Meighboring Counties.

WYOMING COAL FIELD DISASTERS

Mines That Are Idle in Consequence of Accidents.

TWELVE COLLIERIES IN THE LIST

The Most Serious State of Affairs Ever Presented Now Faces the Miners and Operators of the Wyoming Region -- The Exact Situation at All the Idle Collieries Summarized by an Expert.

In the history of anthracite coal mining in the Wyoming valley there have never been so many collieries disabled as at present, and never have so many men been idle in consequence of unavoidable disasters. The situation is not pleasing to contemplate, but the operators are straining every nerve to remedy the conditions, and there is hope that before long many of them will be able to resume. Seward's Coal Journal has prepared a summary of the trouble which has recently overtaken Wyoming valley collieries, and it

L. & W.-B. CO.'S NO. 5 SHAFT. The explosion of gas which ensued in this large colliery on October 20, resulted in a severe five in the lower workings of the Baltimore vein. The fire from the gas feeders communicated with the coal and efforts to extinguish it proved unsuccessful. The mine was immediately flooded until the water was about 60 feet in the shaft above the The mine was hermetically sealed for some time and then the work of removing the water commenced. The company expects to have the water of the working cleaned and cleared and Bir courses established so that operations may be resumed by June 15. This colliery gives encolorment to 1,500 men and has a capacity of 2,800 tons per day and has the fourth largest output in the Wyoming region.

CONYNGHAM SHAFT, D. & H. C. CO This colliery is entirely closed, owing to an interior fire on the Baltimore seam, and no mining is done, although there are opened the Kidney and Abbott seams. The Conyngham will be shut down all of a year and its production of 600 tons per day therefore pre-

FRANKLIN MINES, L. V. C. CO. This colliery has been closed since last August, when a fire made its appearance on the west side in the remote workings of the Baitimore seam. This was filled with water and sealed, and it is adjudged to be extinguished by this time. During the closing down of the colliery the breaker is being extensively overhauled and a larger screening capacity provided, so that the production will be increased to 1,300 per day. The colliery produced 194,344 tons last season, and mining will be resumed from the upper levels of the Hillman, Baltimore on the east side, and the Red Ash veins, July 15,

BALTIMORE TUNNEL, D. & H.C.CO. The large breaker at this opening was destroyed by fire Fbruary 20, 1857. This large colliery gave employment to 600 men and boys, working coal from the Bultimore and Red Ash The colliery worked 21742 genins. days during 1896 and produced 150, 206.18 tons of coal. The company has decided to not erect a new breaker, but run the coal through their No. 2 colliery as soon as that breaker is ready for operation.

RED ASH NO. 2, D. & H. C. CO. This colliery has been under suspension for something over two months owing to the flooding of the shaft made necessary by the fire in the East End basin. A bore hole was put down to tap the body of gas that existed on the antichnal of the seam, keeping the water from the fire. The gas was liberated about three weeks since, and it tunate ownership of a tract of twenty is calculated that the fire is extinguished. The water will be removed as expeditiously as possible, requiring which is located within the tract of the in the neighborhood of three months' time. The No. 2 will undoubtedly be able to resume operations about the the latter colliery, as well as those conmiddle of August. This coffiery emproyed about 700 hands, and working

WEST END COAL CO. BREAKER FURE.

The large breaker of the West End Coal company, at Mocanauqua, Just below Nanticoke, was destroyed by fire about two weeks since—the second structure this destroyed within five years for this company. The loss sustained is about \$55,000. This col-

hard those who are thin in lar is such that at the time the inflow flesh, whose system is weak and nerves irritable. The view to making them equal to the emergency, was fraught with danger sharp, cutting pains of neural- for the lives of the men. At the time gia tell when the blow has there were sixteen pumps in the Nottaken effect. Why wait for the signal? Scott's Emul- breasts and chambers worked out and sion of Cod-liver Oil with pumps were necessarily removed to Hypophosphites will feed and strengthen weak nerves. It should be taken as a preven- for 1896 in 104 days time, and at prestive in every case of weakness and nerve exhaustion, retained for surface work and the care of the pumps. The shaft is 365 feet "Early prevention is better deep to the red ash seam and the Ross is opened 253 feet below the surface. wise man.

and has a capacity of 250,000 tons an nually, although for the days worked last year the company prepared 145,-000 tons. The new breaker will be constructed at once, the company employing its own men on the improve ment. The colliery will be ready for operation about August 10th.

L. V. C. CO.'S MALTBY BREAKER On April 2d, the large modern breaker at Maliby, near Pittston, was The structure and destroyed by fire. machinery were valued at \$60,000 and were insured for \$50,000. The colliery employed 700 men and boys and shipped last year 215,749 tons. One new breaker is already being constructed and will be considerably larger than the old one, costing about \$75,000 when complete. The capacity of the mine will be increased to 1,600 tons and is expected to be ready for operation by August 10th.

MT. LOOKOUT COLLIERY.

Mining operations at the Mt. Lookout colliery at Wyoming have been some what interfered with, owing to the recent cave-in from the pit hole which was tapped by mining close to the sur-The debris has been removed from the workings, and the company is new preparing to construct dams in various sections of the Pittston seam to prevent the inflowing of quicksand. About 150,000 brick will be utilized in onstructing these dams, and the work will be proceeded with as expeditiously as pessible.

D., L. & W. PETTEBONE SHAFT. This deep opening, which penetrates he Red Ash seam at a depth of 1,100 feet, has been threatened for some time by an influx of quickgand, and opera-tions are indefinitely suspended until it is thoroughly held in check. This company met stupendous difficulties in inking the Pettebone openings through to the bedrock, owing to the heavy bed of quicksand encountered, and the utnost caution is being observed to render the shaft positively safe. This mine has a capacity of 2,000 tons per day. and the breaker is one of the finest equipped structures in the region.

D., L. & W. WOODWARD SHAFT. The squeeze that recently made its appearance in the Woodward colliers appears to have reached its limit, and et this cannot be determined for an absolute certainty. The squeeze was vorking toward the main shaft, and as a matter of precaution no one has been allowed to enter the workings for some time, while all of the mules have been brought to the surface. The Red Ash seam is pierced in the main opening at t depth of 1,000 feet, while but a few yards away the second opening finds the same vein, 1,040 feet below the sur-

D., L. & W. CO.'S AVONDALE SHAFT. The most serious of this long train of Avondale shaft of the Delaware, Lack-awanna and Western company. This shaft pierces the Red Ash seam having a pitch of about fourteen degrees. An immense body of quicksand overlies the soal in the Avondale tract, and at certain points it is calculated that but forty feet of rock exists between the quicksand and the coal. Mining has been conducted beneath this heavy ody of quicksand, and experts assert that insufficient pillars were left to support it. A squeeze ensued recently, and beneath the Susquehanna river the water has been pouring into the workings at a rate estimated to reach many million gallons each twenty-four hours The failure to avert the disaster has jeopardized a whole chain of collieries along the west side of the Wyeming valley. embracing the Nottingham mines, the Parrish Coni company, the Gaylord, and No. 12, operated by J. C. Haddock, the Lance colliery, No. 11, and Nos. 2, 3 and 5 of the Delaware and

Hudson Canal company, L. & W.-B. CO'S NOTTINGHAM. The world famous anthracite producer is forced into idleness and 1,200 ular Science News. men were prevented from earning a livelihood, scant as it may have been for the past year, solely because of the inflow of water from the contiguous working of the Avondale. The unfor acres of coal deposit by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western company Nottingham workings, is responsible for the imminent danger threatening

nected therewith. A long pillar-L shaped-was left about this tract, and, 17834 days last year produced 127,- finally, in order to remove this coal a gangway and airway were cut through the pillar in the red ash seam. These openings have since been dammed up, one with substantial masonry work, which is thought to be equal to any de-mands, the other having been constructed from timber. The body of water in the Avondale workings has gained an altitude above these dams, through the timber dam water is pouring at the rate of 1,200 gallons per minliery employed about 550 men and boys ute. The red ash deposit has a pitch

of fourteen degrees and this influx of water is rapidly filling the lower work-The Spring storms strike ings of the Nottingham colliery. The condition of the two dams and the pilwas discovered in the Avondale, any attempt to barricade them with the miles in extent in the way of gangways and slopes, to say nothing of the now being opened. Eight of these prevent their total destruction, and

hence the pumping capacity of the col-liery reduced more than one-half. The Nottingham produced 266,000 tons ent the combined force is reduced to something like ninety men who are than cure." So says the The Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal company has been compelled to destroy the Nottingham colliery as a producer for the present and establish a pumping station instead. The main open-

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

CARPET SALE

1,000 yards Ingrain Carpets marked to 18c, 23c,

This sale to last one week only. Tapestry Carpets at cut prices.

OIL CLOTH SALE -500 yards Floor Oil Cloths marked to 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 33c Square Yard, worth from 20c to 50c.

MATTING SALE-200 yards assorted Matting, 8je to 25c. Just one-

25c, 29c, 35c, worth from 25c to 50c.

ing will be used for the pump shaft, immense pumps inserted and the greatest plant known to the coal regions for pumping purposes, entailing an ex-pense of fully \$150,000. It is expected that a capacity of 9,000 gallons per minute will be requisite to care for the inflow of water, and the management is bending every energy to provide this.

IT MAY BE SUICIDE.

Susquehanna Man Writes That His

Body May Be Found in the River. Susquehanna, April 18.-Mr. Stephen Sprague, of Hallstead, found the folwing letter near the old bridge piers a few days since, says the Great Bend Plaindealer. It was found lying on a stone and held in place by means of another stone being partially placed over and on it. The fact that it purports to have been written by a Susquehanna man who has be a fair Hallstead lass and the further known fact that many Susquehanna chars have been dismissed with thanks by Hallstead belles, makes the letter sound plausible and truthful:

April 2, 1897. My Friend:-When this is found I will be in Heaven, I have committed suicide and all on account of a Hallstead girl who jilted me. My friends are in Susquehanna, Do not destroy but give this to my friends so they will know what has become of me. My body will be found in the river. A. J. Lenden,

NEW MILFORD.

Miss Carrie Brooks, of Killiwog, N. Y., visited friends in town this week. Mrs. Ruby J. Warner, of New Milford, has been granted a widow's pen-Miss Nellie Hayden has returned

from visiting relatives in Scranton. L. S. Brown is in Philadelphia attending a convention of the officers and agents of the New York Life Insurance

company. Rev. C. C. Gillett, pastor of the New. Milford Baptist church, read his resignation to his congregation last Sunday morning. Mr. Gillett has accepted the pastorate of the church at Clifford and will go there the first of July.

Charles Cuiver, of New Milford, is the newly elected district deputy of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows for the eastern district. Frank S. Greenwood, of Lynn, is the deputy for the western district.

Susquehanna county contributes three inmates to the Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf and Dumb at Philadelphia. Wayne county sends four.

AS TO METEORS. Really, Very Little Is Definitely Known Concerning Them.

The recent journey of a meteorite ver quiet Spain, accompanied by a series of explosions, has called atten- July tion to these visitors from the sky, and few people have but a vague idea. in regard to "shooting stars," so called. The majority of meteors do not reach the earth, but are destroyed by the enormous heat generated by friction against the atmosphere. But those that do are sought with great eagerness by mill clears, \$4.70a4.80; Minnesota patents, disasters is that which overcame the against the atmosphere. But those that do are sought with great eagerness by museums, and exhibited with copious

labels to the curious spectator. From very early times notices of "falls" have been recorded, and occasionally a specimen preserved by some curious priest. These meteorites, as they are called, are divided into three classes; the siderites, or "irons," the aerolites or meteoric stones, and the western, c. l, f., Buffalo's malting, 25a42c. aerolites or meteoric stones, and the rather uncommon sid-aerolites, or intermediate specimens, composed of part iron and part stone, and sometimes called "palasites," from a typical specimen found at Palas, in Asiatic Russia,

They are generally cut and polished, and the irons are etched with acid to show the structure. They all contain nickel iron, which is not acted on by the acid, standing out above the rest in bright points and lines. The difficulty found in slicing them led to the adoption of nickel iron for armor plates on war vessels. The presence of nickel also is peculiar to no native substance of our earth, and forms an easy method to determine a suspected find .- Pop-

THE RAILROAD KIDNEY.

Is Caused by the Clogging of the Skin

Pores by Dust. This disease is now described by physcians, and is caused by an artificial stoppage of the pores of the skin by the dirt of railroads. If any person will examine his hand after riding for two or three hours in a train-and this is especially true if he be perspiring-he will find his hand is dirty. But a closer examination will show the existence of a fine grime, the particles of which, so soon as the perspiration ceases, act as minute corks, stopping up the orifices of the pores. How deeply this dirt works into the skin is shown by the fact that after a railread trip one washes one's hands and face two or three times, before they become clean. It is this which produces railroad kidney.

Of course it is not to be supposed that an ordinarily healthy person will contract this disease in any trip of a day or two. But where a person is already a sufferer from chronic disease of the kidneys, it is possible that a week on railroad trains would aggravate his malady to an appreciable extent.

HE KNEW WHAT IT WAS.

There was a man at the Third street depot the other day making inquiries about a lost trunk, and after an hour's ount the baggagemaster found a lid and oction and one side of something which night have once been a trunk and handd them over with the remark;

"This must be what you are after."
"Y-e-s." was the reluctant reply.
"Anything more?"
"No, nothing more."
"Want to take the pieces away with

"Sorry about the damage, but you know how it is."
"Yes, I know." He stood looking at the "remains" so long and so disconsolately that the bag-gamaster finally said:

"You might put in a claim for dam-"Yes, but it wouldn't look well," sighed the trunk owner as he turned away, "I'm a baggageman myself, you see, and I'll be hanged if I dont believe I busted that trunk with my own hands on a trip two weeks ago! It looks exactly like one of my favorite jobs!"—Detroit Free Press.

Comparatively Harmless. Mr. Straitince-Well, Maude, I'm sure ion't know what to say about your goin to the matinee. I'm afraid the influence of the theatre is demoralizing. What is

Maude-It's a Western drama, pa-"Dare-Devil Dave, the Terrer of the Rockles"-full of fights and gambling, and Mr. Straitlace (reassured)-Oh, that's all

right, then. I was afraid it might be as English society drama.-Puck.

Nothing But Die.

Old De Whiskers-I have had my life insured for \$5,000 in your favor. Is there anything else I can do to please you?" Mrs. De Whiskers (his young wife)-"Nothing on earth, dear,"-Leslie's Week

THE MARKETS.

Wall Street Review.

New York, April 17 .- The tendency of ourses downward today was only interrupted for very brief periods, and no rallies of any importance occurred. The market was uninteresting and very duil, being a short trading day and coming after a holiday. The fact that the foreign exchanges were closed and would remain so until Tuesday also had its effect in curtailing operations. The market was narrow and the small dealings wholly professional and, in the specialties largely manipulative. Losses on the day reached a point in the cases of Tobacco and Chicago Gas, % In New York Central, % in Northwest, Susquebanna and Western preferred and Tennessee Coal and Iron, and 5 in Rock Island, Omaha and St. Paul. Adams Express rose 11/2 in the final dealings on light purchases.

The total sales were 74,600 shares.

Furnished by WILLIAM LINN, AL-LEN & CO., stock brokers, Mears building, rooms, 705-706.

Open- High- Low- Clos. Ches. & Ohio 16% Chicago Gas 81% Chic., & N. W. 10314 Chic., B. & Q. 718; C. C. C. & St. L. . . . 284; Chic., Mil. & St. P. . 724 7114 71% 72% 102% Del, & Hudson103 Electric ils & Nash. M. K. & Tex. Pr.... 20% nhattan Ele. 81% N. J. Central 77 Y. Central 1914 Y. S. & W. 7% N. Y., S. & W. Pr.... 2012 Nor, Pac. 12 Omaba 20% 18% 7% 25% 20% 18% Pac. Mai! 26% Phil. & Reading..... 18% Southern R. R. 719 Southern R. R. Pr., 25 Tenn. C. & Iron 27% 22% Union Pacific 5% Wabash Pr. 12 Western Union 8615 8315 8014 U. S. Leather 6% 6% 6% 8. Leather 6% 6% 6% 8. Leather Pr.... 51% 54% 51 CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE PRICES. Open- High- Low- Clos-

WHEAT. ing, est, est, ing. May 693; July 69% 73% September 67% 71 OATS. May 16½ July 17½ September 18¾ 17 18 1879 18% 1876 CORN. May 23% July 25% September 26% 2414 271/g 261/g LARD. May 4.22 4.22 4.30 4.32 4.30 PORK. May ... 8,45 8.52 8.42 8.50

New York Produce Market.

New York, April 17.-Flour-Strong and \$4a4.20; Minnesota bakers, \$3.40a3.70; winter patents, \$4.45a4.70; winter straights, \$1,05a4.25; winter extras, \$3.15a5.60; winter low grades, \$2.55a2.75. Rye flour-Firm; superline, \$2,25a2.55; fancy, \$2,55a2.65. Cornmeal-Steady; yellow western, 60c.; city 62c.; Brandywine, \$1.50. Rye-Steady; No Wheat-Spot stronger; No. 2, red, f. o. b., 821gc., nominal; No. 1 northern, 821gc., b., affoat; No. 2 hard, 774c., f. o. b., affoat; options closed, 1%a1%c., net higher; on the curb there was another 2c. advance; April closed, 80c.; May, 73 3-16a78 1-16c., closed, 774c.; June, 76 7-16a77%c., closed, 774c.; July, 75%a774c., closed, 764c.; Sepember, 74a754c., closed, 74%c.; December 76a1gc., closed, 77c. Corn—Spot opened quiet; No. 2, 297gc., elevator; 297ga31c., affeat; options opened steady and closed Oats-Spot firmer; No. 2, Pic.; No. 2 delivered, 23%c.; No. 3, 21%c. . 2 white, 244a244c.; No. 3 white, 234a Se .; trnek mixed western, 21a23c .; track white, 23a79c.; options dull and nominally higher, closing at the advance; May closed, 21%c.; July, 22%c. Provisions-Steady; western steamer, 4,12%; May, \$1.50, nominal; refined, steady. Butter—Steady; western creamory, Balse.; do. factory, sa 2c.; Elgins, 174;alse.; imitation creamory, lathe.; state dairy, 13a17c.; do. creamery, 3a1712c. Cheese-Steady; large state, 9a 124c.; small far.cy, 9a124c.; part skims, 4a 74c.; full skims, 25a3c. Eggs-Steady; state and Penrsylvania, 16c.; western fresh, 104a104c; southern, 9a94c. Pota-toes-Steady; New York, 89a95c; Long Island, \$1a1.39; sweets, \$1a2.39. Tallow-Dull; city (82 per package), 3%a3%c,; country, 3%a3tic., as to quality.

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, April 17.-This was one of the record breaking days in the wheat mar-ket. That article closed, after an exciting day's business, at an advance of 414c, on the price it left off at Thursday. The beaviest and most successful of the local peculators in the business were on the uying side and shorts were caught and badly squeezed. Other grain markets and provisions were comparatively dull. strength of wheat came almost entirely from abroad. May and July futures started within \(\)\(\)\(\) of each other, but as the rise in price which followed the weak start was approaching its climax, May shot bic, or more ahead of July, which gave rise to the idea that shorts in the ormer month were more numerous than had been supposed. May opened at from 20% down to 30%c, as compared with 65%c. at the close of Thursday's session. It act-ed in an uncertain way for a few minutes at around the prices named and then commenced a struggle for the meagre offer-ings, which in a little more than a quarter of an hour from the start had advanced May to 71%c, and July to 71%c. The leading futures ranged as follows; Wheat —April, 69%c., 73%c.; May, 69%c., 73%c.; July, 69c., 73%c.; Beptember, 66%c., Tic. Corn-April, 25%c., 25%c.; May, 23%c., 24%c.; July, 25%c., 25%c.; September, 26%c., 26%c. Oats—May, 16%c., 17c.; July, 17%c., 17%c.; September, 18%c., 18%c. Mess pork

how shall I do it? In the only com-

mon sense way-keep your head cool, your feet warm and your blood rich and pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Then all your nerves, adjacent are simple rustics and have in the muscles, tissues

and organs will be knowledge, so when he ordered the Spring properly nourished. | Sarsaparilla builds up the system, creates an appetite, tones the stomach and gives strength. It is the people's Spring Medicine, has a larger sale and ef-

fects more cures than all others.

Sarsaparilla Is the One Took Hobart's Daughter's Piace as an Indirect Result of Tragedy. Purifier. C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills assist Digestion and cure the Pennsylvania coal regions furnish a romance now and then, as the career

WISE ADVICE TO HUSBANDS.

Those Who Have Ailing Wives Will do Well to Accept It.

Do not wrangle and quarrel, and finally rush into the courts and try to get a separation from your faithful wife; but just stop a moment and think! Your wife, who was even-tempered and amiable, and all that was lovely when you married her, has changed. Now she is peevish, irritable, jealous, discontented and miserable-in a word, she has uterine

disorder of some kind. Law is not the remedy for this condition, she needs medical treatment, her uterine system is at fault. My advice to you is, sit down and write a letter to that friend of women, Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., state fully and freely the whole case to her and she will honestly advise you what to do. Give your wife that chance, good man! If you do not wish to write about your

wife, bring her a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, watch its effects, you will soon see the beginning of the improvement; then get her another and keep it up until she is restored to you, the same lovely woman you married years ago. Following we relate the circumstances of a Do Yourself

case of this nature. Mrs. MELVA ROUTON, of Camby, Ind., says:

of pretty Dot Sanger, who is now

member of Vice President Hobart's

family, shows. Miss Sanger is the

daughter of Mine Boss Sanger, who

with his bosom friend, Mr. Uren, was

murdered by Molly Maguires at Raven

Run, eight miles east of here, in 1872

The double killing of these miners was

one of the most helnous in the long lis

Beside a widow, Mine Boss Sange

left two children. After the murder o

herself by keeping a boarding house

at the Scott colliery, near Maysville

She is now a resident of Mt. Carmel.

her husband Mrs. Sanger supported

Several years ago Dot Sanger, the

youngest daughter of the mine boss

widow, went to live with her grand-

mother in New Jersey. While there she

became acquainted with the family of

Garret A. Hobart, Mr. Hobart's in-

valid daughter and Miss Sanger breame

firm friends, and subsequently the lat-

ter was engaged as companion to the

sick girl, and when the Hobarts went

to Europe Miss Sanger went with them.

A year or more ago Miss Hobart died

but Miss Sanger had become so much

a part of the family that she was re-

quested to stay. Thus it is that she is

now a member of the second family of

THE ARMENIAN HOLOCAUST.

An Accurate Estimate of the Loss of

Life and Property.

Readers of Mr. Gladstone's eloquent

letter on the Cretan question probably

noted his reference to the estimate of a

German of the slain in the Armenian

massacres. Mr. Gladstone quotes from

"Armenia and Europe, an indictment,"

by Dr. J. Lepsius, of the University of

Berlin. Dr. Lepsius is a distinguished

professor in Berlin, bearing a name as

distinguished. He made the investiga-

tion for himself. He rode through Ar-

menia, heard both sides, talked with

Moslem and Armenian, government

officers and civilians, collated his facts

Killed in the massacres, about 85,000.

Towns and villages laid waste, about

2,500. Churches and convents de-

stroyed, 568. Forced to adopt the Mo-

their surviving inhabitants and hun-

dreds of families in the towns,

Churches turned into mosques, 282.

Numbers of those without means of

Could Have 'Em.

Student-"Just think, dear uncle, dreamt last night that you gave me \$50.

Uncle-"Oh, well, keep them."-Fliegen-

There are other sporting pages,

but you can easily see why the level headed reader wants The

hammedan faith, 559 villages, with all

with German method and

subsistence, about 500,000.

de Blaetter.

From the Philadelphia Press.

of the Mollie Maguire assassinations.

"I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and found it to be of great benefit to me. The doctors said I had womb trouble. I had the headache all the time, also a terrible backache, was nervous, cross and irritable. I looked so pale that people would ask me what was the matter. I suffered in this way for about four years, until one day about in despair my husband brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I commenced its use, and much to every one's surprise, it cured me. It has completely changed my disposition for the better also, Several of my neighbors, knowing what the Pinkham medicine has done for me, are taking it, and are much pleased with the result."

May, 8.45, 8.50; July, 8.4712, 8.60. Lard-May, \$4,22½, \$4.22½; July, \$4,72½, \$4.80; September, \$4.75, \$4.82½. Cash quotations were as follows: Flour-Firm: winter patents, \$4.30, \$4.50; straights, \$434.20; spring special, \$4.20; spring patents, \$3.70a3.90; straights, \$3.20a3.50; bakers, \$2.75a2.90; No. 2 spring wheat 7.75\(\frac{1}{2}\) A74\(\frac{1}{2}\), \$\(\frac{1}{2}\), \$\(\f corn, 24%c.; No. 2 oats, 17c.; No. 2 white February, 21a21%c.; No. 3 white February, 19a214c.; No. 2 rye, 544c.; No. 2 barley, nominal; o. 3, f. o. b., 28a33c.; No. 4, f. o. b., 24c.; No. 1 flaxseed, 77a79c.; prime tim d, \$2.65a2.70; mess pork, \$8.45a8.55 lard, \$4.22%; short ribs, sides, loose, \$4.65a 4,70; dry salted shoulders, boxed, 54,a51₂c.; short clear sides, boxed, 43,a5c.; whiskey, \$7.19; sugars, cut loaf, \$5.51; granulated,

Philadelphia Provision Market. Philadelphia, April 17,-Wheat-Strong and 4c, higher; contract grades, April. 57% a88c.; May, 80% a80% c.; June, nominal; July, nominal. Corn-Firm; No. 2 mixed April, 27a27%c.; May, 27%a27%c.; June, nominal; July, nominal, Oats-Steady; No. 2 white: April, 23\(\frac{1}{2}\)42\(\frac{1}{2}\)62\(\frac{1}{2}\)42\(\frac{1}{2}\)62\(\frac{1}{2}\)42\(\frac{1}{2}\)62\(\frac{1}{2}\)72\(\frac{1}{2}\)62\(\frac{1}{2}\)72\(\frac{1}\)72\(\frac{1}{2}\)72\(\frac{1}{2}\)72\(\frac{1}{2}\)72\(\f 4.22 western creamery, 18½c.; do. Pennsylva-nia prints, 20c.; do. do. do., jobbing at 21a 24c. Eggs—Dull and easter; fresh nearby, Stanfor, do. western, Stanfor, Cheese-Firm. Receipts-Flour, 4,000 barrels, 3,400 sacks; wheat, 400 bushels; corn, 206,000 bushels; oats, 35,000 bushels. Shipments—Wheat, 4,000 bushels; corn, 333,000 bushels;

oats, 9,500 bushels.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, April 17.-Today's cattle mar-ket was of the usual Saturday character. Receipts were less than 500 head and were isposed of at unchanged prices. Bustness has been rather satisfactory most of the week and prices have developed more strength on account of finished recipts, Hogs-The market was alternately weak and strong today, the greater part of the hegs selling at yesterday's prices. Heavy packing iots brought, \$3,75a4, and the best went for \$4.10a4.20, the bulk of the hogs being choice in quality and selling at \$4.10a. 4.17b. The sheep market was fairly active at \$3a3.50 for inferior sheep, \$4a4.25 for common to pretty good stocks and \$1.60a5 for good to choice, with extra heavy native export sheep scarce and a prepossession in favor of Turkey. mostly nominal at \$5.1935.35. Lambs were This is his awful summary: saleable at \$3,75a5.85, and extra choic around \$6. Receipts—Cattle, 460 hogs, 11,000 head; sheep, 2,000 head. 460 head;

Buffalo Live Stock.

East Buffalo, April 17.-Cattle-Receipts all consigned through and there was nothng doing. Calves receives moderate, market about steady. Good to extra choice veals, \$4.40a4.75. Hogs-Receipts, 25 cars; fairly active; Yorkers fair to choice, \$4.30; roughs, common to good, \$3.65a3.90; pigs common to fair, \$2a4. Sheep and lambs— Receipts, 24 cars, about steady. Lambs choice to prime, \$6.25a6.59; culls to common, \$3.59a4.59. Sheep, choice to selected wethers, \$5.25a5.40; culls and common, \$3a4.

New York Live Stock.

New York, April 17.—Beeves-Receipts, 1,246 head; none on sale and no trading; cables quote American steers at Halfe. dressed weights sheep at 101/2a13c; refrigerator beef at 9%aloc.; export, 400 beeves and 4,065 quarters of heef; tomorrow, 132 beeves. Calves-Receipts, 7 head; steady; veals, 4a5c. Sheep and lambs-Receipts 1,252 head; slow, weak, except for good stock; unshorn sheep, \$4,25a5,25; clipped do., \$4a4.62\\(\frac{1}{2}\); unshorn lambs, \$6a6.62\\(\frac{1}{2}\); expped do., \$5a5.79. Hogs—Receipts, 1,180 head; steady at \$4.25a4.55. Oil Market.

Oil City, Pa., April 17 .- No bids for certificates. Pipe lines not reported

AN EYE TO BUSINESS. Tennessee's Dogberry Justice Who Knew a Good Thing.

From the Times-Herald.

Down in Benton county, Tennesse there is a Dogberry justice of the peace known as Skinner. Danville is his habitation. The town consists of few houses, and is located on the Tennessee river, where boats stop, Erir is the county seat, and an inland town miles away from Danville, Skinner's office empowers him, at times, to serve as coroner, and, as the fees are not

very munificent, he is very enterprising in concecting schemes and plans to in crease his income. Recently, while traveling up the river, "Tub" Edmondson, the clerk of the steamboat Nesbit, of Evansville, Ind., related to me this singular act of the justice, which was never questioned or disturbed: Skinner owns a farm near Danville, which fronts the river. He is a lean, lank Tennessean. One morning he found a stray mule on his farm and, while tracing the tracks of the animal, discovered he invaded the farm from the river. On the bank was found a dead negra with a revolver on his person, but no papers to identify him. The people of the village and country

exalted opinions of Skinner's legal

dead negro fined for carrying con

cealed weapons no one objected. Un-

der the law he assessed the usual fine

and in the course of time sold the mule to satisfy fine and costs. As his fees for the criminal prosecu tion and inquest were more than ordinary, and had to come first, he bought the mule for his claim, and to this day the mule can be seen complacently grazing along the banks of the river.

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