# THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1899.



DEATH ROLL.

Mrs. W. S. Wells.

Wilkes-Barre, Oct. 8 .- On Friday

and Mrs. H. B. Courtright, of this city;

Mrs. J. Edwin Watt, of Carbondale,

and Mrs. N. H. Davis, of Mah opany.

Mrs. Mary E. Appley.

Peck and died Sept. 4, 1867. Mrs. Ap-

pley and her daughter resided at Dam-

Mrs. Mary Strauch.

at 11:40 last night. Mrs. Strauch was

two daughters, Mrs. Emma R. Lutz.

Man Named Jones.

Pittson, Oct. 8.-The old Welsh come-

tery used by the people of this vicin-

ity some fifty cars ago was brought

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Britton, of West Race street.

dale where she has since resided.

she

#### FOOT BALL AT STROUDSBURG.

#### Wyoming Seminary Defeats the Normal-Score 10 to 0.

Special to The Scranton Tribune.

Stroudsburg, Oct. 8 .- Normal played a fairly good game of foot ball yesterday with Wyoming seminary on Normal campus. Score, 10 to 0, favor of Wyoming. The interest in the game was increased when it became known that Overfield, the great University of Pennsylvania centre, would referee the no danger of becoming poor. game

The feature of the game was the playing of Higley, who played right guard for the Normal team, and O'Neill, Normal's centre, did excellent work. The game was lost to the Normal on account of her poor interferfor a song. ence. Normal was handicapped by not having three of her regular players in the game. The line-up was as follows: Normal-Ramsey, left end; Kennedy,

left tackle; Higham, left guard; O'Neill, centre; Highly, right guard; norning at her home on North Franklia Bird, right tackle; Davitt, quarterback; O'Neill, left halfback; Reese, right street, Mrs. Wells, wife of the venerable Judge W. S. Wells, passed away halfback; Palmer, fullback; Pervis, of old age. She was born in Suffolk, right end

Wyoming-Bedds, left end; Anderson, England, in the year 1819, and came to America in 1823. In 1837 she was unitleft tackle; Pekaski, left guard; Barliet, centre; Charles, right guard; ed in marriage at Kingston with W. Johnson, right tackle: Gorman, quar-terback; Williams, left halfback; Kel-S. Wells, then a struggling young jewlar, right halfback; Taggard, fullback; the end. For seventy-one years Maxwell, right end.

# JAIL BIRD RECAPTURED.

William Spears Is Returned to New Jersey Penitentiary.

Special to The Scranton Tribune

Susquehanna, Oct. S .- The warden of the Trenton (N. J.) penitentiary be held from the residence on Monday came to Susquehanna on Saturday morning and fully identified the tramp private. captured here on Wednesday evening by Chief of Police Thomas J. McMahon, Susquehanna, as William Spears who escaped from the penitentiary in August last in a mysterious manner. When Spears saw the warden he said, "Well, the jig is up!" Asked by the warden how he escaped, Spears said: "It would do no good to tell you."

Spears was committed from Paterson in 1894, for burglary, for ten years, and was serving his second term in the prison when he escaped. A reward of \$150 was offered for his capture. There have been several mysterious escapes of late from the prison, and the matter is being officially investigated,

#### KILROW-LARRABEE CASE.

#### The Defendant Enters Rule to Arbitrate.

Special to The Scranton Tribune. Susquehanna, Oct. 8 .- Act I, scene II

in the famous Larrabee-Kilrow legalpolitical case; Immediately upon the rendering of

the verdict against him by Justice Gleason, of Susquehana, the defendant appealed the case to the court of comon pleas of Susquehanna county and has entered a rule to arbitrate. The rules and papers were served on plaintiff Larrabee by Sheriff Deul, of Monnrose, on Friday, and it is returnable on Monday, October 23, at 10 o'clock

CHRISTMAS TREE TRADE.

cemetery was located on what is now by Monroe county men. It is a poor known as William street, in front of acre of fir land which will not yield 5,000 trees, and allowing \$10 an acre for the Pitston high school building, and stumping, \$30 an acre for labor and while workmen were engaged in excavating for the new city sewer the cartage and \$50 an acre for freight the trees do not cost 2 cents aplece de-livered in Boston or New York. The skeleton of a full grown man was upcarthed about two feet from the surface. price of the smallest tree in the city is When the cemetery was abandoned seldom if ever below 25 cents. Ascend-

about twenty-eight years ago, owing to the opening of city thoroughfares, the ing from that sum to a maximum of \$5 so it may be readily seen that so remains of the dead were removed to long as they can find customers the other cemeteries. The remains of one men who handle Christmas trees are in a man named Jones, could not be found und the skeleton found Saturday is Of late years the Monroe county men.

supposed to be that of Mr. Jones. however, have had decreased profits. William Jones, a resident of Hughes-Many of the trees shipped by Monros town, believing the bones to be those county men go to Philadelphia and for of his father had them buried in West the past few years the market has been Pittston cemetery, overstocked, and carloads of trees went

# MONUMENT UNVEILED. The Ceremonies at Catawissa Are Attended by Thousands.

greatest day in the history of Catawissa, the occasion being the unveiling of the handsome monument erected by the Lieutenant H. H. Hoagland post in memory of their departed comrades From early morning until late in the evening a crowd of fully 10,000 people thronged the streets.

In the morning a procession of G. A. eler and lived happily with him until R. posts from this and surrounding countles, Sons of Veterans, P. O. S. of was a devoted member of the Metho-A. organizations and numerous civic dist Episcopal church. Besides her hussocieties and bands paraded the streets band, Mrs. Wells is survived by the and were heartily cheered. Governor following children: Charles D Wells Stone arrived at 2 p. m. and was escorted to the monument by the home post, where he was seated side by side with Farmer Creasy, the Democratic Mrs. E. S. Morgan, deceased was also andidate for state treasurer. The ina daughter. The funeral services will vocation was offered by Rev. U. Myers, of St. John's Lutheran church, and the at 3 o'clock p. m. Interment will be presentation address delivered by Rev. G. M. Plepfer, of the Methodist Episcopal church. W. H. Rhawn, esq., delivered the address of acceptance, after which Governor Stone delivered an elo-

Honesdale, Oct. 8, --Mrs. Mary E. Appley died at her home on Main street quent and patriotic oration. at 2 a. m. Friday, after a long and painful illness. The funerth will be Short addresses were delivered by Senlor Vice-Commander Charles H.

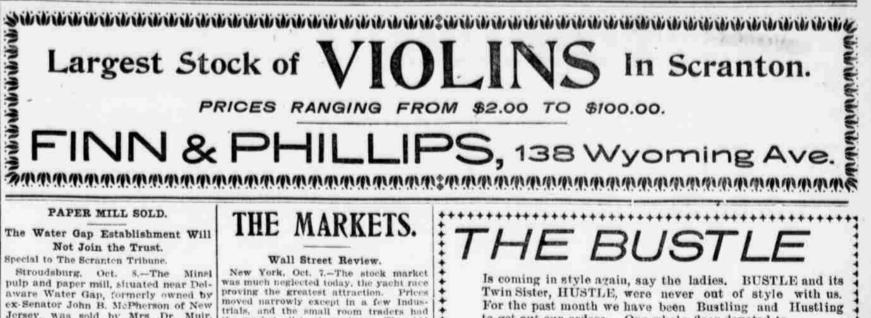
Hall, of Wilkes-Barre, and Rev. J. D. held on Tuesday. Her nearest relatives are second cousins. Miss Mary Effin-Smith, of Bloomsburg. Benediction was jer was born at West Chester, Februpronounced by Rev. G. H. Hemmingary 14, 1813, and came from an influway, of Bloomsburg, after which Govential Quaker family. She became the ernor Stone held an informal reception. second wife of Dr. Luther Appley in 1841 and came with him to Damascus He was tendered a banquet by the home post at the Susquehanna house, in December, 1842. Two children were and departed for Harrisburg at 7 p. m. born to them, one died in infancy. Ad-elaide became the wife of Luther W,

CULM CAUSES LITIGATION.

# Damages Claimed Amounting Up in free of all debt.

ascus a few years after the death of the Hundreds of Thousands. her husband and then came to Hones-Pottsville, Oct. S .- Law suits for Pottsville, Oct. 8 .- Mrs. Mary Strauch died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emma R. Lutz, 591 North Centre street

a large number of papers on Schuylkill county coal companies who are ac-Luzerne and Lackawanna countles to panies legal notice of the sults brought. Altogether 620 papers were served by



Jersey, was sold by Mrs. Dr. Muir, the market all to themselves. They bld up prices after the opening in expecta-tion of a favorable bank statement. daughter of the late owner, to a number of New York paper men on Fri-Prices declined when the statement ap-peared, but there was no urgent liquidday. The price paid is about \$20,000. purchasers include F. W. Felch ation and the bidding up of Louisville to a point over last night steadied the mara member of the old firm, C. F. Hubbs, Mr. Donahue, all of New ork, and Chas. Outterson of Watertown, N. Y. The closing was rather irregular Attempts to still further depress The new firm with the exception of yn Transit met with resistance and the Donahue are all practical paper manstock gains a point net. Changes gener-ally are very small and mixed, but the majority are gains. The bank statement failed to show the large relief as a re-sult of expenditures by visitors to the ufacturers and possess unlimited means. It is understood that the plant wil not go into the paper trust.

Dewey celebration which has been much harped on by speculators all the week. Not more than a million doilars owing Not more than a minimum update of the to the drain to the interior and to the sub-treasury can be detected from the bank return. The reduction in the re-serve requirement by reducing loans 33.-Pittston, Oct. 8 .- A meeting of the citizens of Pittston was held in the rve requirement by reducing loan 0,000 was not sufficient to offset the board of trade rooms Saturday night to discuss the action of the city coun in cash and the surplus falls to \$53,200. Today's clearing house statement shows the sub-treasury a debtor to that insti-tution for \$2,951,206. Coupled with the re-ceipt of gold by today's incoming steam-ers, this had the effect of counteracting the back of the state of the cils in passing the ordinance providing for the purchase of the Troxell plot on Broad street for a city hall site, the sudden increase in the cost of the lot from \$125 to \$160 per foot front, and to a slight extent the unfavorable bank statement, Total sales, 189,199 shares. the hasty manner in which the ordinance was rushed through, having

roused their suspicion. A number of Quotations furnished by J. A. RUS-SELL & Co., 410 and 411 Conneil building, Scranton, Pa.

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representative taxpayers were in atendance and expressed their indignation at the council's action. A committee was appointed to secure addi-Am. Sugar Ref. tional counsel to look after the tax-Tobacco Ste. & Wire. F. & S. Fe F. & S Fe, Pr.. payers' interest at the hearing of the injunction proceedings before Judge Woodward next Tuesday. The matter of organizing a Taxpayers Associa-Tobacco ... ion was discussed, and another meet-Mill, & St. P. R. I. & P. Hudson ing will be held next Thursday evening, when it is expected an organization will be effected.

PITTSTON.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

During the past year or more the members of the Welsh Baptist church, ederal Steel ed. Steel, Pr of Pittston, made an effort to reduce the church debt. At the services on uls. & Nash. Manhattan Sunday evening the committee made a Sunday evening the committee made a Met. Traction . formal report, stating that \$600 had M. K. & T. .... been collected and the church is now Missouri Pac ... been collected and the church is now Y. Central Y. O. & V orfolk, Pr.

A fatal accident occurred in Pittston on Friday evening, the victim being N. lamages to property by culm along the Joseph Dolcini, aged thirty-five years, banks of the Schuylkill river continue a well-known Italian. While picking to multiply. On Friday Sheriff Probat, apples from a neighbor's tree he slipof Berks county, was here and served ped and fell to the ground, his spine being fractured. For seven hours he suffered the most excruciating pain cused of washing the clum into the and died early Saturday morning. A river, Mr. Probst also visited Carbon, wife and six children survive. The wife and six children survive. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon, give representatives of the coal com- the services being held in St. John's Roman Catholic church.

Preparations are being made by the WHEAT Sheriff Probst in the coal region. These members of Dial Rock Chapter, Daugh-were all issued in the cases of the 21 ters of the Revolution for the erection CORN December bills in equity filed by Berks county of a bronze tablet on River street, farmers against the coal companies, West Pittston, near the ferry bridge. charging them with allowing the dirt. from the mines to run into the Schuyl-of the old Jenkins Fort, a famous spot Quotations-All Quotations Based



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born in Reading, Pa., in 1820. When ten years old her parents located in Pottsville, and during the long period of time in the interim she had resided on Centre street. She is survived by

with whom she resided, and Mrs. Ellen

# Mrs. Bridget Corrigan.

Nanticoke, Oct. 8 .- There died in this

The

# Catawissa, Oct. 8 .- Saturday was the

#### It Is Monopolized Almost Entirely northeastern by Monroe County Men.

Special to The Scranton Tribune.

Stroudsburg, Oct. 8 .- As in former years this county will furnish a goodly number of Christmas trees to the city markets. Fully a score of Monroe county men are preparing to go east to secure Christmas trees. In a week the advance guard will leave for the pine forests of New England to make ready for the glad Christmas tide, More than 95 per cent. of the Christmas trees which reached New York and Philadelphia and other extensive markets come from Maine, and are handled to public notice on Saturday. The old

"No other line of business in the world can show so large a percentage of success as that zinc production. Ninety per cent. of the mines in operation in the Missouri-Kansas district are paying properties-a condition that does not exist in any other mining camp in the world.

children.

"The output of zinc and lead in Joplin Missouri District this year will be greater than that of the gold production of Alaska." -Philadelphia Record.



\$2,000,000 of the capital stock of the Company will remain in the Treasury in ad-dition to this offering, and will be used exclusively for working capital and future acquisition of additional properties, thereby placing the Company in an exception-ally strong position. This is also a guarantee to the present subscribers.

60,000 shares, full paid and non-a ssessable, are now offered to the public at the low figure of

# \$2.50 PER SHARE This is the ground floor subscription price. It will soon be advance 1. The properties of the Company, the Borking of which will be actively pushed, will include

6,075 ACRES.

The Company does not propose to operate leased properties, but will OWN all of its mining lands in FEE SIMPLE. The mines unquestionably contain the finest Zine and Lead ores in Christian County, in the noted Jophin District, Missouri, Great bodies of ore extending in large fissure veins which increase in richness and quantity as depth is gained.

The production will be inexhaustible. These mines have been secured to this Company only after the greatest labor and skillful business management, and the 6.675 acres above mentioned have been chosen out of a territory of 200,000 acres for the quality and quantity of ore they contain. Such an opportunity could not be secured again and cannot be too highly appreciated.

# OTHER VALUABLE MINES ARE NOW OPENED THERE

English, Scotch, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Boston syndicates have secured nds adjoining and in the vicinity of this Company's mines.

Almost all the zinc lands of other companies around Joplin are leased, very SW COMFANIES OWNING LANDS IN FEE, and most of them not having

W COMPANIES OWNING LANDS IN FEE, and most of them not having bre than forty to eighty acres under lease. The owners of the fee derive enormous revenues from royalties from leases, when average 23% per cent, on ginc and 37% per cent, on lead ores. This Company W pay no toyalties. This Company will at once erect EXTENSIVE MILLS, which will be enlarged from to time as the business warrants, so as to secure the greatest return possile. It will also receive lucrative royalties from portions of its property which it may not deem advisable to directly work itself. These royaltics alons will ay handsome dividends on the investment.

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From the District. The Enderset of the WORLD'S ZINC.
The screasing demand for Zinc ore give all grades of ore a ready sale, and the demands for Zinc mining properties were never so great as now. If the present rate of herease continues, the year's mineral output for the Missouri-Kansas District willreach nearly \$15,000,000.
The poperty has been thoroughly examined by Mr. A. Arnold, Geologist and Mining Exgineer, of Springfield, Missouri, one of the best experts in the world an this subject. His report shows the enormous advantage of the property, and zan bo seen at the office of the Company, Nos. 322 and 325 Stephen Girard Building. Philadephia, Pennsylvania.

All subsciptions must be accompanied by a payment of \$1.00 per share in cash, certified ck or bani draft. The Balance will be payable on the allotment of the shares.

The Company reserves the right to retire one-half of its Capital stock pro rata after two years upon payment from the surplus earnings of the Company of [55.0] per share to the stockholders as they appear upon the books of the Com-pany, but only after thirty (30) days' notice prior to the payment of a regular divi-

Write for Company's prospectus, which is well worth the attention of every Investor.

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place last week the oldest woman in Luzerne county, perhaps the oldest in Pennsylvania, - Mrs. Bridget Corrigan, whose age was 107 years. She is survived by one son, two daughters and nineteen grand-SKELETON UNEARTHED. Supposed to Be the Remains of a

will be merged into this one suit.

# HORSE LEADS TO DISPUTE.

Murderer-Suicide's Property Causes Contention Among His Relatives.

Shamokin, Oct. 8 .- John Thompson murdered his wife and shot himself in Irish Valley, two months ago, and his son, Frederick Thompson, was named administrator of the estate. A fine horse stood in the stable, and following the funeral the murderer's granddaughter, Miss Edna Thompson, said the horse belonged to her, charging that Mr. Thompson had given it to her previous to the tragedy.

Frederick Thompson took it from a stable Friday and sold the animal. Yesterday he was arrested at the instance of Miss Thompson and placed under bail for trying to illegally dispose of the horse. The case will come up at the next term of Criminal court

BOY CATCHES A FOX.

Willie Seamans Secures a Live Specimen in a Peculiar Way.

Special to The Scranton Tribune.

Susquehanna, Oct. 8 .- Willie Seamans, a 15-year-old youth, of Tuscarora, Wilson township, on Friday afternoon caught a fox with his hands. Reynard was first seen coming down the Delaware and Hudson railroad track, running for dear life in front of a locomotive. As locomotive and fox neared the

little settlement the animal left the track and started for the hills. It reached the highway, when young Seamans encountered it. The fox was so exhausted by its hard and long race that the lad captured it after a little struggle and carried it to his home in triumph.

## THOMPSON.

special to The Scranton Tribune.

Thompson, Oct. 8 .- S. S. Wright, of

Montrose; W. J. Maxey, of Forest City, and Thomas Kilrow, of Great Bend, were politically engaged in Thompson Wednesday.

Drs. M. L. Miller and Albert Hager, of Susquehanna, were professionally engaged here on Thursday. Dr. W. W. McNamara on Thursday amputated a finger that was crushed

in a threshing machine for Wesley Smith, of Burnwood. W. T. Benedict, state chairman of the Prohibition party, will speak in Grand Army of the Republic hall, Thompson, the evening of October 0.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Mary Helen, daughter of John Lyden, of this place, and F. E. Burk, of Long Eddy, N. Y., at the Catholic church, Starrucca, at 4 p. m., October 18, followed by a reception at

the Jefferson House.

kill As each year the cuim appears in the Revolutionary history of the farther down the Schuylkill valley, Wyoming Valley, Jenkins' fort was there is apparently no end in sight to one of the places of safety to which the suits against the coal corporations. the settlers would flee on the approach The claims in the hands of G. H. of Indians. A very substantial and Gerber, of Pottsville, alone amount to attractive monument will be erected. over \$100,000 for damgaes. Mr. Gerber The foundation will be made of stone, has settled a great many of the suits five feet deep, surmounted by concrete. he had on hand, but he has as many A handsome marble slab will be laid cases today pending in court, as he on the concrete, and on this will be ever had. In order to settle the matter placed a large boulder, taken from the Mr. Gerber proposes to bring one big Mehoopany mountain and presented to suit against all the companies respon- Dial Rock Chapter by the ladies of sible for the culm in the river. The Tunkhannock. The bronze tablet will claims of all of Mr. Gerber's clients be the crowning feature of the manument.

> The Brothers base ball club have been awarded the \$50 purse for last week's game with the Pittston Reds. which broke up on a decision by the

umptre. Another settling of the surface on Lambert street, near Main, occurred early Sunday morning. Large crevces appear in the street and nearby houses were shaken.

A sixteen-year-old son of George Williams, of Tunkhannock avenue, is seriously ill with black diphtheria.

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## TUNKHANNOCK.

#### Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Tunkhannock, Oct. 8. - Keystone academy, Factoryville, came over to on Saturday last. The game was played on the fair ground before a small crowd and resulted in a victory for Keystone. Score 16-0, in two 25-minute halves. The home team showed their lack of practice in their constant

fumbling giving Keystone two of their fumbling giving Keystone two of their three touchdowns. Tunkhannock had no trouble in making gains when their kicks could hold the ball and the enty man able to gain any ground for Key-these the sugars - Unchanged. Cotton-Firm. Tallow-Firm city prime in blas. The sugars - Unchanged. Cotton-these the sugars - Unchanged. Cotton-the sugars - Unchanged. Cotton-these the sugars - Unchanged. Cotton-these the sugars - Unchanged. Cotton-the sugars - Unchanged. Co

stone was Half-back Richards. The officials were W. N. Reynolds, ir., of Wilkes-Barre, referee, and Professor Bromiey Smith, of Factoryville, um-bire. pire. Court convenes this Monday after-

100n at 2. p. m. Judge Dunham is in attendance at the trial of Attorney Z. . Ingham at Philadelphia and President Judge Little, of Columbia county,

will preside G. J. Johnson, one of the prominent

business men of Laceyville, was in town on Saturday.

E. E. Mentzer, esq., and W. N. Reynolds, jr., of Wilkes-Barre, were in town over Sunday.

Attorneys James M. Piatt, E. J. Jorden and W. E. Little are attending the trial of E. V. Ingham in Philadelphia

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100 102 102 102 85 small white, 12a1215c.; large colored, 12c. small colored, 121ja12130. Eggs-Strong; state and Penna., 201ga21c.; western ungraded at mark, 14alse, Chicago Grain and Produce. Scranton Wholesale Market

Chicago, Oct. 7 .- Monday's holiday (Corrected by H. G. Dale, 27 Lackawanna change and the uncertainty of affairs in the Transval made grain and provisions Butter-Creamery, 223;a23c.; print, 24c.; lairy, firkins, 20a204;c.; tubs, 21c. markets dull in the extreme today. Evening up transactions comprised most of the trading, and fluctuations were small. Eggs-Select western, 164c.; nearby, Wheat closed 1/4 to 2/4c, higher; corn 1/4c, higher; oats a shade lower to a shade Beans-Per bu., choice marrow, \$1.75; redium, \$1.55; pea, \$1.55. Onions-Per bu., 55c. higher and provisions about 2%c, higher, Figner and provisions about 2-2c. https:// Cash quotations were as follows: Flour-Firm: winter patents, \$2.550rm: winter patents, \$2.5502.5; straights, \$3.1502.55; spring specials, \$4.20; do. patents, \$2.490 2.70; straights, \$2.9903.20; bakers, \$222.60. a.ro. stranguts, 52.003.59; Dakers, 522.20;
No. 3 spring wheat, 66.70c.; No. 2 red,
72%ac; No. 2 corn, 319a.05%c; No. 2
yellow, 31%a22c; No. 2 oats, 22%a05c; No. 2
white, 25%a26c; No. 3 white, 24%a25%c;
No. 2 rye, 57a5%gc; No. 2 barley, 35a46c; Philadelphia, Oct. 7 .- Wheat-Firm and c. higher; contract grade, Oct., 72a7ac, orn-Firm, good demand; No. 2 mixed,

Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago, Oct. 7 .- Too few cattle to make

a market were received today and prices were nominal. Good to fancy cattle were

Higher: prime lets brought \$140a4.75 mixed lots, \$1.25a4775; light hogs, \$1.45

4.774g; phys. \$4a4.70; culls and rough lots,
81.50a4. Sheep-Lembs were available at
84.50a5.50; for inferior top natives and at

\$1.5035 for western rangers. Sheep rules at \$233 for common up to \$1.10 for prime

nutives, rams selling at \$2a3.

culls to good, \$3a3.90; Canadas, \$4.75a5.25; dekted heffies, 6a5c.; pickled shoulders, mixed sheep, top, \$434.15; culls to good, .; pickled hams, 854104c. Lard-Steady; \$1.8083.20; wether and yearlings, \$4.256

#### New York Live Stock.

New York, Oct. 7 .- Beeves-No trade; feeling steady. Calves, 400 on sale; slow; common to medium yeals, \$1.50a7; grassers, \$2.57\2; car of good western, \$5.50. Sheep-Dull; choice lambs steady, othera weak to 15c, lower. Sheep, \$2.50a4 culls, \$2.55; lambs, \$4.50a5.59; Canadian lambs, \$5,25a5,50; culls, \$3,50a4, Hogs-Nominally stendy.

#### East Liberty Cattle Market.

East Liberty, Oct. 7.-Cattle-Steady; extra. \$5.50a6; prime, \$5.70a5.90; common, Hogs-Steady; prime mediums, heavy yorkers, \$4.85a4.99; light \$4.95aB: yorkers, \$1.80a4.85; good heavy hogs, \$1.89 a4.99. Sheep-Steady; choice wethers, 4.29a4.29; conimen. \$1.59a2.59; choice lambs, \$5.10a5.25; common to good \$3a5; veal calves, \$5.50a7.

# COLUMBIA COUNTY FAIR.

#### An Interesting Programme Arranged for Bloomsburg This Week.

Bloomsburg, Oct. S .- The Columbia County Agricultural society will hold its forty-fifth annual exhibition on O.tober 10, 11, 12 and 13, beginning on Tuesday and closing on Friday, The management expect to have a larger and better class of exh" its 7 in ever. The races begin Wednesday with :30 class trotting, 2:19 pace, 2:49 pace ind 3:00 trot or pace for firmers' horses. Thursday 2:20 class trotting 2:24 pace and 2:16 trot or pace. Frisaleable at \$5.00a7; modium steers at \$4.50 a5.75; stockers and feeders at \$504.00; hulls, cows and helfors at \$205.25; common day, the closing day, the free for all, 2:30 pace and 2:25 trot. \$3,000 will be to prime calves at \$457; grassers, range cows, heffers and steers at \$2,555,10, and Texas grass steers at \$2,256,30. Hogs-

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Philadelphia Cattle Market.

Finiadelphia Cattle Market, Phindelphia, Oct, I.-Rescipis-Beeves, 479: sheep, 6.257; hogs, 5.56], Elect cat-le, good domaind and extra stock higher and readily sold Extra, 6.654c.1 good,  $k_{3}n34c$ .; medium, 5.554c,; common, 94ac  $k_{3}n, 8heep-finactive and unchanged; ex-$ n, 40; addic, good, 4.64c, medium, 31sz $<math>k_{4}c$ , common, 2.635c, spring lambs, 42:  $k_{4}c$ , for bost western and 65; able for  $k_{4}c$ , at some firm and good domaind, at  $k_{4}c$ , the firm western and 65; able for ale, for best western and Galobie others. Fat cows in fair demand at 3a4: thin do. In light request at \$5a18; mile checked by the expected increase in the visible supply statement Monday. Closed firm at 3ac, net advance. March closed strong: No. 2, 41%c, f, o, b, aoffat and 46%c, clovator. Opened quiet at unchang. d unlose and ruled your stands or market.

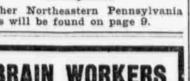
Buffalo Live Stock Market. East Buffalo, Oct. 7.-Cattle-Slow and generally easter, for stockers, other mand. Business was chocked by the scat-city and firmness of ocean tonnare. Closed firm at c. advance. May closed a74c.; Dec., 374c. Oats-Spot steady; No. 2, 26c.; No. 2, 284c.; No. 2 white, 26c.; track white, 30a5c.; No. 2 white, 26c.; ally tower: yorkers, 34.56; heavy and gener-ally tower: workers, 34.56; heavy and medium, the Options nominal. Beef-Quiet; fam-wery duil, 84.75a4.56; Bheep and iamba-turd and lower: best native hands 34.75a.

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this week. Other Northeastern Pennsylvania

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will find an excellent restorative for the fatigue of mental overwork i Horsford's Acid Phosphate



**BRAIN WORKERS** 

New York, Oct. 7.—Flour—Quiet, but very steady at unchanged prices with low grades tending up on account of scarcelty. Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 red, 76% f. o. b. aoflat spot; opened quiet at %c. advance on less decline in cables than expected, and moderate northwest receipts. Ruled very steady but quiet on local covering in anticipation of the holiday at Chiengo Monday. Buying was cal covering in anticipation of the oliday at Chicago Monday. Buying was

ed prices and ruled very steady on small local covering on continued export de-mand. Business was checked by the scar-

Horsford's on wrapper. lly, \$10,50all.50; mess, \$9.50; beef hams, Dull and lower; best native hambs, \$56,20;

Steady: fowns, choice, field, do, fair for good, loal012c.; old roosters, figc.; chick-ens, nearby large, 12c.; small and med-ium do., Joalle.; western do, large, 10a fiel; medium do., Sa%c.; small do., 6a7c. Receipts--Flour, 2.500 barrels and 4.000 sacks; wheat, 17,000 bashels; corn, 88,000; sacks; wheat, 17,000 bashels; corn, 88,000;

New York Grain and Froduce Market.

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Philadelphia Grain and Produce.

Eggs-Quiet, unchanged; fresh nearby

Cheese-Full cream, new, 12%c.

Potatoes-Per bu., 50c. Lemons-45 per box.

tate, 18c

Flour-\$1.50.

ats, 25,000 bushels.