### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1897.

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## NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Mathias Ruson, aged 30 years, was killed Saturday at Mahanoy City by a south-bound express train.

An east-bound express train struck and instantly killed an unknown man. who was walking on the railway tracks near Buck Mountain.

A spark from a mine lamp ignited the coal in No. 4 Oak Dale slope. Miners sunk a hole, through which water was poured upon the flames. The dam age was slight.

Herbert Bishop, aged 18 months, was fatally scalded at Pottsville Saturday. The child upset a kettle of hot milk his head, neck and the upper part of his body being frightfully burned.

Four-year-old John Sober, of Tama qua, on Saturday was badly burned about the back and limbs. He slipped from a swing and landed in a boiler scalding water. Prompt rescue saved his life.

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Press association, an organization of newspaper men of Bradford, Sullivan and Wyoming counties, held its summer meeting at Lake Ganoga Saturday. Nearly every newspaper in the three counties was represented.

Captain George V. Myer, ex-county surveyor, and for twenty-two years a pension attorney, died at Towanda Saturday, aged 56 years. He served during the rebellion as captain of Company K. Fiftleth regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, and was captured at Spottsylvania court house, spending eleven months in Southern prisons, His funeral will be held this afternoon, under Masonic auspices.

### CHANGED THE RULES.

Monroe County Republicans Adopt the Crawford County System.

Stroudsburg, June 27 .- The Republican county convention was called to order vesterday afternoon by County Chairman Dr. Thomas C. Walton. The meeting was largely attended. There was an exciting contest over the adoption of the new rules between the Quay men and the anti-Quay men. The

Quay men were led in the fight by

County Chairman Walton and ex-

County Commissioner John T. Palmer.

The antl-Quay men were under the

farmers are patrolling the roads within a radius of thirty miles, and it will go hard with the desperadoes if they are caught

The latest victim is George Brewer, of Irish Valley, who shot and killed Alexander Pierson, who had broken into Brewer's house and was engaged in robbing it. Brewer attended a horse sale Wednesday, and purchased a horse for \$100. The animal was stolen Thursday night. Two other horses were stolen Wednesday night, and since then

four others have disappeared.

**ON DEATH'S BRINK.** 

### Passengers on Wilkes-Barre and Eastern Have a Narrow Escape. Wilkes-Barre, June 27.-Passengers on the Wilkes-Barre & Eastern train a night or two ago had a narrow escape. The train left Jersey City about the usual time and consisted of a pessenger coach and smoker and baggage car combined. When coming down the Sparta, N. J., mountain, running at a speed of fully forty-five miles an hour, the driving rod of the engine broke. Instantly all was confusion. The cars were well filled with passengers who became greatly frightened at the noise

of escaping steam, the thumping of the broken rod and the clouds of dust that entered the open windows. After breaking the great driving rod knocked a hole in the boiler of the locomotive and the rush of the escaping steam added to the consternation of those on board. Engineer Gould was struck by the rod and rendered unconscious for some time. Much damage was done to the track before the train was

brought to a standstill, the broken rod cutting the ties in two for some distance Had the rod come in contact with

ome hard substance, sufficient to resist its power, the whole train would have been dashed down the mountain.

### SPENCER AND AUBREY.

### Will Be Sentenced by Judge Bennett

on Wednesday. Wilkes-Barre, June 27 .- A. L. Spen cer and Thomas Aubrey, of Scranton, who were convicted of conspiracy in Luzerne county in March, will be sentenced by Judge Bennett in Wilkes-Barre on Wednesday next. As soon as sentence is pronounced one of the judges of the superior court will be applied to for a writ of error, and, pending a hearing of the case by the superior court, Spencer and Aubrey will be released on bail.

The case will be argued in the superior court at the session to be held swer to the turn of a button. in this city in January.

### MONROE COUNTY PATRIOTS.

### Hold a Big Rally, at Which John 1 Fellows Speaks.

Stroudsburg, June 27 .- A rally of pa triotic orders of Monroe county wa held in the court house last night Delegates were present from nearly a of the patriotic orders in the county. Addresses were made by Hon, Wil iam H. Linton, of Saginaw, Mich.; Ho W. A. Stone, of Allegheny City; Hor J. D. Hicks, of Pittsburg; Hon. Perr A. Gibson, of Philadelphia; ex-Mayo J. H. Fellows, of Scranton; H. S. Sawyer, of Pittsburg.

## SUMMER OPENS AT MT. POCONO.

which opened so auspiciously a few

days ago has proven satisfactory to the hotel men. Notwithstanding the last

the houses are rapidly filling up and

The Season Bids Fair to Be a Good One for All. Mt. Pocono, June 27 .- The season

# NEW USES FOR ELECTRICITY.

### Applications of the Mysterious Current that Brings It Into the Everyday Life of the People.

It is estimated by the Sun that the | coal furnace, and either wait for it to various companies which manufacture be heated again to bring forth a fresh electrical apparatus for purposes out-side of electric light, the trolley cars, fron from the furnace. In later times in canning factories and such places the telegraph and the telephone make naptha or gas furnaces have replaced the old charcoal fires, but still the tinand sell \$20,000,000 worth of goods every year in this country alone. Electricity s so readily put to service whenever it is available that it is becoming a servant in the affairs of daily life in many different ways, and so invidiously that people scarcely notice its approaches. Its rivals in the field of distributing power are steam, water under pressure, compressed air, gas and belts and shafting. Belts and shafting and water under pressure can do but one kind of work, and neither can supply light or heat. Steam may be used for heating purposes, but it cannot be turned into light, and even its heating qualities not much above the boiling

point of water. Compressed air will Many factories are not only supplied do refrigerating, but not heating or with a great variety of special electric. lighting, and gas, which gives both tools, but also use electric motors for light and heat, cannot be used for the the direct driving of nearly all their roduction of power except by combusmachinery. A notable example of this tion. Incidentally, it may be mention-ed that it has been demonstrated reis a new shirt factory. Beyond the work of heating, which is done by waste straw, the whole place is run and heated by electricity. The sewing machines are worked and heated by it, Mo. Pacific ..... and all the flatirons are electrical. Nat. 

claimed for the electrical sad iron and tailor's goose is that no heat is wasted and the iron can never do any harm if left standing. The grasping of the handle in most makes puts on the current, and the iron heats up; and the current is cut off and the iron begins to cool the moment you let go of it. The owners of the factory declare that electricity is away ahead of other power, being more cleanly, less noisy, and more satisfactory in every way.

 
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 Tenn., C. & Iron
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 Texas Pacific
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 Union Pacific
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 West. Union
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 U. S. Leather, Pr., 58%
 59%

 CHICAGO BOARD OF 700 70%
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Tiffany & Co.'s great silverware facory at Forest Hill, N. J., depends entirely upon electric motors to drive the machines which are used in each department. In place a visitor may see delicate drills and polishing wheels running by electricity, and in another the same power operates a hydraulic press capable of exerting a pressure of 1,000 tons, while in another room the same current is electro-plating and gilding. Out at North Tonawanda. near Niagara Falls, is a great bolt and nut factory in which every machine is driven by electricity. Here big motors

run great lines of shafting, and these in turn drive the machines which transform the rac bars of steel or iron into finished bolts and nuts. The same far work could undoubtedly be done with gas economy by steam engines. The intenher nds tion to use electric power from Niagara Falls might explain the installaest tion here; but there are many other re factories where no such reason would hold. Yet there are other good reawn sons for doing it. One of these is econont omy in room. In the nut and bolt facded tories the motors are carried on platidy forms hung from the roof rafters over coll the heads of the workmen, and above all the machinery on the floor, and this is done in many other places. A steam

engine could not be treated so, nor would it be handy to have it in such a position, for steam engines require constant attention. Not so with the electric motors. They are made for the roughest uses and the greatest will be about six inches across and exposures, and cast in dust-proof and water-proof covers, they defy everycapable of bolling the tea kettle or thing. In the bolt and nut factory the

Wall Street Review.

THE MARKETS.

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Wall Street Review. New York, June 25.—Today's stock mar-ket showed a subsidence of apprehension caused yesterday by the volume of the gold shipments for today and the week and turned again to the bull side with greater animation and confidence than ever. The low point of the morning was a slight fraction below last night's close in many stocks. The rally was charac-terized by great animation and by heavy dealings, the prominent stocks changing hands in large blocks. Burlington was the leader of the market in point of ac-tivity and was carried up 13, from the tivity and was carried up 1% from the low point and held there until the close. The total sales of stocks today were 159.-734 shares.

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WHEAT.

OATS.

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July .....

July ...... 72% September ..... 64%

July ..... 18 September ..... 18

on Par of 100.

July ...... 3.50 3.95 September ...... 4.00 4.05

Cimhurst Boulevard Co. ...... 200

Scranton Pass, Railway, first

mortgage due 1920 ..... People's Street Railway, first

People's Street Railway, Sec-

mortgage due 1918 ...... 115 Scranton & Pittston Trac. Co. ...

ond mortgage due 1929 ...... 110 Dickson Manufacturing Co. ... ...

BONDS.

Nor. Pacific, Pr .... 41% Ont. & West ...... 15%

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Chicago Grain Market. Chicago, June 26.–The leading tutures ranged as folows: Wrest-July, 72%,a 72%c.; September, 64%,a6%c.; December, new, 65%,a67%c. Corn-June, 24%,a3%c.; July, 25a25c.; September, 18a18%c. Pork July, 18a18%c.; No32, September, 18a16% Short Ribe-July, 140a4,42%; September, 14,45%, 5pring patents, 15.70a4; straights, 14,40a4,50; spring patents, 15.70a,2%c; No, 2 corn, 26,40; straights, 16,00; spring tunohy sed, 12,75; mess pork, 57.50a7.55; lard, 14,524; short ribs, sides, 14.30a4,69; dry 15,404,50; bushels; rye, 2,000 bushels; barley, 15,000 bushels; corn, 343,000 bushels; barley, 15,000 bushels; corn, 343,000 bushels; barley, 15,000 bushels; corn, 343,000 bushels; barley, 15,000 bushels; oats, 151,000 bushels; rye, 15,000 bushels; oats, 151,000 bushels 125% 1234 2435 5136 1756 1234 2434 5134 1754 9232 9232 11754 8455 8154 76 10956 92% 117 84% 81% 75% New York Live Stock. New York, June 26.-Beeves-Receipts, 291 head; no trading; cables slow; ex-ports, 880 cattle and 4,184 quarters of beef. 109% 10% 33% 374 1093 10% 33% 174 10% 33% 174 Calves-Receipts, none; no trading. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 2,992 head; good 50% 31% 88% 19% 29% 85 513% 317% 89% 51% 31% 89% 19% 29% 84 

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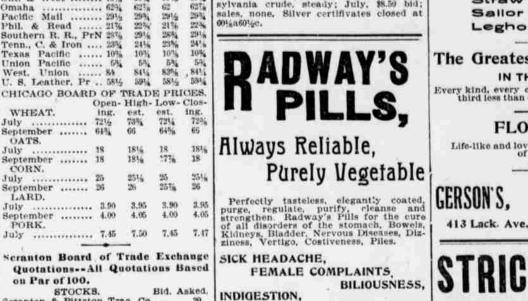
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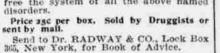
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to choice lambs, Saloc., higher; sheep, and common and malium lambs steady; medium to good sheep, \$1a3.80; medium to choice lambs, \$4.871/a5.55. Hogs-Re-cetpts, 2.00 head; market nominally steady 1956 2956 8356 at \$3.60a6. 1025 102% Oil Market. 14% 19% 27 14% Oll City, Pa., June 26 .-- Credit balances, 9% 27 41% 15%

So, certificates, celth delivery, offened, 81½; no bid for options. New York, Jupe 26.—Petroleum—Penn-sylvania crude, steady; July, 38.50 bid; sales, none, Silver certifivates closed at 41% 1534 627a



20 80 DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, 100 AND ALL DISORDERS OF THE LIVER Observe the following symptoms, result-ing from diseases of the digestive organs: Constipation, inward piles, fullness of blood in the head, acidity of the stomach, nausea, heartburn, disgust of food, full-ness of weight of the stomach, sour erus-tations, sinking or fluttering of the heart, choking or suffocating sensations when in a lying posture, dimness of vision, dots or webs before the sight, fever and dull pain in the head, deficiency of perspira-tion, yellowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side, chest, limbs and sudden flush-es of heat, burning in the flesh. A few doses of RADWAY'S PILLS will free the system of all the above named disorders. 150 250 100 105 145



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cently that for illuminating purposes gas can be used more economically by employing it to drive a gas engine oupled to a dynamo and getting the light from incandescent electric lamps than by burning the gas directly for lighting purposes. Even if steam, air, water, and gas each combined the qualities of producing at will light, heat, and power, electricity would still have vast advantages over them all, because the transformations can be made in its current more readily and its conveyance is accomplished by simpler means. A familiar exemplar of this is the electrical

door bell. You can buy a complete bell outfit for 89 cents and set it up yourself. Think of trying to utilize gas or water or steam to drive the cooling fan in a lady's boudoir or her husband's office. No doubt it could have been done, but the noise and oil and smell would soon have doomed any attempt to utilize one of these forces. Now it requires but a flexible wire cord for connections; the fan can be changed from room to room by merely un-

place the end of the cord, and the noiseless motor goes or stops in an-

without a possibility of smoking it. vices for a woman's use. Does she

vant a cup of tea? For three or four dollars she can buy an electric stove which she can use as handily as she did the curilng-iron heater, taking the current for it from a lamp socket. It

coffee pot, making a stew, a fry, or a

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it, and he lights his cigar at an elec-

tric torch before he goes to his desk

screwing a lamp and slipping in its

and heats it quickly and evenly and

The electrician has more clever de-

ner has had to work with a number of irons to keep busy, and these were often too cool or else so hot that the tin was burned off. With the electric soldering iron the furnace is done away with entirely and the irons are always at just the right heat to do their work wire cords running to the end of the handles and a jacket over the coppet head, they appear like the ordinary soldering iron. Within the jacket lies concealed a coat of wire and this supplies the needed heat. In all the big

electrical works all the soldering is done by means of these irons.

One of the most potent advantages

with the advent of July summer life leadership of ex-County Chairman A. here will be delightful and the social C. Jansen, Theodore C. Brown and Samuel V. Docher. George W. Merewhirl of gayeties will have full swing. dith was elected president of the con-A number of wheeling and coaching vention and T. C. Brown and Stewart parties arrived during the past week. Bittenberder, of Stormsville, secre taries

Dr. Walton, the county chairman, made a speech thanking those preserv for the royal support they had given him during the past sixteen years which he had served as county chairman and declining a renomination. This withdrawal of Walton was followed by the election of Robert Brown. a Quay man, to the place.

The fight over the new rules for a while was very hot. There was no serious objection to them by the Quay men, but they strongly and earnestly opposed the election of the county chairman by the county committee. In this they gained their point, and a substitute that was offered by the then used for scrubbing purposes and Quay men to elect the county chairman at the primaries was carried. The other proposed new rules were They are similar to the Crawford county system of nominating delegates which was adopted by the Democrats of Monroe

#### MONTOUR REPUBLICANS.

#### They Nominate a County Ticket and Elect State Delegates.

Danville, June 27 .- The Republican county convention was held in the court house yesterday morning. Dr. Cameron Shultz, of Danville, was elected president and Frank C. Angle, the black. Now scrubbing soap has of Danville, and Levi Zahner, of Washingtonville, were chosen secretaries, William H. Latimer, Danville, was nominated for sheriff. Curtis Cook was nominated for jury commissioner on the third ballot, defeating James Magill, of Danville, and Frank C. Patterson, of Derry township, No nomination was made for the office of register and recorder.

William J. Baldy, of Danville, was unanimously chosen as delegate to the state convention, and Daniel W. Rank, Limestoneville, alternate, Ex-County Commissioner Wellington R. Rote was elected as chairman of the county comwitter.

TO LYNCH HORSE THIEVES.

#### Farmers Threaten to Hang the Desperadoes, if Caught.

Shamokin, June 27 .- The farmers in this section are arming themselves for grappled with the spirit, and in the tuthe purpose of making a war on the multuous scene which folo horse thieves, who have been making her wrists were dislocated. raids on their barns, and they have determined, if any of the gang are captured, to take the law in their own pel Mrs. Coffeen to release her grasp on There is talk of lynching. The

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.

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THE OLD-TIME SAND MAN. on an electric foot warmer, or even take it to bed with her. For the sick room she can buy an electric heating Figure and a Business That Hav

few days of cool weather, the influx of Weish rabbit, or in fact performing

summer visitors has been enormous, any work that might be done over the

Entirely Disappeared. 'Here's your white sand, black sand, White sand.

White sand and black sand, Now here's your white sand, Black sand m-a-n!"

Such were the words sung by the melodious voices of a few robust colneans of a switch the nurse can fix the temperature of the pad at any one of three points, and so long as the cuiored men through the streets of Washington half a century ago says the ent remains on, the pad will never get Star of that city, but the sand man and either hotter or colder. For the kitchen entire electric cooking outfits may be his business have entirely disappeared for no longer the market exists for had but the day for these has not arthe material. The white sand was rived yet, although it is claimed that, considering the great economy with sanding floors, and the black sand for which heat is utilized in them, all sorts use on manuscript to dry the ink. of cooking, except bolling, can be done While large quantities were used in with them at as low a cost as with coal the departments, many stores and ofor gas. fices, as well as families, were the consumers, and in some families sand

boxes are handed down to the grandchildren to remind them of the days of the old quill pen. These men, with horse and cart, would early in the morning appear with a few bushels of

white sand, and possibly a peck of the black material, and for a few hours Push buttons about his desk call his clerks and messengers, the telephone they would cry it through the streets, stands ready at hand for him to transselling by the peck, quart and pint-a levy (121/2 cents) per quart for the act business with people afar off, and electric fans keep him cool. There white and often 25 cents per pint for are big celling fans at the restaurant where he lunches, which not only cool almost entirely superceded the white the customers but also drive away the material, and blotting paper has driv-en the black sand out of the market. flies. If he started out with his last rummer's straw hat on he may sur-

prise his wife on his return by show-SHE GRAPPLED THE SPIRIT. ing it to her revived in all it pristine

#### An Indiana Woman Wanted to Test the Realism and Was Injured.

good and rapid work is made possi-La Grange Indiana Dispatch: The ble only because of electricity. After town of Wakarusa, Elkhart county, the overator washed the hat with a has been wrought up to a high state cleasing and bleaching compound he of excitement over the performances put it on a form, where an electric moof the spiritualists in their materializtor turned it about thousands of times ing seances. Many people have been a minute and sent the fluid flying out converted.

of it in a spray. Then he pressed it Joseph King, who has a reputation with an iron heated either by gas or as a medium throughtout Indiana, electricity, and finished drying it be-Michigan and Illinois, was invited to fore an electric fan. the town to lecture on spiritualism. He Before the man goes home, if he is in gave a seance, which was attended by Mrs. Corfeen,a prominent society wom railway for the children, for there is such a toy in the maket. It consists of an. Relatives of Mr.Coffeen appeared in the spirits, and she determined to asa circular railway with a train of cars certain the realism of the spirts. She that run around it, driven by a curmultuous scene which folowed one of It is alleged that King, who was the materializing spirit, used force to com-

rent which is taken from a battery. In fact this same idea has been used to facilitate table service. A circular railway is hung above the dinner table a little back fom the edge of the table On this runs a car which each perso can control by a push button at his place. If he presses the button the cal

comes and stops in front of him. Ther he can put his own plate on a serving dish upon the car and have it carried along to the server or any other per

Such are some of the minor uses of electricity in every day life which have already been adopted in many parts of the country, but the more important field in which the smaller electric de-vices are forcing their way is the work-shop. One of the cleverest and most useful of the new electrical tools is the soldering iron. Every one has seen a tinner at work with his furnace and irons. He would work a little while and then poke the iron back into the charelectricity in every day life which have

the oil wells once in every six months. Besides running the fixed machines oom she can have the sewing machine n factories and shops the handines run by an electric motor and an elec with which a current can be conducted trically heated sadiron to smooth out as made electricity a favorite for driv seams, flatten bindings, and do the ng tools which are used about th many like services required in dress floor or in yards, such as drifts, making, and she may sit with her feet punches, shears and small presses One of the handy tools of this sort has the electric motor on wheels and a flexible shaft running from the moand to be used as a substitute for a or to drive the tools. hot water bag or bottle, and ever s In textile factories the electric motor much better. These are very cleverly

only attention they require is to be

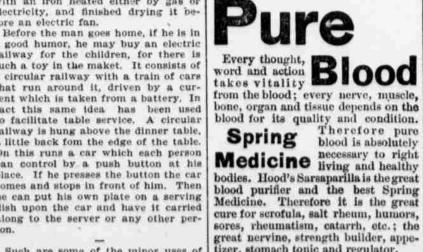
olled, and this is attended to by filling

s making its way rapidly for driving nade of asbestos or other suitable maooms, spindles, and carding machines, terial, and they take their current from the ever ready electric light socket. By and for printing presses they have no rival for efficiency and ease of control. Another of their very important uses s the driving of pumps. For this puroose they are made of all sizes from that required for the little house pump, which would run with an electric light curren, to tremendous machines adapted to numping the whole water supply of a city. There are a dozen cities in this country which pump their town water into the mains by electricity. Then there are motors and pumps meant for the rough work of sinking mines or keeping them clear of water While a woman is thus served by and others for pumping water, stone, electricity at home, her husband is

sand, coal or grain through centrifugal benefiting by it elsewhere. The car pumps, such as are used for dredging. that takes him to his office is driven by Everywhere that one sees the electric motor applied it becomes apparent that no other motor could compete with it for economy of space and the ease with which power can be carried to it, and there are many situations where these quantities make it possible to be used when all other powers would be out of the question. With all of these advantages it has one other, which is of vital importance. This is economy in the use of power. A good motor will return in actual work more than 95 per cent. of the energy that reaches it. while no engine driven by other powers glory at a 25-cent-clean-your-hatwill approach this figure. while-you-walt place, where such Hence It Is Welcome.

### "Trouble brewing," said the newspaper

"Yes," remarked the gentleman toying with the beer schooner; "there may be trouble, but there's money in it,"-Bostor Transcript.



Philadelphia, June 27.-Live stock re-celpts were: Beeves, 3,008 head; sheep, 7,753 head; hogs, 3,645 head. Beef Cattle

Lacka, Township School 5%. ... City of Scranton St. Imp. 6%..... Mt. Vernon Coal Co. ...... 100 Scranton Axle Works .......... Seranton Traction Co ..... 95

### New York Produce Market.

Quiet: southern, \$9.25a10; northern, \$10a12

Philadelphia Provision Market.

Philadelphia, June 26,-Wheat-Firm and 1/2c, higher; contract grade, June, 75

a766.; July, 73a7354c.; August, 70a7059c.; September, nominal. Corn-Steady; No. 2 mixed, June, 285428554c.; July, 28542854c.;

August and September, nominal. Oats Steady; No. 2 white, June and July, 25140 26c.; August and September, 2414a250

Butter-Firm; fancy western creamery

15c.; fancy Pennsylvania prints, 16c.; do. western, 10%c. Cheese-Unchanged. Re-fined Sugars-Quiet but firm. Cottor-

fined Sugars-Quiet but firm. Cottor-Unchanged. Tallow-Steady: city, prime, in hogsheads, 3c.: country, prime, in bar-rels, 2%a3c.; dark, do., 2%c.; cakes, 3%a 3%c.; grease, 2%a2%c. Live Poultry-Steady; fowls, 8%a8c; old roosters, 6a 6%c.; spring chickens, 10a15c. Dressed Poultry-Firm; fowls, choice, 8c.; do fair to good, 8a8%c.; brollers, western, 8c.; do small and scalded. Ilal4c.; nearby, do.,

as to size and quality, 17a20c. Receipts-Flour-14,000 barrels, 1,400 sacks; wheat,

none: corn, 63,000 bushels; oats, 28,000 bushels. Shipments-Wheat, 2,500 bush-els; corn, 30,000 bushels; oats, \$2,000 bush-

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