Reighboring Counties.

NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Glen Summit hotel was opened Sat-

Professor J. N. Arnold has been elected principal of the Towarda schools. The question of a cinder path to connect Athens, Sayre and Waverly is being agitated.

Frank Neik, of Hazleton, fell from his bicycle a short time ago and is in a critical condition.

An effort is being made to bring a foundry from the western part of the state to Hazleton.

In Ashley a little daughter of Hiram Bossert was seriously burned while playing around a bonfire. John Bowmar, a lat of 6 years old, was kicked to death by a horse in the

stable of Henry Hildebrant, at Shepp-Owing to the fact that diphtheria is prevalent at Summit Hill, a board of

health was organized to prevent the disease from spreading. Pottsville merchants have decided to give their employes a half holiday each week during the heated term, begin-

ning Friday noon, July 2. Fred, the young son of Dr. Donnelly of Summit Hill, went to the old reserfoir to take a bath. He went beyond he depth and was drowned. The body

was recovered. The body of Henry Upman, of Laporte, who has been missing for several weeks, was found a few days ago in th lake at Eaglesmere. A coroner's jury

rendered a verdict of suicide, Professor L R. Stetler has been re-elected principal of the Sayre public schools. The tax rate for school puroses has been placed at eight mills and two mills for building purposes.

William Roberts, of Plymouth, has just had a piece of glass an inch long removed from his arm. It had been imbedded in the flesh for several weeks, but did not give him any trouble until

A movement is now on foot to connect Danville and Bloomsburg by a street railway. Capitalists of both towns are now in consultation on the subject, and steps looking to the right of way are being agitated.

The question whether or not a policeman may arrest a bicycle rider without a warrant will be tested by Michael Price, of Wilkes-Barre, who was arrested for riding on the sidewalk on Scott street and was fined \$2.25.

alley, West Pittston, was totally destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon. It there was nobody at home when the fire broke out. B. F. Powell owned the

It is now rumored that the West End Coal company, Mocanauqua, have purchased the property of the lately formed Cadwalader company, formerly known as the Salem Coal company's works, and will commence operations in a few days.

The police of Savre and Waverly made a combined raid on gangs of tramps in that vicinity. Thirteen the Delaware Lackawanna and Western tracks at Milltown and seven more were found in a box car at East Wev-

The Wilkes-Barre Theatre company, The directors are Abram Nesbitt, Kingston: Charles A. Miner, Charles W. Lee, S. Sturdevant, William G. Eno, C. Stegmaler, M. H. Burgunder, L. B. Landmesser and Edward Gunster, Wilkes-Barre.

The jury at Wilkes-Barre in the case of the administrator of Helene Roberts estate against the New England Mutual Insurance company returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for the full amount of the claim, 3,795, which includes interest on the amount of policy since the date of death.

Two hundred and fifteen scholars have been in attendance at the Soldiers' orphan school at Harford, Susquehanna county, during the year just closing. Thirty-five of them are to be transferred to the industrial school at Scotland at the close of the term, and fifty other new recruits will be admitted as soon as they are gone.

A committee to revise the rules of the Democratic party of Columbia county governing delegate elections, was organized at Bloomsburg last week by the election of R. G. F. Kashinka president and C. A. Small secretary. The committee proposes to throw such precautions around the ballet box as to secure an honest vote and a fair

While working in the Sterling mine at Shamokin Friday, Philip Snyder, a miner, was dangerously injured by a tall of coal, and on Saturday his brother, Lancoin, was caught by another fall of coal in the same breast and painfully injured. A few hours after the latter accident Michael Purcell, a driver, was squeezed between a mine car and a collar, sustaining injuries that may prove fatal.

WOMAN KULLED.

Mrs. Michael O'Donnett, of Freeland, Struck by a Train.

Huzleton, June 21.-A shocking accident occurred a few miles north of the city yesterday morning, when a Lehigh Valley passenger train from Wilkes-Barre to this city struck and killed Mrs. Michael O'Donnell, of Freeland. The engineer attempted to stop the train but was too

The unfortunate woman was one of the best-known residents of the re-

WOMAN'S FATAL FALL.

Mrs. William Moore Slipped from a Haymow and Broke Her Neck.

Stroudsburg, June 20 .- An accident that resulted fatally, occurred to Mrs. William Moore, residing near Wesley Chapel. Mrs. Moore went up in the haymow to look for eggs. She was Kensington to inform Victoria of the seized with dizziness and fell through event. They reached the ugly palace,

the hole in which hay is taken up, to the floor below, a distance of twelve or fifteen feet. Mrs. Moore fell on the back of her head cutting a deep wound and breaking her neck.

A little boy, a relative of the family, found the unfortunate woman unconscious on the floor of the barn. She was 69 years old and the mother of Rev. James Moore, of Weatherly, Pa. She was well-known in Presbyterian church circles.

BLEEDING TO DEATH.

Attempt to Be Founy.

Wilkes-Barre, June 20 .- On Thursday vening, Mrs. John Devers, residing at Baltimore Lane, was struck by a stone thrown by Edward McGinty and so will result. The circumstances are most peculiar. McGinty, a youth of about 17 years, was carrying a pail Her death is expected.

of water. He laid it down a moment to him by the Queen. He was much gratrest or to chat with somebody when Thomas McDowell, another lad of about tions, which led to the removal from McGinty's age, for a joke, upset the dispatch of everything which would pail and ran. McGinty did not take very kindly to the fun and threw a at the same time that it offered to stone after McDowell. It missed the them an opportunity of receding honmark and struck Mrs. Devers over the nose lacerating the flesh and breaking the bone

The woman was nursing a child and sitting in her own doorway at the time. The child narrowly escaped being killed. Mrs. Devers was carried into the house. She bled profusely. Dr. Sweeney was sent for and every known remedy was applied to stop the blood, but to no purpose. It is feared the pa-tient cannot survive.

CAUGHT FROM A COAL.

Curious Accident Which Follows an Peculiar Accident to Little Ida Counterman, of Middle Smithfield.

Stroudsburg, June 21.—Ida, the little daughter of Vint Counterman of Middle Smithfield, was watching thrown by Edward McGinty and so her mother get supper ready for bacly injured it is feared that death the family when her dress caught fire from a hot coal and she was seriously burned

Interesting Career England's Queen.

Personal History, Characteristics and Influence-Did Her Own Wooing-Victoria's Notable Reign.

who nominally reigned seventy-two in slippers. On being in years. She has outlived all the peers accession to the throne ; ed the throne in 1837, except the Earl and they knelt down together. of Darniey, who was then 10 years old, and Earl Nelson, who was 14. Mr. Gladstone is one of the half dozen surviving members of parliament who sat in

in the United States. The story of her life up to the time of her marriage contains episodes per- did not take place until June 28, 1838. haps not generally known which are more interesting in some respects than lace on May 24, 1819, there seemed no blue eyes and fair hair. great probability that Victoria would Victoria met Prince Albert, who was ever become Queen of England. Her her first cousin, being a son of the father, the Duke of Kent, was the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Saalfielo, on his fourth son of George III. The second visiting England when she was 17. son, the Duke of York, was still alive. In the spring of 1839 she sent him her hobos were captured at the camp near and the third son, the Duke of Clarence, who succeeded George IV. had a with his brother in the following audaughter and was considered liable to tumn she is said to have asked him have other children, as his wife was how he liked England, and on his restill young. This daughter died in in-fancy, and the death of the Duke of pended on him to make it his home. capital \$30,000 has been chartered. York in 1827 without children made This is only a story. At the time she Victoria the presumptive successor of William IV. Her nearness to the After he came in from hunting on Oct. throne was first made known to her 15 she sent for him. When he answered when she was about 12 years old by the summons she told him why. She showing her the royal genealogical tab. spoke of it afterward as a "nervous that her uncle, William IV., might yet love match on both sides. The wedding have an heir. In the proclamation of

BAPTIZED.

protected.

The Queen was baptized Alexandrina Victoria. She was so designated in the accession proclamation and contemporanecus state papers, but her signing er name to be dropped almost immediately. The name of Alexandrina, after one of her sponsors, the Emperor her uncle, George IV., then Prince Regent. She was named Victoria after She was the first member of the En-

glish royal family to be vaccinated. No end of stories are told of her child-IV.'s wife, had children, she said: "If o I would not be dissappointed, for I know by the love Aunt Adelaide bears me how fond she is of children." Although proved by her after life not to be brilliant, the Queen is represented as quite an infant phenomenon when six years old. She is said to have spoken French as well as German and En-glish, the tongues of her mother and father, to have some knowledge of Italian, and to have been able to read Virgil and Horace with ease. She had also begun Greek and knew something of music and mathematics, as well as of drawing.

BECOME QUEEN.

On the Duke of Clarence becoming King in 1830 the contingency of Victoria's accesson to the throne before she was eighteen, the epoch of her majority, was provided for by the estabent of a regency, with her mother as regent, assisted by a council drawn from the royal family and the Ministers of state. The sum of £10,000 a year was then voted for the Princess's maintenance, in addition to an annual grant of £6,000 made when she was

four years old. Victoria was less than a month more than 18 years of age when the death of her uncle made her Queen. William Lyons. These reached Windsor Castle IV. died shortly after 2 a. m. on June 20, 1837, at Windsor. The archbishop of Canterbury (Dr. Howley) and the Lord

GREAT WALL PAPER SALE.

We are going out of the Wall Paper business and our stock mus be closed out at once, as we want the room for other goods. Twenty-five Thousand Rolls to be closed out at the fol lowing prices:

150	44	. 44	8c	35c	66	**	
20c		**		50e	44	46	35e
i.				Comet	. D.	ter	was well be

Carpets, Draperies and Wall Papers. 419 Lacka. Ave.

On June 21, Victoria, Queen of Great | which still stands at the west of Ken-Britian and Ireland and Empress of In- sington Gardens, at 5 o'clock. They dia, will have reigned sixty years. Only had difficulty in arousing the porter, two British sovereigns, as the Sun and it was some time before they could points out, have had reigns approach- persuade any one to awaken Victoria. ing hers in length-beorge III., her It was not until they said, "We are grandfather, whose reign, commonly come on business of state to the Queen. computed at sixty years, lacked nine and even her sleep must give way to months of that period and Henry III., that they were admitted. She who reigned fifty-six years. In the his- appeared shortly with a robe thrown tory of Europe there is recorded only over her night dress, her hair hanging one longer reign, that of Louis XIV., over her shoulders and her have feet her 1 the that held their titles when she ascend- prayers of the archbishop in her behalf

Her first Privy council was held at Kensington Palace on the following morning. Lord Melbourne had to coach her as to what to do after first that year. She has seen five Dukes of being coached by Greville, who de-Norfolk succeed each other, and six scribes the scene. When, after she had Archbishops of York, and has outlived read the speech prepared for her, her every Duke and Duchess and every two old uncles, the Duke of Cumber-Marquis and Marchioness who bore the land and the Duke of Sussex, knelt be-A frame dwelling house on Foundry title in 1837. She has seen France suc- forc her to swear allegiance and kiss essively governed by one King, one her hand, she blushed at the incon-Emperor, and six Presidents, and she gruity of their attitude, and, rising was occupied by a Polish family, and has seen seventeen Presidents in office from her chair, kissed them both. She was proclaimed from St. James's Palace later in the day. Her coronation

> After she became Queen she sang popular airs to her guests, accompanied more familiar subsequent events. by her mother on the piano. She is de-When she was born, in Kensington Pascribed as being 5 feet 2 nches high with

> portrait, and when he visited Windsor She was warned at the same time thing" to do but it was apparently a her accession to the throne six years royal of St. James's Palace, later this contingency was provided for by a clause in which the rights of a ger Empress of Germany, was born on posthumous child to William IV. were Nov. 21 at Buckingham Palace.

VICTORIA'S INFLUENCE.

Says a writer in the Providence Journal: The idea that the Queen has never exercised great personal influence upon the actions of the British government is disproved by the record made herself simply Victoria caused the oth- by Sir Theodore Martin of the labors on behalf of peace by both Her Majesty and the Prince Consort in the Trent affair in 1861. Prince Albert was Alexander of Russia, was given her by at the time in a very low conditionin fact, the seeds of the disease that subsequently carried him off had aleady been sown. The excitement in England at the time was very great. Sir Theodore says: "The incident was of a character so serious and produced rood which illustrate goodness of heart, a feeling of indignation throughout the if not brilliancy. When told that her Kingdom so general that its effect was succession to the throne would be to add anxiety to the depression which barred if her Aunt Adelaide, William had already become one of the most distressing phases of the Prince's illness. Most important, then, was the part which he and the Queen played in guiding the action of the government

on this occasion." Lord Palmerston, the foreign secretary, flercely urged that the English government should demand instant repalation and redress. The prime min ister wrote to the Queen Nov. 29, 1861: "The general outline and tenor which appears to meet the opinions of the cabinet would be that the Washington government should be told that what has been done is a violation of international law and of the rights of Great Britain, and what Your Majesty's government trust that act be disavowed and the prisoners set free and restored to British protection, and that Lord Lyons should be instructed that if this demand is refused he should retire

from the United States. Palmerston would have been defavor of the Confederate States, and in this case Queen Victoria and her husband used their influence very cautious. ly in favor of peace. Lord John Russell, the prime minister, forwarded to the Queen the drafts of various dison the evening of Nov. 30, and were at once given to the prince. He had a sleepless night over them. morn," the Queen says in her diary, "he could eat no breakfast and looked very wretched. But still he was well enough on getting up to make a draft for me to write to Lord John Russell in correction of his draft of Lord Lyons, sent to me yesterday, which neith-

er Albert nor I approved of." FOR PEACE.

The facsimile of the prince's notehis last political memorandum-is published in Sir Theodore Martin's book, and is interesting as "showing by the corrections in the Queen's hands how the minds of both were continually 10c Wall Paper 5c | 25c Wall Paper 15c | brought to bear upon the subjects with

which they dwelt." Commenting on this, Sir Theodore Martin says: "The suggestions here made at once commended themselves to Lord John Russell, 'Lord Palmers ton thought them excellent,' are Lord Granville's words, in a letter next day to the prince, which had to be read to

ified by the good results of his observairritate a proud and sensitive nation, orably from the position in which they had been placed by the indiscreet act of a too zealous navy captain. The dispatch was, in fact, remodelled upon

the lines indicated by the prince, its language being little more than his own cast into official form. Other considerations no doubt had their weight in determining the decision of the United States government. But they would probably have failed to sway it into compliance with the British demands, for the temperate and conciliatory tone to which, thanks to the prince, the views of the government had been conveyed. Mr. Seward told Lord Lyons, before the copy of the dispatch was placed in his hands, that everything depended 'upon the wording of it.'
and begged, as a personal favor, to be
allowed to read it before it was communicated to him officially. In compliance with this request, it was sent thing depended 'upon the wording of it,' to him under a cover marked 'Private and Confidential.' The effect was instantaneous. 'Almost immediately afterwards, Lord Lyons says in a private dispatch to Lord John Russell (Dec. M. K. & Tox., Pr. 30%, 19, 1861), 'he came here. He told me he Manhattan Ele 83% was pleased to find that the dispatch was courteous and friendly-not dic-

tatorial nor menacing.'

"The rest is known. Mr. Seward's
dispatch reached London Jan. 9, 1862,
N. Y., S. & W., Pr., 364,
N. Y., S. & W., Pr., 364,
N. Y., S. & W., Pr., 364,
Nor. Pacific, Pr., 424, and was communicated the same day to the Queen, who was then at Osborne. In her reply Her Majesty said:

Nor. Pacific, Pr. 434, Ont. & West 145, Phil. & Read 213, 'Lord Palmerston cannot but look on this peaceful issue of the American quarrel as greatly owing to her beloved prince, who wrote the observations upon the draft to Lord Lyons, in which Lord Palmerston so entirely con-

It was the last thing he ever wrote. The Prince Consort died on the night of Saturday, the 14th of December.

Nor was this the only occasion during the civil war on which Queen Victoria displayed her warm feelings of friend-ship towards the United States, and it was solely owing to her unseen but potent influence that the Englsh nation was prevented from showing its Southern partisanship in a too offen-

sive manner. When Lincoln was struck down by the assassin's hand hers was the first Scranton Board of Trade Exchange message of sympathy and sorrow which reached the country from Europe, the condolence being addressed

from "a widow to a widow. Her womanly sympathy was expressed in a similar manner when President | F Garfield was laid low, and on the occasion of President Cleveland's marriage her congratulations were among the first to reach the bride.

It may also be remembered that in writing the autograph letter in response to President Buchanan's invitation to the Prince of Wales to visit pleeasure at the Prince of Wales being able to testify in passes. able to testify in person the warm feelings of respect entertained by the English royal family "for the chief magistrate of a great and friendly state and kindred nation.

AN EVENTFUL REIGN.

The following is a brief mention of ome of the principal events of Queen Victoria's reign: Her coronation took place June 28, 1838, and a few months later the war was begun with China, which ended with the opening up of the Celestial Empire to foreign trade. In 1840 Rowland Hill's penny postage system was inaugurated. The same year witnessed her marriage with Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, her first ousin, who was naturalized prior to the union. The first attempt on Her Majesty's life was made a few months afterwards by William Oxford. The Prince of Wales was born in the following year, 1841. In 1845 Sir Robert Peel's income tax and new commercial tariff came into force, by which some 1100 articles of merchandise were freed of import duty. In 1846 the Corn laws were repealed and bread placed within the each of the poor. The first great international exhibition was opened in

1851 by Her Majesty with great pomp and ceremony. In 1854 war was declared against Russia which ended in the fall of Sebastopol in 1855. Hardly had peace been procliamed when war was declared with Persia and again with China, while a year later the great Indian mutiny broke out, one of the greatest calamities of her reign. As soon as it had been quelled the charter by which the East India Trading company had held the great Asiatic dependency for over two enturies, was cancelled, and India then became an integral portion of the Britsh Empire, under the direct rule of the Crown. In 1861 the difficulty about the Trent affair was on the eve of bringing on a war between the United States and Great Britain, but the calamity was averted by the personal intervention of the Queen. In December 1861, the Prince Consort died of typhoid

In 1879 the Zulu war occupied the public mind and developed into a series of conflicts in South Africa, in one of which the Prince Imperial of France was killed in ambush by the natives, In 1882 the Egyptian campaign was begun, involving the occupation of the Nile Delta by the British troops. The year 1886 added Burmah to the Queen's iominions.

The Queen has outlived most of the notable statesmen and prominent men of her reign. Among their number may be mentioned Sir Robert Peel,the Duke of Wellington, Lord Derby, Lord Palmerston, Lord Beaconsfield, Lord Aberdeen, Lord Clarendon, Lord John Russell, Sir Stafford Northcote, Lord Lindhurst, Charles Dickens, Thackeray, lighted to have mixed in the war in Faraday, Darwin, Cobden and a host of

GOT THE WRONG MAN.

the Prisoner But the Judg Whom She Espied. Old Mr. and Mrs. Shuman, from

Bryan, went to town, and in going to the hotel for dinner saw a crowd around the justice's court, says the Atlanta Constitution. The old couple, with pardonable curlesity, inquired the cause of the gathering. They were informed that a man was on trial for beating his wife. Edging their way through the bystanders to get a lool at the prisoner the old lady whispered o her husband: "What a murderous looking creature the prisoner is! I'd be afraid to get near him." 'Hush!" warned her husband, "That

isn't the prisoner; he hasn't been brought in yet." "It isn't? Who is it, "It's the judge!" Buffalo Live Stock.

East Buffalo, N. Y., June 19.—Cattle-Receipts, 5 cars; market slow. Hogs-Re Receipts, 3c cars; market slow. Hogs—Receipts, 35 cars; market about steady; Yorkers, good to choice, \$3.55a3.50; roughs, common to good, \$3.15a3.25; pigs, good to choice, \$3.69a3.65. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 5 cars; market dull and slow; lambs, choice to prime, \$4.75a5.25; culls to common, \$2.75a3.25; sheep, choice to selected wethers, \$3.75a4; culls and common, \$2a3.

THE MARKETS.

Wall Street Review. New York, June 19.—Today' stock mar-ket again reflected constant watchful-ness of the large professional traders for ness of the large professional traders for a reaction, the day's profit taking being on a very large scale. The net changes are very small, owing to the early buying movement, which carried prices of most stocks above last night's close. But the reaction brought about by the realizing movement and by sympathy with the heaviness in Sugar left most shares below last night's close. The Goulds were a weak spot in the market and were a weak spot in the market and showed a wide recession, but Western Union railled to above last night's close. The total sales of stocks today were 89,-128 shores 135 shares. Furnished by WILLIAM LINN, AL LEN & CO., stock prokers, Mears building, rooms, 705-706.

Open- High- Low- Clos-

tng. est. ... 73¼ 73¼ ...124¼ 124¼ Chic., Mil. & St. P... Chic., R. I. & P... Dist. & C. F.... Gen. Electric Mo, Pacific Nat. Lead .. N. J. Central 100%

ı	U. S. Rubber	*** 349	13	13	13
١	CHICAGO BOARI	OF'	TRAD	E PR	CES
	WHEAT.		High-		
d			est.		
1	July	6874	68%	6856	689
	September	64%	64%	641/2	649
	July	1814	1854	18	185
	September	1816	181/4	18	181
	July	2476	2514	2476	25
	September	25%	26	25%	
	July	3.65	3.65	3,65	3.6
	September	3.75	3.75		
	July	7.32	7.40	7.33	7.3
	_	•	-		
	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON	-		-	

Quotations -- All Quotations Based on Par of 100.

STOCKS.	Bld.	Asked.
Scranton & Pittston Trac. Co.	1000	20
National Boring & Drill'g Co	- 1000	80
First National Bank	650	***
Elmhurst Boulevard Co		100
Scranton Savings Bank		
Scranton Packing Co		95
Lacka, Iron & Steel Co		150
Third National Bank		
Throop Novelty M'fg Co		5555
Scranton Traction oC		
Scranton Axle Works		80
Weston Mill Co		250
Alexander Car Replacer Co		
		100
Scranton Bedding Co		
Dime Dep. & Dis. Bark		
Lacka, Trust & Safe Dep. Co.,		
Economy, S. H. & P. Co BONDS.	200	50
Scranton Pass, Railway, first	t	
mortgage due 1918	110	***
People's Street Railway, first		
mortgage due 1918		***
Scranton & Pittston Trac. Co.		705
People's Street Railway, Sec-		
ond mortgage due 1920		
Dickson Manufacturing Co		
Lacka, Township School 5%.		200
City of Scranton St. Imp. 6%.		102

Philadelphia Provision Market.

City of Scranton St. Imp. 6%

New York, June 19.—Flour—Unchanged. Rye Flour—Dull; superfine, \$2.10a2.30; fancy, \$2.35a2.45. Corn Meal—Quiet, unchanged. Rye-Steady. firm; No. 1 northern New York, 77%c., f. o. b., afloat; No. 1 hard Manitoba, 78%c., t. o. b., affoat; No. 1 northern Duluth, 7%c., affoat; options opened barely steady and eased off under weak cable news and fine weather reports later, rai-lying on leberal clearances and a de-mand for shorts, closed %a%c, net higher; No. 2 red. June closed 75%c.; July, 74 3-16a 74%c., closed 74%c.; September, 70 3-16a 70%c.; closed 70%c.; December, 71 13-16a 72%c., closed 72%c. Corn—Spot steady; No. 2, 23%c., elevator; 30%c. afloat; options opened steady and advanced on near months on heavy clearances, but was easy on later deliveries under liquiwas easy on later deliveries under liquidation, closing unchanged to \(\frac{1}{3} \)c., net lower; June closed, 29\(\frac{1}{3} \)c.; July, 29 11-15a 25\(\frac{1}{3} \)c., closed 29\(\frac{1}{3} \)c.; September, \(\tilde{0} \)fighthat{31}\(\frac{1}{3} \)c., closed 30\(\frac{1}{3} \)c. Oats—Spot quiet; No. 2, 22a22\(\frac{1}{3} \)c.; No. 2 white, 25\(\frac{1}{3} \)c.; No. 3 white, 24\(\frac{1}{3} \)c.; track mixed, western, 21\(\frac{1}{3} \)a23\(\frac{1}{3} \)c.; track white, 25\(\frac{1}{3} \)c.; options dull and featureless again, closing unchanged; July closed 22\(\frac{1}{3} \)c. Hay—Dull; shipping, 50c.; god to choice, 60a\(\frac{1}{3} \)c. Hides
—Firm: Galvestion, 25 to 25 pounds, 14c.; Firm; Galvestion, 25 to 25 pounds, 14c. Buenos Ayres, dry, 20 pounds, 181-2a19c. Texas, dry, 24 to 30 pounds, 11c.; Califor iia, 21 to 25 pounds, 16c. Leather—Quiet; semlock sole, Buenos Ayres, light to heavy we'ght, 19a20c.; acid, 19a22c. Wool Steady; domestic fleece, Isa23c; pullei, 15a23c; Beef-Quiet; family, \$9.50a10.50; extra mess, \$7.50a8. Lard-Steady; westextra mess, \$7.50a8. Lard—Steady; west-ern steamed, \$3.85; July, \$3.90, nominal. Butter—Steady; creamery, 11a15c.; do, factory, 7½a10½c.; Elgins, 15c.; imitation creamery, 9½a12½c.½ state dairy, 10a14c.; do, creamery, 11a15c. Chesse—Quiet; large, 8½a8½c.; small, 7½a8c.; part skims, 4a6½c.; full skims, 2½a3c. Eggs—Steady state and Pennsylvania, 12a12½c.; west ern fresh, 10½all½c.; southern, \$2.40 a2.70 per 30 dozen cases. Potatoes—Steady; southern, new, \$2.75a2. Tallow—Quiet; city (\$2 per package), 3\foat\(a_3\foat\) c.; country (packages free), 3\foat\(a_3\foat\) c., as to quality. Petroleum—Dull; united closed, no market; refined New York, \$6.15; Philadelphia and Baltimore, \$6.19; do. in bulk, \$3.65, Rosin-Steady; strained, common to good, \$1.72\\a1.75. Turpentine-Steady, 27\\a280 Pig Ircn-Quiet; southern, \$9,25a10.50; northern, \$10a12. Copper-Strong; brok-Lead-Strong; brokers. Tin Plates-Quiet. Cotton Seed Oil-Steady but quiet; prime, crude, 20c., nom inal; do. f. e. b., mills, 18a1752c.; prime, summer yellow, 2315a235c.; off summer yellow, 23c.; better grades, 26a28c.; prime white, 26c2614c.

Keep

how shall I do it? In the only common sense way-keep your head cool, your feet warm and your blood rich and pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Then all your nerves, In the muscles, tissues and organs will be Spring properly nourished. Hood's 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 effects more cures than all others.

Sarsaparilla Is the One

Hood's Pills assist Digestion and cure

New York Produce Market.

New York, June 19.—Beeve—Receipts, 1.085 head; no trading and feeling weak; shipments, 900 head; cattle and 2.386 quarters of beef, Calves-Receipts, 100 head; sales, 100 head; market dull and weak; veals, \$485.75; culls, \$3.50; buttermiks, \$3 veals, \$4a5.75; culls, \$3.50; buttermiks, \$3
a3.25; city dressed veals, 7½a9½c. Sheep
and Lambs—Receipts, 2,530 head; 25 cars
on sale; market slow; sheep and yearlings
weak; lambs a shade higher; 2 cars unsold. Sheep—\$2.62½a2.65; yearlings, \$4a
4.25; lambs, \$4a5.56; dressed mutton, \$5.50a
8; dressed yearlings, \$7.50a2; dressed
lambs, \$7.50a1. Hogs—Receipts, 2,571
head; one dack for sale; market weak at
\$3.90a4.15.

Chicago Grain Market. Chicago, June 19.—The leading futures ranged as follows: Wheat-July, 68%a68%

ranged as folows: Wheat—July, 68%a68%, a88%c.: September, 64%a64%a64%a64%a64%c.: December, new, 66%a64%a64%a64%a64%c.: Corn—No. 2, June, 24%a24%a24%a24%a24%c.: July, 24%a25a25%c.; September, 25%a25a25%c.; September, 15%a18%a18%a18%c.; September, 15%a18a18%c.; September, 15%a25a15%c. Pork—July, 27,22%a7,32%; September, 37,42%a7,40. Lard—July, 38,55a3.55; September, 33,75a3.75. Short Ribs—July, 34,32%a4,32%; September, 34,27%a4,0. Cash quotations were as follows: Flour—Dull: winter patents, 34,204.40. Flour-Dull; winter patents, \$4.20a4.40; straights, \$4a4.10; spring specials, \$4.40a 4.50; spring patents, \$3.70a4; straights, \$3.40 4.50; spring patents, \$3.70a4; straights, \$3.40 a3.70; bakers, \$2.80a3; No. 2 yellow corn, 254a2544c.; No. 2 spring wheat, \$98a709ac.; No. 3 spring wheat, \$83714c.; No. 2 red, 735a769ac.; No. 3 spring wheat, \$83714c.; No. 2 red, 735a769ac.; No. 5 corn, 25a254ac.; No. 2 white, f. o. b., 254a254c.; No. 2 rye, 34c.; No. 2 barley, nominal; No. 3, f. o. b., 254a25c.; No. 4, f. o. b., 254c.; No. 1 flax seed, 754a76c.; prime timothy seed, \$2.75; mess pork, \$7.30a7.35; lard, \$3.575a3.60; short ribs, \$4.20a4.40; shoulders, 44a5c.; sides, 45a45ac.; whisky, \$1.19; sugars, \$5.59; granulated, \$4.57. Receipts—Flour, \$,000 farrels; wreat, 4,000 bushels; corn, 312.000 bushels; barley, 12,000 bushels; rye, 2,000 bushels; barley, 12,000 bushels; Flour—10,000 berrels; wheat 29,000 bush--Flour-10,000 barrels; wheat 29,000 bushels; corn 156,000 bushels; cats, 244,000 bushels; barley, 4,000 bushels; barley, 4,000 bushels;

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, June 19.—The usual Saturday iuliness prevailed around the cattle pens Receipts were too small to make a mar-ket and quetations as a consequence were almost altogether nominal. The few cattle offered for sale were taken at prices unchanged from yesterday. Re-ceipts this week have been large but ten axes are quality much received. axerage quality much poorer than hereto-fore and lower prices have resulted. In hogs buyers took advantage of the big supply to force a further decline and prices broke 5a7%c. per 100 younds, clos-ing about 17% cents lower for choice droves than a week ago, his This was the low day of the season, hogs selling about \$3.10a3.45, chiefly around \$3.35, with the top sales early in the day. In sheep the supply was light and most of the receipts wer consigned direct to dressed beef firms. Sales were at \$2.15a2.65 for sheep; \$3.50a4.50 for yearlings and spring lambs at \$3.5%a5.50. Heavy sheep were the worst sellers, lots averaging 140a150 pounds selling at \$3.25a3.65. Requipts—Cattle, 280 head; hogs, 22,000 head; sheep, 2,000 head.

East Liberty Cattle. East Liberty, June 19 .- Cattle-Receipts light, market unchanged. Hogs-Market ruled dull; hogs, \$3.60a3.65; best Yorkers and good medium, \$3.55a3.60; comm fair Yorkers, \$3.50a3.55; heavy, \$3.40a3.45; roughs, \$2.25a3. Sheep-Market slow; choice, \$4a4.10; common, \$2.70a3.29; yearlings, \$3a4.25; spring lambs, \$3.75a4.75; veal calves, \$5.50a6.



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