# THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1900.

AVOCA.

It is now almost a week since the

employes at the slik mill initiated a

strike and since then everything re-mains unchanged. Mr. Ashley came up

from Hackettstown, listened to the committee appointed to state their

grievances, and emphatically refused

to accede to their demands. He lost

no time in returning to his home, feel-

only \$2 per week in the mill, but when

pay day comes around she finds a de-

duction from this amount, even though

she is present every day and is at her

post from morning until night. The

strikers are firm and on Saturday even-

ing they effected a union and deter-

mined not to report until their de

fever. The parents are extremely un-

deceased, but the wasted form plainly

bore traces of the great pain he had

endured during his prolonged illness.

The services at the church were con-

ducted by Rev. D. T. Smythe, who

preached a sermon that conveyed a

lesson to all that were present, also

Rev. and Mrs. D. T. Smythe will

February 12 is the day appointed by

ourt to hear applications for Avoca

Mrs. Ulysses Birley, of Atlantic City,

Michael Dougher, of the West Side,

has returned home, after several weeks

visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs.

Misses Mattie and Emma Deeble are

Miss Blanche Sanders entertained the

members of the West Pittston High

school class at her home on Lincoln

BRADFORD COUNTY.

visiting friends in Olyphant.

Stafford, who was seriously ill in Mar-

the guest of Mrs. Anthony Swift, of

iquor licenses.

the West Side.

quette, Michigan.

cemetery.

# NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

# SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Susquehanna, Feb. 4 .- The next conference of the Baptist ministers of the Bridgewater association will be held at Halistead on Monday. Following is the programme arranged: 2 p. m., opening service, Rev. I. D. Mallory; "Denominational Fellowship," Rev. J. C. Madden; "Denominational Loyalty," Rev. W. C. Tilden; "Exegosis," Rev. E. R. Allen; "Music in Worship," Rev. E. K. Thomas; business and adjournment. Evening session: Music by the Hallstead choir; "Echoes from the State Meetings," Rev. M. J. Watkins; address, Rev. Dr. L. M. Hagner, of Binghamton, subject, "Moses and the

The Crescent club held a pleasant hop on Friday evening in Hogan opera house.

F. T. Burke, of Choconet, has been appointed mercantile appraiser by the commissioners of Susquehanna county. Frank E. King, of Susquehanna, has become an attache of the Crandall House in Binghamton.

Doran's Susquehanna orchestra furnished music for a ball in Hancock on Friday evening. The Rag Time Social club will hold

a masquerade ball in Hogan opera house on Wednesday evening, Feb. 21. Music will be furnished by Doran's Susquehanna orchestra. Harry G. Pride, of the Journal, has taken a position in the Erie printing

H. E. Holmes has removed from Glen Hazel to Susquehanna.

Congressman C. Fred Wright is home from Washington. The names of the pupils in the

schools of Susquehanna county are desired by the Susquehanna Historical society.

In the stomach of a Hancock cow were found five large nails, a piece of brass, one buckshot and a dime. It is surmised that the owners of the cow became thirsty and killed the cow to get the dime.

The Susquehanna County Medical society will meet in Hallstead on Tuesday next, when several important papers will be read.

Rev. John Davis, formerly pastor of the Baptist church, has been holding about it they thought little of it una series of evangelistic meetings in Lestershire. He is now laboring in Reading. During the summer months he will hold meetings in Chicago.

Rev. J. C. Madden, pastor of the Baptist church in Dimock, will remove to Roxbury, New York. William O'Neill, late of the Tarbell

House, in Montrose, has taken a position in the Crandall House, in Binghamton. It is said that there are forty-eight

old maids in the village of Pleasant Mount.

Hallstead people are agitating the subject of building a foot bridge across the river between that borough and Great bend, using the old Delaware, Lackawanna and Western piers. A number of Susquehanna county neonle will go to Scranton on Tuesday evening to attend the banquet of Key-

stone academy, of Factoryville. The marriage of Miss Kayser, of Susquehanna, to a Deposit business man | Saturday morning.

ing, perhaps, that his presence is not 1900, all temporary loans had been required in Avoca while he pays three paid and all the Susquehanna-Oakland bridge bonds had been paid, except or four overseers for that purpose. In this he is mistaken. It might pay Mr. \$3,000, which is not due until Aug. 12. Ashley to spend a few months in Avoca Charles E. Moxley, the able and popand investigate the condition of affairs ular county superintendent of schools. There would then be less cause for the is ill with malarial fever at his home wrongs that the employes complain of. in Hallstead. It is not enough that a girl receives

Miss Lucy M. Morie, for years a teacher in the Montrose public schools, recently died at Palo Alto, California. She was attending the Leland Stanford university. local teachers' institute will

A Feld in Hopbottom, Feb. 10. Editor Psalmaus Moore, of the Great Bend Plaindealer, is the Republican

candidate for burgess of Great Bend. Mornin' merry Mayor More!

THOMPSON.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Thompson, Feb. 4.-The Honesdale district Epworth League convention will open in the M. S. church, Thompson, Tuesday evening, February 6, and close Wednesday evening. A fine programme will be given. Rev. G. H. Prentice, of Moscow, is president of the convention, and will preside. The league here is making arrangements

for the entertainment of the delegates and a profitable and pleasing time is anticipated. S. D. Barnes entertained the grip

last week, and as a consequence he remained in-doors the meanwhile. Mrs. W. W. Messenger has been confined to her bed by sickness for sev-

ernl days. Our undertaker, A. H. Crozier, was called to Lake View last Wednesday to bury the wife of L. D. Hall, of that place.

volcing a deserved tribute to the blame-The oyster supper and dance at less life of the deceased. Miss Mary Grange hall last week proved the Hastle feelingly sang "Home Land," drawing card of the season, if half of and the choir sang "In My Father's the reports are true. Home Are Many Mansions," two of his

C. Me Lewis and wife have returned favorite hymns. The pall-bearers were J. T. Widdal, William McGrath, Hugh to their home here after a ten days' visit with friends in Binghamton and Graham, James O'Malley, John Schultz Sidney, N. Y. and Edward Laird. Interment was

C. F. Waterman is slowly recovering made in Langeliffe cemetery. from his recent illness. Helen, the three-year-old daughter

leave today to spend a week with of G. I. Clark and wife, told her pafriends in Lebanen and Philadelphia. rents at noon the other day that her arm was lame, but as she made no ado til the evening. When putting her to

bed they discovered semething was wrong and called the doctor who found it out of joint at the elbow. E. N. Randall, of Binghamton, was

doing business here Saturday. H. Walker, of Binghamton, visited his sister, Mrs. N. S. Foster, Fri-

day. Manly Wrighter and wife entertained at dinner Friday Rev. L. Cole and wife, Rev. P. R. Tower and wife

and Rev. A. D. David. Mrs. Ada Terrell made a business hill on Friday evening. trip to Binghamton Wednesday last. Mis. Henry Walker and son, of Scranton, and Mrs. William Snedecher

and Mrs. George Fletcher, of Great Specia, to the Scranton Tribune. Bend, visited at Mrs. August Smith's Towanda, Feb. 4 .- One may be asa day or so ago. sured of seeing a fine minstrel show Postmaster B. F. Barnes was doing

whenever in reach of a date for Hi business in Susquehanna Saturday. Henry's company of fifty artists. They The Wright house at Ararat belongwill appear at Hale's opera house on ing to the Eric company, was burned Tuesday evening, Mr. Hi Henry bears Here Is a Chance to Do Some One a Kindness. If the reader of this should chance to know of any one who is subject to attacks of bilious colic he can do him no the fact. greater favor than to tell him of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It always gives prompt relief. For sale by all druggists.

# The Awful Life of a Lawful Wife.

All have been told "Ignorance is the Mother of Crime," and that no crimes are so severely punished as those committed against Nature. The courts only echo the voice of Nature when they affirm :

mands are granted. Emma, the fourteen-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph "Ignorance of the law does not excu guilt." It is these fundamental facts the operations of natural law that make it possible for a woman who enters the mar-riage relation with the full sanction of the law of the land and love of her heart, to be condemned to an awful life of servitude Dommermuth, died yesterday morning

and suffering. Don't let her smile deceive you. She has trained herself to bear what she looks upon as part of the burden of her state. The underlying reason of this sad con-dition of affairs is ignorance. The young girl grows to womanhood ignorant of her physical needs and dangers. When a word might save her years of suffering, modesty bids her keep silent. She loves and mar-ries and enters upon the marriage state with all its obligations to the unborn, handicapped by conditions that make life a burden to herself and a menace to her offspring.

resulting from neglect, to restore the dis-placed organs to a natural and healthy con-dition, to give back vitality to a system drained by disease, to re-attune the great

to divine melody after the years of dis-cord? It was the endeavor to answer these questions that gave to the world Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the most effective remedy ever compounded for the ills and ailments peculiar to the delicate feminine organization. organization.

organization. By the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription the drains that debilitate the sys-tem are promptly stopped Inflammation and ulceration are quickly cured. Dis-orders of the womb and the organs sym-pathetic with it are overcome, and woman is put into a condition where the functions of networks are been pleasure as well as her is put into a condition where the functions of nature are her pleasure as well as her privilege. In this condition children are born without anxiety as almost without pain. The clasticity imparted to the organs of parturition practically does away with the pangs of childbirth. Vitality is im-parted which makes the nursing of the child a delight instead of a drain, and the robust child sharing the strength of the mother grows day by day in health and beauty. Cofitrast this plain statement of fact with the condition of so many women who anticipate motherhood, worn-out, suf-fering, fearful, anxious, bringing children into the world with reluctant suffering and rearing them painfully through a sickly childhood. Can any words speak for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription like these facts that are part of the sum of publik knowledge and testified to on both sides of the Atlantic by hundreds of thousands of women? "Thank God for Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescription "has been the heartfelt cry of many

# ery of many A WOMAN RELEASED

out of the sea. Neptune himself com-

tell in many corners of the earth.

sea as 1 sang "Johnny Boker,

fidence on the voyage,

by its means from the results of ignorance and neglect. There is no longer any rea-ton why women should endure the sufferform entirely new habits, it will be actual cruelty to expect it to go boldiy into the dark room alone each night ion why women should chaine the subtr-ng which they have almost come to regard is the heritage of their sex. Women who have failed to find help for their disorders, or who have not found the "Favorite Pre-scription" to work as quickly as they de-sire are invited to write to the Doctor him-telf. Write without fear and without fee. and fall asleep in the midst of fearful imaginings that the mere contrast from light to darkness is sure to form. even without the assistance of ghostly tales. Early training and patient help to overcome morbid nervousness will There is no charge for such consultation help the timid children to overcome All communications are absolutely held in accred confidence, and the cure given does not involve local "treatments" and "ex-aminations" at which the natural modesty this childish fear, which might otherwise develop into actual cowardice later in life. of every woman revolts. PLAYING IN THE DIRT. A FREE GIFT! To every reader of this paper who will send name and address with the stamps to defray jost of mailing only. Dr. R. V. Pierce will send his great work on home-treatment of disease, – " The Coumon Sense Medical Adviser," It is plainly Written to be intelligible to man, woman or child. It is essentially-practical. It is full of hygienic hints which put the reader in the path of the short cut to health. Over seven hundred pictures illustrate the text of this great work. If you want the "Common Sense Medical Ad-viser" in paper-covers send 21 cents in stamps to cover the cost of mailing only. Or send 31 cents in stamps for the same book handsomely and strongly bound in cloth. Address the World's Dispensary Medical Association, 66g Main Street, Buffaio, N. Y. A FREE GIFT ! Mothers Too Often Deny Their Children This Pleasure. From Harper's Bazaar. The mother who would have her children healthy must tot be afraid to have them occasionally dirty. While cleanliness is akin to godliness, there is a certain dirt that comes from con tact with the sweet earth that is wholesome. Have the little ones bathed frequently, insist that they come to meals with immaculate hands

# FEAR OF THE DARK.

Nervous Children Should Not Ridiculed, but Treated Wisely. rom the Philadelphia Record.

It is so natural to laugh at the strange imaginings of children, and to ridicule their fear of the dark, but nothers should realize that this is a matter needing serious consideration. There is a great difference in children. of course; some are naturally nervous and timid, while others show very little hesitancy about going to bed alone in a dark room if they have had wise training from babyhood. But with the majority of children the great bugtheir lives is this fear of the dark. Little folks as brave as lions when the sun shines become arrant cowards when rooms grow shadowy and strange forms loom up in dusky corners. As the years go on this fear keeps pace with their growth, and even when maturity is reached they still dread unlighted apartments with an overpowering fear, the secret of which they cannot even tell to themselves.

This terror, that is actually a species of real misery, can often be traced either directly or indirectly to the weird tales told by nurses to their small charges or the threats of dangers that lurk in dark rooms if a child is naughty or disobedient. "The big dark" becomes an ourc ready to eat them up, and twilight seems a stealthy, foul flend, suiking in their wake, with all sorts of mysterious devices with which to frighten and to punish The following quotations are furnished The Tribune by M. S. Jordan & Co., rooms 765-766 Mears building. Telephone 5063: them.

Many grown persons cannot sleep in a room unless a dim light is burning. They do not acknowledge that it is Am. Sugar 1 Am. Tobacco Atch. To, & S. Fe. A. T. & S. F. Pr. Con. Tobacco Ches. & Ohio People's Gas Chie., B. & Q. St. Paul Rock Island D., L. & W. Kan. & Tex., Pr. Louis. & Nash Manhattan Ele Met. Traction Co fear of the dark that makes the faint glimmer a necessary adjunct of peaceful repose, yet such is the case; and if they were to tell the occasion for such a fear it could be sifted down to the root of the matter and the bugaboo stories of childhood held responsible.

Strange as it may appear, it is the children themselves who actually revel in the tales of ghostly visitations. clanking chains, flery eyes and similar attractions that make them shudder, Manhattan Ele Met. Traction Co...1 Mo. Pacific Jersey Central North. Pacific Nor. Pacific, Pr N. Y. Central Ont. & West Pacific Mail Pacific Mail Phil. & Read Southern R. L. Pr. Tenn., S. & Iron U. S. Leather U. S. Leather Union Pacific yet which have such a weird fascination for them that the person possessed of a stock of such legends is most demand. Notwithstanding this morbid taste, parents should look to it that the mental appetite of their children is not pandered to by stories that, while they are fascinatingly horrible at the time, leave impressions on heart and mind that tend to weaken Union Pacifie Union Pac. Pr Wabash, Pr West, Union the moral character, as well as causing them many an hour of actual misery in days to come. When a child begins to exhibit an

West, Union ...... Penna, R. R Am, S. & W Fed, Steel ...... Fed, Steel, Pr ..... unaccountable fear of the dark try soothing it to sleep with a song in a darkened room, and the habit may be formed from early babyhood of putting the child to bed in the dark-if everything is in readiness before the baby is taken to the room, and the light then put out and the little one is taken into the room and tucked into OATS. bed in the dark, and the mother or nurse remains to sing the little one to sleep without rocking. But if a child is rocked to sleep each night in a lighted room until it grows out of

babyhood, and is then expected to



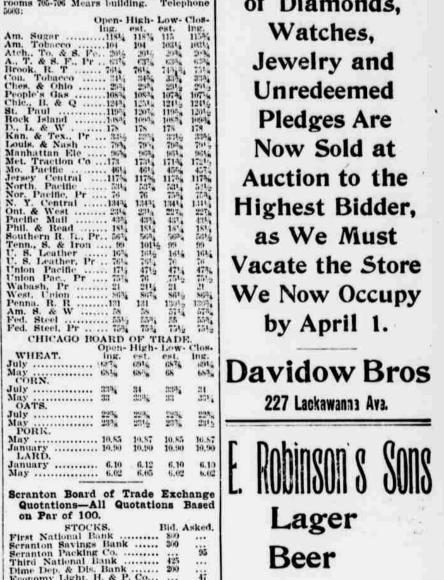
Wall Street Review.

Wall Street Review. New York, Feb. 3.–Speculation in to-days short session of the stock market and a disposition to take profits. A level of prices had been early establishes which indicated a handsome rise on se-curities purchased earlier in the week. The tendency to realize was very mani-fest after the publication of an excep-tionally favorable bank statement. Al-though the downward movement as-sumed some force near the end, owins, to a state of the advances gained by the St the earlier advances gained by the St roads was not entirely cancelled. Inter-est was revived to a marked extent in the orden break of 3 points, termin-tional Steel moving up 2 points and re-ciding fractionally. Tennessee Coal tell is covered a range of 3 points, it found is covered a range of 3 points. Sub-tional Steel moving the trade war. Thing is points in General is observed which was generally attributed to stock oncerning the trade war. Thing are points of encurating earlings. Sub-sition in the market than of late, and to be a point and the stock of the store of the showing the trade war. Thing are points of encurating earlings. Sub-its plunge downward was attributed to provide in somewhat marrow limits. A tendency to cover in some directions

stillon in the market than of late, and moved in somewhat narrow limits. A tendency to cover in some directions coupled with free selling in spots caused a very irregular close to the day's busi-ness. Transactions were unusually heavy for a short day, and the number of stocks dealt in almost equalled that of yesterday. Total sales, 316,100 shares. Ronds have been well absorbed during the week, but there has been some ir-regularity in price movements. United States old 4s advanced 14, the 58 14 and new 4s 34 in the bid price; the 3s de-clined 14.

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Husbands Brac

at the family residence on Lincoln hill. after one week's illness of catarrhal fortunate, this being the fourth child they have lost in a few years. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Services at the house will be conducted by Rev. R. M. Pascoe. Interment will be in Langeliffe

The funeral of Frank Milligan took place on Saturday afternoon from the family residence on South Main street. The remains, reposing in a handsome casket, were viewed by several hundred sorrowing friends. There was a What can be done to correct irregularties peaceful expression on the face of the

HARP OF THE NERVES

will occur Feb. 22.

Hallstead believes that if she secures the Brandt chair factory the Binghamton electric railway will be extended to Hallstead next summer The management of the road has publicly signified its intention of making such an extension some time in the future Eventually the road will be extended to Susquehanna and Lanes-

The time for filing applications for Matthews Bros'., wholesale and retail space in the "Erie's Summer Home agents, will expire Feb. 10.

Miss Minnie Zeller, of this place, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John O'Malley in Carbondale, who gave a party in

her honor on Thursday evening. There is a rumor from Washington that Hon, Galusha A. Grow may not be renominated for congressman-atlarge. George T. Oliver, of Allegheny county, is said to be slated for the nomination. Better not shelve our own Galusha, "The Sage of Glenwood."

of coal at Port Jervis, to be prepared in case of an emergency and to have the use of the loaded cars that have Episcopal church Friday evening. been standing on sidings along the Jefferson branch

Biebard N. Brush of Brushville who ran for sneriff on the Democratic ticket last fall, is said to be a candi- Brown's building, is ready to attend to date for representative at Harrisburg. Uniondale capitalists are boring for

coul in George McGonagle's farm, at in honor of Miss Polly Evans, at her Herrick Contro. The indications are said to be excellent. There will be a local farmers' insti-

tute on Welsh Hill, March 3, under the direction of F. A. Davis.

At the county court this week, John Mugan, convicted of assault with intent to disfigure, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and undergo imprisonment in the county jail for four months.

George C. Hill of Silver Lake, announces himself as a Republican candidate for representative in Harrisburg.

indebtedness of Susquehanna The county, Jan. 1, 1898, including temporary loans and Susquehanna-Oakland bridge bonds was \$16,000. On Jan. 1.



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FOREST CITY.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune

Forest City, Feb. 4 .- Mrs. George Horton and Belle Kennedy spent Saturday in Carbondale.

William Painter, of Vandling, was kicked by a mule on Friday while at awaiting the trial on the charge of work and quite seriously injured. Dr. McGuire attended him.

Eleazer Monroe visited friends in The Erie is storing a great amount Dunmore the latter part of the week. Rev. Mr. Cook, of the Jermyn Methodist church, preached at the Methodist ture is on each box. 25c. John H. Cunningham is in New York

> city. Dr. Leroy Perkins, the new dentist. who has recently moved into H. W. business today.

Last week a birthday party was given From the Century. home on South Main street. The evening was passed pleasantly with songs and games. Refreshments were served at a late hour. Those present were Misses Jane Roberts, Mary Davis, Maggie Evans, Josie and Myrtle Martin, Measure, George Parry, Henry Davis, Wendell Doud, Oscar Jones, Willie

Hughes, Owen Jones, Willie Jones, Edward Stralford, Robert Roberts and Edmund James. The class in sight singing, which is

taking the International Correspondence School of Music course, under the direction of Professor J. L. Morgan, will today take the review in the first hundred questions which cover nine weeks' instructions.

Mattie Hacker, of White's Valley, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Leroy Perkins. Mae Shapley, who has been visiting friends in Wayne county, has returned

Mrs. Joseph Ackerman is paying a visit to her father at Pleasant Mount. The Vandling and Forest City Union band became a chartered organization last week.

## Death of an Old Soldier.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Pittston, Feb. 4 .- Thomas S. Young, aged 53 years, of Parsonage street, died Friday night after a lingering ill-ness of a complication of diseases. He had been a resident of Pittston fortythree years and had a large circle of friends. He was a man of fine physique and his soldierly bearing made him a familiar figure. He served three years in Battery G, Fifth United States artillery, during the Civil war: was a member of Nugent Post, G. A. R.; Falling Springs lodge, Knights of Pythias; Pittston Castle, Knights of Golden Eagle; Pittston lodge, Indepen-dent Order of Odd Fellows; Slocum council, Junior Order United American Mechanics; Thalia lodge, D. of R. and Barnum Colliery Keg fund. Five grown children survive. The funeral will take place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with services in the Broad Street Methodist Episcopal church at 3 clock.

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the reputation world-wide as a minstrel manager, and is in the field with a large and expensive organization. Their programme presents new, novel, refined and elegant ministrelsy. The fine press notices always vouch for

Hon. F. N. Moore will go on a lead prospecting trip to Missouri this week. The Pomery and Mitchell bank at Troy has been consolidated with the First National bank of that place. Viola Campbell and John Millard.

of Overton, have been arrested and lodged in jail, on the charge of house breaking and stealing chickens. J. H. Codding presided in the institution of a new Masonic lodge at Wil-

liamsport a few days ago. Alba Allen, of Meshoppen, Herbert Fuller, of Sayre, are in the county jail

jumping board bills. To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signa-

HORRORS OF LONELINESS.

Crossing the Atlantic Without a Soul to Speak To

In his narrative of his solitary voyage and while she sailed I slept. around the world in the sloop Spray, Captain Joshua Slocum describes his attempts to overcome the sense of loneiness that beset him on the way from Boston to Gibraltar. On the evening of July 5 the Spray.

after having steered all day over a lumpy sea, took it into her head to go without the helmsman's aid. I had been steering southeast by south, but the wind hauling forward a bit, she dropped into a smooth lane, heading

southeast, and making about eight knots, her very best work. I crowded on sail to cross the track of the liners without loss of time, and to reach as soon as possible the friendly guif stream. The fog lifting before night, I was afforded a look at the sun just as it was touching the sea. I watched it go down and out of sight. Then 1 turned my face castward, and there,

apparently at the very end of the bow-



indicates insufficient nourishment. It leads to nervousness, sleeplessness, general debility, and predisposes to Consumption and other prevailing diseases. To guard against these take

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and faces, but between meals have them so dressed that they are free to sprit, was the smiling full moon rising run and romp as they will. An over-careful mother of an only

ing over the bows could not have startled me more. "Good evening, sir," I cried; "I'm glad to see you." Many a child complained that her baby was pale and delicate. He asked to see the long talk since then I have had with child, and the nurse brought in the 2the man in the moon; he had my conyear-old from the veranda, where rehad been seated on a rug, looking at About midnight the fog shut down a picture book. His dainty nainsook again denser than ever before. One frock was spotless, as were also the could almost "stand on it." It conpink kid boots and silk socks. tinued so for a number of days, the

"What the child needs is wholesome wind increasing to a gale. The waves dirt," was the physician's verdict. rose high, but I had a good ship, Still, "Put a gingham frock and plain shoes in the dismal fog I felt myself drifting on him and turn him loose on the lawn into loneliness, an insect on a straw in or in the fresh earth. If he is not the midst of the elements. I lashed the rosy and happy in a month let me helm, and my vessel held her course, know."

At the expiration of the prescribed During these days a feeling of awe time the baby was transformed. The crept over me. My memory worked eyes that had been heavy were bright. with startling power. The ominous, the skin had acquired a healthful the insignificant, the great, the small, glow, the arms and legs were plump, the wonderful, the commonplace-all and the languid, tired little patient appeared before my mental vision in had become a rollicking boy. The freedom, fresh air and clean dirt had magical succession. Pages of my hisin a month's time wrought a greater change in the child's system than all tory were recalled which had been so long forgotten that they seemed to belong to a previous existence. I heard the skill of the medical fraternity all the voices of the past laughing, could have effected. crying, telling what I had heard them

Mothers who take their little school boys and girls away for vacation The loneliness of my state wore off should let them romp at will out of when the gale was high and I found doors, fish in the brook, ride on the much work to do. When the fine hay, and wear strong shoes and clothweather returned, then came the sense ing of which they need not be too of solitude, which I then could not careful. A child is much happier if shake off. I used my voice often at untrammeled by too many "dont's. first, giving some order about the af-And the mother is happier, too. if she fairs of a ship, for I had been told that neede not say "don't" every hour in otherwise I should lose my speech. At the meridian altitude of the sun I the day.

els.

New York Grain and Produce. New York, Feb. 2.-Flour-Quiet and ensy: Minnesota patents, Si.25a4.5; dc. bakers, S2.8002; winter patents, S1.25a2.90; do. straihts, S3.4063.50; winter extras, S2.60; n2.85; do. low grades, S2.25a2.40. Wheat-Spot steady; No. 2 red. 75c, elevator; 77c, f. o. b. affoat; No. 1 northern Du-luth, 198c, f. o. b. affoat prompt: op-tions opened easy and 5c, lower; con-siderable unloading took place in the early market hour, traders endeavoring to adjust accounts until next week; the close was dull and casy at 5c, net de-eline; March closed 70%c; May, 71%c; July, 70%c, Corn-Spot firm; No. 2, 30%c; f. o. b. affoat and 40c, elevator; options opered steady; it subsequently strength-ened, advatees were based on higher cables and influential buying at the west; base; No. 2 white, 30%c; No. 2, 20%c; No. 3, 28c; No. 2 white, 30%c; No. 2, 40%c; track white, 30%aMc; options inactive and steady with core. Butters-Firm; western creamery, 21a25c; do. factory, 16 attady charge. Cheese-Steady; fail made fancey large and smail, 12%a16; jaily vestern creamery, 21a25c; smail do. 12a 124c; Engr-Ensy, state and emsyl-vatia, 14%c; western, 15%c; do. 15a22c; western ungraded, at mark, Hai7c; western, 15%c. Chicago Grain and Produce. called aloud, "Eight bells," after the New York, Feb. 2.-Flour-Quiet and sasy; Minnesota patents, \$3,\$54,15; do. SKEPTICS TURN BELIEVERS AND SKEPTICS TURN BELIEVERS AND ARE CURED.—"When I read that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder could refleve Catarrh in 10 minutes I was far from be-ing convinced. I tried it—a single puff through the blower afforded instant re-lief stormed public over the over the lief, stopped pain over the eyes and cleansed the nasal passages. Today I am free from Catarrh." B. L. Egan's (Easton, Pa.), experience has been that of thousands of others and may be yours, Sold by Matthews Bros, and W. T. Clark.

# Effect of Prosperity.

in others, but out on the Atlantic, to Tourist-I understand prosperity has realize what it meant, you should have made Kansas farmers forget free silver. heard me sing. You should have seen Kansas Farmer-On, land! Yes! What is farmers is mostly disputin' 'bout now the porpoises leap when I pitched my voice for the waves and the sea and all is whuther a cyclone suller d'oughter be built in the Queen Annie or the c'lonial that was in it. Old turtles with large eyes, poked their heads up out of the style!-Detroit Journal.

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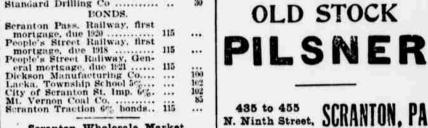
Scranton Wholesale Market.

(Corected by H. G. Dale, 27 Lackawanna Avenue.) Butter-Creamery, 30c.; dairy, tubs, 28c. Eggs-Select western, 19c.; nearby state,

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conditions and sympathy with corn later counteracted this, the market closing firm: May ice, under vesterday. Corn was up on light country offerings and diamage reports for Argentine, May clos-ing igaise, higher, Oats closed un-changed and provisions fallows: Flour –Steady; winter patents, \$149a1.69; straights, \$2a5a1; clears, \$2.90a1.9; spring specials, \$155a1; patents, \$1.49a1.69; straight, \$2.69a3; bakers, \$2.90a1.9; spring specials, \$2.59a1; batents, \$2.90a2.50; straight, \$2.69a3; bakers, \$2.90a2.50; No, spring wheat, Gauss; No, 2 red, \$45e; No, 2 corn, 27; No, 2 yellow, End25; No, 5 apring wheat, Gauss; No, 2 white, 25a 55e; No, 1 flax seed, \$1.9; northwest, \$1.52; mess park, \$2.69a1.95; lard, \$5.89a 55e; short riks, \$5.79a1.55; dry sailed shoulders, Figure; short clear, \$5.56a6.69; whakey, on basis of high wines, \$1.205; sugars, cut bar, \$6.55; granulated, \$5.49. 20c. Cheese—Full cream, new, 13%c. Beans—Per bu., choice marrow, \$2.40; medium, \$2.20; pea, \$2.20, Onions—Per bu., 45c. Flour—\$4.30, Philadelplan Grave and Produce Philadelplan, Feb. 2.-Wheat-Quiet but steady: contract grade, February, 75a72e, Corn-Firm and A.c. higher: February, 75a754e, Oats-Quiet but steady; No 2 white ellipsed, 3%a72e, No 3 do, do, 2%a 204e.; No 2 mixed do, 2%a20%e, Pota-toes-Unchanged; Pennsylvania enoice, per bushel, 55a55e, No W York and west-ern, do, do, 57a55e, do, do, fair to good, do, 56a52e, Butter-Firm; good demand; fancy vestern creamery, 254a25e,; do, prints, 26e, Ekgs-Dull and Ic, lower; tresh nearby, Re, do, western, Re., do, southwestern, Ice, do, southern, 17c, Cheese-Unchanged, Reinod Sugars-Quie but firm, of tron-Firm and 1-16c.

### Chicago Live Stock Market.

southwestern, Ec.; do. southern, Ec. Cheess-Unchanged. Refined Sugars-Quies but firm, of them-Firm and 1-16c. higher: middling uplands, 8 3-16c. Tai-how-Unchanged; eity perme, in hors-heads, 5a5%c; country do. do., barreis, 5%a5%c; dark do., Fija%c; cakes, 5%a fee, grease, 2%a\*c, as to color, Live Poultry-Unchanged; fowis, 90216; old roosters, 5a7%c; chickens, 9%a0c; ducks, He.; geese, 10416; torkeys, 9206; Dressed Poultry-Firm, good demand; fowis, choice, fiallie; torkeys, 9206; Dressed Poultry-Firm, good demand; fowis, choice, fiallie; torkeys, 9206; Dressed Poultry-Firm, good demand; fowis, choice, fiallie; torkeys, 9206; bia 10%c; old roosters, 7c.; chickens, mear-by, 10a12c; western do., large, 106; all/sc; medium do., 9a19c;; small do., 5a8c; tur-keys, choice to famey, 12a16;; do. fair to good, 10a116;; common do., 8a9c;; ducks, 9a12c; geese, 7a9c; ficeedpis-Fiour, 2,590 barrels, and 5.50, sucks; wheat, fixee bushels; corn, 54000 bushels; oats, 12,000 bush-els; corn, 25,000 bushels; oats, 5,000 bush-els. Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago, Feb. 3. – Cattle – Nominally steady i poor to medium, 3435; mixed stockers, 32,2531,35; selected feeders, 34,25 a4,85; good to choice cows, 81,934,56; helf-ers, 32,2535; canners, 82,2532,36; bulls, 82,55 a4,69; calves, 35,49; fed Texans, 343,29, Hogs-Active; average 5c, lower, closing strong to 34,525; good clearance; mixed and butchers, 34,9934,59; good to choice heavy, 81,753,425; bulk of sales, 34,7534,55; Shép-Strong; lambs, steady to slow, native wethers, 34,7534,25; western hambs, 557,19, Receipts-Cattle, 299 head; hogs, 30,99 head; sheep, 2549 head; Week's receipts-Cattle, 399 head; hogs, 30,99 head; sheep, 2549 head; hogs, 30,99 head; sheep, 2549 head; hogs, 30,99 head; sheep, 2549 head; hogs, 16,569 head; sheep, 2549 head;

#### Philadelphia Stock Market.

Philadelphia, Feb. 4.—Reeves, 2,013 head; sheep, 1,69 head; hogs, 4,07 head. Boof Cattle—Fair request and prices firm; ex-tra, 5%,a56, i good, 5%,a5%,c; medium, 5%,a 5%,c; commen, 5a%,c; lambs, 6%,a7%,c, for western. Fat cows, 2%,a6c, ; thin cows, good demand at \$10,29; veal calves, active at 4%,a5%,c; mileb cows, unchanged at \$25,50; dressed beeves, good demand and steady at 6%,a1%,c. steady at 6 attac.

#### East Liberty Cattle.

East Liberty Feb. 5.—Cattle. East Liberty, Feb. 5.—Cattle-Steady; prime, 5. Mai.2.; common, 52,25a3,30, Hogs -Slow and lower: prime mediums and heavy Yorkers, 55,10; heavy hors, 55a5,05; light Yorkers and plays, 55a5,05; roughs, \$3,25a4,75. Sheep-Steady; choice weth-ers, 55,35a5,49; common, 82,56a3,59; choice Lambs, 57,10a7,25; common to good, 55a7; yeal calves, 57a5,59.

#### Buffalo Live Stock Marine:

East Buffalo, Feb. 3.- Cattle-Receipte East Buralo, Feb. 3.— Cattle-Receipts, 5 cars sale: steady to firm; L600pound steers, \$155; fat cows, \$ta1.25; vents, \$8.59 ab; common to good, \$3a5.25; fresh cows, \$5559; common, \$22,359 per head. Hoga-Receipts, 32 cars; lower: Yorkers, \$5,65 5,16; pigs, \$565,055; mixed, \$5.10; medium and heavy, \$5,105,15; roughs, \$4,6544.79; stars, \$3,2543.75

#### New York Live Stock.

Chicago Grain and Produce. Chicago Grain and Produce. Chicago, Feb. 2.-Wheat was early easy on disappointing cables, but some buying by foreigners, a somewhat bet-ter carh demand, apprehension over crop

# 'and "We'll Pay Darby Doyl for His Boots," and the like. But the porpoises were on the whole, vastly more appreciative than the turtles; they jumped a deal higher. One day when I was humming a favorite chant, I think it was "Baby lon's a-Fallin'." a porpoise jumped higher than the bow-sprit. Had the Spray been going a little faster she would have scooped him in. The sea birds sailed around rather shy.

dition. My voice sounded hollow on the empty air, and I dropped the practice. However, it was not long before the thought came to me that when I was a lad I used to sing; why not try that

now, where it would disturb no one? My musical talent had never bred envy -12.

custom on a ship at sea. Again from

## my cabin I cried to an imaginary man at the helm. "How does she head, there?" and again, "is she on her course?" But getting no reply, I was reminded the more palpably of my con-