report stating the lines along which forestry might be practiced with profit in the Kirby company's forest. The company accepted the report and asked that a complete working plan be made. The task of preparing this working plan began November 15, and will be in charge of Mr. Sherrard, who is an expert on Southern pines. Thirty men, established in three camps, will make the measurements and gather the figures on which the

plan will be based. Several problems must be worked out, whose solution will be of value wher-ever lumbering is practiced in the longleaf pine belt. The most important of these is the fire problem. The first necessity in planning for further crops on lumbered lands is to protect those lands from fires, which kill the reproduction Light fires repeatedly burn over the forest floor in the longleaf forest, and while they do no damage to the large trees, all the young growth is killed. The fire problem, briefly stated, is whether it is best to attempt to protect all the forest or to limit the protection to cut-over areas. Since the longleaf pine in five years attains a size large enough to protect itself from any but the severest fires, it is probable that the system of fire protection will

apply only to lands cut over within the last five years. The cutting of trees for railroad ties brings up for settlement a matter of interest not only to the Kirby company, but to every tie company in the country. On the Kirby lands trees between nine and twelve inches in diameter are used for ties, and trees above twelve inches are cut into saw timber. The question has been raised by the bureau whether it would be better to allow all grow into the more valuable saw tim-

THEATRICAL.

Feature of Dixie Programme, The patrons of the Dixle cannot fall to be pleased with this week's bill. One of the features is the sketch of Keough & Ballard, who present a sketch which opens in a handsome drawing room,

where a young stage-struck matron is beginning instruction in elecution. Mr. Keough assumes the character of the ele-

Myrkle-Harder Stock Co. At the Academy of Music this after-noon, the Myrkle-Harder Stock company will present Oliver Byron's "Ups and Downs of Life," and tonight, "Caught in

the Web," a strong play by the author of "Not Guilty."

Large audiences greeted both perform-ances yesterday-matinee, "An Indiana Romance; night, "A Nutmeg Match."

A Trying Situation.

Robert Edeson, now the successful star of "Soldiers of Fortune," which will be presented at the Lyceum tonight, made his first appearance with Charles Frohhis first appearance with Charles Froh-man's forces in Chicago during the World's Fair. He had been sent there to replace Cyril Scott in "The Girl I Left Behind Me." Shortly after his arrival, Thomas Oberle, who was playing the Irish sergeant, was summoned to New York city because of the dangerous illness of his brother. The stage manager asked Mr. Edeson if he would jump in and help him out of a hole.

It was only a bit, and Edeson readily consented. Lines, business—even dialect were easily acquired, but the costume proved to be an almost unsurmountable difficulty. Oberle was thin-not to say attenuated-while Edeson, who was then more "stockily built" than now. He struggled into them, and aside from the

Piorence, from the stage. Edeson is particularly proud of his athletic prowess, and when the stage manager asked him if he were equal to the task of lifting Miss Florence, he replied: "Easy-I'd like to do it with one hand." When the moment arrived, Frank Mordaunt, who was playing the general, exdaunt, who was playing the general, ex-claimed: "My God—she's dead," then, turning to Edeson, said, "Lift her up, sergeant." Edeson, chest thrown out, stalked across the stage and prepared to hend over gracefully. He was held as though in a vice. He attempted to kneel on one knee, trying first one and then the other, but the trougers were made of other, but the trousers were made of material hardly more pliable than an oak board. The auditors began to titter, and, Edeson growing desperate, tried to mani-pulate the limp body of Miss Florence with his feet, so that by raising her a little he might clutch at her garments. He prayed that the trousers might split—

"Rupert of Hentzau." Thursday night at the Lyceum will be presented that wonderfully successful remance, "Rupert of Hentzau." The pro-luction is presented by special arrange-

ment with Daniel Frohman, a sufficient guarantee of its excellence.

The cast is headed by Harry Leighton. who achieved success last season by his clever rendition of the dual role of the king and Rudolf Rassendyll in this play, and is supported by an exceptionally cap-

able company. Seats now selling. Henry Miller in "Heartsease."

The interest in "Heartsease," which lenry Miller will present at the Lyceum Friday night, centers upon the misfortunes of a musical composer, whose mas-ter-work is stolen and appropriated by

Mr. Miller's portrayal of the young musician hero. Eric Temple, rapks as a great creation and is worthy to hang in the same gallery, on the same line with that masterly portrait of Joseph Jeffer-son's "Rip Van Winkle." Seats on sale this morning at 9 o'clock.

"The Parish Priest." Daniel Sully is certainly deserving of the success he has won. He never misses

single touch which tells in the characer he so faithfully represents, and his paniel Sully will make his final appear-Ances in "The Parish Priest" in Scranton May 7.95, 7.95 May 7.72 at the Lyceum Saturday afternoon and Seats on sale Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

NUTRITION DURING SICKNESS.

From the International Monthly. "It was formerly supposed to be the destructive influence of the disease itself, rather than a lessened supply of food, that caused the reduction of flesh," says Professor Van Noorden, 'So long as this view prevailed, less weight was laid upon the quantity and caloric value of the food which the sick ate. They sought to obviate the harmful influence of the disease upon the nourishing of the body by prescribing certain dishes and forbidding others. Important as a right selection of dishes may be, yet, lacking the safe guidance of the theory of metabolism, they wandered off into all sorts of strange vagaries and useless niceties. Mere side issues were regarded as of primary importance, and this prejudice has not died out to this day. Not until it was realized how much the loss of flesh on the part of the invalid depended on insufficient nourishment, did dietetic therapy venture to meet the undesirable loss of weight by using every means to increase the supply of food. Keeping this aim in view, one will naturally be guided in the choice of dishes and the hours of eating, etc., by the nature of the disease, and not less by the individuality of the patient. It is certainly wonderful what remarkable successes have been attained by it, and under what difficult circumstances the patient has been guarded from loss of weight, and the period of convalescence shortened. For instance, formerly, patients with typhoid fever, or with serious septic infection, usually lost 25 to 30 per cent, of their weight. By the present methods of nutrition, the loss the trees twelve inches and under to of weight is only a small percentage; I have, indeed, treated several typhoid ber, and get the ties out of the tops of fever patients who, during the period the larger trees. A great deal of measuring and calculating will have to be done to settle this point.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Nov. 18.—The most note-worthy feature of today's market was the

steady and persistent, although moderate liquidation. Operations were again comparatively small and professional throughout, such improvement as was shown at times being due chiefly to covering by the It has been a part of the tendency of civilization to shorten the working day, sometimes by mutual arrangement through the influence of trade unions, sometimes by legislation. With one or two exceptions thus far the legislation to women and children. This line was drawn on the theory that the children are minors, and women are wards of the state, not being citizens and having no voting rights.

The legislature of Rhode Island passed a law restricting the working any contract to the contrary illegal. The Supreme court has just decided that this law is constitutional, on the corrected the contrary illegal. The Supreme court has just decided the contrary illegal.

Myrkle-Harder Stock Co. steady, presumably as a result of the ratification of the Atlantic Coast deal. Prices held barely steady in the early af-ternoon, though renewed pressure was brought to bear against St. Paul and Louisville and Nashville lost all of ita early gain. Rock Island also fell off and Reading, which was freely offered, soid a point lower than the previous day's closing quotation. The steadiness of Sugar was partly attributed to the advance in the refined products, but that stock closed without change. A reactionary tendency was manifested by Colorado Fuel and Iron and the steel stocks, American Iron and the steel stocks, American Smelting, Amalgamated Copper, appeared to have some support. Later St. Paul rallied a trifle as did also Reading, while Manhattan soid at the highest point of the day and the top figure reached in a long time. The coming dividend in Sugar was offered at 1½ per cent, which suggested the possibility of a reduction in the dividend from 7 to 6 per cent. In the final hour the list reflected renewed selling, which though moderate, was again persistent and scattering. This movement persistent and scattering. This movement carried prices down practically all through the list with the exception of Manhattan, which retained the greater part of its advance. There was an utter absence of commission business. Longon bought and sold causally to the exception. ter absence of commission business. London bought and sold equally to the extent of 20,000 shares, all of an arbitrage character and the closing was decidedly weak. Total sales, 637,900 shares. Railroad bonds showed heaviness throughout struggled into them, and aside from the fact that he was altogether too trig and too natity for comfort, everything progressed satisfacterily until the third act, where he was supposed to carry the dying Indian girl, played by Katherine changed on the last call.

The following quotations are furnished The Tribune by Haight & Freeze Co., 314-\$15 Mears Building. W. D. Runyon, man-Amal. Copper 56 5674

Am. C. & F 34 34

Am. Cot. Oil 4615

Am. Cot. Oil 4615

Am. Cot. Oil 4615

Am. Locomotive 2755

Am. Locomotive 27 Balt. & Ohlo 991
Brook. R. T 585
Canadlan Pacific 12294
Ches. & Ohlo 45
Chicago & Alton 2244
Chic. & G. W 2574
Chic. & G. W 2574
Chic. & St. P 172
Col. Fuel & Iron 87
Col. & Southern 284
Col. & South. 2d Pr. 44
Den. & R. G 8934
Detroit Southern 17
Erie 344 great forest originally contained.

The company operates seventeen mills, which now make an annual cut of 250,000,000 feet, board measure, and supports a population of 15,000 people. Since the forest is mature and is helped rather than harmed by the culling of the larger trees, the annual cut is to be increased to 400,000,000 feet. In addition to the trees used for lumber, which are cut down to as low a diameter as twelve inches, 7,000,000 ties are best of the feelings.

Anything that would enable him to bend over. He made a frightful effort, with the send and over. He made a frightful effort, with the result that Miss Florence's head and beta came suddenly together, doubling her up like a jack-knife. Mordaunt, struggling for composure, ejaculated, after an interval, "Private Jenkins, assist your sergeant, he is evidently stiffened from exposure." Everybody in the audience and on the stage was hilariously amused. Strange to say, Miss Florence hever saw the joke, and it took Mr. Edeson some six months to assuage her injured feelings. changed; city prime in perces, 65gag54c; country prime in barrels, 65gag54c; do dark in barrels, 55ga554c; cakes, 65gag54c; do dark in barrels, 55ga554c; cakes, 65gaf54c; do dark in barrels, 55ga554c; cakes, 65gaf54c; Live Poultry—Quiet but steady; fowls, 10 al115c; old roosters, 8c; spring chickens, 10a105c; docks, 11a12c; turkeys, 11a12c; geese. 10a11c. Dressed Poultry—Firm, good demand; fowls, choice western, 13a; do. southern and southwestern, 12a125c; do. fair to good, 11a15c; roosters, 9a 10c; roosting chickens, nearby, large, 15c; do, small and medium, 13a14c; turkeys, choice western, 14c; do. fair to good, 19a 15c; ducks, 11a15c. Receipts—Flour, 6,000 barrels and 2,760,000 pounds in sacks; wheat, 64,000 bushels; corn, 24,000 bushels; oats, 35,-000 bushels; corn, 9,600 bushels; oats, 35,-000 bushels. Mo. Pacific 1063, N. Y. Central 1493, Norfolk & West 693, Ont. & West 205, Pacific Mail 384, Penna. R. R. 5154, 1001, 1030, 106 13014, 14914, 14914 70 69 69 2504, 2914, 2903 381, 38, 38 15014, 15414, 15494, 10014, 9854, 9954, 5881, 5714, 58 5814, 5514, 5514, 7214, 7191, 7194, People's Gas Pressed Steel Car...

New York Grain and Produce Market

New York, Nov. 18.—Wheat—Spot market firm; No. 2 red, 78½c, elevator; No. 2 red, 77½c, f. o. b. aoflat; No. 1 northern

Duluth, 81½c, f. o. b. There was a sharp advance in wheat again today and a repetition of the bullish features noted yesterday. The market closed ½ga½c, net higher and firm; March, 82½c; May, 80½c; c. and firm; March, 82½c; May, 80½c; December, 80½c. Corn—Spot firm; No. 2; 65½c, elevator and 60½c, f. o. b. aoflat; No. 2 yellow, 68c; No. 2 white, 68c; December corn advanced over te, a bushel with May fololwing the close being ½ulc. net higher all around. January closed £5½c; May, 48c; December, 61adi%c. Outs—Spot quiet; No. 2, 35c; No. 3, 34½c., standard white, 37c; No. 3, 34½c; No. 3, white, 32½adic; track mixed western, nominal; track white, 33adic; options milet and steady all day; December, 38½adigc, closed 36¼c, Butter—Firm; extra creamery, 27½c; factory, 16al8c; erenmery, common to choice, 20a27c; imitation creamery, 17½adle, state dairy, 19a25te; renoyated, 17½adle, cheese—Firm; new state full creamery, face, small white, old, 12½adlac; new, 12½c; small white, old, 12½adlac; refrigerated, 18adle; western fancy grandes, 25adfe; western poor to prime, 20a25c.

Chicago Grain Market. New York Grain and Produce Market CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISION. 2934

WHEAT— Onen. High. Low. Close December 73% 73% 73% 73% 73% May 70% 70% 70% 70% 70% December 555% 581% 555% May 421% 427% 420% December 3014 3014 May 31% 31% PORK entire work is clean, wholesome and erfective. After an evening with Daniel Sully as Father Whalen in "The Parish Priest." the spectator can go home feeling that he has not only been amused, but has learned a lesson.

Daniel Sully will make his final appears

| PORK | PORK | January | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | 15.20 | Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Corn was very active today and urgent demand from shorts caused higher prices, the close on December being 25.c. higher. December wheat closed 25.c. higher. December 10.c. 10.

Scranton Board of Trade Exchange Quotations-All Quotations Based

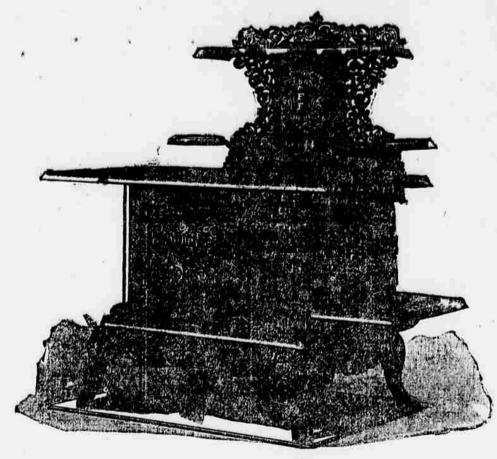
on Par of 100. Bid.Asked. Scranton Wholesale Market.

(Corrected by H. G. Dale, 27 Lacka, Ave.)
Floir-\$4.40.
Butter—Fresh creamery, 25c.; fresh
dairy, 25½c.
Checae—13a13½c.
Exgs—Nearby, 50c.; storage, 22c.
Marrow Beans—Per bushet, \$2.85.
Onion—Per bushet, 65a70c.
Potatoes—65c. per bushet. Fresh creamery, 26c.; fresh

Philadelphia Grain and Provision. Philadelphia Grain and Provision.

Philadelphia, Nov. 15.—Wheat—Strong and 'ac. higher: contract grade, November, 764,4764c. Corn—Firm but quoted No. 2 yellow, 6rc. Oats—Quiet but steady; No. 2 white chipped, 374375c. Provisions—Unchanged. Butter—Firm, good demand; extra western creamery, 275c.; do. nearby prints, 30c. Eggs—Firm and 500d demand; fresh nearby, 29c.; loss off; do. western, 28c.; do. do. southwestern, 2827c do. do. do. Cheese—Firm, good demand; New York (uli cream, prime small, 194c.; do. do. fair to good small, 124,413c.; do. do. prime, large, 13c.; do. do. fair to good small, 124,413c.; do. do. prine, large, 13c.; do. do. fair to good small, 124,413c.; do. do. prine, large, 13c.; do. do. fair to good, large, 124c. Refined Sugars—Firm and ten points higher. Cotton—Five points higher; middling uplands, 8.35c. Tallow—Un-

Stoves at Wholesale



WHY Buy a stove made hundreds of miles away, when you can buy SCRANTON STOVES at Foundry Prices. You can get repairs at any time on home-made Stoves.

Parlor Stoves from \$5.00 and Upwards Ranges (6 Boiler Holes), \$10.00 and Upwards

Sold at same price as at Foundry by FOOTE & FULLER CO.,

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,009, beluding 500 Texans; steady; good to prime sicers, \$6ai.90; poor to medium, \$3.25 a5.75; stockers and feeders, \$2ai.75; cows, \$1,40ai.50; helfers, \$2a5; camers, \$1,40ai.90; bulls, \$2ai.50; calves, \$3.50a7; Texas fod sicers, \$3ai; western sicers, \$1.50ai.50.

Hogs-Receipts today, 35,00a; tomorrow, 25,000; left over, 500; opened 10c, lower; closed strong; mixed and butchers, \$6a.55; medium to choice, \$6,40ai.55; rough heavy, \$6aai.35; bulk of sales, \$6.29ai.35.

Sheep-Receipts, 22,00a; sheep and lambs, steady to strong; good to choice wethers,

steady to strong; good to choice wethers, \$3.50a4.10; native lambs, \$3.50a5.25.

Buffalo Live Stock Market.

Buffelo, Nov. 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 290; prices steady.
Veals—Receipts, 110; tops, \$8.25a8.50; common to good, \$5.50a8.
Hogs—Receipts, 700; active: 5a10c. lower; heavy. \$6.45a.55; mixed. \$6.35an4.45; Yorkers and plgs, \$6.20a6.25; roughs, \$5.80a6; stags, \$5.55.20; sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 11.50c; steady; ton lambs, \$4.80a4.90; culls to good, \$1.50a.38; yearlings, \$5.60a.37; cover, \$25a.25; sheep, top mixed, \$3.15a3.25; culls to good, \$1.75a3.10.

East Liberty Live Stock.

East Liberty, Nov. 18.-Cattle-Steady hoice, \$636.20; printe, \$5.75a5.90; good, \$5.2

Hogs-Lower: prime heavies, \$6.43ad.5; good, \$6.55; heavy Yorkers, \$6.30ad.5; light Yorkers and pigs, \$6.25ad.30; roughs, \$5ad.25; Sheep-Slow; heavy wethers, \$3.60a3.75; cuits and common, \$1.5at; choice fambs, \$5.50a5.70; year cuives, \$5.50a5.50.

Oil Market.

Oil City, Nov. 18.—Credit balances, 133; certificates, no sales; shipments, 168,78; sarrels; average, 91,77; barrels; runs, 17.— 29 barrels; average, 79,36; barrels;

Colonial Dames at Wilkes-Barre.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Buffalo, Nov. 18 .- Cattle-Receipts, 200;

WILLIAM CHAPPELL, 140-142 WASHINGTON AVENUE.

UNION CASH STORE,

A. J. HOWLEY,

FINANCIAL For Sale of the

Town Topics Gold Mining Company of Denver, Colorado.

50 Cents a Share | 1

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CHARLES D. SANDERSON,

136 Wyoming Avenue.

Scranton, Pa. att, president of the Society of Colonia

Dames; Mrs. W. H. Wharton, historial of the national societies, and others addressed the local chapter of the society this afternoon. Later, a reception was tendered the visitors by Mrs. Benjamin Dorrance. Mrs. Cassatt and party re-turned to Philadelphia in President Cassatt's private car this morning.

LIST OF ADVERTISED LETTERS.

LIST OF ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Seranton, Pa., postofice November 19, 1962. Persons calling for these letters will pionse say advertised and give date of list. Exa. H. Ripple, Postmaster. Mary Atwater, F. Andrew.

C. E. Blear, Mrs. Fred Beers, Vincent Banecke, Mrs. Frank Beeter, Joseph Breakstone, Miss Anna Boylan, William C. Baker (2), Brotheron & Co. Miss Edith Custard, Charley Cole, Mrs. E. S. Corby, Miss Edith Carpenter, F. S. Craner, Harry W. Crow, Miss Grace M. Cunningham, J. D. Cleveland, Miss Annis Cusick, Miss Della Coyne.

Miss Maggie Dowey, Josef Dec.

Richad Evans (Job Davis), B. M. Evans, Miss Lavannah Frey. Charles Ford, W. L. Foot, Henry Fadden.

Percy Grimshamb, Mr. Gardiner, Miss Freida Gerken.

J. B. Hammeken, Mrs. John Heitzler, Mrs. John Harvey, Mrs. Roy W. Hartman, Arthur Hudson, James Haley, R. Hutchison, John Hare.

Mr. Kavaleski, Mead Kimball, W. S. Kirkwood, Miss Anna Knowles, Mrs. Keesley, Charles E. Jones, John James, Mrs. Eva

Kirkwood, Miss Anna Knowles, Mrs. Reesley.
Charles E. Jones, John James, Mrs. Eva Jerus, D. T. Jennings.
Mrs. M. J. Lyons, Corporal H. T. Lewis, Edward Longstreet, T. E. Lockwood, Mrs. Eliza Llewellyn.
Miss Eliza Minor, C. F. Merrill, Miss Carrie Mosteller, Bennie Melvau, Alex Morris, Andrew H. McComstock, Mrs. J. Marklee.
National Water Works, Mrs. Bennie Nicholson, Mrs. J. Nash.
Kaiser Ohlen, Mrs. Elelin Gakley.
H. S. Pierce, Miss Mary L. Plough, Protheson & Co., Mrs. Thomas Riley, E. M. Ryan, Warren Raker, Poter Roth, Mrs. S. Richards (foreign), John Rivington.

ton.

Mrs. E. C. Slade, Miss Nellie Size, Matt Schroer, Ferdinand Schmitt. Miss Lizzle Stevens, J. D. Stevens (2). Charles Scran-ton, Charles E. Starr, William Staum, F.

ten, Charles E. Starr, William Staum, F.
M. Selly.
Charles Tayton, James Tyrell, W. S.
Thomas (13th Regt.), Mrs. Mary Taylor,
Max Arthur Thomas.
J. W. Van Buren.
Miss Mary Walker, Frank Walter, Miss
Annie Wall, Miss L. Young.
PACKAGES.
Mrs. John George, Thomas F. Loydd,
Helen Magnison, C. H. Robison, R. E.
Reed, Bert Rogers, Miss Emma Tiffany
Stevens, Howard A. Watson.

West Scranton Station. Colonial Dames at Wilkes-Barre.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

William Bond, George Ellmer, Budd Hopley, Mrs. David Lewis, Mrs. Anthony McKego, Mrs. Julia Malloy, Symon Malzawiz, R. Peerv, Mrs. H. T. Thomas, wis R. Peerv, Mrs. H. T. Thomas,

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