Diamonds Diamonds Diamonds

THIS SPECIAL SALE OF FINE WHITE CRYSTALS HAS NEVER BEEN AP-PROACHED IN THE HISTORY OF THE

EXTRA WHITE AND VERY BRILLIANT STONES

ARESOLD LOWER THAN THE REGULAR PRICES ON ORDINARY COMMERCIAL STONES. CALL AND LOOK THEM OVER. THEY WILL SURELY SURPRISE THE

E. SCHIMPFF 317 Lackawanna Ave.

NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

ANOTHER DURYEA FIRE.

Its Origin, Also, Is Involved in Mystery .- Perhaps Incendiary.

Pittston, July 15 .- Duryea was visited with another extensive blaze at an early hour this morning and like nearly all other affairs of this kind in tha town the origin is steeped in mystery with a very strong suspicion of incen-

The fire broke out in the dwelling house owned and occupied by John Stark, a Hungarian, next to the ruins of the old Ciomber block on Main street, opposite Stevenson street, and, as related to a Gazette reporter by an early visitor to the scene, appeared to break out from all four corners of the structure. The fire department responded promptly and fought hard in their efforts to save the building. It was soon discovered that the flames had gained too great a headway to save it and the efforts of the firemen were directed to-ward saving neighboring property. This was accompilshed with but partial success. The Stark building, which was a large frame structure used as a butcher shop and dwelling house, was burned to the ground together with all its contents. On the lower side of the burned building is 'Squire' Motiska's new office and residence. The office was badly charred but the house escaped damage. A small shed near the fire was also burned

When Mr. Stark was seen today was unable to state the origin of the fire. His property is valued at \$1,000 on which there was an insurance in the Snyder agency. Mr. Motiska's damage will amount to a few hundred dollars, fully covered by insurance.

KINGSTON'S NEW BREWERY.

Will Cover Seven Acres and Cost Hal a Million Dollars.

Wilkes-Barre, July 15.-The Times announces that the Bartel Brewing company of Syracuse, N. Y., intends soon to erect at Kingston the largest brewery in Northeastern Pennsylvania, The great bulk of the product will be for the export trade. The brewery and other necessary buildings will cover seven acres of ground, and the plant when completed will cost more than half a milion dollars. Employment will be given to many men, and the projectors claim that fully two hundred hands will be employed at the start.

The Bartel company is one of largest brewing firms in the United States. In addition to its enormous plant at Syracuse, it owns the Lackawanna brewery at Scranton, which is now probably the largest in this sec-Herman Bartel is president and general manager and the main offices are at Syracuse. Mr. Bartel states that the Kingston brewery will be much larger than the Lackawanna, and the capacity much greater.

SHE SLEPT SIXTY HOURS.

Nervous Hysteria the Cause of Deep Slumber. Shamokin, July 15 .- Miss Anna Leon-

ard awoke Tuesday night, after sixty hours of sleep, having fallen to the floor last Saturday morning in deep slum-At times the doctors thought she would die, Strong restoratives were used, but nothing could arouse her. The young woman awoke of her own

volition. She was amazed when told of her sleep, and said she felt thoroughly refreshed. Doctors say nervous hysteria was the cause.

FAMILY SORELY BESET.

Shenandoah, July 15 .- The home of Lucian Long, at Brandonville, near here, has been sorely afflicted of late. Within three weeks five childrn have died from malignant diphtheria, The fifth child was buried Tuesday. Today the infant, the sixth and last child of the family, is in a critical condition. There are little hopes of its recovery.

MINE RESUMES.

Wilkes-Barre, July 15-The Blackman mine of the Lehigh Valley Coal company, which has been idle seven months, started up today and will employ about 700 men and boys.

KILLED IN A RUNAWAY.

Bloomsburg, July 15.-Mrs. Sarah Whitneight aged 70 years, was fatally injured in a runaway accident near

One cent a word will household help if your "Want" is placed in the Tribune. For quick returns, try one.

her home in Scott township yesterday. She was hauling water on a sled from a spring to the house, when the horse ran away, throwing her to the ground. The sled ran over her and she died within an hour.

TO PROPAGATE TROUT.

The Penn Forest Brook Trout Co.,

Limited, to Do That. Stroudsburg, July 15 .- A new fish industry has developed in the west end of this county, which, according to the Times, promises to assume large pro-portions in the near future. The new concern is known as the Penn Forest Brook Trout company, limited, and its reservation is on what is known as 'Hell' creek, three miles from Kresgeville. The organizers are all Carbon county men and their chief officer is ex-Congressman Letsenring, of Lu-

The company has secured about 1,000 acres, most of which is in this county. and the balance across the border in Carbon. The superintendent of the oncern is Nathan R. Buller, a prom-

inent fish culturist of this state. The reservation is developing into ne of the largest and finest trout hatcheries, streams and ponds to be found in America. Already the market is being supplied with delicious table trout, for which there is a big de mand all over the country from this trout preserve in Monroe county.

A recent purchase has been made by the company of all the latest machinery, etc., for the propagation of trout, and when all the arrangements are completed the Penn Forest Brook Trout company, limited, will be the largest private hatchery in America.

HELEN GOULD AT TUNKHANNOCK.

isit Recalls the Story of Her Father'

Early Marriage. Tunkhannock, July 15.-Miss Heler Miller Gould, of Irvington-on-the-Hudon, came here yesterday for a short

visit to friends. This is where the Rev. Nathan Leigh on, the retired Presbyterian minister lives, whose testimony was taken to es tablish that he married the late Jay Gould and Sarah Ann Brown, now An gell, at a small town in New York be fore the war, when Gould was a young surveyor in that region,

ACID EXPLOSION.

Tamaqua, July 15 .- The contents of be acid house connected with the powder mills of H. A. Welry & Co., north of this city, exploded with cerrific force, doing considerable damage to adjoining property. No one was injured. The loss will be \$1,500.

POTATO CROP RUINED.

Stroudsburg, July 15.-Reports re ceived here from points throughout Monroe county are to the effect that the warm dry weather has completely damaged the early potatoes.

KILLED BY FALL OF COAL.

Shamokin, July 15 .- Frank Shellock aged 23 years, was killed at Neilson shaft, by a fall of coal.

TUNKHANNOCK.

Miss Helen, daughter of the late Jay fould, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Northrop. Z. Wells Reynolds and family of Brook lyn, N. Y., are visiting William N. Rey-

Mrs. Arthur Stebbins, of Baltimore, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. G. Mills.
This evening the ladies of the Preerian church will hold an ice cream fes-

excursion to Toronto passed through here on Wednesday.

A number from Tunkhannock intend driving over to Lake Winola to the dance

THIS HOG HAD A HEAD. Astonishing Sagacity Evinced by a

Porker in Indian Territory.

Liunceus Roberts writes to the Popuar Science News: John Burroughs in his attractive book, "Winter Sunshine," tells how a quick-witted cow discovered the means of satisfying her taste for "While rubbing berself against a tree, she had observed that an apple sometimes fell. This stimulated her to rub a little harder, when more apples fell. Then she took the hint and rubbed her shoulder with such vigor that the farmer had to check her and keep an eye on her to save his fruit." The hog is generally considered a stupid animal, but the following anecdote gives that brute a place as high in the scale of intelligence as that occupied by Mr. Burrough's cow.

A few years ago I was connected with government agency in Indian Territory. A large peach-orchard belonging to the agency school came under my supervision during the summer vacation. The trees were well loaded with fruit, but all seemed strong enough to bear their burdens. One day, however, broken limbs were noticed here and there and, at each succeeding visit to the orchard, freshly broken branches were found trailing their twigs on the ground. I was now certain that the weight of the fruit had not caused this destruction of the trees, for some which bore the least load had suffered with

the others. The country was overrun with halfwild hogs, many of which were feeding in the orchard, for no fence was proof against these razor-backs. I began to think that they were in some way responsible for the broken branches, but the question was, how? They surely

did not climb the trees? My curiosity was soon rewarded by seeing an enormous porker approach a tree, rear up against the trunk, put his fore-feet over the nearest branch, and with the perfect erectness of a man, walk out the full length of the limb, using his fore-feet to bend it down. On reaching the outer end he seized the limb firmly in his mouth dropped on all fours and pulled until the branch broke off close to the trunk get you the very best of A feast was then in reach, which he

enjoyed to the full. I have related this story to many ar incredulous listener. But for the fact that my eyes have never deceived me at such close range, I myself could almost question the reliability of it.

GREAT WALL PAPER SALE.

"10e 50e

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: 10c Wall Paper 5c | 25c Wall Paper 15c " " 8c 35c 15c

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

THE STRANGE STORY OF CHARLEY ROSS

An Abduction That Was the Talk of the World 23 Years Ago.

HIS FATE UNCERTAIN EVEN NOW

The Death of Christian K. Ross Recalls the Extraordinary Efforts Made to Apprehend Mosher and Douglass, the Assumed Abductors of His Son. Far-Reaching Effects of the Search in Finding Other Lost Children,

From the Philadelphia Times. The recent death of Christian K. Ross recalls vividly the world-wide sensation created by the abduction of his son, Charley Ross, on the afternoon of July 1, 1974. For twenty-three years the search has been kept up unavailingly. The United States have been ransacked, foreign countries have been flooded with descriptions of the boy and the circumstances of his disappearance; a book has been published by the boy's father, describing every event which could possibly throw any light upon the subject. Many other lost children have been restored to their parents through the constant stream of inquiry which was evoked by little Charley's loss, but of the stolen boy no tidings have ever been heard.

At the time of his abduction Charley was 4 years old, a rosy-cheeked, fairhaired little lad, living in Germantown at his father's house on Washington

several days previous to his disappearance Charley and his brother, Walter, had been given candy by a man passing the house in a wagon, and on the 1st of July this man invited them to take a drive, promising to buy them some fire-crackers. With him was another individual, who kept the boys in conversation while his companion drove. After they had gone some distance Charley began to cry and asked to be taken home, but he was pacified by being told that Aunt Susie's, where the crackers were to be bought, was close by. On reaching Palmer and Richmond streets Walter was given twenty-five cents and told to go to a cigar store near the corner and buy fire-crackers for himself and torpedoes for Charley.

The boy'did so, but when he came out again with his purchase the wagon and his brother had disappeared. Finding himself deserted Walter began to cry; a crowd gathered round him and, hearing his tale, took him back to his The police were immediately notified, and on the 3d of July a re-ward was offered for his return. The same day the following ill-spelt letter was received by Mr. Ross:

July 3-Mr. Ross: be not uneasy you son charley bruster be all writ we is got him and no power on earth can deliver out of our hand, you wil hav two pay us before you git him from us, and pay us a big cent to. If you put the cops hunting for him you is only defecting yu own end, we is got him put so no living power can gets im from us a live, if any aproach is maid to his hidin place that is the signil for his instant anihilation. If you regard his lif puts no one to search for him yu mony can fech him out alive and no other existin powers, don't deceve youself an hink the detectives can git him from us for that is imperebel. you here from us in

 Λ rigid search was inaugurated; sels in the rivers, the doubtful localities in the city, coal yards, lumber yards and unoccupied buildings of very description were thorough examned and descriptions of the missing boy and his abductors, from his brother's recollection, were flashed over the telegraph wires to every city in the Inited States. Three days had clapsed from the receipt by Mr. Ross of the first letter, when there came another. It was as follows:

Philadelphia, July 6 -Mr. Ros: We sup-pos you got the other letter that fold you we had yu child all safe and sond. Yu mite offer one \$100,000 it would avale u nothing, to be plaen with yu yu mite evoke all the powers of the universe and that cold not get yu child from us, we set god—man and devel at defiance to rest him out of our hands. This is the lever that moved the rock that hides him from yu \$20,000, not one dolor les-impossiblempossible-you cannot get him without t. if you love money more than child yu e its murderer not us for the money we will have if we dent from you we be sure to git from some one els for we will mak examples of yur child that others may be wiser. We give yu all the time yu want to consider wel wat yu be duing. Yu money or his lif we wil have—lon't flatter yu self yu wil trap us under pretens of paying the ransom that be imposible— don't let the detectives misiede yu thay tel yu thay can git him and arest us to-if you set the detectives in search for him as we teld yu befor they only search for his lif. for if any aproch be made to his hidin place by detective his lif wil be in-stant sacrificed, you wil see yu child dead or alive if we get yu money yu get him live if no money yu get him dead, wen you get ready to bisnes with us adertise the felerin in Ledger personal (Ros, we be ready to negociate), we look for yu answer in Ledger.

This letter was taken to police headquarters and it was agreed that still more vigorous efforts should be made to trace the writer. A "personal' in

inserted, as follows: "Ros, we be ready to negociate." This appeared on July 7 and at 2 clock the same afternoon a letter was received through the post in reply, renewing the demand for \$20,000 and threatening to kill Charley in the event

of treachery. About this time the public began to know that anonymous letters were being received; the most intense interest was manifested in aiding the search; suspicious looking men and women were stopped and examined, house were searched, drop boxes, both outside and inside the post office, were carefully watched. Mr. Ross' mail was with suggestions for the capture of the miscreants, from bloodhounds and clairvoyance to ambus-One man went so far as to offer Mr. Ross \$20,000 in cash, that he might get his son back, but from the heinous nature of the crime and the effect it might have in inducing other similar outrages, Mr. Ross believed it his duty to let the matter rest with the police. On July 22 a reward of \$20,000 was of fered by the mayor of Philadelphia for the arrest and conviction of the abduc tors. This immense reward attracted world-wide attention and set thousands of detectives at work and millions of tongues wagging. Meanwhile Mr. Ross continued to receive and answer letters. Sixteen came in all, but

ers were never detected. At length Superintendent of Police abduction on William Mosher and Joseph Douglass, two notorious burglars, who had long had their headquarters in Philadelphia,

though every effort was made the writ-

Detective Sharkey and his surviving partner, Detective Charles F. Miller, of this city, were convinced of the authenticity of this clue, and confirmed it to the satisfaction of nearly every one connected with or interested in the

famous case. This confirmation came through William Westervelt, a brother-in-law of Mosher, who had acted as go-between in the attempted negotiations with Mr. Ross and the burglars Westervelt was evidently willing to sacrifice Douglass, but wanted to save

his brother-in-law. The police of the country were looking for the two burglars when the residence of Judge Van Brunt, at Bay Ridge, was entered by burglars on December 14, 1874. The burglers were attacked by a brother of the judge and several servants. One of them was shot dead and the other was mortally wounded.

They were Mosher and Douglass, Moslier was dead when their slayers reached them and Douglass was in the

The latter gasped: "It's no use lying now. Mosher and I stole Charlie Ross. Mosher knows all about him."

The dying burglar was told that his "Then God help his poor wife and family," gasped the dying man. knew about Charlie. The child will be

returned in a few days. The child was never returned. The bodies of the dead burglars were identified by Walter Ross. Former associates of Mosher and Douglass were arrested all over the country, but they could or would not throw any light on the mystery. Westervelt was brought to this city, tried and convicted of complicity in the conspiracy to abduct the boy and was sentenced to seven years

in the Eastern penitentiary. In the presence of Detective Miller the wife of the convicted man begged him to tell what he knew of the crime, but he maintained a stolld silence, and if he ever knew anything he never told it. He served his sentence and is supposed to have returned to New

Numerous theories exist at the presnt day as to what actually happened to Charley. Some weeks after his disappearance a body was found in the North river, and it was suggested that Mosher and Douglass had thrown the boy there while escaping from Superintendent Walling's officers. Mr. Ross failed to identify the body as that of his son, but the detectives claim to have received positive assurance that it was Charley Ross. Again, it is thought by many that some individual abroad wanted a child of that description for a particular purpose, paid the men to steal him and that after he left their hands the men never knew what became of him. In any event, there is little doubt but that the New York and Philadelphia police and the Pinkerton detectives, so far from helping one another, spoilt what chance of success there was by each determining that all the glory of the find should be theirs

In the weary years which succeeded the death of Mosher and Douglass Mr. Ross kept up a never-ending search. Again and again he was written to that the child had been found. He never failed to investigate each case, although it invariably ended with disappointment.

WHEEL AND STALLION RACE. It Was a Spart for His Life for the Wheelman, and He Won.

A Dantona, Fla., special to the Mo-

sterday on his bi with a mad stallion in rapid pursuit. The lad won, thus saving his life. Tom Treldon, who lives near the beach, is a great horseman and, besides his fine readsters, he has two stallions, one, Plack Tom, a most vicious beast. The horse is kept chained in his stable most of the time and only Treldon dare feed him, the colored stable attendants saying, "De debel's in dat hoss; we'se no use for 'im." Last evening, while De Maya was taking a spin on the smooth sea beach, which here extends for miles and miles, north and south, he heard a pattering noise behind him. He did not pay much attention to it at first, but as it became more audible looked over his shoulder, and to his horror saw the outlines of Black Tom coming down the beach, a-tearing, his head high in the air, saorting with rage. He espied the boy, and with a mad neigh started for him. Henry was paralyzed for a moment, and then, bending down over his bars, he let out. He is a good rider and has won several races in this section, and in this instance he put on full steam. To his horror he heard the footbeats coming on more rapidly and nearer, and he saw he was losing ground. He put on a spurt and gained a little. The perspiration steamed down his face and neck as he pedalled for dear life. The wheel spun around, and his wheel went over the smooth, level beach like lightning, but the horse soon began gaining again, and Henry heard the angry screams of the beast as he got nearer. Just as the horse was almost near enough to seize him, the despairing lad saw ahead the timbers of an old wreck rising out of the sand fifteen or twenty feet. Putting a great spurt on he munaged to get shead of the enraged stallion and to secure a lead of ten yards. Making a wide turn he came in behind the wreck; fell, rather the columns of the Public Ledger was than leaped from his wheel, and hastlly scrambled upon the smooth timbers taking his wheel with him. The mad stallion came up with a thundering

shock, and tried to leap upon the tim-Henry soized a loose timber and struck him on the head, which knocked him partially down, and enabled him to escape to a more secure place. The stallion, mad with rage and pain, scurried around the wreck, attempting to get at the boy, his screams being heard for miles, their intensity making Henry shudder at the possibility of falling into his clutches. Henry was kept besieged there for two hours. Finally Tom was missed at his stable, and Treldon came for him. He had a fight with the stallion before he was subdued, but finally he was caught and led off, and then Henry descended and got home.

Today he is so sore and used up that he can hardly walk. He is receiving many congratulations over his escape from a horrible death.

Confusion of Methods. "These are times in which a girl post-

yely does not know what to do."
"What's the matter now?"
"Why, here's an old bachelor gone and left a fortune to a woman because she had refused to marry him."-Detroit Free

tory; prevent a cold or fever.

THE MARKETS.

Wall Street Review.

New York, July 15 .- The net changes in the stock market today were only fractional either way in most stocks Sugar suffered to the extent of a point on repetitions of the rumors exploited yesterday that the house duty will really win in the conference commit-Tobacco was strong in the early trading, but later reacted, making a small net loss on the day. There was little buoyancy among the coalers except in Susquehanna and Western preferred which gained 1% per cent., and do. common, a point. The average of changes was slightly lower for the day. The total sales of stocks were 272,837.
Furnished by WILLIAM LINN, AL-LEN & CO., stock brokers, Mears building, rooms 705-706. Open- High- Low- Clos-

est. 7714 1334 13254 1214 2414 Am. Tobacco Co.... 78% 80% Am. Cotton Oil 13% 13% Am. Cotton Oil 12½ Am. Sur. Re'g Co...134 Atch., To. & S. Fe., 12% A., T. & S. F., Pr... 24% 12% 25 50 17¼ 241/2 50 171/6 anada Southern ... 50 hes. & Ohio 17% Chicago Gas ... 95 9514 Chicago Gas ... 95 9514 Chicago Gas ... 95 9514 Chicago Gas ... 95 84 C. C. C. & St. L. 2674 2074 94% 83% Chic. M. & St. P.... 854 Chic. R. I. & P.... 754 Delaware & Hud. ...1123 D., L. & W. 157% Gen. Electric 34% 3414 50% 31 Louis, and Nash. ... 50% M. K. & Texas Pr. .. 31 Manhattan Ele. 90% Mo. Pacific 1914 Nat. Lead 31 N. J. Central 861/2 N. Y. Central 1017/4 N. Y., S. & W. 121/2 N. Y., S. & W. Pr. 34 101% 131/2 33% 40% 15% Nor. Pacific 41 Ont. & Western 15% Southern R. R. 916 914 Southern R. R. Pr. 2914 2914 Tenn., C. & Iron. 2214 2214 Texas Pacific 1034 1114 Union Pacific 10% Wabash Wabash Pr. CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE PRICES. Open- High- Low- Clos-WHEAT. eptember December 6914 69% 6914 OATS. September 1814 1814

CORN. September 28% 26% December 27% 27% 27% LARD. September 3.95 3.95 3.90 September 7.52 7.52 7.45 3.52 7.50 Scranton Board of Trade Exchange Quotations -- All Quotations Based on Par of 100.

STOCKS. Bid. Asked. Scranton Packing Co. BONDS. Scranton Pass. Railway, first mortgage due 1920 People's Street Railway, first bile Register says: Henry Marston de Maya, living below here, had to run mortgage due 1918 . Scranton & Pittston Trac. Co. People's Street Railway, General mortgage, due 1921 115 Dickson Manufacturing Co.

Lacka, Township School

Mt. Vernon Coal Co.

City of Scranton St. Imp. 6%

Scranton Axle Works

Scranton Traction Co 95 New York Produce Market. New York, July 15 .- Flour-Market firm and higer in sympathy with wheat, Minnesota patent, \$1.15a4.35; do. bakers, \$2.45a 3.60. Rye Flour-Quiet. Cornmeal-Quiet. brandywifie, \$1.60a1.80. Rye-Strong: No. 2 western, 28%c. c. i. f., Buffalo. Barley-Firm; feeding, 29a294c.c.i.f., Buffalo, Bar-ley malt-Quiet. Wheat-Spot strong; No I northern Duluth, 814c., afloat; 894c. f. o o., affoat. Opened strong on higher cables eased off under realization, railied and advanced in the last hour on good for eign buying and export business for the Argentine. Closed 1½11½c. net higher. Sales included No. 2 red July, 79 7-16a80c., Saics included No. 2 red July, 18 7-16890. closed 80; September, 751/474c., closed 74c. December, 74 11-1687514c., closed 75%c. Corr Spot quiet; No. 2, 39c.; elevator, 31c affoat. Opened steady with wheat, but eased off under progressing crop news and closed 4c, net lower; July closed 30c.; August closed, 304c.; September, 31 3-16a31 9-16., closed 31 5-16. Oats—Spot steady; No. 2, 22c.; No. 3, 21c.; No. white, 25½c.; No. 3 white, 24½c.; tra mixed, western, 22a235c.; track, 25a30c. Opened firm, but eased off with corn, and losed is net lower, July closed, 22c September, 2174a224c., closed, 2174. Becf-Steady. Butter-Steady. Western creamery, 11a154c.; do. factory, 7a164c.; Elgins. 154c.; imitation creamery, 94a124c.; state dairy, 10a14c.; do. creamery, 11a154c.; Cheese—Quiet; state large, 74a74c.; small fancy, 74a74c.; part skins, 4a64c.; full skims, 24a3. Eggs-Quiet; state and Pennsylvania, 1214a13c.; western fresh, 1114 a12c. Tallow-Dull; city, 34c.; country.

Philadelphia Provision Market. Philadelphia, July 15 .- Wheat-Market rm and 14c. higher; contract grade July 74a14c.; August, 7334a74; September, non inal; October, nominal, Corn-Steady; No 2 mixed July, 30a304c.; August, nominal September, nominal; October, nominal Oats-Unchanged: No. 2, white, July,2414 a25c.; August, 24a244c.; September, nominal; October, nominal. Butter-Quiet and a shade weaker; fancy western cream-ery, 15a15½c.; do, Pennsylvania prints, 16c.; do. western do.; 16c. Eggs—Steady; fresh nearby, 10½alic.; do. western, 10a½c. Cheese—Quiet and steady. Refined Sugirs-Unchanged. Cotton-Steady. Tallow Firm; city prime in hogsheads, 3½c.; country do., barrells, 3c.; dark do., 2½c.; cakes, 3½c.; grease, 2½c. Live Poultry—Steady; fow's, Ile.; old roosters, 7; spring chickens, Halfe. Dressed Poultry—Firm;

34c. Petroleum-Dull.

LE BRUN'S FOR EITHER SEX.
This remedy being injected directly to the seat of those diseases of the Genito-Urinary Organs, requires no change of diet. Cure guaranteed in 1 to 3 days. Small plain package. by mail, \$1.00. Wm. G. Clark, 326 Penn Ave., Scranton, Pa-

GEORGE W. COLEMAN,

General Agent for Wyo-ming Valley for the

W. & S. AUTOMATIC WATER FILTER

The only se'f cleaning water fliter that can be attached to the main pipe and filters al the water that is used in the whole building Highly indorsed by the physicians and highly appreciated by the public in general.

Office Rooms-33 and 34 Burr Building

fowls choice, 916c.; do. fair to good, 816 age.; brotlers western, desirable sizes, 16 alfc.; do. small and scalded, 10014c. Receipts—Flour, 4,400 barrels, 14,000 sacks; wheat, 12,000 bushels; corn, 96,000 bushels; oats, 22,000 bushels. Shipments—Wheat, 22,000 bushels, corn, 24,000 bushels; oats, 19,000 bushels.

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, July 15.—The leading futures ranged as follows: Wheat—No. 2, July ranged as follows: Wheat—No. 2, July, 72½a74c.; September, 675½a68½c.; December new, 69½a69½c.; Corn—No. 2, July, 25½a 35½c.; September, 26½a26½c.; December, 27½a27½c. Oats—No. 2, July, 17½a17½c.; September, 18½a17½c.; May, 20½a20½c. Mess Pork—July, \$7.42½a7.42½; September, \$7.52a7.50. Lard—September, \$8.55a.25; October, \$4.00a.27½, Short Ribs—September, \$4.35; October, \$4.37½a4.37½. Cash quotations were as follows: Flour—Firm; No. 2, spring wheat, nominal; No. 2 red. 74½c.; No. 3, spring wheat, nominal; No. 2 red. 74½c.; No. 2 corn, 25½a26c.; No. 2 yellow, 25½a25½c.; No. 2 oats, 18c.; No. 2 white f. o. b., 22a223½c.; No. 3, white, f. o. b., 20½a21½c.; No. 2, 2 oats, 18c.; No. 2 white f. o. b., 22a234c.; No. 3 white, f. o. b., 204a214c.; No. 2 barley, nominal; No. 3 f. o. b., 30a33c.; No. 1 flax seed, 754a79c.; prime timotny seed, \$3.75; mess pork, \$7.45a7.50; lard, \$3.85a2.874; short ribs, sides loose, 44.5a4.25; dry salted shoulders boxed, 44a5c.; short clear sides boxed, 44a5c.; short clear sides boxed, 44a6c.; whiskey, \$1.19; sugars unchanged. Receipts—Flour, receipts, \$.000; shipments, 7.000; wheat, receipts, \$.000; shipments. 7,000; wheat, receipts, 8,000; shipments, 11,000; corn, receipts, 261,000; shipments, 434,000; oats, 228,000; shipments, 659,000; rye, receipts, 6,000; shipments, 72,000; barley receipts, 8,000; shipments, 3,000.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, July 15.—Cattle—Less animation in the demand than yesterday, and heavy cattle sold slowly, but prices were generally no lower. Native beef steers sold at \$3.855.15 as an extreme range with sales largely at \$4.15a4.75; only a small percentage going as high as \$5. Stockers and feeders remained unchanged. Butchers and canners stuff in good de-mand, and the better class of cows and helfers sold at high prices. Calves sold at \$3.00a5.75, Texas calves going as low as \$2.00a2.60. Hogs-Ruled stronger, except for light weights, which sold off about 2½c. Sales at an extreme range of \$3.66a 3.52½; chiefly at \$3.35a3.45. Sheep—Showed considerable animation at steady prices Sales at \$1.50a4.00; the bulk fetching .60; with westerns going at that range of prices. The demand was chiefly for westerns and nice handy natives with 120 pound ewes slow around \$3,30a3.40. Yearlings sold at \$3,35a4.25, and lambs were active at \$3.50a5.50 for poor to prime. Re-ceipts—Cattle, 9,000; hogs, 21,000; sheep,

Buffalo Live Stock.

East Buffalo, N. Y., July 15.—Cattle— Receipts, light; demand easy, steady, Veals and Calves—Receipts, 125 head; slow, demand fair. Hogs-Receipts, 16 cars, opened slow, demand fair, good to choice Yorkers, \$3.70a3.72; roughs common to good, \$3.10a2.20, Sheep and lambs-Receipts continue to be exceedingly light only 5 cars, strong to good yearlings and lambs with sheep about steady. Year!ings choice to prime, \$4.50a4.75; culls to common, \$3.25a3.75; spring lambs, good to extra choice, \$5.50a5.75; culls to fair, \$4.50a 5.25; native clipped sheep, choice to selected wethers, \$3.60a3.90; culls and common sheep, \$2.25a2.75.

Oil Market.

Oil City, July 15.—Credit balances, 77; certificates, no bids; shipment, 68,907; runs,

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