NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

THE POHOQUALINE FISH CASE HEARD

FESTING LAW REGARDING USE OF LANDING NET.

An Array of Legal Talent Working on the Case at Stroudsburg-Is a Fish Caught When on the Hook? Argument Before Judge Craig.

Special to The Scranton Tribune

Stroudsburg, Nov. 2.-The celebrated Pohoqualine fish cases were continued before Judge Allen Craig this after-The defendants in the case are S. P. Wetherell, the wealthy Phila-delphian, and W. T. Elliott, a prominent member of the Quaker City bar. These men are charged with the illegal use of a landing net in the catching of trout. The lawyers argued their side of the case this afternoon. Ex-Congressman John B. Storm and A. Mitchell Palmer, esq., represented the defendants, and ex-Collector Charles B. Staples and W. E. Erdman, esq., appeared for the commonwealth. In the argument for the commonwealth

the position taken was as follows: The act of May 22, 1899, prohibits the making use of any kind of net for the catching of fish and the defendants used a landing or hand net whereby they caught trout in a trout stream and violated the act of assembly. There is no exception allowed a person to make use of a net for fishing except for bait, for angling, for scientific purposes or for catching game fish by order of any member of the state fish commission for the purpose of stocking other waters. The commonwealth took the position that fish are not caught until in the actual possession of the fisherman and that when a fisherman uses a net he uses it for the purposes of obtaining possession of the fish which otherwise might escape. It was further claimed by the commonwealth that in arriving at the intention of the legislature there is nothing in the act nor from the evidence that was offered in explanation of the act whereby it could be inferred that the legislature did not mean to prohibit the use of a land-The commonwealth also contended that trout can be caught with a rod, hook and line without the use of a landing net, and to take the position advanced by the defendants the court would simply be deciding in favor of a class, viz., that part of the fishing fraternity that can afford to buy the finest rods and pharaphernalla, but who to use them must have a landing net which the ordinary country boy or town lad does not need at

This was a question to be decided by the court.

Argument for Defense. The argument for the defense was in substance as follows: The defense claim that the evidence shows that the landing net used was the ordinary net used by all fly fishermen and all the evidence goes to show that the custom of using the landing net has existed from time immemorial and that it was well known to the legislature when our recent fish laws were enacted. They claim that the act of 1899 specifies the net prohibited and does not include in the specifications the landing net. That the legislature must have known at the time of recent fish legislation of this custom, which has been continued until the present day and no attempt has been made to interfere with it. All fishermen testifying in the case swore they used it and without it fishing with a fly would be practically impossible; that not only people of the state generally in fishing with a fly have used the landing net, but the fish com missioners themselves, charged with the execution of the fish laws, testified that they had used it. Judge Craig reserved his opinion.

TUNKHANNOCK.

Special to The Scranton Tribune.

Tunkhannock, Nov. 2.-The bakery and confectionery establishment of D E. Gray was closed by the sheriff on executions issued by D. N. Dershimer and others and a sale of the stock, furniture and fixtures will take place on Monday next. The Habilities of the establishment will run up to about \$5,000 with the city creditors still to be heard from. The assets will run to about the same figure. Mr. Gray has been in business here for many years. Superintendent Nicholson, of the Carbondale Electric light plant, was in town on Wednesday looking over the

Mrs. G. Taylor Griffin, of Wilkes-Barre, is visiting in Tunkhannock. A. L. Ewing, representing S. F. Hess & Co., of Roch ster, N. Y., was in town on Wednesday looking after his firm's nterests in the D. E. Gray matter. The contract for printing the ballots

or this county was awarded to G. S. Baldwin, of the Republican and that dice is getting them out this week. Thomas Harding made the lowest bid or delivering the ballots to the judges of election and he will take them out as soon as they are printed.

John B. Fassett starts on Friday for in extended trip through the west and

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on the way back, visiting his lumber tract in Kentucky. Asa H. Frear, an ex-commisisoner of the county, from Lake Winola, was in town on Thursday.

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY.

south, going from here to Denver and

Special to The Scranton Tribune

Susquehanna, Nov. 2 .- At the residence of Clayton Bazart, in North Jackson on Wednesday morning, November 15, Miss Grace A. Taliman, of North Jackson, and Albert H. Van Demark, of Carbondale, will be united in marriage.

Louis Senger has been appointed territory extending from Port Jervia to Binghamton and also including the Jefferson division. He has entered up-

on his duties. The national fish commissioner will in a few days distribute black bass and lake trout in some of the streams of this section.

Prominent Frie officials arrived in division to inspect the new railroad laid at Arart Summit. Erie Engineer Fox is removing from

Port Jervis to Susquehanna. A number of Susquehanna sports leave for New York on Friday morming to take in the Jeffries-Sharkey

Of late the water in the Susquehanbeen in thirty years.

D. H. Tiffany, a well-known Gibson Harry Holtzheimer, of Amsterdam, N. Y., is visiting Susquehanna rela-

The Congregational church of Harford, this county, will be one hundred years old on June 15 next, and steps are being taken to celebrate the centennial anniversary. The preceding day the students of old Franklin academy, which was finally transformed into the soldiers' orphans schol, wil hold a re-

Ten large switching ongines are being constructed in the Erle snops.

Lanesboro's new firemen's hall is gradually approaching completion, E. R. W. Scale, esq., is in Montroso as defendant's counsel in the Larrabee-Kilsow case, which is on tylal to-

day, before arbitrators. There is at present quite a demand for telegraph operators on the Erie. Martha Sexton, who recently fell from night express train No. 12 at Kirkwood is recovering.

NEW MILFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker have returned from Brooklyn, N. Y., where they have been spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Bannermon, who has been seriously iii. Mrs. Byron Patterson is confined to her home by illness.

Miss Martha Dickerman left town last Wednesday for Utica, N. Y., where she will make her future home. Mr. Bert Partridge, of Ithaca, N.

Y., was calling on old friends in town recently.

Mrs. Fred Clark entertained her Binghamton, last week.

The Ladies' Working guild of the Presbyterian church will hold a busi- quehanna, is on the sick roll. g at the home of Mrs. Ches ter Vail on Wednesday evening, Nov. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sandford, of Glenburn, were pleasantly entertained at the home of D. W. Hager last week, Mrs. L. G. McCollum visited at Great Bend recently.

Mrs. N. P. Finch and children, of Plainfield, N. J., will make their home in New Milford this winter.

Mr. F. L. Bryant called on Jackson friends Sunday. Miss Lena Spencer spent several

days in Harford last week.

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HOME FOR THE AGED.

Dedicated by Bishop Foss at Bala Yesterday.

Philadelphia, Nov. 2.-With pretty nd appropriate ceremonics the Methodist Episcopal home for the aged at Bala, a suburb of this city, was dedicated by Bishop Foss this afternoon. The services were participated in by the sixteen bishops who are attending the semi-annual meeting now being held in this city. The home is built on ground given for the purpose by the late Colonel Jesseh M. Bernett, adjoining the Methodist Episcopal orphange. The structure is designed in the English gothic style of architecture with facings of Port Deposit granite and trimmings of Indiana limestone. The main building is 526 feet in length, 40 feet 4 inches in width, having two wings, one at each end, 68 feet by 40 feet 4 inches, making a hollow court in front 68 feet by 228 feet. Provision has been made for each resident to have a separate room except where husband and wife occupy a double room. The home has been noatly and attractively furnished by the different Methodist churches of Philadelphia and by indiiduals, many of the rooms being furnished in memory of departed relatives and friends. A gothle chapel is situated in front of the home. The winlows in the chapel are all memorials. There are large porches and sun par-lors on both sides of the building.

Following is the board of managers of the new home: President, Mrs. Joseph H. Chubb; vice presidents, Mrs. William Cooper, Mrs. D. H. Bowen, Mrs. James H. Bryson; honorary vice presidents, Mrs. Cyrus D. Foss, A. Winchester, Mrs. J. Hayward, Mrs. H. Perine: recording secretary, Miss B. D. Simons; coresponding secretary, Mrs. W. H. Hickman; treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Senderling; matron, Mrs. M. J. Chesebrough.

ITALIAN BARK SEIZED.

Skipper Charged with Having Sunk a British Fishing Boat.

Folkestone, England, Nov. 2 .- The Italian bark Bersagliere, Captain Costa, bound from Hamourg for Pensacola, was captured off here today, after an exciting chase, by a tug on which were customs officers and a

The captain of the Bersagliere was charged with having sunk a Lowestoft whaler in a collision, and with having left the crew of the latter vessel to

WHITNEY'S WEEKLY **BUDGET OF NEWS**

THE GRIEF OF BROTHER PHILO WETZLER.

Grind of the Divorce Mill in Susquehanna County-Earnings of the Erie-Farmer Regan's Sagacious Dog-Mormon Elders Will Try Again at Susquehanna.

Special Correspondence to The Tribune. Susquehanna, Nov. 2.-Philo Wetzler, eccentric farmer of Great Bend township, a few years since was noted for two peculiarities: profanity and a fenceless farm. He owned a farm, on which a lot of cattle and fifty hogs ran loose. There was not a fence on the farm, but Philo had ten trained dogs to keep his cattle and hogs from special claim agent for the Erie, with straying, and they did their work thoroughly and well.

When Philo became a church mem ber, his habit of swearing grieved him even more than it did those who heard his profanity. He did his best to get the control of his quick temper, which provoked him into swearing, but now and then the temper regained its old power. Then at the next prayer meetown last night by special train. This ing, after one of these lapses, Philo norning they went over the Jefferson would confess his wickedness, and make a pathetic repentance. Once he told how, having found himself swearing at his oxen, he knelt right down at their sides and prayed God to forgive

At a prayer meeting just after th death of his wife, Philo publicly expressed his sorrow over the bereavement, but in terms which leave somena river has been the lowest it has thing to be desired in point of tact; "She was a good wife," said he: "a help-meet to me. She helped to pay for stock and save money. Brethren and sisters. I'd rather lost any pair of

oxen in my yard than lost her." FARMER REEGAN'S DOG. John Reegan, a farmer, living near Guif Summit, owes his life to his dog. On Saturday last Reegan went out on a hill to fell trees. The dog followed him. Reegan cut down a tall oak. It fell and ledged against another tree. Reegan struck the butt of the fallen tree a few sharp blows with the axe, and it slipped off the stump and planed him to the ground. There was depression in the earth under Recgan's body, else he would have been

illed instantly. He shouted. His dog appeared, and, soring the predicament of his master, began to bark, supplementing it with ettempts to pull his master from under the tree. Finding that useless, the dog ran toward the home. Arriving there he sat down in the doorway and howled. The men in the house paid no attention to him. The dog dashed back to his master. In a few moments the howling of the dog was again heard at farmhouse door.

When the door was opened the dog was seen with one of his master's boots in his mouth. The men in the house at once saw that something was wrong, and followed the dog, which still carried the boot. When the tree was reached. Reegan explained that the dog had, after hard work, succeeded in pulling off the boot and taking it away Reegan was soon released. His dog is

RAILROAD MELANGE. There is a rumor that the Erie and

mother, Mrs. D. T. Hauber, of North | the Vanderbilt roads are to be amalgamated.

Erie Engineer Erastus Pillis, of Susthe track on which the "Stourbridge Lion" ran, and one of the first car wheels, were recently uncarthed near The work of burning old Gravity cars

has been completed. Several thousand cars were destroyed. The Eric, all lines, reports for Sentember earnings, \$3,410,696, an increase

of \$473,768 over the corresponding month of last year. The earnings showed an increase of \$61,088.

IN SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY.

Richard N. Brush, Democratic nomiice for sheriff, claims to have the names of several hundred Republicans who will vote for him. If he has them, he will need them. All of the candidates for county office are dong eleventh-hour work this There are wild rumors that

some money is being used, but it is hardly possible. This is not Lackavanna county. Nicholas Stone, an Ararat farmer, may loose his entire hand on account

of a felon. On finger has already been imputated. St. Mary's rectory in Montrose will

se ready for occupancy April 1. It will ost about \$3,500. Great Bend expects to keep her big innnery Intact.

The Montrose shareholders in the Mort see and Lackawanna road still hope to see a statement of the financial condition of the road. They never have George Dixon, who has a very interestseen one. Good things come slowly.

SOME SIFTINGS. No matter how much a candidate

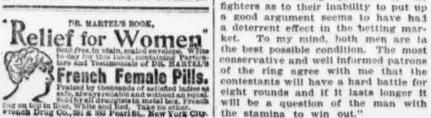
itches for office, he doesn't like to be scrutching. The world does not owe you a living, You owe it a duty of

People are honest in Susquehanna. e houses are kept open all winter. With defaulters it is always fly-time. Much of the charity that begins at me is too feeble to go a-visiting.

Avoid the man whose children hide then he comes home. Don't take too much stock in the Christian who follows his Master from

It is not the face of a check we admire so much as its figure. It is indeed the silent fisherman who ever waits with bated breath.

LITTLE LOCALETTES. Eric Hose company, No. 1, will hold its fourteenth annual ball in Hogan opera house on Wednesday evening, Nov. 29. Doran's full orchestra of Susquehanna will furnish music for the ecasion. Following are the committce of arrangements: Messrs, C. C. Brennan, J. F. Condon, W. F. Moran, T. J. Hennessy, J. E. Callahan, J. W. Barry, C. P. Costello P. J. Kearsey. With the selling of the engine and boiler of the Susquehanna shirt factory, what was once a promising industry is killed as dead as the great grandmother of Christopher Columbus.



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A combination of unfortunate circumstances nearly killed it soon after it

The rumor that money is actually being spent in Susquehanna county to purchase votes makes one shudder and cry real tears. Oh, for the good old days of honest politicians, a free ballot, unpurchasable votes-and threecent whiskey!

Over in Wayne county some cross road postmasters see signs that they will soon catch the axe, and an editor or two in Honesdale are already riding in gore in consequence. Postoffices appear to be paramount to state and no tional issues just now over in dear old Wayne.

THIS AND THAT. There are rumors of impending ewspaper changes in Susquehanna. There are indications that, ere many

years, all of the water in Susquehanna county will be controlled by a very few men, and the consumers will settle accordingly. The new railroad maps for 1900 have no record of the Binghamton, State

Line and Williamsport road. Gone to join the Honesdale Independent's fourtrack railroad from New York to Chicago via Honesdale and the Texas de-Not half a dozen divorces were granted in Susquehanna county this year. Are there fewer misfit marriages

than usual? Perhaps the misfits are too poor to secure a divorce; again, perhaps they prefer "to fight it ut on this line if it takes all"-winter. Quite a number of Susquehanna county sportsmen have gone to the wilds of Pike county in search of deer. There are signs of a good season, it is

There are indications that there will be some very surprised people in this county next Wednesday morning, and not a few wise ones will regret that they ever posed as prophets. And just a few candidates will be sorry that they stood up to be knocked down by the usual majorities."

SHARKEY-JEFFRIES.

The Pugilists in Excellent Condition and Anxious for the Contest-Geo. Dixon Also Training.

New York, Nov. 2.-Jim Jeffries and Tom Sharkey will fight tomorrow night in the arena of the Coney Island Sporting club for the heavyweight championship of the world. Although Jeffries, as the champion and the bigger man, is the favorite of sporting men. many strange stories have been told of him since he went to England and since his return. Billy Delaney, of San Franisco, who trained Corbett for his successful venture against Sullivan, said today:

"My man Jeffries will be heard from to good advantage tomorrow night. I told you months ago before he met Filz that it was a sure thing for him I'ow ke my advice, don't worry about all those stories which you hear of Jim's sickness. He's all right, and lie'll win sure.

The Allenhurst training quarters were deserted late this afternoon. Jeffries, Delaney, Tommy Ryan and a party of attendants closed up the shop and come to New York. Early in the day Will Curley, the English featherweight, left the Allenhurst cottage, accompanied by two of his sparring partners. Eight hours later the entire fighting colony came to this city. Before Jeffries left Allenhurst he had gone over severa! miles at a jog trot, after which be skipped the rope 750 times without misstep, and his leg movement was all that could be desired. Other than this work he did nothing, and simply prepared himself for his "move on Shar-

key," as he facetiously expressed it. When the camp moved from Allenhurst all hands were in the best of spirits, and none of them was more confident than Jeffries. They arrived here late this afternoon and immediately repaired to the Vanderbilt hotel, where Jeffries will rest until tomocrow morning. The seaside resort at New Dorp, Staten Island, where Sharkey has been training for some weeks, was also the scene of an exodus this afternoon. Sharkey, who never seems to tire of work, was on edge late this afternoon when a message came from his manager, Tom O'Rourke, of New York, to break camp and come to the city. ing engagement on hand tonight, has been in training steadily and earnestly with Sharkey for the last five weeks, and both fighters took their releas? from their grueling neighbors as a boon. Sharkey said:

"I'm in tip top condition. So is George here, aren't we?" said the Irish-American sailor, addressing his little dusky partner. "You bet yer life," replied George. Both of us will be on top at the end of the outfit. I'm surer of your success than I am of mine, and that means neither of us can lose."

Sharkey was never in better con ition. He has trained faithfully and in every sense of the word has lived up to the instructions given him by his manager. A comparison between his condition and that of Jeffries could scarcely be drawn. Both are fit. Each has trained assiduously. standing the rumors to the effect that Jeffries is in an unfit condition, he seems to be fit to fight for his and a dozen other men's lives, and as for Sharkey, to use the vernacular, "there is nothing doing," if he needs any improvement to win the championship. A prominent man up town who is in the habit of holding a great muny

"There seems to be a lack of sporting blood, so far as bets go, on tomorrow's ..ght. Interest seems at fever heat and yet men will not wagetheir money. Queer reports in the respective training quarters of the fighters as to their inability to put up a good argument seems to have had a deterrent effect in the betting market. To my mind, both men are la the best possible condition. The most conservative and well informed patrons of the ring agree with me that the contestants will have a hard battle for eight rounds and if it lasts longer it

bets, said tonight:

THE MARKETS.

Wall Street Review.
New York, Nov. 2.—The stock market took on a show of great animation and strength today, and some very striking net gains resulted. The general list, however, though higher in price at the close, developed little activity. The operations, which totated 930,200 shares, sold, were largely confined to the proessional element. The upward movewas obviously based upon the

notably easier tone of the money mar-The largest operations were by powerful pools and strong financial interests which have at command money resources outside the usual money market. The prevailing opinion in Wall street is that prices of stocks would move upwards easily if the obstacle of

stringent money was removed. show diminuition, releasing inver-

ity in Southern Pacific helped the Southwesterns and was based on curent rumors of readjustment of control. The belated movement in Cotton was a factor of strength among both Southern and Southwestern railroads. There were special movements beside in C'eveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis and Chesapeake and Ohio, and some demand for the coalers. The upward movement in the Iron and Steel stocks encountered difficulties as did that in Brooklyn Transit. Speculation in Leather continued on an enormous scale, the stock rising an extreme 31/2 Sugar was also very prominent and rose at one time 5 points. There were notable movements in standard Rope, People's Gas and Manhattan. The extent of the advance invited heavy realizing, especially during the last hour. and some stocks showed reactions of between 1 and 2 points from the highest. The general tendency was downward, in spite of a fresh advance in Southern Pacific and Chesavenke and Ohlo. The upward impetus at the opening was caused by higher quotations from London, and the effect was ex-

Boers at Ladysmith. Manipulation for the rise was very apparent all day. Total sales, 950,200. distributed. Total sales par value, \$3,-

United States old 4's advanced ¼ and

the 3's, new 4's and 5's 1/4 in the price.

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STOCKS.

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Scranton Savings Bank. 235
Seraton Packing Co.
Third National Bank. 425
Dime Dep. & Dis. Bank. 200
Economy Light, H. & P. Co.
Scranton Parking Co.
Lacka. Trust & Safe Dep. Co.
Lacka. Trust & Safe Dep. Co.
Clark & Snover Co., Com. 400
Clark & Snover Co., Com. 400
Clark & Snover Co., Pr. 125
Ser. Iron Fence & Mfg. Co.
Scranton Axie Works
Lacka. Dairy Co., Pr.
Co. Savings Bank & Trust Co.
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The large outstanding short interest in stocks has been palpably uneasy for some time past, and any indication of relaxation in the tightness of money makes them inclined to cover their short contracts. The professional pool operations in a number of prominent stocks today were obviously directed good success. It is very probable, however, that the large buying at other points is based on expectation of a rise in prices on account of a growing public interest in stocks. It is the period of the year in which, under normal circumstances, the extra uses for money In the moving of the crops begins to for employment in stock speculation Expert opinion, however, is by no means unanimous that funds will be released in the usual volume this fall, owing to the marvelous business expansion. Outside the highly speculative industrials, the movement in the rail-roads centered in the Southwestern group. The special strength and activ-

aggerated by the circulation of a canard alleging a disastrous defeat of the

The bond market was active and strong, the demand being very well

decided slump in wheat today. Decembe

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Avenue Butter-Creamery, 23a2ic.; print, 25c.; dairy, firkins, 22a25c.; tubs, 25c. Eggs-Select western, 174c.; nearby,

Cheese-Full cream, new, 1314c. Beans—For bu., choice marrow, \$2.40; medium, (2) pea, \$2.40. Only we for bu., 45c. Potames bo., 40c. Lemons—81,50c.3,75 per box.

Flour-\$1.50. Philadelphia Grain and Produce. Philadelphia, Nov. 2.-Wheat-i_c, low-

er; duil; contract grade, Oct., 69a70c. Corn-1-, ii and 14c. lower; No. 2 mixed, Oats-Stendy: No. 2 white extra. ellipped, 31½x32e.; No. 3 do. do., 30½x31e.; No. 2 mfxed do., 30x30½c. Pototoes— Bulleting : \$182.50. fair to good, per bu., 25a@c. Butter-Firm and prints ic. higher; fancy western creamery, 24tc.; do. prints, 2sc. Eggs
—Firm: fresh nearby, 2ic.; do. western,
20t2a2ic.; do. southwestern,19c.; do. southern, 18c. Cheeze-Unchanged. Refined sugars-Steady, but quiet. Cotton-Firm and 1-16c. higher; middling uplands, 71 1-16c. Tallow-Quiet; city prime in hhds., 4%ad%c.; country do. do., bbls., 4% a5c.; dark do., 4%ad%c.; cakes, 5%c.; grease, 2a4%c. Live poultry-Firmer, better demand; fowls, 2a10c.; old roosters, 7c.; spring chickens, 9a91ge.; exceptiona lots, 10c.; ducks, 9a10c.; turkeys, 9a11c Dressed poultry-Firm, fowls higher; fowls, choice, 101 alle.; do. fair to good, 95 alle.; eld reotters, 75 c.; ell heiß, Clos. fowls, choice, 18 alic.; do, fair to good, 1874, 24; alic.; edd rootters, The.; clo bens, 1874, nearby large, 12alic.; small and modium 183 do, 19alic.; western do, harry, Hal2c.; medium do, 10c; small do, 8a9c; tur-20 leys, choice 12c; do, fair to good, 19a 12c. Receiptr—Flour, 4.000 barrels and 2000 sacks; wheat, 6.000 bushels; corn, 182,000 coats, 19.000 bushels. Shipments—182, Wheat, 1.700 bushels; corn, 121,000 bushels; corn, 182,000 bushels; c

cis; cats, 11,000. New York Grain and Produce Market New York. Nov. 2 .- Flour-More setive. 11519 but easier under larger offerings fellowing the further decline in wheat. -Spot quiet; No. 2 red, 70 c, f. rit, affect spot, and The elevator; No. 175 northern Duluth, He. f. o. b. affect 1874, nertye, new. Options opened weeks at the decline of Sec. and further declined by but reacted partially and closed casy at take, not decline. May closed 77%c.; Dec., 75%c. Corn—Spot weaker: No. 2, 4tc. f. o. b. affoat, and 38%c. elevator. Options opened weak at % a c, ruled duil and closed steady at %3 % net decline.
May closed 35%c.; Per., 287gc. Oats—Spot quiet; No. 2 whi 20c%; track mixed western, 20c30c.; track white western and sinte, 301 nate. Capitons nominal, na busisinte, 30%, 120%, 130% in sominal, no business. Butter Fram: western creamery, 180,20%; do. fr. ex. 185,10%; Julie creamery, 172,20%; state dairy, 180,22%; do. ereamery, 172,20%; state dairy, 180,22%; do. ereamery, 172,20%; small do., 120,21%; large outered, 122, 120%; small do., 120,21%; Eggs—Steady; state and Penna., 20%, 21%; western ungraded at mark lights. graded at mark, liatte.

Chicago Grain and Produce. Chicago, Nov. 2 .- Liquidation encourage

declining to 685c. Part of the less was regained near the end on vering, but the market closed weak at a decline of %ate. Corn and outs declined a WHEAT. Ing. est. est. ing. changed. Cash quotations were as follows Flour-Quiet and easy; No. 2 spring wheat, 69a7le.; No. 3 do. do. 63a 70c.; No. 2 red. 69a7le.; No. 2 oats, 23c.; No. 2 white, 30c.; No. 3 do. 2 the 2 white, 30c.; No. 3 do. 2 the 3 red. (No. 3 do. 3 do. 2 the 3 red. (No. 3 do. 3 do. 3 the 3 red. (No. 3 do. 3 do. 3 the 3 red. (No. 3 do. 3 do. 3 the 3 red. (No. 3 do. 3 do. 3 the 3 red. (No. 3 do. 3 do. 3 the 3 red. (No. 3 do. 3 do. 3 the 3 red. (No. 3 do. 3 do. 3 the 3 red. (No. 3 do. 3 do. 3 the 3 red. (No. 3 do. 3 do. 3 the 3 red. (No. 3 do. 3 do. 3 the 3 red. (No. 3 do. 3 do. 3 the 3 red. (No. 3 do. 3 do. 3 the 3 red. (No. 3 do. 3 do. 3 do. 3 the 3 red. (No. 3 do. 3 do. 3 the 3 red. (No. 3 do. 3 do. 3 the 3 red. (No. 3 do. 3 do. 3 the 3 red. (No. 3 do. 3 do. 3 the 3 red. (No. 3 do. 3 do. 3 the 3 red. (No. 3 do. 3 do. 3 the 3 red. (No. 3 do. 3 do. 3 the 3 red. (No. 3 do. 3 do. 3 the 3 red. (No. 3 do. 3 do. 3 the 3 red. (No. 3 do. 3 do. 3 the 3 red. (No. 3 do. 3 do. 3 the 3 red. (No. 3 do. 3 do. 3 the 3 red. (No. 3 do. 3 the 3 red a5 29; short ribs, \$4.75a5.20; dry satt shoulders, 55a555c; short clear, \$5.35a5.40;

whiskey, \$1.24.

Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago, Nov. 2.-Cattle-Demand did not keep pace with the increased receipts and prices weakened for the general fun, firmness being contined to choice fat heavy beeves. Good to fancy grades sold at \$5,3808.76; common to medium, \$1a 5.45; stockers and feeders, \$2.75x4.80; cows. heiters and bulls, \$1.75x5.19; Texans, \$1.40a4.10; entyes, \$1a7.90. Hogs-Fairly active demand and heavy lots were stead; and pigs were off balee. Fair to prime tablished.

ots, \$4.1255a4.275; heavy packers, \$3.75a. mixed, \$3.95a4.22%; butchers, \$4a4.25; Hight weights, \$3.55a4.225; Directors, \$4a4.25; Hight weights, \$3.55a4.225; pigs, \$3.56a4.10. Sheep—Active demand once more at the recent advance in prices. Sheep were wanted at \$2a2.75 for inferior, up to \$4.25a. for good to choice and western year lings brought \$4.65n4.80; lambs were active at \$4n5.85; rangers selling at \$4.50a Receipts-Cattle, 9.000; hogs, 20,000

Buffalo Live Stock Market.

East Buffalo, Nov. 2 -- Cattle-26 through East Buffalo, Nov. 2.—Cattle—26 through, two sale; light demand, feeling steady; good grades, veals and calves 40 sale, light demand, lower; t 1, 38; fair to good, \$6.508.7.50. Sheep and lambs—24 sale, 7 through, slow, generally lower, prospect weaker; culls to fair, \$1.254.75; top sheep, \$484.25; culls to fair, \$2.5083.50; no Canadas offered, six cars reported. Hors-19 sale, 7 through, slow, lower, to ers and pigs, \$4.20; light mediums. mediums and heavy, \$1.30a4.35

East Liberty Cattle Market. East Liberty, Nov. 2.—Cattle—Steady; extra, \$5.0006; prime, \$5.7005.90; common,

stags and roughs, \$1250 1.00

Hogs-Steady: best heavy hogs No. 2 mixed do., 20a20 c. Potraces-Firm; Penna, choice, per bu., 45a50c.; ers, \$4.25a4.20; pigs and light yorkers, New York and western do. do., 42a43c.; fancy do., 45c.; New York and western, fair to good, per bu., 25a49c. Butter— 2.50; choice lambs, \$4a5.25; common to good, \$3a4.90; veal calves, \$7a7.50. New York Live Stock.

New York, Nov. 2.-Beeves-No trading,

celling steady. Calves...Slow, unchanged: yeals, \$133.50; grassers, \$33.25. Sheep -Firm, good sheep higher: lambs closed fully 15c, lower. Sheep, \$2.5844.50; culls, \$2; lambs, \$5.120 at \$219. Four cars choice

Canada lambs, \$5.75. Oil Market. Oil City, Nov. 2 -- Credit balances 156;

ertificates, no bids or sales. Shipments, 72.209; runs, 82.568.

MRS. EYLER ESCAPES. New Jersey Grand Jury Hears Tes-

timony for Defense.

Trenton, Nov. 2 .- The Mercer county grand jury today concluded its work for the term without finding a bill of indictment against Mrs. Eyler, the principal of the girls industrial school, whom Arthur W. Pishop charged with cruelty to Katie Barlow. The matter was under investigation by the jury and a number of witnesse were examined. Dr. Laura Satterthwaite, the school physician, who testified at the investigation by Governor Voorbees, was not called as a witness, wither was any

of these who gave testimony against Mrs. Eyler at that time. The girl, Katle Barlow, was heard today, and was brought to the jury room by Mrs. Riter, the latter remaining in the antercom until Katle had finished her testimony. Mrs. Eyler was not called. Bishop, the complainant, was called, as was Dr. Witte, the city hospital physician, who claimed that the girl's condition as the result of an overdose of enlowed administered

ENGINEER CLARK SAFE.

Was Not Drowned in a Flood as Reported.

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 2.-The, telegram from Castillo, published here by El Commercio, yesterday, saying Engineer Clark and a party belonging to the United States canal commission had been drowned at the Machucha falls during the recent flood, turned out

The paper today published a dispatch from Castillo, saying that it was Engineer White, and not Engineer Clark, and two of the party belonging to the United States canal commission who were drowned at the place mentioned. which is on the river San Juan.

VENEZUELAN PORT BLOCKADED Commerce at Cabello Stopped by Gen-

erel Castro. Caracas Venezuela Nov. 2.-General Castro leader of the revolution in Venezuela, has formally blocksded Porto General Castro has won two victories

Cabelo, the only port not occupied by his forces, with two cruisers. Commerce with that port has been stopped. over General Hernandez and the forbut light weights were largely 5c. lower mer's government is becoming well es-