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CHAPTER V.—THE EVIDENCE POINTS TO ONE.

Monday night.—The detective came as I expected. I was up as soon as it was light, and he came across the dewy fields with his cyclopaedia under his arm. He had stolen out of Phoebe Dole's back door.

He had me bring my father's pistol; then he bade me come with him out into the backyard. "Now, fire it," he said, thrusting the pistol into my hands. As I have said before, the charge was still in the barrel.

"I shall arouse the neighborhood," I said.

"Fire it," he ordered.

I tried; I pulled the trigger as hard as I could.

"I can't do it," I said.

"And you are a reasonably strong woman, too, aren't you?"

I said I had been considered so. Oh, much have I heard about the strength of my poor woman's arms, and their ability to strike the murderous weapon home!

Mr. Dix took the pistol himself, and drew a little at the trigger. "I could do it," he said, "but I won't. It would arouse the neighborhood."

"This is more evidence against me," I said despairingly. "The murderer had tried to fire the pistol and failed."

"It is more evidence against the murderer," said Mr. Dix.

We went into the house, where he examined my box of clues long and carefully. Looking at the ring, he asked whether there was a jeweler in this village, and I said there was not. I told him that my father oftener went on business to Acton, ten miles away, than elsewhere.

He examined very carefully the button which I had found in the closet, and then asked to see my father's wardrobe. That was soon done. Beside the suit in which father was laid away, there was

"Don't Faint," He Said Again.

one other complete one in the closet in his room. Beside that, there were in this closet two overcoats, an old black frock coat, a pair of pepper-and-salt trousers, and two black vests. Mr. Dix examined all the buttons; not one was missing.

There was still another old suit in the closet off the kitchen. This was examined, and no button found wanting.

"What did your father do for work the day before he died?" he asked then. I reflected and said that he had unpacked some stores which had come down from Vermont, and done some work out in the garden.

"What did he wear?"

"I think he wore the pepper-and-salt trousers and the black vest. He wore no coat while at work."

Mr. Dix went quickly back to father's room and his closet, I following. He took out the gray trousers and the black vest, and examined them closely.

"What did he wear to protect these?" he asked.

"Why, he wore overalls!" I said at once. As I spoke I remembered seeing father go around the path to the yard with those blue overalls drawn up high under his arms.

"Where are they?"

"Weren't they in the kitchen closet?"

"No."

We looked again, however, in the kitchen closet; we searched the shed thoroughly. The cat came in through her little door, as we stood there, and brushed around our feet. Mr. Dix stooped and stroked her. Then he went quickly to the door, beside which her little entrance was arranged, unhooked it, and stepped out. I was following him, but he motioned me back.

"None of my boarding mistress' windows command us," he said, "but she might come to her back door."

I watched him. He passed slowly along the little winding footpath which skirted the rear of our house and extended faintly through the grassy field to the rear of Phoebe Dole's. He stopped, searched a clump of sweetbriar, went on to an old well, and stopped there. The well has been dry many a year, and was choked up with stones and rubbish. Some boards are laid over it, and a big stone or two, to keep them in place.

Mr. Dix, glancing across at Phoebe Dole's back door, went down on his knees, rolled the stones away, then removed the boards, and peered down the well. He stretched far over the brink and reached down. He made many efforts; then he got up and came to me, and asked me to get for him an umbrella with a crooked handle or something that he could hook into clothing.

I brought my own umbrella, the silver handle of which formed an exact hook. He went back to the well, knelt again, thrust in the umbrella and drew up, easily enough, what he had been fishing for. Then he came bringing it to me.

"Don't faint," he said, and took hold of my arm. I gasped when I saw what he had—my father's blue overalls, all stained and splotched with blood!

I looked at them, then at him.

"Don't faint," he said again. "We're on the right track. This is where the button came from; see?" He pointed to one of the straps of the overalls, and the button was gone. Some white thread clung to it. Another black metal button was sewed on roughly with the same whole thread that I had found on the button in my box of clues.

"What does it mean?" I gasped out. My brain reeled.

"You shall know soon," he said. He looked at his watch. Then he laid down the ghastly bundle he carried. "It has puzzled you to know how the murderer went in and out, and yet kept the doors locked, has it not?" he said.

"Yes."

"Well, I am going out now. Hook that door after me."

He went out, still carrying my umbrella. I hooked the door. Presently I saw the lid of the cat's door lifted and his hand and arm thrust through. He curved his arm up toward the hook, but it came short by a half foot. Then he withdrew his arm, and thrust in my silver handled umbrella. He reached the door-hook easily enough with that.

Then he hooked it again. That was not so easy—he had to work a long time. Finally he accomplished it, unhooked the door again, and came in.

"That was how?" I said.

"No, it was not," he returned. "No human being, fresh from such a deed, could have used such patience as that to fasten the door after him. Please hang your arm down by your side.

I obeyed. I looked at my arm, then at his own.

"Have you a tape measure?" he asked.

I brought one out of my work-basket. He measured his arm, then mine, and then the distance from the cat-door to the hook.

"I have two tasks for you today and tomorrow," he said. "I shall come here very little. Find all your father's old letters and read them. Find a man or woman in this town whose arm is six inches longer than yours. Now I must go home, or my boarding mistress will get curious."

He went through the house to the front door, looked all ways to be sure no eyes were upon him, made three strides down the yard, and was pacing soberly up the street with his cyclopaedia under his arm.

I made myself a cup of coffee; then I went about obeying the instructions. I read old letters all the forenoon; I found packages in trunks in the garret—there were quantities in father's desk. I have selected several to submit to Mr. Dix. One of them treats of an old episode in father's youth, which must have years since ceased to interest him. It was concealed after his favorite fashion—tacked under the bottom of his desk. It was written forty years ago, by Maria Woods—two years before my father's marriage—and it was a refusal of an offer of his hand. It was written in the stilted fashion of that day; it might have been copied from a "complete letter writer."

My father must have loved Maria Woods as dearly as I love Henry to keep that letter so carefully all these years. I thought he cared for my mother. He seemed as fond of her as other men of their wives, although I did use to wonder if Henry and I would ever get to be quite so much accustomed to each other.

Maria Woods must have been as beautiful as an angel when she was a girl. Mother was not pretty—she was stout, too, and awkward, and I suppose people would have called her rather slow and dull. But she was a good woman and tried to do her duty.

Tuesday evening.—This evening was my first opportunity to obey the second of Mr. Dix's orders. It seemed to me the best way to compare the average length of arms was to go to prayer meeting. I could not go about the town with my tape measure and demand of people that they should hold out their arms. Nobody knows how I dreaded to go to that meeting, but I went, and I looked not at my neighbors' cold, altered faces, but at their arms.

I discovered what Mr. Dix wished me to, but the discovery can avail nothing, and it is one he could have made himself. Phoebe Dole's arm is fully seven inches longer than mine. I never noticed it before, but she has an almost abnormally long arm. But why should Phoebe Dole have unhooked that door?

She made a prayer—a beautiful prayer. It comforted even me a little—she spoke of the tenderness of God in all the troubles of life, and how it never failed us.

When we were all going out I heard several persons speak of Mr. Dix and his Biblical Cyclopaedia. They decided that he was a theological student, book canvassing to defray the expenses of his education.

Maria Woods was not at the meeting. Several asked Phoebe how she was, and she replied, "Not very well."

It was very late. I thought Mr. Dix might be over tonight, but he has not been here.

Wednesday.—I can scarcely believe what I am about to write. Our investigations seem all to point to one person, and that person—it is incredible! I will not believe it. Mr. Dix came as before, at dawn. He reported, and I reported. I showed Maria Woods' letter. He said he had driven to Acton and found that the jeweler there had engraved the last date in the ring about six weeks ago.

"I don't want to seem rough, but your father was going to get married again," said Mr. Dix.

"I never knew him to go near any woman since mother died," I protested.

"Nevertheless he had made arrangements to be married," persisted Mr. Dix.

"Who was the woman?"

He pointed at the letter in my hand.

"Maria Woods?"

He nodded.

I stood looking at him—dazed. Such a possibility had never entered my head.

He produced an envelope from his pocket, and took out a little card with

I Read Old Letters All the Forenoon.

blue and brown threads neatly wound upon it. "Let me see those threads you found," he said.

I got the box, and we compared them. He had a number of pieces of blue sewing silk and brown woolen ravelings, and they matched mine exactly. "Where did you find them?" I asked.

"In my boarding mistress' piece-bag."

I stared at him. What does it mean?" I gasped out.

"What do you think?"

"It is impossible!"

[To be concluded.]

ALMOST INCREDIBLE.

A Professional Nurse Afflicted with Bright's Disease of the Kidneys Finds a Cure.

(From the Buffalo News.)

Mrs. A. E. Taylor has resided in Buffalo for over forty years; her address is 250 Herkimer avenue; as a professional nurse she has nursed back to health many a sufferer. Disease in all its varied forms have become as familiar to her as to the regular practitioner. Her occupation is one that taxes the strongest constitution, but the fatigue of long watching and nursing at last brought her to a bed of sickness. Mrs. Taylor speaks of her complaint and cure as follows: "After being confined to my bed for some time my disease assumed such a serious aspect that a doctor was called. He pronounced my ailment Bright's disease of the kidneys in the third degree and a very bad case. My limbs swelled up so that I could not walk across the floor, or, indeed, help myself in any way. My face bloated up and my eyes swelled so that the sight was badly impaired. This condition continued for nearly two months without any marked improvement from the doctor's treatment. I have taken quarts of buchu and juniper. I tried battery treatment, but all without any lasting benefit until I felt like finally giving up in despair. Hearing of Doan's Kidney Pills I gave them a trial, and after taking three boxes I was able to get up without assistance and walk, something I had not done in months. I continued steadily to improve with their use. The swelling in my leg left, the color returned to my face, changing from a chalky color to a healthy bloom. I now consider myself entirely cured and I shall never rest praising the little pill that saved me.

"Doan's Kidney Pills are certainly a surprising discovery for kidney ailments. I shall be glad to tell anyone of the wonderful cure they performed on me."

For sale by all dealers—price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

NEWS OF OUR INDUSTRIES.

Happenings of Interest to the Staple Trades and Particularly to the Trade in Iron, Steel and Anthracite Coal.

Every car on the Alton not in perfect repair is being sent to the shops. Alton officials are convinced they will need all their equipment when the corn crop begins to move.

T. E. Blanchard, of Columbus, has been appointed receiver of the Columbus Southern Railroad company in the application of the Central Trust company, holders, as trustees, of $1,087,000 of bonds.

The use of coke upon fast passenger engines of the Baltimore and Ohio is reported to be a success. The engines have been able to make time and there is a perceptible absence of smoke and cinders.

Ex-employes of the Alabama Great Southern have brought suit against that road for putting their names on an alleged blacklist, thus preventing them from getting work. If there is a decision in their favor a new legal point will be decided.

The Pennsylvania railroad officials are considering the advisability of using the trolley system from Mount Holly to Pemberton, Vincenttown, Medford and to Camden. The new road to Burlington, which was an experimental venture, is said to be highly successful and profitable, and it is said on good authority that in the near future steam will be abandoned on the branch roads.

The minute and very perfect photographic details of the underground workings of mines now taken in different parts of the world is an art which, it is stated, has led to a proposition by Professor Husmatt that aluminum powder be used, instead of magnesium wire, for producing the necessary light in the operation, among the advantages of aluminum, as compared with magnesium, being its expensiveness. The mixture recommended in this case is given as follows: Aluminum powder twenty-one and seven-tenths per cent., sulphate of antimony thirteen and eight-tenths per cent., and chlorate of potash sixty-four and five-tenths per cent. It is important to understand that the combustion of this powder—in effecting which great precaution is necessary—is excessively rapid, say only one-seventeenth of a second, but it is also said that the duration may be increased to one-fifth of a second by mixing thirty parts of aluminum powder with seventy of chlorate of potash.

PROGRESS.

People who get the greatest degree of comfort and real enjoyment out of life, are those who make the most out of their opportunities. Quick perception and good judgment, lead such promptly to adopt and make use of those refined and improved products of modern inventive genius which best serve the needs of their physical being. Accordingly, the most intelligent and progressive people are found to employ the most refined and perfect laxative to regulate and tone up the stomach, liver, and bowels, when in need of such an agent—hence the great popularity of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. These are made from the purest, most refined and concentrated vegetable extracts, and from forty-two to forty-four are contained in each vial, which is sold at the same price as the cheaper made and more ordinary pills found in the market. In curative virtues, there is no comparison to be made between them and the ordinary pills, as any one may easily learn by sending for a free sample, (four to seven doses) of the Pellets, which will be sent on receipt of name and address on a postal card.

ONCE USED THEY ARE ALWAYS IN FAVOR.

The Pellets cure biliousness, sick and bilious headache, dizziness, costiveness, or constipation, sour stomach, loss of appetite, coated tongue, indigestion, or dyspepsia, windy belchings, "heart-burn," pain and distress after eating, and kindred derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels. Put up in glass vials, therefore always fresh and reliable. One little "Pellet" is a laxative, two are mildly cathartic. As a "dinner pill," to promote digestion, take one each day after dinner. To relieve distress from over-eating, they are unequaled. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules; any child will readily take them.

Accept no substitute that may be recommended to be "just as good." It may *be better for the dealer*, because of paying him a better profit, but *he* is not the one who *needs* help. Address for free sample,

WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE WORLD OF BUSINESS

STOCKS AND BONDS.

New York, Aug. 7.—Stocks were unsettled during the greater part of the day owing to the rather unexpected engagement of $1,000,000 gold for export to Europe. This brings the total amount engaged during the past three week up to $3,000,000. The reactionists and sold out bulls made the most of these shipments, but notwithstanding the efforts put forth they did not dislodge long stock in anything like important amounts. London was a seller of St. Paul, and Louisville and Nashville. The result was a decline in price of ½ to 1½ per cent., sugar and Chicago Gas leading. Sugar fell from 114¼ to 112¾. Chicago Gas, from 58⅞ to 57½, and the usually active list anywhere from ¼ to 1⅛ per cent. As a rule the railway list was neglected until just near the close, when business picked up a bit. So far as the anthracite coal trade is concerned the street has settled down to the belief that the banking interest will see to it in good time that the existing troubles will be adjudicated on a basis fair to all concerned. In the afternoon the early sellers of stocks for the short account endeavored to get back their stocks and prices moved up 1⅞ per cent. in the case of General Electric, and ¼a⅜ per cent. in the general list. The market closed firm and ⅛a½ per cent. higher on the day. Total sales were 169,540.

The range of today's prices for the active stocks of the New York stock market are given below. The quotations are furnished The Tribune by G. du B. Dimmick, manager for William Linn, Allen & Co., stock brokers, 412 Spruce street, Scranton.

	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
Am. Tobacco Co.	111½	111½	111	111¼
Am. Cot. Oil	26	26	25½	25½
Am. Sugar Re'g Co.	114¼	114¼	112¾	114¼
Atch., To. & S. Fe	15	15	14⅞	15
Can. South	56⅛	56⅝	55⅞	56⅝
Ches. & Ohio	21⅛	21¼	21⅛	21¼
Chicago Gas	58⅞	58⅞	57½	58⅝
Chic. & N. W.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Chic., B. & Q.	90⅝	90⅝	89⅝	90½
C. C. C. & St. L.	49	49	48⅝	48⅝
Chic., Mil. & St. P.	70¼	70⅝	70¼	70⅝
Chic., R. I. & P.	78⅝	78⅝	77⅞	78⅝
Delaware & Hud.	130⅝	130⅝	130⅝	130⅝
D., L. & W.	162	162	162	162
Dist. & C. F.	21⅛	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛
Gen. Electric	38⅝	38⅝	36⅝	38⅝
Lake Shore	148⅞	150	148⅞	150
Louis. & Nash.	60⅝	60⅝	59⅝	60½
Manhattan Ele.	114⅝	114⅝	114	114⅛
Mich. Central	101	101	101	101
Mo. Pacific	37	37	36⅝	37
Nat. Cordage	2	2	2	2
N. J. Central	102½	102½	102½	102½
N. Y. & N. E.	56½	56½	56⅜	56½
N. Y., L. E. & W.	8⅞	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
N. Y., S. & W.	11	11⅛	11	11⅛
N. Y., S. & W., Pr.	29	29	29	29
Pacific Mail	29⅛	29⅛	29	29⅛
Phil. & Read.	17⅞	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝
Southern R. R.	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Tenn., C. & I.	36½	36⅝	36⅛	36⅝
Tex. Pacific	12½	12½	12½	12½
Union Pacific	13	13	13	13
Wabash	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Wabash, Pr.	21¼	21¼	20⅞	21
West. Union	93	93	92½	92⅞
U. S. Leather	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
U. S. Leather, Pr.	83	83⅝	82⅝	83

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE PRICES.

	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
WHEAT.				
September	67⅝	67¾	66⅞	67⅝
December	69⅞	70⅜	69⅜	70¼
OATS.				
September	20¼	20½	20¼	20⅜
May	24¼	24⅜	24	24⅛
CORN.				
September	40¼	40¼	39¾	40
December	33	33	32¼	32¾
May	33⅛	33⅜	32⅞	33⅛
LARD				
September	5.92	6.02	5.92	6.02
January	6.07	6.12	6.05	6.12
PORK.				
September	9.20	9.52	9.15	9.52
January	10.15	10.25	10.10	10.25

Scranton Board of Trade Exchange Quotations—All Quotations Based on Par of 100.

STOCKS.	Bid.	Ask.
Dime Dep. & Dis. Bank	125	.....
Green Ridge Lumber Co.	....	110
First National Bank	600	.....
Lackawanna Lumber Co.	110	.....
Scranton Savings Bank	200	.....
Scranton Lace Curtain Co.	....	50
Third National Bank	350	.....
Thuron Coal Land Co.	....	90
Scranton Axle Works	....	80
Scranton Glass Co.	....	65
National Boring & Drilling Co	....	90
Scranton Jar & Stopper Co.	....	25
Lacka. & Montrose R. R.	....	100
Spring Brook Water Co.	....	90
Elmhurst Boulevard Co.	....	100
Anthracite Land & Imp. Co.	....	60
Lacka. Trust & Safe Dep. Co.	....	160
Allegheny Lumber Co.	....	105
BONDS.		
Scranton Traction Co.	....	95
Economy Steam Heat & Power Co	....	100
Scranton Glass Co.	....	100
Rushbrook Coal Co., 6%	....	100
Scranton Pass. Railway first mortgage 6's, due 1920	110	.....
People's St. Railway, first mortgage 6's, due 1918	110	.....
People's St. Railway, second	110	.....

Scranton Wholesale.

Fruits and Produce—Dried apples, per lb., 5a6c.; evaporated apples, 7½a8c.; California prunes, 6½a8c.; English currants, 2½a3c.; layer raisins, $1.60a1.70; muscatels, 4a5c. per lb., $1a1.25 per box; new Valencias, 5½a6½c. per lb. Beans—Marrowfats, $2.60a2.65 per bushel; mediums, $2.25. Peas—Green, $1.10a1.15 per bushel; split, $2.50a2.60; lentels, 5a8c. per lb. Potatoes—New, $2.25a2.75 per bbl. Onions—Per bbl, $2.50a2.75. Butter—16a19c. per lb. Cheese—6a9c. per lb. Eggs—14a14½c. Meats—Hams, 10½c.; small hams, 11c.; skinned hams, 11c.; California hams, 7⅝c.; shoulders, 7½c.; bellies, 8c.; smoked breakfast bacon, 10½c. Smoked Beef—Outsides, 12c.; sets, 13½c.; insides and knuckles, 15c.; Acme sliced smoked beef, 1-lb. cans, $2.40 dozen. Pork—Mess, $14.50; short cut, $15. Lard—Leaf, in tierces, 8c.; in tubs, 8¼c.; 10-lb. pails, 8¾c. per lb.; 5-lb. pails, 8⅞c. per lb.; 3-lb. pails, 9c. per lb.; compound lard, tierces, 6c.; tubs, 6¼c.; 10-lb. pails, 6¾c. per lb.; 5-lb. pails, 6⅞c. per lb.; 3-lb. pails, 7c. per lb. Flour—Minnesota patent per bbl., $4.40a4.60; Ohio and Indiana amber, $4.10; Graham, $4; rye flour, $4.50. Feed—Mixed, per cwt., $1.10. Grain—Corn, 55c.; oats, 35a40c. per bushel. Rye Straw—Per ton, $13a16. Hay—$15a17.

New York Produce Market.

New York, Aug. 7.—Flour—Quiet, easy. Wheat—Moderately active, ¼c. lower, firm; No. 2 red store and elevator, 73c.; afloat, 74a74¼c.; f. o. b., 73⅝a75c.; ungraded red, 66a76c. ;No. 1 northern, 75¼c.; options closed firm; May, 73c.; August, 72⅞c.; September, 73c.; October, 73⅛c.; December, 75c. Corn—More active, weaker; No. 2, 46¼c. elevator; 47¼c. afloat; options closed steady; August, 46⅛c.; September, 45⅝c.; October, 44⅛c.; May, 38⅝c. Oats—Spots dull, lower weak; options dull, weaker; August, 25c.; September, 24½c.; October, 24⅝c.; May, 28⅝c.; No. 2 white, October, 26⅛c.; spot prices, No. 2, 25½c.; No. 2 white, 28c.; No. 2 Chicago, 26½c.; No. 3, 24½c.; No. 3 white, 26a26½c.; mixed western, 23a29c.; white, do., 28a33c.; white state, 28a39c. Provisions — Firm, unchanged. Lard—Quiet, firmer; western steam closed at $6.40; options sales, none; refined, quiet; continent, $6.80; South America, $7.15; compound, 4¾a5¼c. Butter—Quiet, steady; state dairy, 12a18½c.; do. creamery, 19½a20c.; western dairy, 9½a13c.; do. creamery, 13a20c. do., factory, 8a⅞c.; Elgins, 20c.; imitation creamery, 11a15c. Cheese—Quiet, light receipts, steady. Eggs—Moderate demand, steady; state and Pennsylvania, 14½a15½c.; western fresh, 13a14½c.; do. per case, $1.50a4.

Toledo Grain Market.

Toledo, O., Aug. 7.—Wheat—Receipts, 59,611 bushels; shipments, 2,800 bushels; market quiet; No. 2 red, cash, and August, 71⅝c.; September, 72c.; December, 73½c.; No. 3 red, cash, 68½c.; No. 2 white, cash, 70c. Corn—Receipts, 5,295 bushels; shipments, 4,300 bushels; market easy; No. 2 mixed, cash, and September, 40½c.; No. 3 yellow, 42½c.; No. 3 white, 42c. Oats—Receipts, 2,400 bushels; market steady; No. 2 mixed, cash, 21½c.; September, 21¼c. Rye—Market firm; No. 2 cash and August, 48c.; No. 3 cash, 45c. Clover Seed—Market Quiet; prime cash, $6; October, $5.25; December, $5.35; February, $5.42½; March, $5.50; prime alsike, cash, $5.10; prime timothy, cash, $2.60; August, $2.15.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 11,000 head; market for choice beeves firm to 10c. higher, other kinds barely steady; common to extra steers, $3.60a6; stockers and feeders, $2.50a4.10; cows and bulls, $1.50a3.75; calves, $3a5.60; Texans, $2.25a4.50; western rangers, $2.75a4.85. Hogs—Receipts, 14,000 head; market weak and 10c. lower; heavy packing and shipping lots, $4.50a4.95; common to choice mixed, $4.40a5.05; choice assorted, $5.10a5.35; light, $4.70a4.80; pigs, $3.50a4.80. Sheep—Receipts, 14,000 head; market weak and 10a15c. lower; inferior to choice, $2a4; lambs, $3a5.50.

Buffalo Live Stock.

Buffalo, Aug. 7.—Cattle—Receipts were light; market opened active and strong, and closed strong at Saturday's closing prices; mixed butchers, $3.75a4.25; fair to good fat cows, $2.50a3.60. Hogs—Receipts, light; market early was steady and firm, and the close was strong and higher; good to choice ranged $5.60a5.85; mixed Yorkers and medium, $5.25a5.40; good to prime heavy, $5.10a5.15; pigs, $5.40a5.50. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 16 loads; market slow and weak; choice to best lambs, $4.55a5; good to choice, $4.15a5.15; foir to good, $3.25a4; good to prime mixed sheep, $3.15a3.50; fair to good mixed weights, $2.60a3.

Oil Market.

Pittsburg, Aug. 7.—Oil closed at 126, the only quotation here today.

Oil City, Aug. 7.—Oil opened and lowest, 125; highest and closed, 126.

Gilmore's Aromatic Wine

—A tonic for ladies. If you are suffering from weakness, and feel exhausted and nervous; are getting thin and all run down; Gilmore's Aromatic Wine will bring roses to your cheeks and restore you to flesh and plumpness. Mothers, use it for your daughters. It is the best regulator and corrector for ailments peculiar to womanhood. It promotes digestion, enriches the blood and gives lasting strength. Sold by Matthews Bros., Scranton.

Spring House

U. E. CROFUT, Prop'r,

Heart Lake, Pa.

Altitude nearly 2,000 feet. Fine groves and beautiful scenery. House new and well furnished; but three minutes' walk from D., L. & W. station, and 100 feet from the lake.

GOOD BOATS, FISHING TACKLE,

Dancing Pavilion, Swings, Croquet Grounds, etc., FREE to Guests.

COLD SPRING WATER

AND PLENTY OF MILK.

RATES REASONABLE. Write for circular.

WILLIAM S. MILLAR,

Alderman 8th Ward, Scranton.

ROOMS 4 AND 5,

Gas and Water Co. Building,

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