MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1898.

"There Were Devils In Those Days."

A Romance of Mediaeval Superstition and Cruelty in the Light of Modern Science.

From the Medical Record.

There is many a romance and thrill-Ing tale hidden amid the dusty tomes of mediaeval medicine. Especially is this true of those old works which treat of demoniacal possession and obsession. of trance, costasy, and the thousand and one manifestations of hysteria then characteried as visible presentments of performed the double office of priest the devil himself in propria persona. In the tale of Urban Grandler, in inaugurated by this unscrupulous 'Crimes Celebres," Alexander Dumas has simply related an historical episode contining himself closely to absolute terms. But Grandler, secure in his infact. Laigue-Gentil gives the medical points of this strange story, and from these two authors the following paraphrase is derived.

Even in early youth Urban Grandier ness and activity that far transcended the mediocre and groping phychical ef-forts of his companions. The boy's smart of Urban's matchless invective, high intellectuality soon attracted the raised his cane and struck him. This notice of his uncle, Claude Grandier, a scientist of considerable note in his day, who undertook his early education. Afseveral years' study with his uncle, Urban was enrolled at the age of twelve in the Jesuits' College at Bordeaux. His teachers soor discovered marked oratorical talent in the youthful student, whereupon he was made to preach and declaim, his style being carefully watched, criticised, and corrected. As soon as he arrived at a suitable age the college authorities made him curate of St. Peter's church in the town of Loudun; soon after this he was given the stipend of a prebendary in the college of Sainte-Croix. Contemperaneous writers describe him as being about thirty years old (1631), "tall and well proportioned, his air noble, and his countenance very handsome, although its expression was a little haughty." He was by far the country, a finished orator, a courtly, retined, and agreeable gentleman. He was free from all the vices of that age, and the only fault that could be found in him by his enemies (and he soon powerful ones) was an inordinate fondness for the society of women.

MADE OTHERS JEALOUS.

By his wit, his learning, his oratory, and his pleasing personality, he soon fore they could proceed further with filled his church to overflowing with zealous and admiring communicants. high courage did not desert him; he But, just in proportion as St. Peter's gravelled back to Loudun with all became crowded, the congregations of priests in charge of them dwindled away. This, of course aroused jealousy, and jealousy soon turned downright, deadly hatred.

Urban was gentle, affable, agreeable, and affectionate when among his friends, but when among his enemies, especially when he had right on his side, he was stern, haughty, and absolutely inflexible. Soon after he was given the prebend in the college of Sainte-Croix, he sued that chapter for was accused of debauching), he was the possession of a house and won the suit. He immediately pressed the judgment given him in this suit to a fulillment, thereby incurring the bitter enuity of Mignon, a canon of Sainte Croix and director of the Ursuline con- Grandler appealed from this sentence vent. This priest was an arrant hypocrite, a detestable liar and falsifier, and was, as we shall soon see, the head

sage: ceedingly fond of female society though, as we have now every reason for believing, this penchant was entirely innocent. His enemies, however, started the report that he was conducting a liaison with a young lady of Lourun, and that in order to overcome her scruples he had married her, having and husband. Such was the silly tale cabal, and which, as they thought, would bring their haughty enemy to nocence, treated their accusations with contemptuous indifference. Upon a certain occasion, however, his anger got the better of his pride, and he bitterly reproached one Duthibaut, who has was distinguished by a mental acute- persistently circulated the story of his- good Latin; he would, therefore, intermarriage with a young lady. This man,

tion. scene occurred in the Church of Sainte-Croix while the priest was still dressed in the holy robes of his office, constituting, necessarily, a sacrilege of the gravest moment. Urban proceeded against Duthibaut, who, by the way, was rich and influential, with his usual prompiness. He complained to the king, Louis XIII., who at once brought the matter before parliament.

FURTHER VILLAINY.

While Urban was in Paris prosecuting Duthibaut for sacrilege, the cabal in Loudun was buisly preparing a bomb in the shape of an accusation that was to be placed in the hands of his superior, the bishop of Poitiers. Two men were found who, for money, swore that he had debauched women and girls, and that he had converted St. Peter's church into a maison de joie, and that he never read his breviary. most learned man in that section of the The bishop, who was Grandier's enemy also (the latter having granted a dispensation of marriage, which was a prerogative of the former, hence his enmity), issued a writ of arrest and summons for Urban to appear before made a host of very formidable and him. The summons, with a copy of the accusation was given to Duthibaut, who hurried to Paris and placed them

before parliament. This body then decided that the priest must stand his trial before his religions superior bethe case against Duthibaut. Grandier's speed. As soon, however, as he arrived the other churches and the perquisites there and before he could make any years' old schinarian. efforts toward preparing his defence, he was seized and thrown into one of the noisome dungeons of the bishops | was announced by Barre, and conprison. Here he remained closely confined for two months. He was then brought out for trial, and, notwith- in her body. standing the fact that the charges were mere assertions as in the case of the young lady to whom he was reported to be already married (no names were was accused of debauching), he was found guilty and sentenced to live on bread and water for three months, and debarred the practice of his priestly functions in the diocese of Poitiers

THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE.

"A still stranger scene took place

from the depths of his dungeon.

might be present at the exorcism. When the two officers of the law arrived at the convent they were met by Mignon, who told them a wonderful tale of spectres, goblins and devils. He informed them that the two possessed nuns were asleep, but that if they would come back at some future time they could see these wonderful performances and judge for themselves. QUOTED FROM DUMAS.

Here I will quote from Dumas' Even when Sister Clairs, weeping in "Celebrated Crimes" the following pasbitter sorrow at the part she had play-"The two magistrates were taked in bringing a good man to his death, confessed to Father Lactance before a ing their leave, when a nun hastily announced to them that the two possessed crowded church that she had given sisters were again tormented by their false evidence and that she had feigned persecutors; they went up with Mignon and the curate of Venier into a room diabolical possession, the priest only laughed in her face, and cried out that at the top of the house, furnished with it was the devil speaking and not the seven small beds, only two of which good sister. She was hurried back to were occupied, the one by the abbess and the other by the lay sister * * the convent, never again to emerge therefrom. The two magistrates had no sooner entered the room than the abbess was upon the day after. While M. Lauborseized with violent convulsions, making dement was questioning a nun, the suthe strangest contortions, and uttering perior came down into the court with

cries in exact imitation of those of a sucking pig." * * Mignon told the naked feet, and a rope round her neck. in the midst of a frightful storm," and seneschal and the civil lieufenant that stood waiting for him. When he ap-peared "Sister Jeanne des Agnes the abbess herself did not understand Latin, but that the devil inhabiting was a good classical scholar and spoke rogate her in that language. After exorclsing her he began the interroga-Q. "Propter quam causam ingress

es in corpus hujus virginis?" (Why have you entered the body of this young maiden?) A. "Causa animositatis." (On account of enmity.)

Q. "Per quod pactum?" (By what ompact?) A. "Per flores." (Flowers?)

"Quales"" (What flowers-) "Rosas." (Roses.) "Quis misit?" (Who sent you?) Q. At this question the two magistrates bserved the movement of hesitation in the abbess; twice she opened her mouth to answer, without uttering a

sound; the third time she replied in a gentle followers of the merciful Christ faint volce: A. "Urbanus." (Urban.) Q."Die cognomen?" (What is his

surname?) Here, again, the possessed woman appeared in a state of hesitation, but, as if compelled by the power of the exor-

cist, she answered: A. "Grandier." (Grandier.) Q. "Die qualitatem?" (What is his profession?) A. "Sacerdos." (A priest.)

Q. "Cujus ecclesias?" (Of what church?) A. "Sancti Petri." (Of Saint Peter.)

Q. "Quae persona attulit flores?" (What person has brought the flowers?) A. "Diabolica." (A person sent by the devil.) In this interrogation the devil used correct Latin, for he had been well

drilled; we will see, however, that in another interrogation he used Latin bad enough to have shamed a ten These exorcisms and interrogatories continued at intervals for several weeks, when it firmed by the abbess, that instead of one devil there were no less than seven

GRANDIER ALARMED.

It is not to be supposed that Grandier was in ignorance of these performances: he was fully aware of his danger, and felt alarmed for the first time in all his life. He remembered Ganfredi, who had been executed only a few years before for dealing in sorcery and witchcraft. The seneschal was an upright, honorable man, and for five years, and in Loudun forever. felt convinced all along that there was a conspiracy between nuns and priests to the archbishop of Bordeaux; his for the overthrow of Urban. To him, accusers, thinking completely to anthis unfortunate man appealed;

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New York Froduce Market.

New York, Jan. 15.-Flour-Dull and barely steady on choice grades; city mill (Jeanne de Belfield, the abbess), kneeling down before him, declared that she patents, \$5.55.55.89; do. clears, \$5.65.5.10; Minnesota patents, \$55.5.20; do. bakers, \$4.20a.5.0; winter patents, \$4.80a5.15; do. straights, \$4.40a.5.0; do. extras, \$3.40a.3.25; do. low grades, \$2.90a3. Wheat-Spot steady; No. 2 red, \$1.01%; f. o. b., affoat; No. 1 porthage Dubuth \$1.02%; f. o. had not power to play the horrible part which had been taught her, any longer and before God and man she declared Urban Grandier innocent." M. Laubordement, like Father Lactance, only laughed, and said that it was the devil No. 1 northern Duluth, \$1.02%, f. o. b., aofat; No. 1 hard Manitoba, \$1.03, f. o. b., aofat; No. 1 northern New York, \$1.01%. speaking with her tongue. Sisters Jeanne and Claire were the nuns first f. o. b., affoat; options opened firm on un-expectedly higher cable news, advanced on local covering and foreign buying, corrupted by Mignon and his alley who, together with the other conspirators, were the only visible and real devon local covering and foreign buying, cased off a little under realizing out final-ly closed steady, %a%c. net advance: No. 2 red, January, 99%a99%c., closed 99%c.; March, 96 1-1636%c, closed 99%c.; May, 92 1-46a92 5-16c, closed 92%c.; July, 85a 85%c, closed 85%c. Corn-Spot steady; No. 2 34%c., f. o. b., afloat; options opened steady on cables, advanced with what and big weekly cloarances inter cased off ils in this infamous drama of crime. After a farcical trial, Grandier was condemned to the torture of the boot, and finally to be burned alive in the 'public place of Sainte-Croix." On the 18th of August, 1634, he was taken to the torture chamber by Laubordement and Father Lactance. The execution-er was dismissed, and then these two and big weekly clearances, later eased off under realizing and closed steady at un-changed prices; May, 34 1-18a345c., closed 24%c. Oats-Spot quiet; No. 2, 28%c.; No. 3, 28c.; No. 2 white, 29%c.; No. 3 white, proceeded with their own hands to apply the boot to their victim's legs and by the boot to their victory formless to crush them into a bloody, formless mass of bone, flesh, nerve, and liga-ment. After some further torture.dur-20%e., closed 28%e. Cut Meats-Quict: 29c.; track white, 29a52c.; trackmixed

ment. After some further forture, dur-ing which they continually commanded Urban to confess (he replying that he was innocent and could not imperil the safety of his soul by the utterance of a lie in order to saye his body from tor-one of a steamed, \$4.97\\; May, \$5.15, nominal; re-fined, quiet; continent, \$5.15; South Amer-ican, \$5.00; compound, 45aP\\; Butterlie in order to save his body from torlie in order to save his body from tor-ture), they placed him on a cart and hauled him to the public place of Saint creamery, 1345c.; Elgins, 20c.; imitation creamery, 13415c.; State dairy, 13a18c.; do. Croix. He, being unable to stand oncreamery, 14a19c. Cheese-Steady; large white, September, Shashic.; small account of his crushed limbs, was then September, 9%a9%c.; large colored, September, 8%a9%c.; small colored, September, 9%a9%c.; large October, 8%a5%c.; small do., 8%a8%c.; light skims, 6a6%c. fastened to the stake with a chain, which was passed around his middle. The fagots were fired, and, after calling aloud the name of Jesus three times, amid flame and smoke the spirit

Philadelphia Provision Market.

of this good priest left its earthly ten-Philadelphia, Jan 15.-Wheat-Steady ontract grade, January, Scabilac.; Febru ement and ascended to its Maker. Thus died Urban Grandier, the victim of one ary, March and April, nominal. Cornof the foulest plots that ever disgraced Steady; No. 2 mixed, January and Feb-ruary, 33a334c.; March and April, nomihumanity. That it was a plot, the testimony of the abbess and Sister Claire nal. Oats-Unchanged; No. 2 white, January and February, 2944390c.; March and April, nominal. Potatoes – Unchanged; white, choice, per bushel, 73a7sc.; do, fair to good do., 65a70c.; sweets, prime red. per basket, 65a70c.; do, yellow do., 60a65c.; most positively declares and affirms. Verily, there were devils in those days.

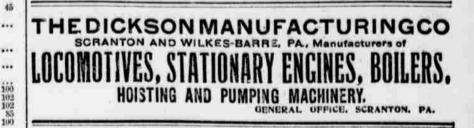
 do. seconds, do., 30a35c. Eutter-Un-changed; fancy western creamery, 20c.;
 do. Pennsylvania and western prints, 21c. Eggs-Firm: fresh, nearby, and western, 21. Cheese-Firm. Refined Sugars-Un-changed, Cotton-Stendy, Tallow-Un-

New York, Jan. 15 .- The stock market changed; city prime in hogsheads, 31-a 35c.; country, in barrels, 31-a35c.; dark, was subjected to a rather decline liquidation of speculative holdings today in do., 3%c.; cakes, 3%c.; grease, 3c. Live Poultry-Steady; fowls, 8a%c.; old roos-ters, 6c.; spring chickens, 7%asc.; turkeys continuation of the movement of yesterday. The selling was due to a feeling that it was safer to take profits at the 9a10.; ducks, 9a10c.; geese, &c. Dressed Poultry—Unchanged; fowls, choice, 85ga 9c.; do, fair to good, 7a75c.; chickens, present level than to retain holdings over Sunday. The situation at Havana was the motive of selling. Of course the profeslarge, 915c.; medium, do., 8a3c.; common and scalded, do., 6a715c.; turkeys, fancy, lla1235c.; choice, do., 1055allc.; do. fair to sional traders were ready to turn sellers without further inducement on the gen-eral principle that prices went down good, 9a10c.; ducks, good to choice, 7a9c. Receipts-Flour, 1,900 barrels and 7,900

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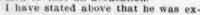
plotting priests, nuns, officials and riffraff, that brought the brave and honorable Grandier to a horrible torture and to a still more horrible and painful death.

About the time of Urban's victory over the chapter of Sainte-Croix, Julia Tringuant, the beautiful daughter of the procurer du roi, fell sick with some lingering disease, and Martha Pelletier, one of her girl friends, left her own home and went to that of Julia in order to nurse her sick friend. During the course of Mile. Trinquant's illness, a child was born to Mile Pelletier, but the people of the town, influenced by the atrocious calumniator, Mignon, ascribed maternity not to Martha, the real bother of the child, but to Julia, the fair and innocent daughter of the procureur du roi. The father of the child was declared to be Urban Grandler. Trinquant, by virtue of his office, had

Martha arrested: she was brought before him and questioned, but she swore over and over again that the child was her own. She also declared that Urban Grandier was not the father of her child. The public was not convinced, however, but still believed that Mile. Pelletier had assumed the guilt of Mile. Trinquant for a monetary consideration, and that Urban was the father of the child.

A CONSPIRACY.

M. Barot, a rich and influential citizen of Loudun and Mignon's uncle, had had cabal found themselves in hard casea furious quarrel with Grandier, in which he came out badly worsted. This made him an implacable foe, and one, too, on account of his wealth and position, to be feared. This man invited Tringuant, Mignon, and a priest named Meunier (from whom Urban had won a lawsuit) to meet him and to join him in a cabel against their mutual enemy; Menuau, avecat du roi, who was lealous of Grandler, also came to this meeting. Having failed to incriminate Urban and Julia Trinquant through Martha Pelletler, they set themselves to evolve another plot. But Father Grandier lived so honestly and uprightly that they could find no fault on which to base an accusation.





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ilate him, then also appealed, carryand centre of the miserable band of ing their appeal to parliament. It was decided, however, that, owing to the separated, and that other exorcists and great expense incident to the transportation and maintenance of so many witnesses, the case should be tried by the civil court of Poltlers. In this just and impartial court the false witnesses were soon entrapped into making contradictory statements, whereupon they lost courage and confessed that their evidence against Urban was false. He vas consequently, on May 25, 1631, declared not guilty by the court. He had yet to stand his trial before the archshops of Bordeaux, who was then at Saint-Jouin-de-Marmes. He hurried thither and asked for an immediate trial, which was granted, and, in a few days he returned to Loudun in triumph he had been acquitted on every count Richelieu, far away in Paris, of the indictment.

RETALIATION.

ment was sent by Richelieu to Loudun We make it for granted that a man with orders to demolish its castle. This of Grandier's temperament did not let man was introduced to Mignon, Trinmatters rest here-nor did he. He at once entered proceeding against Mignon, Trinquant, Barot, Meunier, and The commission of the archbishop of Menuau for conspiracy. Meanwhile he had vigorously conducted the pros-Bordeaux having been withdrawn about this time, the devils returned in ecution of Duthibaut (the man who had struck him with a cane in the full force. M. Laubordement was pres-Church of Sainte-Croix), and had gotent at the exorcisms (for as soon as ten a judgment against him. Duithibaut was fined, reprimanded, and forced to pay a sum of money to the

the genuine character of the manifespriest whom he had insulted. The totions. But this man had joined the from accusers they had become the acconspirators, for he was a relative of cused, from prosecutors they had bethe abbess and was deeply incensed at come the prosecuted. It behooved the archbishop's action in appointing a commission to judge the genuineness them to bestiv themselves and crush of the diabolical phenomena. their enemy, otherwise they were lost They met again, Duthibaut having RICHELIEU'S REVENCE. been added to their number, this time

at a house belonging to Trinquant in He returned to Paris and sought the all-powerful duke. No soon bad Richethe village of Pindardine; there they formed a new plot which, for utter tien heard the name of Urban Grandler wickedness, is without parallel in the and the charges against him, than he

smilled in grim satisfaction. When the history of mankind. Some time before the events just re cardinal was prior of Coussay he had lated had transpired, the mother suhad a quarrel with Urban and had perior of the Ursuline convent had been badly worsted; here, then, was his asked Grandier to become the spiritenemy betrayed into his hands. A ual director of her household. He, owwrit for Grandier's arrest was at once ing to his multitudinous engagements, made out and signed by the king; this had refused, thereby incurring the enwas given to Laubordement, who remity of the nuns, who considered themturned at once to Loudun, where his selves scorned and despised. Better unfortunate victim was arrested and had it been for him had he thrust his thrown into prison. The exorcisms right hand into fire and burned it to a and interrogations and diabolical mancinder than to have used it in penning ifestations continued: a host of devils a refusal to these women! For, by descended one night, and the next morning eleven more young girls, inthese weak women and girls was he to be dragged down and utterly destroyed. mates of the convent, were howling Several days after the meeting of the and whooping like demons. Their Latin became incorrect, however, just as conspirators at the house of Trinquant in the village of Pindardine, it soon as the interrogations became frewhispered in Loudun that two nuns in quent and lengthy. One more quotathe Ursuline convent had been possesstion to prove this: "Mass being concluded, Barre aped by devils, and that these devils had been enabled to penetrate into the hodproached her to offer her the comies of these holy women solely through munion and to exorcise her; and holdthe magic of Urban Grandier, a priest ing the holy sacrament in his hand, he of Holy Mother Church. "Horrible! a priest and trafficking with devils. Send said to her: "'Adora Deum tuum, creatorum tufor the executioner! Send for the stake! um. (Adore your God, your Crea-Burn him! burn him!" Thus the sutor.)

The abbess remained silent for brief space, as if she found much difeven in those days there were some people who did not believe in diabolical ficulty in expressing this declaration of love; at last she said: possession, and the seneschal of the "'Adoro te.' (I adore thee.)

town of Loudun was one of those peo-'Quam adoras?' (Whom do you ple. Mignon, who had been appointed spiritual director of the convent after adore?) "'Jesus Christus.' (Jesus Christ) Grandier's refusal, sent for the curate replied the nun, who was not aware of Saint-Jacques, of Chinon, Father Barre, whom he desired to assist him that the verb adora governs the accusative 'case. . . Daniel Douin, the assessor of the provostship, could in exercising the devils. The seneschal of the district, Guillaume Cerisay de la Gueriniere, and the civil lieutenant, have we a devil who is not strong in Louis Chauvat, requested that they the verbs active.'

much more casily and faster than they go up. The bear attack was vigorous and he demanded that the two nuns be effective and margins being wiped out in many case, large holdings were thrown over to save losses, thus adding to the physicians be appointed. This the seneschal endeavored to do, but, much to weakness of the market. The rally at the his surprise, was even himself refused close on covering of short lines put out earlier indicated that bear selling made admittance to the convent. Grandier appealed to the archbishop of Borup a considerable proportion of the whole. Total sales of stocks were 277,500 shall deaux, who at once appointed a com-mission, composed of Sieur Barre, .Furnished by WILLIAM LINN ALLEN & CO., stock brokers, Mears building, rooms 705-706. Father l'Escaye, and Father Gau, men in whom he had the utmost confidence. Open- High- Low- Clos-

THE MARKETS.

Wall Street Review.

Am. Sug. Re'g Co ...1381/2 As scon as this commission took charge est. est. 138½ 136½ of the possessed women, the devils left them and did not return while they re-Atch., Pr ... 3014 20% 30 Tobacco Co ... 5574 mained at the convent. The arch-1854 Am. Spirits, Pr 1814 1854 bishop had previously sent his own Brook. R. P 39½ Bay State Gas 3% Can. Southern 54 -10 38% physician to examine the nuns; the 3% 54 devils had remained quiet during his 5294 visit, and zo he had nothing to report. N. J. Contral 95% 6516 94% But fate, in the shape of Cardinal 122 was reaching out eager hands toward the Chicago Gas 96% Chic., Mil. & St. P .. 95% 9718 unfortunate Grandier, M. Lauborde-9116 96.56 'hie., R. I. & P 2) 34 . C. C. & St. L N Y. L. E. & W .: 1416 14% 1416 3534 117 115% 34% 33 35% M. K. & Tex., Pr ., 35% 25% 3376 Mo. Pacific 33% 35% Nat. Lead N. Y. Central 11234 11234 11134 Ont. & West 1578 15% 2514 24% 62% 80% North Pacific 2514 cne devil was compelled to take his departure another devil took his place) Pacific Mail 63% 30% 22 6313 Mail 30% and was apparently fully convinced of Phil & Read . 22 21-3 Southern R. R 8% Southern R. R., Pr., 31% 3% 31% 2434 3186 1552 Tenn., C. & Iron 2978 254 31 Inion Pacific 30% 15% U. S. Rubber S. Leather, Pr .. 64 64 64 Wabash, Pr 181/2 1854 West, Union 911/2 911/2 18% 90% 3 3244 CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

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Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Jan. 15 .- The leading futures anged as follows. Wheat-January, 513; 1914c.; May, 90%a904a964cc; July, 80%a80% arbie: Corn-January, 25%a26%e: May, 25%a29%a29%e: July 30%a30%a26%e: May, 25%a29%a29%e: July 30%a30%a20a30%e Oats-May, 23%a23%a23%e: July 22%a22a 22%e Pork-January \$9,20a9,20; May, \$9,42%a9,35, Lard-January, \$9,20a9,20; May, \$9,42%a9,35, Lard-January, \$1,65a4,65; May, 41,72%a4,75; July \$1,55a4,65; May, ing. 136% 30 89 \$4.771-a4.75; July, \$4.85a4.85. Ribs-January closed \$4.55; May, \$4.70a4.67%. Cash quota-tions were as follows: Flour-Dull; win-18% ter patents, \$4.50a4.50; straights, \$4.15a4.40; spring specials, \$5.25a5.35; do. patents, \$4.40a4.70; straights, \$4a4.30; bakers, \$5.50a 52% 9435 3.80; No. 2 spring wheat, 803kc.; No. 3 spring wheat, 75n89c.; No 2 red, 915ka923kc; No. 2 corn, 255ka27c.; No. 2 yellow corn, 122% 983<u>6</u> 96 9956 96 2634a27c.; No. 2 oats. 224c.; No. 3, f. o. b., white, 24a243c.; No. 2 rye, 445c.; No. 2 barley, f. o. b., 28a39c.; No. 1 flax seed, 945% barley, i. 5, b., samate, N. 1 max seed, S. 19a1.24; timothy seed, S2,752; pork, \$9,29a
 9.25; lard, \$1.629_04.65; ribs, \$1.40a4.70; shoulders, 43_45c.; sides, \$4.75a5; whisky, \$1.19; sugars, cut loaf, \$6.14; granulated, \$5.51. Receipts—Flour, 50,000 barrels; 89% 33% 1416 115% 34% wheat, 9,000 bushels; corn, 215,000 bushels 3334 35% oats, 213,090 bushels; ryc, 8,000 bushels; barley, 54,000 bushels. Shipments-Flour, 11114 4,000 barerls; wheat, 6,000 bushets; corn, 165,000 bushels; oats, 169,000 bushels; rye, 5496 6,000 bushels; barley, 22,000 bushels. 63% 30% 22

Philade phia Live Stock.

Philadelphia, Jan. 16.-Receipts-Beeves \$% 30% 2,886 head; sheep, 5,923 head; hogs, 5,677 head. Beef Cattle-In moderate demand head. Beef Cattle-In moderate 26 and common grades declined. Extra, 5a and common grades declined, Phathe.; 5%c.; good, 4%a4%c.; medium, Phathe.; 5%c.; good, 4%a4%c.; Medium, Phathe.; 1athe. Sheep-Inactive; lambs 30% 15% common, 4a4%c. Sheep-Inactive; lamba and common sheep, lower; extra, 5a5%c. good, 4%a4%c.; medium, 4a4%c.; common, 3a3%c.; lambs, 5a6%c. Hogs-In full sup-ply; good demand: firm at 5%a5%c.; other 领陆 1291 sorts, 5a54c. Cows-Fat cows dull at 254 3%c.; thin cows inactive at \$\$a15; veal calves active and firm at 5%a7%c.; mileh ing. 9912 8015 cows, quiet at \$20a40; dressed beeves firm at 6astac.

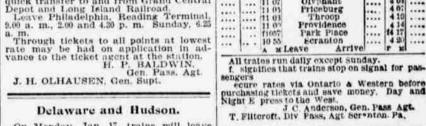
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For Honesdale-6.29, 8.55, 10,15 a. m.; 12,00 noon; 2.20, 5.25 p. m. For Wilkes-Barre-6.45, 7.50, 8.45, 9.38, 10,45 a. m., 12,05, 1.25, 2.21, 3.33, 4.41, 6.06, 7.50, 10,28, 11,30 p. m. For New York, Philadelphia, etc. via Lehigh Valley R. R., 6.45, 7.50 a. m., 12,05, 1.25, 4.41 p. m. (with Black Diamond Ex-press) 11,30 p. m. For Fennsylvania R. R. points-6.45, 9.38, a. m.; 221, 4.41 p. m.

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For Pennsylvania R. R. points-6.45, 9.35, a. m.; 2.21, 4.41 p. m. For western points via Lehigh Valley R. R., 7.59 a. m., 12.05, 3.31 (with Black Diamond Express), 10.25, 11.39 p. m. Trains will arrive at Scranton as fol-lows: OWDER

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