Wilkes-Barre.

[The Tribune has opened a branch office at No. 2. Laning building. Public
Square, Wilkes-Barre, for the transaction
of business. The publishers propose to
extend the circulation of The Tribune in
Wilkes-Barre and surrounding towns,
and to that end will present a very complete department of Luzerne county news.
For success in this undertaking dependence is placed solely upon the superiority
of The Tribune as a purveyor of all the
news of the day—domestic, foreign, local,
commercial and financial. The general interests of the people of Wilkes-Barre and
the Wyomink valley will have in The Tribune an earnest advocate, editorially and the Wyomink valley will have in The Trib-une an earnest advocate, editorially and otherwise. It is the purpose of the nub-lishers to issue a newspaner as valuable to the general public as the metropolitan dailies, and deliver it to the people throughout northeastern Pennsylvania from three to five hours earlier than the Philadelphia and New York papers can reach them.

BEFORE THE MAYOR.

Three Attempts at Murder on Sunday Night-Tried to Kill an Officer.

Sunday was one of the liveliest eveings that the police of this city have kept everybody indoors and bad liquor

tale of a Diamond Patch christening, mie; William Wilcox, Askam; the merrier by the arrival of a couple of girls from across the sea, and several kers of beer. The foreigners made erry until late Sunday night, when a fight of generous proportions started. and during its progress two of the participants were nearly killed. Peter Nas-sel and Bronkie Sonki were arrested by M. Tubbs, of Shickshinny, in behalf of Officers Connor and Corcoran, the rest having taken to the woods. The two men arrested were in a terrible condition, both being covered with blood and heads battered almost to a felly, When taken to the station house Dr. sweeney was summoned and dressed heir wounds, putting cleven stitches in Sonki's head and seven in Nassel's. In court yesterday morning their faces were pale and their clothing was cov ered with blood. They were each fined \$20 and costs and will be held in \$500 bail for court. In default of ball they were locked up. The police are after Sanki and another who used billies and clubs during the fight.

Michael Moran, of Darling street, had a lively time on Sunday night. During the afternoon Moran, accompanied by his wife, child and stepson, went carriage drving, and took some liquor along, Moran drinking it all before they got home. After supper he went out and drank himself into an ugly humor. Then he came home, and, after abusing his wife soundly, which she bore in silence, he seized a butcher knife and tried to kill her. She got away, but he smashed the glassware and furni-Officer Corcoran arrived. Moran tackled the officer and fought so viciously that he had to be clubbed into submission. The mayor fined him \$10 and assaulting an officer, and held him in at Keen Summit, Bradford county. \$300 ball for court. He could not furnish bail and went up river.

Officer Piercy had a Vreezy time at ped being murdered. W. J. ce, of Wyoming, and a companboth under the influence of liquor. e making a disturbance on the he turned his back to return to Market street, Eustace drew a large dagger and walked after the officer. His com-McDevitt saw the knife, heard the remarks and ran to warn the officer of his danger. Piercy turned and arrested Eustace, the other man running away. The large knife was found on his norsoo, and put in evidence at his trial yesterday morning. Eustace pleaded not guilty, and dis wife, with a small babe erme, pleaded for his liberty. The mayor was lenient, fined Eustace \$5 and costs and gave the knife to the cer as a souvenir.

DISTRICT CONVENTION.

podings of the Catholic Temperance At the Third district convention of

resolutions were adopted: had b hird district convention that steps be then immediately to increase the mem-ership of the various societies by aping organizers in ennection with of the string.

olved, That the societies organize Sterary clubs to instruct and educate Patch on Sunday night, and several of the youth in the principles of total ab-By lectures and devising means to create a fund for this pur-

Resolved. That resolution on forma tion of ladies societies be submitted.

The society recommended the Keeley ure as a means of good, and after a

long discussion a resolution to admit ers all persons, without reference to their arrearages to other socie-ties, was voted down. The election of officers resulted as fol-Kingston; secretary, Samuel J. Conspent the day, mors; treasurer, John J. McKeon, of Mrs. James I.

on, Ashley; Frank A. Murphy, Plains, The place for next convention will be elected by the new board of officers. The following resolutions were offered by T. M. Conniff, of Plains: That
from typhoid fever.

The oldest delegate in the Demost effectual means of promoting the cause of total abstinence is the formain the young may be enrolled before the habit of intemperance is

Price: Piles: It ching Piles.

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TODAY'S CONVENTION.

The Bristol house was there all night. Burgess Fen-anier, and headquarters there bart Sutton had his over Dos

delegates and registering them, which asted nearly all evening.

It is now absolutely certain that a candidate for judge will be nominated, and that William S. McLean will be the man. It is not likely that Mr. Hines' name will come before the convention, and it is absolutely certain that Mr.

C. Bart Sutton is the favorite for sheriff, and has great strength outside the city, especially in the second disstrongest man, with the balance of the delegates about evenly divided between tempt made at a slate last evening, so take place this afternoon. Intermen far as could be learned.

THE METHODIST MINISTERS.

An Interesting Session - May Go to Camp-Meeting-Mr. Janney's Address. At the meeting of the Methodist Ministers' association yesterday morning the following ministers were presseen for some time. The heavy rain ent: Revs. L. C. Murdock, N. Reasoner, J. W. Webb, Wilkes-Barre; J. B. did the rest. The hearings before the Sweet, Ashley; W. Simpson, Y. C. mayor yesterday demonstrated that Smith, West Pittston; L. E. Van Hoessomething ought to be done at once to en, Forty Fort; John La Bar, Wyo-Sunday liquor selling and the riots ming; William Keatley, H. C. McDerand fights almost invariably attendant mott, J. K. Peck, Kingston; J. B. Sumner, Nanticoke; J. Madison, James first case to be heard was the Jones, Yatesville; T. M. Furey, Wanawhich naturally lively affair was made Decker, Larksville; J. N. Lee, Plains, and Clark Callender, West Nanticoke. Rev. L. C. Murdock occupied the chair and Rev. John La Bar, of Wyoming, led the devotional exercises. The minutes of the last meeting were read ing last evening. by the secretary, Rev. T. M. Furey, who

the Huntington Grove Camp Meeting

association, tendered the ministers :

ordial invitation to attend the same,

tendered the association for their kind

invitation, and promises to attend as

ar as possible were made. The presi

dent announced that this camp meet-

ing commences Aug. 20, two days before

The address of the day was made by Rev. R. L. Janney, a returned mission ary from India. His subject was "Hin dooism. Budhism and Theosophy."

BRIEF NOTES.

Music hall will open on Aug. 12 for preliminary season of nine nights, af ter which the house will be closed for the same length of time, and then the egular season will open.

The Record vesterday printed an excellent likeness and an interesting sketch of the life of William S. Wells, one of Wilkes-Barre's oldest and best known citizens.

Alderman Goeringer has issued twen ture to pieces, and the room looked as John Thomas, a farmer residing near if a cyclone had been through it when Parsons, who is now on ball on a charge by his neighbors.

The funeral of Mrs. D. H. Allen, who Martha Bennett, executrix of the estate of Sarah S. Bennett, has began suit in ejectment against John C. Had-

dock, to recover land in Luzerne bor ough and Kingston township. The gypsies who were arrested for Sunday on that charge by Mayor Nich- ing. She was playing about an ice treet at that hour, and Piercy went ols. Anderson, one of the men, was wagon and was caught in th

down and dispersed the crowd. When sent back to jail for thirty days on a pair of ice tongs. She was taken to the charge of vagrancy.

The Concordia will hold its annual next, July 30. This pionic promises to against which all owners of canine pets

> by the New York Press. city, will give a trolley party tonight to a number of invited guests. There will be about five car loads, and a hand

man in Bennett & Walter's shoe store,

will accompany the crowd. Burglars entered Post's harness store on Sunday night, but found only a few dollars in the money drawer, which they broke open. They carried away none of Mr. Post's stock.

The notorious "Madam" Brandt was arrested on Sunday and the mayor Catholic Total Abstinence union on gave her five hours to leave town. She went to Scranton, from which place she had been but recently expelled by the

> All the base ball flends in the city rejoiced yesterday over the victory which the home club added to that side

A number of Hungarians got into ar argument with clubs at Diamond them were badly hurt. Evan J. Evans was thrown from an

electric car at Port Griffith last Sun day night and was severely injured He as standing on the platform and the sudden swinging of the car around

a curve threw him off. Don't ferget the big excursion of the Press club to Delaware Water Gap tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock over the new Wilkes-Barre and Eastern rail-

A number of Wilkes-Barre bicyclist was: Vice-president, D. B. Gilden, of wheeled to Lake Carey on Sunday and Mrs. James H. Wallace, of Philadel-

phia, died at the residence of her father-in-law in this city last Sunday. Mrs. Sterling Barnes died yesterda;

ocratic conventior today will be E. H. Davenport, of Lake township. He is 84 years of age, and has been a county delegate fifteen times. Patrolman Office Connors is doing

house sergeant duty during the Illness of Sergeant Hall The Oratorio society will picnic at Hanover park on Friday. .

Thomas R. Phillips yesterday and Democratic nomination for controlle at todar's convention.

intirely well and he is anxious to finish Liewellyn Gunie and William Jone two salesmen, left the city at 9.10 this norning to walk to New York on a They are to report at the World office before 12 o'clock on Thurs-

AVOCA.

There will be a meeting of the citizens at No. 1 school building on Friday ng at 7:30 o'clock to discuss the evening at 7:30 o'clock to discuss the advisability of increasing the indebt-edness of the school district for the Padder's, on the cent side of the purpose of enlarging No. 1 school building. All citizens are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. G. B. Seaman and daughter, Mrs. Pilms, returned home

Misses Maggie and Mary Heckman are visiting friends in Scranton. Mrs. John Wallace is visiting friends A. F. O'Boyle, of Scranton, was a vis

stor in town yesterday. Misses Jennie Newlin and May Sanlers visited friends in Scranton yester-

The marriage of Miss Mary Hughes and Patrick Curley will take place Wednesday afternoon at St. Mary's church. The funeral of the late Miss Mary

day.

venterday after spending a week with

Kearney took place yesterday afternoon and was well attended, a large number of people from Pittston being present. trict. In the city Nathan Dotter is the Interment was made in Market street cemetery, Pittston. The funerals of the late Mrs. Bridget

Sutton and Brenner. There was no at- McHugh and Michael Callahan will will be made in St. Mary's cemetery. Misses M. A. O'Malley, Kittle Gib bons, Mame Ryan, Kittle Ryan and Messrs, M. Tigue, J. J. Donnelly and Will Hosie spent Manday with the Misses Gibbons and Cannon on Mair

> Mr. and Mrs. John Devers and Annie Dudley were guests of Mrs. Mary Morthan on Sunday, Master Andrew Druffner returned

nome last evening after a two days trip on his blevele. Owing to the condition of the weather on Sunday the game of ball between the Lehigh Valley and the Eric and Wyoming brakemen did not take place, but will be called at some time in the near future. A large number of people

returned home disappointed. Miss B. Reap is visiting friends in The school board held a special meet

assembled to witness the game,

PITTSTON.

The Pittston office of the Scranton Tribune has been opened by H. W. Cruser, agent, at No. 5 Williams street, where contribution of news, complaints of non-delivery, orders for job work of all descriptions, should be addressed and regular subscriptions received. Advertising and subscriptions received, advertising and subscription received by submitted I subscription rates cheerfully submitted.]

On Saturday evening John Harrison, of Vine street, during a slight altercation with his father in Arvidson's saloon, in which the father attempted to put the son into the street, slipped and fell, his father falling on him. John received a broken leg in the shuffle and was taken to the hospital. The baseball representatives of the two cities will cross bats for the second time today at the Fair grounds. West Pittston, now playing a winning game,

bids fair to induce a large crowd. The

managers should caution the players against the use of obscene and indecent language during the games. Sportsmen of this vicinity will be inerested in the grand shooting tournament to take place Wednesday and ty-four judgments for \$5 each against Thursday, July 24 and 25. Both live and clay bleds will be used. The great

feature of the shot will be the contest of lilegally impounding the cows owned between Ely, of Dorranceton, and Swartz, of Scranton. The seventh annual Christian Tem died on Sunday last, will take place at perance reunion will be held at Mouncosts for disorderly conduct, \$30 for 3 o'clock this afternoon, with interment tain park, Monday, Aug. 5. Hon. John G. Wooley will be present and address

the assemblage. Rev. Father Greeve, accompanied by John Cawley, left Monday morning to drive to New York city. They expected to reach Moscow last evening.

Little Mame Carney, of Frogtown, cruelty to a child were discharged last was painfully injured yesterday mornhospital.

The intensely hot, murky weather picale at Mountain park on Tuesday hastens the effects of dog days and be one of the most popular of the year. should take precautions. Yesterday John P. Jones, of this city, a salesmorning Max, 5-year-old son of R. M. Hughes, was playing in front of the was one of the ten who won the prize family residence on Delaware avenue of a six weeks' European trip offered when he was attacked and badly bitten by a dog. The animal pounced upon the The Stafford Literary society of this little fellow, knocking him down and chewing his ear and lacerating his face. It is hoped no serious results will follow the injuries, as the wounds were atttended to at once. The dog was usually a doctle animal and belonged to Harry Hatfield. His actions are con sidered strange, as he was a setter of mild disposition. The dog was disposed

> The new uniforms of the Eagle drill squad have arrived. They are of a to the frontward, passing between and per 1b. Eggs-liaiside. Meats-Hams, dark blue color, trimmed with white inspecting the guns of Sebastopol, pre- 101/2c; small hams, 11c.; skinned hams, braid. On the caps is the image of an

The infant son of Elmer Helms, of Exeter street, died yesterday afternoon the dominion, and first premier of Canof cholera infantum. Funeral this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in following: West Pittston cemetery.

Pittston Business Directory. FOR FIRST-CLASS PLUMBING CALL on Wright & Co., 97 South Main street A'new range for sale or exchange; als second-hand household goods, bought or

WYOMING.

Do not forget to attend the international carnival to be held in Music hall for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian association Wednesday even

The Forty Fort band will run an excursion to Lake Ariel Aug. 9. William Thomas, of Hazleton, was

the guest of Eaton Garrett over Sunthe guests of Mrs. E. Rupert. Mrs. S. A. Leake, Mrs. J. D. Phillips. Miss Jones and Mrs. D. Jenkins enjoyed a pleasure trip to Duryea Sun

Miss Addle Jones has returned hom after a few days' stay with Miss Cors Lloyd. Robert Ready entertaine

friends from Pringleville Saturday.

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Brief Glimpse at the Sessions of the Pan-American Congress.

WHERE SUNDAY IS OBSERVED

Not a Street Car Runs on That Day in Th Canadian City and Not a Ball Game Is Played-Other Peculiarities-

special Correspondence of The Tribune Toronto, July 22.-We were almost in sight of the beautiful city of Toronto, and, sitting with many others on the deck of the steamer Chicora, looking vistfully for the sight of land after our voyage of two hours and a half on Lake Ontario, when the gental Colonel R. H .Thomas, secretary of the Pennsylvania Editorial association, nudged us in the back and said: "Did you see that Methodist preacher

from Toronto?" "No. Where is he?" "I'll hunt him up for you," said the olonel, as he disappeared in the crowd. He was back again presently, but without his mate. Catching me by the shoulder with a grip that was not lacking in firmness and looking up to the pilot's cabin on the upper deck, he

tinerant: "Hello, there, Doctor! This is Doctor Deny, from Scranton." (Titles come free there. They are

reacher who was down, and the acmaintance was complete. Soon we were sitting side by side, cheek by jcle, hale fellows-no doubt about that-and well met, on the saloon deck with the outlines of the great Ca-

cheap almost everywhere these days.)

The preacher who was up saluted the

radian city in full view. Facts About Toronto. "Tell me about Toronto," said the writer, after the preliminary hand-

"Ask me some questions," he began. "Well, do street cars run on Sunday n your city?"

"Not a car!" he answered, with something of an English swell. "But you play baseball in Toronto, for I was told so before leaving Scran-

ton," said I, modestly.
"Whoever told that, lied," said the Canadian preacher, with an emphatic gesture and an expression which was

evident pleasure.

And then he rattled on, for he was a talker, and made my eyes fairly bulge as he enumerated: "Not a Sunday street car, nor a Sunday train; not a ewspaper published or peddled on Sunday: not a bar or saloon, cigar pen on Sunday, and if a little bootblack were seen upon the streets of Toronto plying his trade on Sunday he yould be snapped up quicker than you could say Jack Robinson. Sunday in Toronto is a day of rest, my fried," was the climax of his rhapsody.

"It must be a place of happiness," we ventured. "You're just right," he added.

And then we landed. It was nobody's fault but our own, out "The boat leaves at 2 o'clock for the return" was sounded from the quarter deck, as we passed up the gangplank at just 11. We did the city in three hours, first fortifying the stomach with our first and only meal outside the dominion of the Stars and

"Take the 'belt line.'" said our guide and you will get a general view of the city in forty-five minutes." We did. Rested in the Queen's park, snapped the Toronto university, Victoria college (Methodist), and the parliament buildings, entered the latter and traversed its spacious corridors and courts, found our way into the chamber of the provincial parliament, which was beautiful in its finish and adornment, but lb., 5asc.; evaporated apples, 745asc.; Cali-impressive with silence. Put wife in fornia prunes, 645asc.; English currants, the premier's chair, while a guide stood 2443c.; layer raisins, \$1.60a1.70; muscatels at the table of the secretaries, snapped the magnificent interior and hastened away. Down at the entrance met a delegation of Pennsylvanians to whom 2.60; lentels, 5a8c, per lb. Potatoes-New, we gave unctiously the freedom of the \$2.25a2.75 per bbl. Onlons—Per bbl. \$2.50a city. Started down the stone stairway 2.75. Butter—16a19c, per lb. Cheese—6a9c. ented by the queen. We paused a mo- 11c.; California hams, 74c.; shoulders, ment to view the marvelous statue of Sir John A. MacDonald, the father of ada. As a trophy we bore away the

Legislative Assembly, Ontario, Admit to FLOOR OF THE HOUSE Fred J. Glackmeyer, Gergeant-at-Arms.

avenue, lined for a mile with chestnut trees, is surprisingly beautiful. Hurrying on we catch the belt line car again and are soon out at the pavillion, where is assembled

The Pan-American Congress

of education and religion, an immense body of representatives of all the Amerleas, presenting a great object lesson of international unity, made possible ity. We look in, shake hands with a No. 1 northern, 74%c.; options were fairly Methodist preacher (ubiquitious creagardens. The obliging head gardener clips quickly living slips from rare exotics for the fover of flowers, who bears May, 77%c. Stocks of grain, store and affoat, July 20—Wheat, 3,612,017 bushels:

"Catch the Belt Line. Quick, not a tive for export, firmer; No. 2, 49544956c, open to spare. Hurry up motor. elevator; 4954505c. afloat; options were noment to spare. Hurry up, motor-

hadn't undertaken so much. Charac- 28%c.; August, 27%c.; September, 26 teristic, eh? No matter. That boat spot prices, No. 2, 28%c.; No. 2 white, "Have to take a hack if you reach it," said a friendly voice on the seat ahead.

Off we got, and in a jiffy were inside city coach and rattling down the ever time go so swiftly? Only three inutes! Two minutes! No wharf in sight! One minute! Half a minute! We enter the gateway and rattle over the wharf planks. The gang-plank is out yet! We are on it; off it; on board. excited? Oh. no! In earnest a little. The custom officers concluded that time if not for the first. Zing-a-ling go the if not for the first. Zing-a-ling go the bells, the whistle smorts, the cables are loosed, a little grinding of the vessel's aides as she rounds toward our own America, and we wave a good-bye to Toronto, delighted with the Canadian City, but proudly asseverating that the possibilities of our own are better.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

New York, July 22.-Wall street re view. The features of the trading at the Stock Exchange today was the movement to cover short contracts. This was most pronounced in the cases of the Grangers. The total transac

ions were 240,004 shares The purchases led to sharp rise Burlington and Quincy 2 to 881/2; Rock Island 2% to 74%; St. Paul 1% to 69%; THE 15c. LOT Northwest 1% to 100%, and Omaha % to 40%. The fact that progress is mak ng in the way of rehabilitating bankrupt properties is also having consider able influence. Northern Pacific affairs are also in a fair way of settlement. The industrials were strong, except for Leather preferred, which appears to be under the ban, Sugar, Chicago Gas and Tobacco were all in demand, and recorded higher figures, Sugar selling as high as 1134. Speculation closed strong, the prominent issues showing advances of %a2% per cent. for the

The range of today's prices for the ne tive stocks of the New York stock mar-ket are given below. The quotations are furnised The Tribune by G. du B. Dimmick, manager for William Linn, Allen Co., stock brokers, 412 Spruce street,

phot's cabin on the upper deck, he shouted to a 200-pound, round-faced Am. Tobacco Co....100% 110% 100% 110 Chic., Mil. & St. P., 6814 Chic., R. I. & P. 72% Delaware & Hud. 130 Dist. & C. F. 20% Gen. Electric. 30% Louis, & Nash...... 50% 50% Manhattan Ele..... 111% 113% Nor. Pacific, Pr..... 1812 Nor. Pacific, Pr..... 1812 nion Pacific.....

gesture and an expression which was full of meaning.

"Well, what do you have?" we continued.

"The most quiet, orderly and homelike city of the world," he answered, with evident pleasure. CORN. September 6.40 6.45 January 6.40 6.49 PORK. store, ice oream parlor, confectionery, September 10.90 11.32 10.85 11.20 drug store, store or shop of any kind January 10.75 11.00 10.73 11.00

Scranton Board of Trade Exchange Oue tations-All Quotations Based on Par of 100. STOCKS.

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People's St. Railway, second.. 110 Scranton Wholesale. Fruits and Produce-Dried apples, not 4a5c, per lb., \$1a1.25 per box; new Valen-cias, 5½a5½, per lb. Beans—Marrowfats, \$2.60a2.65 per bushel; mediums, \$2.25. Peas 714c.; bellies, 8c.; smoked breakfast bacon, 1014c. Smoked Beef-Outsides, 12c.; sets, Pork-Mess, \$14.50; short cut, \$15. Lard-Leaf, in tierces, 8c.; in tubs, 8%c.; 10-lb.; pails, 8%c. per lb.; 5-lb. pails, 8%c. per lb.; 7c. per lb. Flour-Minnesota patent per bbl., \$4.40a4.60; Ohio and Indiana amber,

\$4.10: Graham, \$4; rye flour, \$4.50. Feed-The view from the head of Queen's Mixed, per cwt., \$1.10. Grain—Corn, 55c.; venue, lined for a mile with chest-out trees, is surprisingly beautiful. ton, \$13a16. Hay—\$15a17. New York Produce Market. New York, July 22.—Flour—Dull, steady; winter wheat, low grades, \$2.56a3.20; do. fair to fancy, \$3.40a3.90; do. patents, \$4.10a 4.15; Minnesota clear, \$3a3.39; do. straights, \$3.20a3.89; do. patents, \$3.90a4.35; low extras, \$2.60a3.20; city mills, \$4.15; do. patents, 2 red store and elevator, 724c.; affoat, 73c.; f. o. b., 73a74c.; ungraded red, 68a74c. active and irregular, closing strong, 1%a 1%c. advance on firmer cables, foreign buying, decreased visible supply and ling. Closer Seed-Market dull; October better west; No. 2 red, July, and August, \$5.75;; December, \$5.85; January, \$5. And then, twenty minutes to the time of the steamer's departure!

afloat, July 20—Wheat, 3,812,017 bushels: corn, 890,349 bushels: oats, 1,076,830 bushels of the steamer's departure!

els; rye, 4,985 bushels: barley, 7,500 bushels: mail, 10,329 bushels. Corn—Fairly accels; mail, 10,329 bushels. Corn—Fairly accels; mail, 10,329 bushels. fairly active and firm at %a%c, advance fairly active and firm at %a%c. advance on firmer cables, better west and local covering; September most active; September, 4%c.; October, 48%c.; May, 41%c. Ontsadn't undertaken so much. Characteristic, ch? No matter. That host specially active and firm at %a%c. advance on firmer cables, better west and local covering; September, 18%c.; October, 48%c.; May, 41%c. Ontsadn't undertaken so much. Characteristic, ch? No matter. That host specially active and firm at %a%c. advance on firmer cables, better west and local covering; September, 26%c.; October, 48%c.; May, 41%c. Ontsadn't undertaken so much. Characteristics and firm at %a%c. advance on firmer cables, better west and local covering; September, 19%c.; October, 48%c.; May, 41%c. Ontsadn't undertaken so much. Characteristics and firmer cables, better west and local covering; September most active; September, 29%c.; October, 48%c.; May, 41%c. Ontsadn't undertaken so much. Characteristics and firmer cables, better west and local covering; September most active; September, 29%c.; October, 48%c.; May, 41%c. Ontsadn't undertaken so much. Characteristics and firmer cables, better west and local covering; September most active; September, 20%c.; October, 48%c.; May, 41%c. Ontsadn't undertaken so much. Characteristics and firmer cables, better west and local covering; September most active; September, 20%c.; October, 48%c.; May, 41%c. Ontsadn't undertaken so much. Characteristics and firmer cables, better west and firmer cables, better west and local covering; September most active; September 31½c.; No. 2 Chicago, 28c.; No. 3, 30½c.; No. 3 white, 29½c.; mixed western, 29a 30c.; 'white state and western, 32a20c. Feed—Bran, 75a80c.; middlings, 90a95c.; rye

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feed, 80c, Hay-Quiet, strong; shipping, 75c. Beef-Dull; family, \$11a13; extra mess,

18. Beef Hams-Quiet, steady; \$18. Tierced

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