THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE --- SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1897.



CARBONDALE.

[Readers will please note that advertise ments, orders for job work, and items for publication left at the establishment of Shannon & Co., newsdealers, North Mail street, will receive prompt attention; of fice open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.]

SOLICITOR STUART VACATES.

Mayor O'Neil Has an Office at Last in the Municipal Building.

City Solicitor Stuart, whose term expires on Monday, vacated his office yesterday and Mayor O'Neill immediately removed from his office on Salem avenue to the rooms thus left vacated. It would seem that this move solves the problem in regard to a place for the city's chief executive. As the room was unoccurded at the time no one would seem to have a better right to it than the mayor of the city. The councils will doubtless acquiesce in the change and provide some other office for the city solicitor.

Confirmation at Trinity Church.

Rt. Rev. C. C. Penick, rector of St. ing street Mark's church, Richmond, Va., acting for Bishop Rulison, confirmed a class of nine persons on Thursday evening nt Trinky church. Rev. Churles E. Fessender, of Jermyr, assisted the rec-Rev. C. L. Fitchett in the opening services. Bishop Penick proached an impressive discourse from the text "I am the Vine and ye are the branch-He illustrated the relation between Christ and every true disciple, showing that Christians derive their spirtual life from the true vine. The sermon made a dcep improvision and was appropriate for those who had been admitted to the full privileges of the church,

Compressed Air Locomotive.

A building has been erected at the entrance of the Wilson Creek mine for an air compressor It will furnish power for the compressed air locomotive which will be used in the mine, in New York and Boston. place of mules. In this manner coul will be househt to the surface thus doing the work of about fiftees mules. The new arrangement will displace about twenty-five boys connected with the old system. Parts of the mine roof on out away in order that the locomotive may run into the mine.

Beimont Street Improvements.

Much interest is felt by propertycwners in improving their homes on Bolmont street. The Postal Telegraph company have had the poles moved to the curb stong and the electric light and Traction companies are at work doing the same. The residents take pride in this avenue and several residences are being improved.

Meeting of W. C. T. U.

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An instructive talk to mothers was given by Mrs. E. L. Stephens, of Hawley, at the Methodist church on Thursday evening. It was delivered before Woman's Christian Temperance the union, upon the subject of "Child The remains were afterward horne to Training." And again last evening she | the Hyde Park Catholic cemetery for spoke to mothers on the subject "A linterment by Funeral Director George

will officiate at both services. Morn-ing sermon at 10.30 o'clock, Subject, Model Mother." Her remarks wer 'here Is God." Sabath school at 2 very practical and designed to interest s'clock. Evening sermon at 6 o'clock, wemen upon a very important subject. "The First Martyr." Everybody cor-The lessons inculcated were most efdially invited. festive and well illustrated. The reception given in honor of Rev.

Sheriff's Sale of Furniture.

The stock of the Carbondale Furniture company was sold by Deputy Sheriff Ferber yesterday morning at their place of business on Salem avenue, Attorney Charles O'Malley, repesenting Mr. Seidman, one of the partners, bought in the stock for \$149. Before coming to Carbondale yesterday the deputy sheriff sold the goods at the store of the arm in Seranton for \$125.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NOTES.

Mrs. Everett Bonham and son, o Forest City, called on friends in town

W. D. S. Paul has moved his family from Oneonta to this city. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Herbert have

returned from New York city, Miss Sarah Swigert, who has been infined to her home with a sprained ankle, is improving.

the Leuthold and Ruttibaugh nuptials Mr. and Mrs. Louis Potter have ren Thursday evening in this place. turned from their wedding trip and Miss Nettle Transon, of Hyde Park. have gone to housekeeping on Wyomisited friends in this place on Thursay evening

Mrs. L. A. Hanes has returned from Thomas W. Jones announces himself trip to Baltimore. is a candidate for delegate to the William Watson has returned to his

ounty convention from the third ward. home in Chicago, HL, after a visit with friends in this city. Hugh A. Howells, of Hyde Park, was tere on business Thursday. Thomas E. Davis, of the Second Rt. Rev. Elshop William O'Hara and Rev. M. F. Loftus, of Scranton, were ard, is a candidate for delegate to visitors at St. Rese rectory on Thursthe Republican county convention.

Mr. David M. Williams, of Main Alderman S. S. Jones was in Scrantreet, was a caller in Hyde Park on on yesterday. Wednesday.

The chening of the Eastern league eason at Seranton on Thursday was attended by Morgan Reese, Frederick Meses and S. F. Carpenter, L. E. Marcy, of the National Express

ompany, is confined to his home with sprained ankle Miss Lizzle Wyllie is visiting friends

in Pitteron. Superintendent A. P. Trautwien, of

church of Hyde Park, and who was ordained to the ministry at a meeting held on April 21, will be installed as the Hendrick Manufacturing company, has returned from a business trip to paster of the church at a meeting held at each church on May 13 and 14. The

Miss Helen Harvey is visiting with riends in Scranton. W. B. Searles is visiting his daugh-

or in Forest City. Alderman Jones, of the Second ward,

ma in Scent in yesterday.

Hant and attractive appearance.

ardware dealer, has placed an entire. ew front to his store to that the building is greatly improved. The painters ave done their part in decorating the building within and without. Two are lights have been placed in position, and the establishment presents a bril-

TAYLOR.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Jonah Apgood uc-

urred from her late home in Rendham yesterday morning and was attended by a large concourse of sympathizing friends and neighbors. The remains were taken to the St. Lawsence church, where Rev. Father Joryears. An incident connected with this dan held a requiem high mage. la that in April, 1875, the water burst from the drift in great volumes doing

considerable damage in the immediate vicinity Dr. J. Murphy, of Dunmore, was a

his city.

Blakely.

ake place today.

aller in town Thursday, Rev. J. Haidinger, pastor of the Holy

lackawanna street, yesterday,

lsited relativos here yesterday.

much Thursday afternoon at 3 o'cloc

by Rev. J. M. Smoulter. Mr. and Mrs.

McDonald will reside in Jersey City,

Mrs. J. Finsley, of Wilkes-Earre and

Mrs. Robert Finsley of Grassy, spent

esterday with Mrs. Alfred Haus of

Mrs. George Southward of Green

Ridge, spent yesterday here. Katle, the four-year-old daughter

of William Marr, of Dunmore street

lied yesterday morning after a brie

liness of mensles. The funeral will

Earl W. Bishop, deputy factory and

creantile inspector for this district,

Regular Episcopal services will be

held in Edwards hall tomorrow after-

3 Days.

says: "My wife had Inflammatory

Rheumatism in every muscle and joint,

her suffering was terrible and her body

and face were swollen almost beyond

recognition; had been in bed for six

weeks and had eight physicians but

received no benefit until she tried MYS-

TIC CURE FOR RHEUMATISM. R

gave immediate relief and she was able

to walk about in three days. I am sure

it saved her life." Sold by Carl Lo-

renz, druggist, 418 Lackawanna ave-

ARCHBALD.

f Dunmore, was in town yesterday.

L. Timlin. The deceased is survived by | Hastings and he is now ready to discharge the duties of his office. Services at the Calvary Baptist

JERMYN,

a husband and four small children.

usual hours. Rev. Dr. H. H. Harris

ddress and in a very appropriate way.

An anthem was then sung by the choir,

after which delicious refreshments

This evening the oyster supper given

o George Washington lodge, No. 3,

luvenile American Protestant associa-

Arthur Sanders, of Binghamton, vis-

ted Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gangwer on

Services at the Welsh Congregation-

al church tomorrow will be held at the

usual hours. Rev. Ivor Thomas will

preach at both services. Everybody is

John Weibel, of Scranton, attended

John Ruttibaugh, a driver in Taylor

terday by a piece of coal which fell

mines, was injured while at work yes

Rev. L. R. Foster, of Auburn The

logical seminary, who accepted the pastorate of the Presbyterian church

f this place and the Sumner Avenue

ervices will be conducted in the

from a car, injuring him seriously,

ere served by the lady members.

ion, will be held at Reese's hall.

North Main street yesterday.

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A number of the members of St. James' church attended the confirma-

tion services in Trinity church, Carbondale, on Thursday evening, among them being Mrs. C. E. Fessenden, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. F. S. Friend, Mrs. Waring, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Pendred and daughter Stella, Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. and Mrs. W. Frishee, in the Methodist Episcopal chruch on Thursday even-Gardner, Mrs. S. D. Davis, Mrs. Edward Woodworth, Mrs. Tennis, Miss ing was largely attended and a grand Emily Rich, Thomas Rich, George S success. A programme was selected Dunn, L. A. Green and Rev. C. E. Fesfor the event and was rendered in an onden. excellent manner, after which Rev. Mr. Frisbee delivered a short and pleasing

Bartholomew, the 2-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hocking, of South Second street, met with a painful accident on Thursday afternoon George Hambly, an older boy, was pulling a heavy iron roller over the garden when the younger child stuck his thumb between the end and the outer frame and the thumb was cut clean off below the first joint. Dr. S D. Davis attended the sufferer and

ressed the ijured member. Mrs. T. A. Hendricks and children tre visiting in Dunmore.

Mrs. McFettridge, of Wilkes-Barre the has been the guest of Mrs. Joseph Jay, sr., returned home yesterday.

The ladies of the Woman's Home Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. M. J. Shields vesterday,

Mr. and Mrs. John McCarty, of South Main street, were surprised on Thursday evening by a large number of friends and a very enjoyable time was spent. Dancing as well as other amusements were indulged in. Rereshments were served at midnight. Those present from out of town were Mary and Maggie Hanlon, Geneva, N. Y.; Sarah Gallagher, Carbondale; Messrs, John Gilhool, John Dunleavy, Thomas Clarke, Charles Ball, John Mc-Donald and Mrs. Gilroy, of Archbald, from town were: Mame Kennedy, Lizzie Collins, Mame Timlin, Mary Walker, Josie Gilligan, Mary Laelle, Barbara McChrone, Annie and

Sannon, John Cohaney, M. J. Grant, C. C. C. & St. L..... Ganner, John Cohaney, M. J. Grant, Dennis McGovern, C. A. Sullivan, Frank Forbes, Thomas Morgan and Bernard Coggins. By request the choir of the Baptist

church will repeat their Easter music Gon, Electric tomorrow, The Rev. William Surdival
 will preach in the evening.
 J. L. Cunningham, president of Glens
 Falls Insurance company, was in town
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 Met. A Tex. Pr....
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 Met. Mathematical and the second se

Yesterday, Yesterday exceptions to the final ac-unt of W. S. Vail, guardian of Harry N. Y. & S. W. Pr., 21 esterday. Yesterday exceptions to the final ac-E. Hopfer, Addie May Hopfer and Nor. Pati Edith J. Hopfer, minor children of the On ana ate Josiah Hopfer were heard before Pac. Mall Phil & Reading Justice of the Peace Helmes, whom Southern R. R. 752 Southern R. R. Pr., 254 Tenn, C. & Iron 21 ourt appointed commissioner to hear the testimony. Attorney Gardner, of Scranton, appeared in behalf of the Union Pacific guardian and Attorney H. D. Carey for Western Union

the children. The facts of the case are as follows: In 1887 Josiah Hopfer, a U.S. Rubber farmer of Scott township, died pos- Lehlah Valley cessed of a farm of about seventy acres | CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE PRICES. leaving a wife and three children to

WHEAT. survive him. In 1888 the said W. S. May Vail married the widow and was appointed guardian of the children. They Juiy . lived together in the same household OATS. until 1893, when the wife and mother of the children died. The girls attend-Muy July ed to the household duties until 1895, during which time they were regarded as part of his family. Towards the end CORN. May his wishes.' Shortly after that he filed Septe

his wishes.' Shortly after that he needs an account in court charging the wards for every article they had had up to that time and also board at the rate of that time and also board at the rate of that time and also board at the rate of that time and also board at the rate of that time and also board at the rate of that time and also board at the rate of that time and also board at the rate of that time and also board at the rate of that time and also board at the rate of that time and also board at the rate of that time and also board at the rate of that time and also board at the rate of that time and also board at the rate of that time and also board at the rate of that time and also board at the rate of the the time at the t \$8 for two and \$10 for the other one, May \$50 \$.57 8.59 8.59 thost church, has opened a parochial on Willow streat for the instruc-He has allowed them iono of children of the Hungarian recommense for their services, although idents of the town. The school will they did the duties of domestics while se in charge of Prof. J. A. Yambra, of in his hous hold; therefore the wards on Par of 100. excent to the account on the ground that Mr. Vall would not be entitled to Mrs. Fiemming, of Archbald, was a Scranton & Pittston Trac. Co. ... quest at the Sweeny residence on ceceive pay for their board, he being their stepfather and guardian during Mrs. William McHale, of Dunmore the time they were members of his Elmhurst Boulevard Co.

 Tamily and performing services as domestics. On the contrary they claim their services more than recompinsed him for their board.
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 Scranton Savinas Itank
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 After many requests the choir of the Methodiet Episcoal church has do Scranton Car Replacer Co.
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Miss Bridget Horney of this place and Francis McDonald of Jersey City. N. J., whe married in St. Patrick's



147% 1487 Oil Market. 1014 Oll City, Pa., April 39 .-- No quotation for ertificate of. Credit balances declined 28. a barrel, on Pennsylvaria, and ic. a barrel on Lima offs, Producers and re-17 81 1951 finers' prices marked down to Sic 77 140% 125,590 barrels; shipments, 62,163 barrels,

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STOCKS

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From Storms and Signs. We warn all business men to stand firm and do not attempt to push your creditors. month we reach the extreme summit of evil planetary influences, and a general attempt to force creditors now would bring on the greatest financial catastrophe this world has ever experienced. Wild panies in stocks will take place during the next two months, Open- High- Low- Clostimes are improving slowly-like a ing, convalescent fever patient-but ther is great danger of a relapse, therefore the above timely warning is given, Never before since the birth of Christ 26% tendency to bring about a more peace-

sition, as they are this month: Mercury, Venus, Earth, Saturn and Uranus are all in the same house-House of Friends; which will have a strong ful feeling among the powers now at

peace. Should they not accept of Na-

STYLISH STRAW SHAPES

Are going quick now at queerly LOW PRICES, Nobby Turbans, 39c. (made to sell at 75c.) Rich effects in Fancy Lace Straws, over twenty new shapes, 48c., 58c., 63c. "Vandyke" straws 75c., 87c., 95c.

A bright, merry gathering of RIB-BONS AND FLOWERS. All the rare tints in Ribbons. Handsome Gauze and Velvet Striped Ribbons.

JULIUS TRAUGOTT. GERSON'S. 413 Lacka, Ave. Proprietor.

High Class Tailoring..

Is our specialty. We





their rare good taste and grace. There'sarich display of them in the show room today, a field of beauty to choose from-bright,

Order. and fresh, and smilling, lovely as a Create Private morning in June. Designs to Harmonize

The styles are instinct with beau-

ty. They please at

OUR HATS AND

BONNETS have a

beauty peculiar to

They show the

spirited, skillful

touch of the artist

You'd single them

out of a crowd for

brain and hand.

themselves.

sight, and their

price is so little

that they are practically self-selling.

Runs

PROF. COLES FOR MAY. For on the 17th of this The

have the planets been in the same po-

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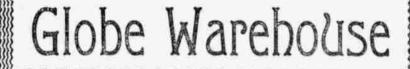
ture's offer-then many unexpected up

of that year they left his home against

churches by Rev. P. H. Brooks, who III be the presiding bishop. On Thursday evening John Schrotch, Hungarian of Feltsville, was ar-J. B. Glibool, the South Main street raigned before Justice of the Peace William P. Griffiths on the charge of assault and battery upon the wife of George Demittes, who was the prosecutor. After hearing both sides, Jus-

tice of the Peace Griffiths gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff by impos ing the cost of the suit upon the defendant, which he paid and the case was discharged.

OLYPHANT, Foreman Lavin of the Delaware and Hudson Company has a gang of men at work tapping the old drift known as the "farmers drift" on Dunmore street to allow the water to escape which has been accumulating for a number of



SUMMER ZEPHYRS

In a shady nook, are not more inviting to the weary traveler than the new wash fabrics are to the woman of refined taste this season. The traveler enjoys the soft breeze and shade because of the contrast and relief it offers from the heat and dust of the road, and so it is with those new wash goods. The heavy Fiques, Satines, Ducks, Canvas, Cloths, Drill, etc., of past seasons were a grievous hot weather burden that had to be borae, because fashion said they were correct-Fashion, however, takes a more common sense view of the situation this year and says we'll combine both

Prettiness and Comfort

noon at 4 o'clock. Sunday school at 3 during the hot weather of '07 and make the summer's wash goods voluck, All are welcome. what they should be, thin, gauzy cobweb-like dreams of beauty that might well have come from the fabled looms and enchanted bowers of Inflammatory Rheamatism Cured in fairyland. Morton L. Hill, of Lebanon, Ind.,

Everything Is Floral

In effect this year, or mostly everything, for of course there are figures, scrolls, etc., for those who want them, but the artist-designers who first painted the patterns seem to have gone out into the wood lands, the fields and gardens and caught the spirit of summertimenature's happiest moods.

Our New Line of Wash Fabrics Is Now Open

R includes all the dainty weaves that will be sought for this season, such as

Lappet Mulls

In white, tinted or black groundsplain if you want them, or with sprays, bouquets and figures.

Organdies

The products of French, German or domestic looms, in ways that are entirely different from former geasons.

Mimosa

A new tissue weave with rick-rack braid effects, combined with the most exquisite color printing we have ever seen.

Applique Couverts

Are rather pronounced in style. Broad ombre stripes and strewn flowers give a hint at styles.

French Dimities In the new designs have a delightful

flavor of the antique about them, Colors and patterns bear out this iden to perfection and there is no doubt but they'll be much in demand.

India Linons

Are to the front once more, lighter and finer in weave than last season and with distinctively new faces.

Brodes

he Warehouse

Are mostly in black grounds with floral effects. Grenadine Brodes, Lappet Brodes, Tissue Brodes, etc., tell of the weaves. These are especially intended for wearing over a colored underskirt of some light silk material and in this way produce the most charming and varied effects.

You're Welcome

Any day this week to come in and look the goods over.

Intelligence reached here yesterday that William Burke, formerly of this borough, was dangerously ill at his home in LaSalla. Ill. Mr. Eurke is a

nue, Scranton.

city, where they witnessed the dedication of the Grant monument. Eugene McLoughlin, who is known to everybody here, is a candidate for the office of jury commissioner on the Republican ticket, and is hopeful of

getting the nomination. Mr. McLoughlin has been a lifelong Republican and has been an carnest and falthful worker for the party. He is young, popular and aggressive, and will undoubtedly make a very strong candidate. The centiment here is strongly in his favor,

in the convention. His friends in this vicinity would be glad to see him hon-

John Shiffler, of the Third ward, will be a candidate for delegate to the Republican county convention. As yet there is no one to oppose him. Harry, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. been very sick for several days. He is

Justice of the Peace Duffy has received his commission from Governor Wm. G. Clark, 326 Pen: Ave., Scranton, Pa. ery, 10als'ac.; state dairy, 15alec.; do.

ided to repeat the Easter music toarrow evening, when they will ren-Traders National Bank In Economy, S. H. & P. Co...... er a fine programme of special music. The choir has been giving the congregathen some very good music in

sast and will render some fine selecons at tomorrow alght's service. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Roberts were endered a wedding reception by their tost of young friends at their home on

Hickory street last Thursday evening. ond mortgage due 1920 119 Dickson Manufacturing Co...... 120 Lacka, Township School 5%..... All enjoyed a good time. A case of diphtheria was reported to the board of health at the home of William Opdyke yesterday.

Mt. Vernon Coal Co. The Ladies' Aid society of the Scranton Axle Works Methodist Episcopal church will serve a dinner at the church parlors next

Wednesday, May 5, from 12 to 2, The store of Kizer & Co., which has

een closed to take inventory, will be pened again today. A regular meeting of the Blakely oard of health will be held at the uncil room this evening.

Services as usual tomorrow in the Methodist Episcopal church by the pasor, Rev. S. C. Simpkins, at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Epworth league service at 6.30 p. m. The choir will repeat their Easter music in the evening, Theme for morning, "Effectual Christianity." second sermon, Evening, "The Present Love of Christ," will be iven. A cordial welcome to all,

All young people of the Methodist Episcopal church interested in organizing a Junior Epworth league will meet in the lecture room of the Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday vening, May 5, 1897.

CLARE'S SUMMIT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Riker, of East emon, visited relatives here this week. onts, 5,000 bushels. Frank Daily has moved from his ermer home in Monroe county in his ew house on Woodlawn park.

William Shelp has moved to Gravel

Mrs. Robert Evans is visiting her other at Lake Ariel. D. F. Smith Is visiting at Ashley and

Gracedale. Frank Souden and D. Smith have had ightning rods placed on their houses

this week Mrs. M. M. Hufford has been very ill. Mrs. Bell, of South Canaan, who has

been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tallman, for a few weeks, has returned hom

Mrs T. Billings is ill,



risings in other kingdoms will appear Scranton Board of Trade Exchange as Earth next month will be in the Quotations -- All Quotations Based House of Enemies. We will send, free for postage to as many of our friends as we can, our planetary chart, show

ing the wonderful position of the planets for May,

MORE FLOODS COMING. The unprecedented floods in the west; the war in the cast; the strange phe nomena: frest, hall, etc., came as w predicted and now comes the menu fo May; The new moon will appear 2 degrees or more north of the equator on the 4th inst., and when she make for downward run toward the equator we fear more trouble will be given th flood-stricken ones; also those living farther to the east, and in the southern and northern states. She will reach the equator on the 11th and plunge southward until the 17th. This will oring whirlwinds, hurricanes and destructive storms up from the south intil she reaches the equator again of the 24th; then she will plunge to the north and be in the same place on the ilst as she was on the 1st-giving us two new moons in one month. Strange sights will be seen in the neavens. The comet will come in reach

101 103 of the great telescopes. Sun-dogs and 100 Moon-dogs will apear, Phenomenal showers of animal, vegetable and min-Philadelphia Provision Market. eral matter will appear in some sec

Philadelphia, April 20,-Wheat-Firm and Ie, higher; contract grade April, 8812a tions. The planets are all huddled together this month, like sheep in a 890.; May, 82a824ge.; June, nominal; July, storm, and just what the outcome will See, May, grassier, June, John M., July, nominal, Corn-Steady; No. 2 mixed April, 28/ga28/ge,; May, 28/ga29e,; June, nominal; July, nominal, Oata-No. 2 white April, 25/ga26c, May, 29/ga25e,; June, 24/ga25e,; July, 20/ga25e, Butter-Quiot, be no man can foretell. A picture showing how they are all nestled will he sent free to anyone interested it these wonderful movements of God's 2169226.; July, 20-2026; Hutter-Quiot, but steady; fancy westorn creamery, 18c.; do, Pennsylvania prints, 20c.; do, do, do, jebbing at 21:24c. Eggs-Steady; fresh nearby, 95-219c.; do, western, 10c. Cheese -Firm, fair domand; New York full creamery new fancy, He.; New York full creamery, fair to mod. Bedföre. Renned. planets. This picture will also show how Venus came to disappear so sud-

denly on the 28th of April. May will begin and end with new moon-far to the north; full moon far to the south. This will cause the cold creamery, fair to good, 103105;c. Rotinel sugars-Unchanged. Cotton-Form, 1-16c. elements to battle with the heat elehigher; middling uplands, &c. Tallow-Quiet, city prime in hogsheads, 2a3 or; country prime in barrels, 2%a3c; dark do. ments. Therefore, while summer like weather, other sections will experience cold waves, with hall and snow, Country prime in our est, gaac, taik too, Theo: enkes, Piasige: grease, Pige, Live poultry-Steady; fowls, 8nSige.; old rose-ters, 60.; winter chickens, 15aBe.; spring chickens, 25aBe. Dressed poultry-Fowls choice, 9c.; do, fair to good, Sige.; broilers Mercury and Vulcan having the inside track will cause terrible thunder show ers, high gales, tornadoes, hail, etc. The dates on which the storms are due are all shown on our Storm and Sign calendar, which we will send free to as many as we can possibly afford.

WHEN TO PLANT.

On the 17th of this month both Saturn and Uranus are at opposition; and Earth will pass directly between them and the Sun, while Mercury and Venus

New York Produce Market.

will be between the Sun and the Earth New York, April 30 .- Flour-Moderately -Vonus, Earth, Saturn and Uranus active, closing steadler; winter, patents, \$1.60a1.85. Wheat-Stronger and more acwill all be in the same sign-Scorploand opposed by the House of Children tive; No. 2 red and No. 1 northern, New York, sthe., f. o. b., affoat; No. 3 hard winter, 784c., f. o. b., affoat; opened firm only. Therefore we have reasons to believe that children and vegetation on foreign buying and after a sharp set-back following better weather west and lower cables, developed pronounced strength on less favorable crop reports will receive terrible affliction from disease microbes, and we warn every one to guard themselves well during strength on less favorable cron reports and a big export demand, closing Hallye, net higher: No. 2 red, May, 77 4-96384c., closed, 78%c.; uly, 75%a77 9-16c., closed, 77%c.; September, 72%a745c., closed, 74%c.; December, 71%a75%c., closed, 74%c.; December, 71%a75%c., closed, 75%c., Corn -Spot firm: No. 2, 29%c., cloudor; 20%c., afloat; options opened easy on fine weather west, but rallied later with wheat and closed unchanged to be, much bigher. the low ebb days which will be the 1st. 2d, 10th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 19th, 22d, 23d, 28th and 29th. The high flood days will be the 5d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 20th, 21st, 24th 25th, 26th, 27th, 30th and 31st; but to make sure of the right days to sow the right kind of seed-as the planets are and closed unchanged to i.e. net higher; May, Ma264c., closed, 2015c.; June, 30.; July, 205alle., closed, 31c.; September, in such a peculiar position this month and the army worm and a host of othe a32%c., closed, 32%c. Oats-Spci quiet, 2, 23c.; No. 2 delivered, 24c.; No. 3, 225 new vegetable microbes are coming-the only way will be to send and get No. 2 white, Fe.: No. 5 white, He.: track mixed western, 22a24c.; track white, 25a 30c.; more active and firmer, closed, 35a 5c, net higher: May, 215,022c, closed, 25c.; July, 225,0275c, closed, 225c, Butter-Steady; western creamery, MalTe.; do fac-bry MalTe. Firms Tre-imitation stram full explanation as given in our paper, Storms and Signs, Here is a good chance for some rich persons or persons to do good work. Professor C. Coles, Editor Storms and Signs. tory, Skalle, : Elgins, 17c. - Imitation cream, Kingston, Pa., U. S. A., April 24, 1897.

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