THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1900.

NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Susquehanna, Jan. 30 .- The thirtleth ennual ball of the Susquehanna Athletic association, held this evening in Hogan opera house, was largely at-tended and a success in every respect- who was seriously ill. Rev. B. F. Lar-Quite a large number of out-of-town dancers were present. Doran's full orchestra furnished music, and supper was furnished by Bennett, the caterer.

It is understood that congregational services will hereafter be held in the Oakland Methodist church building. The edifice was sold at sheriff's sale on Saturday last, and is not, therefore, owned by the Methodist denomination. Michael Shanahan has returned home from Elmira, where he attended the funeral of his mother, the late Mrs.

Ann Shanahan. Albert Cheeseman, of Gulf Summit, a few days since killed a wildcat weigh-

ing thirty-five pounds. Mrs. Nellle Eastabrook, widow of Elljah Eastabrook, has been granted a pension of \$12 per month.

Thomas J. Tingley has been appoint-ed foreman of the Eric carpenter shop, to succeed the late Sylvester L. French.

Miss Bessie Condon, a postulant in St. Rose's convent. in Carbondale, was in town on Sunday, attending the funeral of her father, the late John

Condon, Mrs. John Clappes, of Lancsboro, is gradually recovering from the effects of a severe surgical operation.

In the Methodist Episcopal parsonage on Saturday evening, by the pastor, Rev. Charles Henry Newing, Miss Minnie E. Zeh and Miles Haves, both of Gallupville, N. Y., were united in theria. marriage

Deputy Sheriff H. S. Conklin, of Montrose, cas officially cagaged in town on Monday.

Locomotive No. 1170, built for the Erie by the Rogers Locomotive works, in "aterson, went to the Western division on Sunday. It weighs ninety-five tons, and its boller, cabs and the tank with interment at Forty Fort. are constructed entirely of steel. The At a meeting of the minitank has a capacity of about eight thousand gallons of water. It is of the "Mother Hubbard" class. in Philadelphia, Wednesday evening, a paper will be read by William Grif-

A good-sized Susquehanna delegation is in Montrose, doing penance at county court. The evangelistic services in the First

Presbyterian church are being well attended. A great religious awakening is expected. It is reported that Rev. E. R. Allen,

the able pastor of the Susquehanna Baptist church, may become pastor of the Honesdale Baptist church. Montrose is revelling in the delights

of mumps and measles. There is enough of them to give every family in the old town their choice of the two evils.

It is reported that the Delaware and Hudson company will secure ten auditional crews. This strengthens the belief that the east-bound coal now shipped over the Jefferson branch to Susquehanna, thence to New York over the main line, will be sent over the 5th. Delaware and Hudson's new steam road between Carbondale and Honesdale. Light trains would of necessity be run over the mountain, but the sav- dered a farewell reception in the ing in mileage would be considerable.

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been called to Kingsley Friday on account of the serious illness of his sister. She was somewhat improved when he left her bedside.

Rev. J. M. Correll and wife, of Jackson, were called to the central part of rabee supplied his pulpit Sabbath and preached here in the evening. Rev. A. D. David is continuing his

meetings here yet. Rev. D. C. Barnes, of Lanesboro, is engaged in a series of meetings at Stevens' Point, with very encouraging indications. Rev. P. R. Tower will help him some this week.

The explosion at Ashley last Thursday evening was heard and felt here in Thompson, as well as at Jackson, Gibson and Harford.

R. E. McMinn, of South Canaan, is visiting his brother, James McMinn, at North Jackson, this week, whose condition does not improve.

Nelson Walker and wife, of Bradford, Pa., visited at his uncle's N. S. Foster, today, and will return to their home tomorroy

Manley M. Latham has gone to firing on the Eric, with headquarters at Carbondale.

PITTSTON.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Pittstop, Jan. 30 .- The employes of the Avoca silk mill went on strike today, owing to the refusal of their em-

ployers to grant them an increase in A 12-year-old son of Charles Miller, of Duryea, died last evening of diph-

The Eagle Hose company has received a donation of \$100 from the Pennsylvania Coal company. The firemen expect to clear about \$2,000 frem their fair, heid last week.

The funeral of the late H. E. Coward, of West Pittston, will take place Wednesday afternoon at 2.50 o'clock, At a meeting of the mining and

metal section of the Franklin institute. fib, of West Pittston, on the "Flushing

of Culm Into Anthracite Coal Mines." Patrick J. Ford, of Cork Lans and Miss Katie Mullin, of Browntown. were united in marriag - at 4.30 o'clock this evening in St. John's Roman Cath-

Miss Tillie McCabe, of Avoca, acted as bridesmaid, while Manus Granahan was best man. littston was twice defeated in basket ball games at Armory hall last

lic church, by Rev. Father Quinnan.

evening, the score being as follows: First team game-Bloomsburg normal school, 22; Pittston Young Men's Christian association, 12, second team game-Wyoming seminary, 5; Pitts-

Hi Henry's minstrels, which include two Pittston boys, David Carter and Will Probyn, as solo artists, will be seen in Music hall Monday, February

Rev. Claude G. Langford, who has recently resigned the posterate of the Water street Baptist church, was tenchurch lecture room this evening.

CECIL THE FIRST.

Rhodes, "The Man Who Eats a Country for His Breakfast." A very readable character sketch of Cecil Rhe des appears in Ainslee's, written by Allen Sangree, a correspondent recently returned from South Africa-He says in part:

"In the land that bears his name Cecil Rhodes receives the homage of monarch. He stands for the country's rise or fall. He is the source of good and evil; praised for completing a rall-road and blamed for a continued drought. Among white men he is a subject of hero worship. To black men he represents the whole of the Anglo-Saxon race. They call him 'Separator of Bulls.' 'Son of the Great White Queen' and 'the man who cats a country for his breakfast.' To them he is Destiny itself.

"The first thing you notice about Mr. Rhodes is an absence of affectation. He receives allke the day laborer and the foreign minister. In voice, manner and conduct he is ever the same, Nothing is studied. Unlike most human beings, he is not an actor. There is nothing mysterious about him. He makes of no subterfuge, but comes straight to the point. In conversation he meets your eye squarely and impresses you with his sincerity. 'I could not stand out against him,' wailed Barney Barnato when berated by a friend for merging his diamond interests with the De Beers Syndicate, 'Iljust roped me in-roped me in because I knew he spoke the truth."

"This ingenuousness disarms you one moment, but engages your admiration the next. It is instantly forced upon you that here is a man who holds life too serious and brief for a masquerade, whose thoughts are detached from netty and engrossed in vast ideas. Mr. Rhodes gives evidence of this by breaking off conversation when it becomes small, and concentrating his mind on some entirely foreign subject.

RHODES THINKS IN TONS. "You need not talk with Mr. Rhodes

five minutes to learn that he is a think-Dr. Jameson and other lieutenants er. who have achieved more or less distinction seem but as moths flying about Twice joyful are the people in thy policy; an arc light. They think in pennyweights; Rhodes in tons. He never bothers in details; they take care of themselves, 'Half the time he does not even have pocket money. Traveling on a street car in Cape Town one day, he found himself without the necessary 'tocky' (threepence), and accepted

"'Rhodes,' exclaimed the American conductor, in writhing sarcasm, 'Dusty Roads, I guess.' Indeed, the Colossus looked rather dusty, having been on a tramp along the docks. The detail of dress, however, is one to which he is especially indifferent. His favorite garb is a white flannel shirt with a polkador tie, sofet felt hat and modest gray or black clothes. He wears no diamonds. In this costume I saw him call upon Sir Alfred Milner, at the Executive Mansion, ' The flunky at the door, nevertheless, cracked his spine in making an obeisance.

"But Mr. Rhodes' clothes attract your attention last, so domineering, almost oppressive, is his presence. Not that he is unlike other men-an immune to human passion, frailties and luxuries. Far from it. 1 noticed that he greatly enjoys a good cigar, drinks Scotch whiskey and champagne.

HIS INDIFFERENCE TO WOMEN. "Cecil Rhodes is a keen observer, a philosopher, shrewd of wit, not given

counts, census papers, etc., and all the usual accumulation of a government office-dry and uninteresting on the whole, but abounding in details which are of the greatest value to the his-torian and archaeologist. The more attractive fields of general and scientific literature were not, however, un-

represented, for we have works on medicine, diseases of women, veterinary surgery, and mathematics; but the gem of the collection is a royal ode, or hymn of welcome addressed to Usertesen III., apparently by the people of the Fayoum.

After long and patient work, these broken and torn fragments have been arranged, and are now published with autotype reproductions, transcripts and partial translations by Mr. F. Llewellyn Griffith. The poem to Usertesen 111. is written in a fine, bold, hieratic hand upon a papyrus measuring 46 inches in length and 12 in width, and consisted, when complete, of six stanzas of ten lines each. Its value lies in its being certainly the oldest poem

in the world, nearly fifteen centurles before the time of Moses; and also in the wonderful way in which it describes, in most figurative language, the great work that the king had done in the expansion of the Egyptian canpire.

Homage to thee cur Horus divine of beings. Protecting the land, and widening its

boundaries, Enclosing the two lands, within the compass of his hands, and selzing the nations in his grasp.

The tongue of his Majes, y bindeth Nubia, his utterances put to flight the Bedouin.

one of youthful vigor, guarding his frontier; suffering not his subjects to faint; but causing all the people to repose unto dayaght. to his trained youth, in their slum-

bers, his heart (mind) is their protection. His decrees have formed his boundaries;

his word maketh strong the two resions.

Twice joyful are the gods; thou hast es-tablished their offerings. Twice joyful are thy forefathers: thou hast increased their portions. Twice joyful is Egypt in thy strong arm;

thou hast protected the ancient regime.

thy mighty spirit hath taken upon itself their welfare.

Twice joyful are thy pald young troops: thou hast made them to prosper. Twice joyful are thy veterans: thou hast made them renew their youth.

Twice is the lord of his city: he is as it were a dike damming the stream in its water floods.

Twice great is the lord of his city; he is as it were a cool shelter, letting every man repose unto daylight. ice great is the lord of his city; he is as it were an asylum; delivering the

frightened one from his enemy. ice great is the lord of his city; he is as it were a verdant shade and cool place in the time of harvest.

vice great is the lord of his city; he is as it were a corner warm and dry in the time of winter. wice great is the lord in his city: he is

as it were a rock barring the blast in the time of tempest. The closing lines are:

He hath come: he hath made the people of Egypt to live: he hath destroyed its afflictions. He hath come: he hath made men and

women to live; and hath opened the throat (voice?) of the captives. He hath come: we nurture one:

bury our aged ones (in peace).

A Peculiar Situation. "My son and I are in a very droll posi-

tion just now. "What is it?" "I'm afraid he is going to get married,



There is a place in the pilgrimage of life where | help. A great many mothers like Mrs. Anderson the fondest husband must unclasp his wife's hand in the following testimonial, have been great suffer-and let her go on alone to tread the "Valley of the ers until some chance word has directed them to Dr. shadow of death." Presently, perhaps, she comes back to him, white and wan, a babe at her breast and a new light in her eyes, the light of the dawn of motherhood. And sometimes the husband gropes through blinding tears to a white, cold bed, to look upon a white, cold face, which cannot feel the kiss which falls upon it.

Motherhood is the supreme glory of woman. And, spite of pain and peril, in endless generations she treads that "valley of the shadow," happy to come back again to life and light with the magnificat of Mary upon her lips.

No man can share either the mysteries or miseries of motherhood. Only a mother, who has tasted the same cup of blended sweet and bitter can sympathize with a mother. Only a mother can fitly have a message for other mothers. And this message for mothers comes from those who speak by right of suffering.

The greatest and grandest message that any mother could hear would be this : Motherhood is robbed of its pangs and perils. It is possible to be that healthy condition of mind and body which the "joyful mother of children" without the pre- makes the birth hour easy and gives the baby hapnatal anxiety and depression, or the post-natal weak- piness and health. But these experiences do not ness and suffering so generally asso-

ciated with maternity. That is the substance of this message of mothers to mothers.

A GRATEFUL MOTHER,

"About two years ago I was confined to my bed," writes Mrs. T. A. Ragan, of Norris, Watauga Co., N. C. "I could not move without trembling all

aching in my back and legs, constipa-tion, bloating in my face, hands, feet and legs, and such pains and heaviness in my lower parts, I could not stand on my feet. These have I suffered from for nine ears. I have taken three bottles of your 'Favorite Prescrip-tion,' two of Gold-

ery,' and some of your 'Pleasant Pel-lets.' The medicines have cured me

of fullness in my stomach, for which I could not rest, and many other bad feelings. It saved my baby's life, as I had had miscarriages before and could do nothing to prevent them. I thought there was no chance this time, but by the use of Dr. Pierce's wonderful medicines I got stouter all the time instead of weaker. With all my other children I suf-fered all that flesh could, and live. At birth would suffer so long and hard would be almost helpless for several days; could not bear any noise nor talk much; could not get out of bed under two weeks without help. This time when I was confined I was not as bad, did not suffer very hard nor very long. My neighbors were surprised to see me laugh and talk with them. I got up the third day without any help, sat up for a short time and felt well enough to sit up all day. Could have gone to work in two weeks. I have not been as easy to take cold since I took your medicine, as I was before. I am well and hearty, can sleep well all night, and do a good day's work without feeling tired at night. I cannot tell half what Dr. Pierce's medicine has done for me. It will do all that is claimed for it-prevent miscarriage and render childbirth easy. It has given me a bright little boy, and I would not have had him had it not been for your wou-derful medicine. I cannot say too much in praise of it; I think it is worth its weight in gold. I thank God for my life and Dr. Pierce for my health."

Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and the use of it has brought a perfect and permanent cure.

"A TRUE MOTHER'S FRIEND."

"I would like to express my gratitude for the benefit re-ceived from your wonderful medicine, 'Favorite Prescrip-tion," writes Mrs. H. C. Anderson, of South Britain, New Haven Co., Coun., (Rox 133). During the first month of pregnancy I could not keep anything on my stomach. Was so sick that I had to go to bed and stay for weeks. I tried different doctors, but with little benefit. I read about many being helped by using your medicine so I thought I would give it a trial. I began to take your 'Favorite Prescription' in November and I had a nice little baby girl in February following. My baby weighed over eight pounds. I was only in Rovenber and 1 had a nice little baby girl in February following. My baby weighed over eight pounds. I was only in hard labor about one hour and got along nicely during confinement; was up and dressed on the eighth day. I never had the doctor with me at all. My friends thought that I was sick a very short time. I think Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is indeed a true mother's friend for it helped me wonderfully."

Even if these two experiences stood alone they ought to be enough to induce every mother to begin the use of "Favorite Prescription," in order to enjoy

stand alone. They are multiplied by thousands. Half a million women and more have testified to the lasting benefit derived from Dr. Pierce's medicines.

A MOTHER'S SUFFERING.

"I have long thought it my duty to write to you a few lines to let you know what your 'Favorite Prescription ' has done for me," writes Mrs. Euphemia Falconer, of Trent, Muskegon Co., Mich. "I am twenty seven years old; have been married ten years. I am the mother of four children. My first two babies were stillborn, and I suffered everything but death. My friends all thought that I could

never recover. I was reduced to 109 pounds. When I was about three months along for my third child, I was taken with hemorrhage, or flooding, and came near having a miscarriage from female weakness. For two months I was under the care of our doctor, but was get-ting weaker all the time. One day I hap-pened to come across one of your little books and I read it through, and the next day I sent and got three bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one bottle of 'Pellets.' I improv-ed so fast I continued

"A TRUE MOTHER'S FRIEND."

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to take your medicine until baby was born, and he is healthy and all right. He is four years old. My baby girl is two years old. My health has been good ever since. I now weigh 165 pounds."

This is the message to mothers-from mothers who have a right to speak: Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong, sick women well. It dries debilitating drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It strengthens the nervous system, increases the appetite and induces refreshing sleep. By building up the entire feminine organism, "Favorite Prescription" gives strength to mothers to bear children with ease, and to nurse them with joy. It is a temperance medicine, free from alcohol and narcotics. Sick women suffering from "female troubles" are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. In more than thirty years Dr. Pierce as chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N.Y., assisted by his staff of nearly a score of specialists, has treated and cured over half

over. The doctor said it was liver, stomach and heart trouble. About a year ago when my husband consulted you for me I could not sleep, nor eat any-thing without great distress in my stomach. I soon received your kind advice and began the use of your medicine. It has cured me of my troubles, such as sick headaches, from which I suffered fifteen years, and an en Medical Discov-

church is rehearsing a cantata, which He only Repeats What Has Been it will probably produce in February.

At Riverside, the western suburb of Great Bend, on Monday morning the residence of Mr. Shaw took fire and was consumed, together with the contents. The loss is estimated at \$1.000, with no insurance.

A number of freight and switching locomotives are being constructed in the Susquehanna shops.

Engineer Abram Jordan purchased the Oakland Methodist church edifice, at sheriff's sale, on Saturday last. Until further notice, Rev. Dr. Edward Taylor, of Binghamton, will conduct services in the church.

The Susquehanna county newspapers In the "combine," up to date, are the Susquehanna Ledger-Transcript and the New Milford Advertiser, with several outlying districts yet to be heard from. "Let the good work go on!"

A number of bloodthirsty Susquehanna county young men express their cagerness to fight the British-by cable

It is reported that the matter of the removal of the Brandt chair factory to Hallstead will be definitely settled within a very few days.

At the Susquehanna Athletic club's annual ball this evening, Daniel Furey and Miss Mame Taskey led the grand march.

The Baptist congregation will at once begin candidating for a new pastor.

An effort will be made during the present year to crect a Baptist church. edifice at Brushville, a suburb of Susnuchanna. The society in that place was organized last fall, principally by former members of the Baptist church n Susquehanna.

THOMPSON.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Thompson, Jan. 30 .- John Clapper, of this township, is serving his county as juror at Montrose this week R. F. Howard was in Binghamton

Monday. Rev. P. R. Tower returned to his nome here Monday afternoon, having



Said Around the Globe.

an encouraging study for the senti-It has been demonstrated repeatedly mental. In the knowledge of South Africans he has never shown attention in every state in the union and in to any woman. Disappoint d-in-love many foreign countries that Chamberstories about him go the rounds at inlain's Cough Remedy is a certain pretervals, but are never verified. There ventive and cure for croup. It has seems to be little room in his make-up become the universal remedy for that for that sort of thing. He treats the disease. M. V. Fisher, of Liberty, gentler sex with indifference and even Va., only repeats what has been said around the globe when he writes: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Renedy in my family for several years and always with perfect success. We believe that it is not only the best cough remedy, but that it is a sure cure for croup. It has saved the lives of our children a number of times. This remedy is for sale by all druggists. Matthews Brothers, wholesale and re-

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a settlement will be effected.

Asking Too Much.

The employes of the Avoca silk mili, numbering about three hundred, went on strike with the intention of remaining our until their difficulties are adjusted. They complain of low wages beauty. and too long hours. On Monday even-"While this might be construed as a ing the girls met and effected an understanding in the manner they were to conduct the strike. A committee was

"While this might be construed as a "littleness." it is a peculiarity of the man that falls in line with his life's aim and work. He holds that the un-married man will take greater risks and accomplish more for him on the fringe of civilization. He looks at it in appointed to wait on Mr. Ashley, and when this committee went to work yesterday morning the officials refused to fringe of civilization. He looks at it in receive them and discharged them at a purely business way, and is willing The feelings among the girls to pay the highest prices for the most The seemed to assume the proportions of efficient work.

"Rhodes' face and form command an uprising and when the whistle blew at 1 o'clock not one employe responded your respect. His forehead is massive. The grayish light hair lays rather close to his head, and is inclined to curl. The cars and nose arc big: the chin firm, prominent and double. The brows and Atchison, prf. to the call. They ask for \$3.25 per week for eight hours' work, or \$3.50 for ten hours' work. Mr. Ashley arrived in ears and nose are big; the chin firm, prominent and double. The brows are town yesterday, and it is possible that heavy and overshadow bright, keen and thoughtful gray eyes. His mouth The remains of John Murphy, who was killed in the yards of the Hartford indicate, s verity, sarcasm and determination. His neck is thick, his shouland New Haven yards on Saturday. ders strong, his hands muscular, with fingers broad at the ends. He is of arrived in town on Monday evening and were taken to the family residence medium height, his body heavy. In his on the West Side. The remains were in charge of Conductors B. F. Quinnan forchead you see where gigantic ideas and Orville Mott, of the Semaphere are generated: in his chin how they lodge, No. 551, Brotherhood of Railroa ! are carried out. The lines of his mouth tell you plainly that slight infringe-Trainmen. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Interments of the ethical code are not to ment will be made in St. Mary's cemeinterfere in his project: that the end justifies the means." At the Republican caucus held on

Monday evening, Thomas Rowlands was elected school director, and Pat-OLDEST POEM IN THE WORLD.

rick McNulty and George Webber Ode to King Usertesen III. Now First Turned Into English After Joseph, the eight-months-old son of 5,500 Years. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scott, died on From the London Standard, Monday evening of bronchitis. The funeral will take place this afternoon. Near to the pyramid at Illahun, Prof. Interment will be in St. Mary's ceme-

Petrie found during his explorations in 1888-1890 the extensive town occupied Wiconisco tribe, No. 229, Improved by the workmen employed by Userte-Order of Redmen, will meet this evensen II. in building his pyramid and ing. All members are requested to be other public works. In the office wh

records of the town ware h Prof. Petris discovered a bare m TO Cure La Grippe in Two Days er of appyri. Most of these were ficial and legal documents, relating Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. the works carried on, accounts of p All druggists refund the money if its ments to workmen, of food and pr fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature slons received and issued, fiscal

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to long speeches, brave, and lavish and he is afraid I am going to get mar-with money when he thinks it profit- ried."-Detroit Free Press. able to be so. His countenance is not



Wall Street Review.

New York, Jan. 30.-The stock market threw off its lethargy and inertness to day in a very impressive manner. There was oulte an active demand for stock

gentler sex with indifference and even rudeness. For his two sisters alone does he exhibit fondness, and they, in turn, have the reputation of being man-haters.' "Nothing aggravates Mr. Rhodes more than for one of the Chartered company's employes to get married. I came down from Beira on a German steamer with a newly wedded couple who were returning to England most dejected. The bridegroom had been a trusted lieutenant in Rhodesia, and went home on a leave of absence at his general's suggestion. When he re-turned with a rosy-cheeked bride, how-ever, Rhodes received him coldly, and femanty. The destination of the strength South Africa was ruinous to a woman's beauty. a more sedate manner, but still upward. But while this is true of a retrospective

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Beans-Per bu., choice marrow, \$2.10; medium, \$2.20; pea, \$2.29, Onions-Per bu., 45c.

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009 hushels; oats, 6,000 bushels. Ship-ments, 3,000 bushels; corn, 26,000 bushels; oats, 8,000 bushels. mixed stockers, \$1,25a3.85; selected feedmixed stockers, 3:25.3.3.5; selected feed-ers, 34.20a,186; good to choice cows, 5:40a, 4.50; heifers, 8:25a5; canners, 5:25a2,85; buils, 52.50a;40; celv;4, 5;50a8,10; fed Texas beeves, 8:a5.20 Hogs-Generally foc, lower; good clearances; mixed and burchers, 51.56a4,77b; good to choice heavy, 81.76a4,72b; rough heavy, \$1.55a4,65; hight, \$1.45a4,70; built of sales, 31.65a4,75; heave and Lambs-Steady to higher; top hambs, \$7; mative welbers, \$1.56a5,35; western humbs, 35a6,96; Receipts-Cattle, 5,000 head; hogs, 25,000 head; sheep, 16,000 head. New York, Jan. 39 .- Flour-Weak and

New York Grain and Producs.
New York, Jan. 20.—Flour—Weak and unsettled but not contably lower, at-though bids were reduced calls, at the close. Wheat-spatienes, No. 2 red, 76%, f. o. b. atloat, No. 1 norther built, 81%, f. o. b. atloat prompt No. 2 red, 76%, f. a. b. andhit prompt No. 2 for an and prompt No. 2 for an and 76%, f. a. b. andhit prompt No. 2 for a norther to bailed rates, fasted with the neary Hauly, fight, for an and prompt No. 2 for a state and removes and laudidation; closed state, flatge detern, based in the state of the state

New York Live Stock.

New York, Jan. 20.- Beeves-Nominally stendy; colves, market stendy; all sold; venis, Sag. harayard calves, nominal, sheep and Lamba-Market active; sheep, 445.79; hambs, \$7.30a7.65; Hogs-Market firm, \$5.505.25; plgs, \$5.1555.25;

Oil Market.

Oll City, Jan. 59.—Credit balances, \$1.68; certificates closed cash offered. \$1.68%; no sales; shioments, 153.348 harrels; aver-age, \$1.75 (arrels; runs, \$5.065 barrels; average, \$5.090 barrels.

Chicago Grain and Produce. Chicago, Jan. 20. – Persistent liquidation, aniamted by disappointing coblex, a re-pert that LaPhata effected Liverpool wheat under America, and the assertion that the plaque in the Argenine would not materially curial exports from that source turned the scale against the wheat bulls today. Corn closed 4.c. and cats i.e. under yesterday. Provisions at the close were failing dorressed. Cash quo-tations were as follows: Plour-Stendy; No. 2 red. 68426c; No. 2 corn. 2014are; No. 2 red. 68426c; No. 1 corn. 2014are; No. 2 red. 68426c; No. 2 corn. 2014are; No. 2 red. 68426c; No. 3 corn. 2014are; No. 2 red. 68426c; No. 1 corn. 2014are; No. 2 red. 68426c; No. 2 corn. 2014are; No. 2 red. 68426c; No. 1 corn. 2014are; No. 2 red. 68426c; No. 2 corn. 2014are; No. 2 red. 68426c; No. 3 corn. 2014are; No. 2 red. 68426c; No. 1 corn. 2014are; No. 2 red. 68426c; No. 1 corn. 2014are; No. 2 red. 68426c; No. 2 No. 2 red. 6842 CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought



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