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AVOCA.

The Young Mon's Institute meets tointorrow evening. The Ladies' Foreign Missionary soci-

ety will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilham Brown, sr., this afternoon. Mr. J. J. Loftus, son of ex-Mayor Lofins, of Moosie, is critically ill of kinney trouble.

Mrs. Mary E. Donahoe, of Towanda, is seriously ill at the home of her brother, Cornelius Osborne, of the West Side. She is attended by Miss McGill, a trained nurse, who accompanied her. Genevieve, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGowan, is

seriously III of lung disease. A large party of friends assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Audrews, of Moosic, on Tuesday evening in honor of his thirty-third highlight anniversary. The evening was pleasantly spent and a sumptuous repast was served. A handsome secretary was presented to the host and hostess. Mr. James Graham has been drawn a grand burer during th

week beginning Jan. Mrs. Leon Schlager is seriously ili. Lodge 784; Independent Order of Odd Pellows, will pay a fraternal visit to the West Pittston longe this evening. A number of brother members from will accompany them. Miss M. A. Rewan is convalescing af-

ter a severe attack of inflammatory

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Powler Curl is seriously ill of tensilitis. Miss Matilda Clifford will leave to day to enter as a student in the Mans-field State Normal school.

W. H. Ashley, of Hackettstown, was a visitor in town this week Miss Mary Burns and P. H. Devers attended the Bucke obsequies at Jer-

John Widdal, George Bradbury, Mark and Charles Bosley, Thomas D. Young and James Pouse visited the Lord Peaconstield lodge at Luzerne on Tuesday evening when the Friendly Union degree was conferred on three candi-

Miss Anna Deeble was a visitor in Scrunton on Tuesday.

WYOMING.

The new breaker on the West Side has begun operation. A large numher of men and boys have been given employment. On Thursday evening, Dec. 23, the

Wyoming Hose company will give their first annual ball in Music hall. Mrs. John Breese, of Elmira, N. Y. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shoemaker.

Revival meetings in the West Side chapel are in progress again this week. Among these assisting paster Trieble are Key, Robert R. Thompson, Rev. Robert Reidy and Frank Gray

Charles Penry spent yesterday in Scranton. The Ladies' Aid society of the Raptist church held a meeting yesterday

and made further preparations for the Henry Durland was at Harvey's take

The night school opened last week in the annex school building on the East side, though small in attendance is having enrollments of students nearly every night.

The cooking school which is being conducted in the basement of the Methodist church every Tuesday afternoon is largely attended.

Archibald N. Gay, proprietor of the Wyoming Carriage repository, has gone to Owego and Binghamton, N. Y. He expects to visit a number of the leading carriage manufactories in the state. Mrs. Daniel Harris, who has been confined to her home with neuralgia, is improving.

SCHOOL OPENED FOR HOUSEWIVES

the Armour Institute.

PRACTICAL HINTS OF REAL VALUE

hicago Maids and Matrons Begin a Course of Instruction in the Duties of Housewifery .. The Most Important Thing of All Is To Be Systematic,

From the Times-Herald.

Well-to-do Chicago housewives, present and prospective, are going regu-arly to school nowadays. Not with a dense treatise on philosophy or a dic-tionary of a dead language under their mbitious arms, but with a capacious writing pad and pencil in their shop-ping bags, en route to the Armour Institute of Technology, to take down a few old-fashioned facts in a new-fash-ioned form on the intricate art of common, everyday household economy. This new study of the new woman, it is said, is a sure cure for many of the domestic ills to which the modern housewife is heir.

For the first time in this city such a omprehensive course under a competout teacher and, best of all, with practical appliances to illustrate the lectures has been introduced. The sturdy was inaugurated but a few weeks ago at the instigation of Miss Isabel D. Bullard, who for years has been head instructor of the entire domestic science department. The lecturer chosen for the novel subdepartment of ious-hold economics is Mrs. Lynn ven versed in the foundation principles f her new profession. A graduate of Armour Institute, she was afterward teacher in the Philadelphia School of Practical Housekeeping and has now eturned to Chicago to instruct the vomen of her own city in the supreme cience of successful homemaking.

SYSTEM THE AIM.

The underlying idea of this muchseeded innovation for the modern naiden is to teach her how to system atically superintend the thousand and re perplexing details of a well-ordered ousehold with the least expenditure of time and strength. Thus the course of twelve lessons, given once a week, in cludes instruction in almost everything from the scientific scrubbing of the kitchen floor to the polishing of the Parian murble brie-a-bree in the parlor. Some of the sub-topics of the course, which give an idea of the tractleability of the study, are: Equipment for the laundry, washing of various fabrics, the kitchen, care of china and glass, sweeping and dusting, care of the linen closets, bedding, furs and voolens, lafly care of bedrooms, care f hard wood floors, house cleaning and elation of mistress to maki.

Each lecture, it must be remembered is fully illustrated with the homely appliances of the homely. The intruction in laundry work, for instance, s practically demonstrated by the teacher with on iron and ironing board. by the proper mixing of starch and inally with the washing of that article of apparel which is an ever present oughear to the washerwoman-winter Meanwhile the housewife students, seated at small tables, look on approvingly, take notes industriously and go home to practice the les-

LEARN VALUABLE LESSONS.

This new-fashioned study has no only proved popular at Armour institrie, but the lecturer, Mrs. Boyd, will soon extend the good work to the parlors of a colorie of north side society girls who desire private instruction preparatory to practice in homes of their can this coming spring. In this way these young women will be proof esaint the punishment recently adminstered by an irate Chinaman of high begree. This almond-eved son of the wient, it seems, having invited several men friends to dinner, was disgusted not only with the flat failure of the nean but the general disorder of the house. The host therefore politely excured himself to his guests for a few minutes by saying apologetically: "Me a licken wife."

A fair sample of this household intruction was the lecture given by Mrs. Boyd Wednesday afternoon on Best Methods of Sweeping and Dust-The teacher stood on the platorm, broom in hand, while on a table lose by was every conceivable sort of ush and broom. Between talking and demonstrating Mrs. Boyd was pelted with eager questions from the oung women, who promptly chronicled n their note books the salient points of the instruction. The instructor consoled the pupils by saying that a thorugh cleaning of a parlor filled with pictures and bric-a-brac was necessary only once in a fortnight. Then she proeded to divulge the scientific secrets of the fine household art of sweeping and dusting.

"To do thorough sweeping and dusting," began Mrs. Boyd, with an energetic wave of the broom "as many arricles as possible should be cleaned ad noved from the room. furniture should be pounded with a raitan beater, brushed with a soft chisk broom and cleaned about the button with a stiff brush like this," exhibiting a cheap shaving brush. Then open the window unless it is so situated as to blow the dust back into he room. Remove with a feather dustr the dust from behind picture frames and cover with dark brown dusters the unmovable pieces of furniture which need special protection. With this brush." holding up a lathelike arrangement of wood and bristles, "clean thorughly under and around the radiators.

HOW TO SWEEP AND DEST.

"The next step is to take pieces of newspaper and wet them in the bathm. Wring them in the hand and tear into fine strips. Throw this all over the carpet, no matter how delicate the No. sait or sawdust or ten grounds are old-fashlined," said the instructor, in response to a query from a matronly looking woman, Now dampen the broom to make it pliable and a dust collector, and pro-

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THE MARKETS.



ceed, with short, quick strokes, Sweep with the breadth of a velvet carpet and across the breadth with a brussels carpet. After the room has been swept remove the dust on the moldings and walls with a broom covered with a canton flannel bag. Rub the baseboard with a slightly damp cloth and then proceed to clean the bric-a-brac. Suppose you are cleaning a room with marble, bronzes and delicate pieces. For a Florentine marble use a paste of water and whiting, coat the piece with the paste and remove when it has dried with a soft brush. If the bronze is greasy rub it with olive oil and then with turpentine. For tarnish on gas fixtures and picture frames take one gill of water, one ounce of common salt, one ounce of alum, and two ounces of purified nitre and apply with a soft flannel. A wooden frame may be washed in cold water and rubbed until it possesses a polisa. A little soap is also good, even for planos,

ring on her finger.
"If the leather has a black, shiny curface," said the instructor, "it needs an application of soap and cold water, and a treatment of castor oil. This is for plain leather and for Turkish morroco the best thing is a beaten white of egg, rubbed on with a cloth and then wiped off."

which should have a vigorous rubbing ture?" asked a demure little maiden at

the front table with an engagement

"What about hard wood floors?" was the next query from the corner of the

"The plain, polished hard wood floor should be cleaned with a cloth dipped in kerosene or boiled linseed oil. The waxed hardwood floor should be polshed always the same way of the wood. Never touch it with water, Once a week is often enough to use the polishing brush, which should be a stiff and heavy one on a long handle, The waxing needs to be done but twice a year. Then a final polish may be given by putting a piece of brussels carpet, nap down, under the heavy polishing brush."

Doubtless the questions would have entinued indefinitely, but at that minute the great gong sounded in the hall and the housewife students gave that characteristic feminine jerk to their hats, plunged their note books into the depths of their shopping bags and filed out of the room like little girls in the kindergarten. School was over for that

WEBSTER'S PRESIDENTIAL BEE

The Vote for Him in the Party Con-

ventions Was Always Small. 'arl Schurz, in Harper's Magazine, Unhappily for himself. Webster was ot satisfied with the theater of action greatest service and on which he achieved his highest renown. At a comparatively early period of his career he ardently wished to be sent as Minister to England, and he bore a grudge to John Quincy Adams for his failure to gratify that desire. Ever since his "Reply to Hayne" had made his name a household word in the coun try an ungovernable longing possessed him to be president of the United States. The morbid craving commonly called "the presidential fever" develoned in him, as it became chronic, its meet distressing forms, disordering his ambition, unsettling his judgment and warping his statesmanship. His imagination always saw the coveted prize within his grasp, which in reality it never was. He lacked the sort of popularity which, since the administration of John Quincy Adams, seemed to be required for a Presidential candi-He travelled over the land, South and North and East and West, to manufacture it for himself, but in vain. The people looked at him with awe and listened to him with rapture and wonder, but as to the Presidency the fancy and favor of the politicians. as well as of the masses, obstinately ran to other men. So it was again and again. Clay, too, was unfortunate as a presidential candidate. But he could have at least the nomination of his party so long as there appeared to be any hope for his election Webster was denied even that. The vote for him in the party conventions was atways distressingly small, usually confined to New England, or only a part of Yet he never ceased to hope against hope, and thus to invite more and more galling disappointments. To Henry Clay he could yield without humiliation, but when he saw his party prefer to himself, not once, but twice and three times, men of only military fame, any political significance whatever, his mortification was so keen that, in the bitterness of his soul, he twice openly protested against the resuit. Werse than all this, he had to meet the fate-a fate not uncommon with chronic presidential candidatesto see the most important and most questionable act of his last years attributed to his inordinate craving for the clusive prize.

Chicago Live Stock. Chleage, Dec 1.—Cattle—Wenk and low-er at \$1.3935.10, Calves—\$336.56; stockers and feeders, \$1.10a 1.50, Hogs—\$1.2533.10; common packing hogs, Scholes, pirs, Saist, Sheep-8275 al for infector, up to \$tales for fair to choice, wetern fed sheep, \$1,0245; numbe, \$5,550 for culls, up to \$5,250,75 for choice to prime lots. Receipts—Cattle, (00) head; hogs, 51,000 head; sheep, I'a

East Liberty Cattle Market. East Liberty, Pa., Dec. L.-Cattles-Steady, prime, \$4.75a4.85; common, \$4.50. 1.65; feeders, \$154.50. Hogs-Slow; prime mediums, \$3.55; best Yorkers and plgs, \$5.3003.55; commen to fair, \$3.45a4.55; heavy, \$5.45a5.56; roughs, \$2.25a3.25. Sheep-Steady; choice, \$4.35a4.65; common, \$3a1.65; choice lambs, \$5.55a5.89; common to good, \$1.50a5.40; yeal calves, \$6.50a7.

Buffalo Live Stock.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. L-Cattle-Steady. Hogs-Quiet: Yorkers, good to choice. \$1.221.51: roughs, common to good. \$1.622.51: pigs, common to choice, \$1.622.55; sheep and lambs, very dult, lambs, choice to extra \$5.722.55; culls to common. \$1.622.40; chees, choice to selected wethers, \$1.522.55; culls to common. \$3.875.

Wall Street Review. New York, Dec. L-With only indgnificant interruptions prices tended steadily upwards all day on the stock exchange, closing at about the highest, with a very buoyant tone. Net gains exceed a point in nearly all stocks. The advances at the opening were trivial and trading was not very active, but as the day advanced the scope of the speculation broadened and assumed a more aggressive and confident tone. The strength of the market developed first in Sugar and spread gradually through the market, separate stocks being advanced sharply, one after the other, before the whole market took up the movement. Later the coulers developed strength and it was not until the closing hour that the Grangers and the market generally responded in any marked degree. Some of the stocks which developed most activity and strength yesterday were somewhat neglected today, while the rest of the market rose to a proportionate level. The bear element did not yiel! without a struggle and was not driven to cover till late in the day when the scramble of the shorts materially aided the rise. There was no news of importance during the day, the bullish sentiment on the exchange being rather a crystallizing of several days' impressions. Total sales were 200,000 shares.

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Scranton & Pittston Trac. Co.		20
National Boring & Drill'g Co.		83
First National Bank	650	***
Elmhurst Boulevard Co		100
Scranton Savings Bank		***
Scranton Packing Co		95
Lacka. Iron and Steel Co	228	150
Third National Bank	330	+ 44
Throop Novelty M'f'g Co	***	89
Scranton Traction Co		17
Scranton Axle Works		75
Weston Mill Co		250
Alexander Car Replacer Co		100
Scranton Bedding Co		105
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Scranton Pass, Railway, first		
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eral mortgage, due 1921	115	***
Dickson Manufacturing Co		100
Lacka. Township School 5%		102
City of Scranton St. Imp. 6%	***	102
Mt. Vernon Coal Co		85
Scranton Axle Works		100
Scranton Traction Co	100	***

Philadelphia Provision Market. Philadelphia, Dec. L-Wheat-Le. lover contract grade, December, 1602a3654c,; January, February and March, nominal, Corn-Steady; No. 2 mixed, December and January, 3240324c.; February and March,

cominal. Oats-Steady; No. 2 white, December, January, Ferruary and March, 281,429c. Potatoes - Unchanged; waite, choice, per bushel, 68a70c.; do, fair to good, 69a60c.; sweets, prime, per basket, 50a50c.; do, seconds, 25a90c. Butter-Steady, fair demand; fancy western creamery, 235c.; do, Pennsylvania prints, 25c.; do, western do, 25c. Eggs-Firm, good demand; fresh, nearby, 24c.; do, western, 23c. Cheese-Steady, Refined western, 23c. Cheese—Steady. Refined Sugars—Quiet but firm. Cotton—Un-changed. Tallow—City prime in hors-heads 3'sc.; country, do., in parrels, 2'sc.; dark, do., 3c.; cakes, 3'gc.; grense, 2'sc. Live Poultry—Firm; fowls, 7'ga8c; old roosters, 6c.; spring chickens, 7'ga8tjc.; turkeys, 9a19c.; ducks and geese, 8a9c. Dressed Poultry—Unchanged; fowls, choles, 8c.; do, fair to good, 7a7'gc.; chickchoice, Se.; do. fair to good, 7a71;c.; chick-chs large, Be.; medium, 8a8;g.; a common and scalded, 7a8c.; turkeys, choice, 12a13c.; do, fair to good, 9alie.; ducks, 7a9c. Re-celpts-Flour, 5,000 barrels and 17,000 sacks; wheat, 27,000 bushels; corn, 58,000

New York Produce.

outs, 195,000 bushels.

bushels; oats, 185,000 bushels. Shipments-

Wheat, 4.000 bushels; corn, 88.000 bushels;

New York, Dec. 1.—Flour—Unchanged. Wheat—Spot weak; No. 2 red, 984c., f. o. b., affoat; No. 1 northern Duluth, \$1.004. f. o. b., afloat; No. 1 hard Mamioba. \$1.01%, f. o. b., afloat; No. 1 northern New York, 98%,c., f. o. b., afloat; options opened steady on fcoreign buying, eased off un-der local selling pressure, advanced sharply on a squeeze of December shorts and strong on cables, but finally col-lapsed under a bear raid and closed Via Tyc. net lower; No. 2 red. January, 554,3 \$7 13-16c., closed \$68,c.; May, \$6 3-16a91 7-16c, closed \$514c.; December, \$65,480c., closed \$954;c. Corn—Spot steady; No. 2, 357ac. 7, o. b., affoat; options opened steady, but subsequently eased off and closed prac-tically inversarial. No. 756,41 7-16. tically unchanged; May, 344a34 7-48-, closed 344c; Docember, 31 1-48-33 9-48-, closed 375c. Oats—Spot steady; No. 2, 254, 256-2c.; No. 3, 264c.; No. 2 white, 234a 29c.; No. 3 white, 275a28c.; track mixed. 29c.; No. 3 white, Tiga28c.; track mixed, western, Miga27ige; track white, Tiga3ic.; options active and firmer, closing ige, not advance; February, closed 27c.; May, 27ige.; December, 26c. Beef-Quiet; family, 19.50a1e. Car Mears-Quiet; pickied bellies, 6a7ige.; do. shotuders, Tig., Butter-Steady; western creamery, 19.25c.; do. factory, 19.2c.; Elgins, 23c.; imitation creamery, 12a1ic.; state dairy, 12a20c.; do. creamery, 12a1ic.; state dairy, 12a20c.; do. creamery, 14a2ac.; harge colored, September, 2a9ige.; small white, September, 2a9ige.; large colored, September, 2a9ige.; small colored, do., 3ige; large late made, Tig.; small do., Siga8ige.; light skims, 6a6ige.; part skims, 5a6c.; full skims, 12a4ic. Eggs—Steady; western fresh, 23c. Tallow-Stendy, Petroleum—Steady; Pennsylvania crude, no market, nominally 85c. market, nominally 85c.

Chicago Grain Market. [88,12] [a8,15] May, \$8,49a8,49, Lard—December, \$4,345,65, January, \$4,294,2272, May, \$1,375,34,49, Ribs—December, \$1,15a4,175, January, \$4,15a4,29; May, \$4,175,34,375, Cash quotations were as follows: Flour-Barely steady, No. 2 spring wheat, 9m 904c; No. 2 corn, 26c; No. 2 oats, 215c. No. 2 white, 235c.; No. 3 white, f. o. b. 234,324c.; No. 2 rye, 45c.; No. 2 barley, f. o. b., 253,41c.; No. 1 flax seed, \$1,045,31,65c, prime timothy seed, \$2,85c, ports, \$7,15a7,29 prime imothy seed, \$2.55; perk, \$7.1557.29 lard, \$1.204.222; ribs, \$4.1634.39; shoulders, Piane, sides, \$4.554.55; whisky, \$1.19. Sugars, unchanged, Receptise-Flour, 12. 039 barrels; wheat, 171.000 bushels; corn 432,000 bushels; outs, 54,000 bushels; rye 20,000 bushels; burley, 11,000 bushels. Ship ments—Flour, 21,000 barrels; wheat, 20, 000 bushels; corn, 216,000 bushels; ours 410,000 bushels; rye, none; barley, 25,00

New York Live Stock.

New York, Dec. I.—Beeves—Fairly ac-tive, steady: native steers, \$4.25a5; «1ags and oxen, \$2.75a4.50; bulls, \$2.75a3.40; dry and oxen, \$2.75a3.59; bulls, \$2.75a3.49; dry cows, \$1.76a3.50. Calves—Firm; yeals, \$5a \$; grassers, \$5a3.50. Sheep and Lambs— Active and firm; sheep, \$2.50a4.75; lambs, \$5.25a6.40. Hogs—Weak at \$2.60a2.85.





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