THE SCRANTON

the Baptist church in Susquehanna will tomorrow assume the pastorate of the Baptist church in Worcester, N. Y. His successor here has not yet been

There are twenty-five applicants for the position. PENNSYLVANIA Redmond Roach and daughter, Mrs. lessle Condon, of Scranton, have been isiting Susquehanna relatives.

Under the new law, Hallstead-Great Bend may have a National bank. The "moving" season will be inaugn cutting cord wood had his right urated on Monday. hand caught by the rapidly revolving Congressman C. Fred Wright has ardisc and received a severe cut between rived home from Washington. The Republican congressional conference will A. Mitchell Palmer, esq. and State be held in Susquehanna next week.

Artist D. Arthur Teed, of Hallstead-Binghamton, has a project in hand to purchase the elegant Phelps mansion, in Binghamton, for a public art gallery for the city. Congressman Amos J. Cummings, of New York, will spend a portion of the

coming summer at Columbian grove, seven miles north of Susquehanna. Rev, and Mrs. John Marsland and son, of Franklin, N. Y., have returned home from a visit with Susquehanna friends

Charles Birdsall, a student in the Delaware Literary institute, at Franklin, N. Y., is visiting his parents, Dr. Samuel Birdsall. He is acand Mrs. companied by a classmate, E. B. Silvernail.

Congressman Wright has donated \$25 to the Montrose village hall fund. Special services, in charge of Rev. S 3. Reading, D. D., of Scranton, will be

held in the Montrose Baptist church, for a week, beginning on Sunday even-Mrs. H. C. Shipman, of Montrose, is

eriously iff. There is a movement in Montrose in avor of the appointment of Mrs. Addie Stoddard, widow of the late postmaster, as postmistress in that borough. She is said to be well qualified for the position.

Rev. D. C. Barnes, pastor of the Lanesboro Methodist church, is preparing to remove to Montrose, to reside permanently. Hallstead expects to have a base ball

am this seasor Register and Recorder Bruce B. Buffum will next week remove from Friendsville to Montrose

There comes a report that there is a movement to sidetrack Hon. Galusha A. Grow, of this county, in favor of Congressman Reyburn, of Philadelphia. The projectors will find it very poor

"Lawton" is the name of a new postoffice in Rush township. Daniel Terry is postmaster. Rev. Eugene B. Hughes will assume

the pastorate of the Rush Baptist churches, about April 15. Mrs. W. S. Barnes, of Great Bend, has received a pension on the death of

her son, Fred, who was a volunteer in the war with Spain.

THOMPSON. Special to The Scranton Tribune.

Thompson, March 31,-S. D. Barnes was doing business in Montdale yesterday.

Frank Hollenback was in town yesterday contracting for the timber on the Brown lot, in the township, Miss Mattie Blair, of Long Island, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Maud

Tallman, for a few days. George Gelatt, of Scranton, is visiting his mother, Mrs. L. W. Sanford, M. A. Owens and wife, of Binghamton, are spending a few days with L. F. Searls and wife.

Mrs. A. C. Foster has had a very busy week. Having rented her store, she is selling goods at cost this week

LITERARY NOTES.

BUNE-MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1900.

George Moore has written a drama which promises to be the sensation of the hour among those who think while they read. "The Bending of the Bough" will provoke as much discussion as an Ibsen play, and there are not many of us who are clever enough to settle all the points at issue. It is

a brilliant piece of work, a study of life which contains the mystery of life. It has its beauty and noetry, and its melancholy compromise with prose. The mind is shown vistas of color and rhythm, but their harmony is always just out of reach. The situations are as discordant as those with which we come in contact every day, and as difficult to readjust without loss. There is a peculiar charm in the character of the ineffectual hero, who has a ca-

pacity for great work and the ambition to achieve it, yet feels himself impotent in the end. His effort and his failure have both something of beauty and one wonders after all which was the best: whether the success lay in the failure, or the failure in the success. It is through this mixture of qualities that Mr. Moore shows him-

self so consummate an artist and so keen an observer.

Miss Anne Holdsworth has taken up very serious subject in "The Valleys of the Great Shadow," as the name in dicates, but she treats it with a kind of light tenderness which makes its sombreness fascinating. The scene is laid at a watering place in the German Alps, and the invalid life it describes is like nothing so much as certain parts of "Ships that Pass in the Night." It shows, as even that romance did not,

the sacrifices that grow out of the situation and the sympathy that is awakened in the hardest of hearts. Several little love stories grow up even in this allen environment; and touched with pathos as some of them are, they have a delicacy and warmth which atone for the sadness. In fact a peculiarity of the book is that in spite of the sombrather the ruling planet for 1900-more restless background and the tragic situation, and impulsive than ever before! We there is an atmosphere of cheer and happiness which is rarely found even outside a resort for invalids. The story has the same sympathy and tenderness which characterize Miss Harraden's success and it promises to be received with the same enthusiasm.

Since the publication of Ramona

threw a new light upon the character of the American Indian, he has secured a definite place in the admiration of the people. A novel which Miss Constance Goddard Du Bols has recently written will do much to emphasize his occasional fine nobility. "A Soul in Bronze" centers in the personality of an Indian who with every advantage of education and encouragement finds that there is after all no place for himself in the economy of things. An alien In one race, he returns to his tribe with the ambition of uplifting and enriching it, only to find that with his own people also he is an alien. The story of his love for an American girl and the wonderful sacrifice he makes for her happiness has a rare nobility. But his exaltation is not without magnetism, and one dees not lose interest in the

The feature of McClure's for April is an account of the interior of China, especially with reference to its rich promises as a market for America, written by Mr. W. B. Parsons, chief engineer of the American China Development company, from observations made on his own journeys, and illus-

day" this year falls upon the 13th of the current month; and the Planets being in



THE MARKETS.

Wall Street Review.

THE GENUINE

PROF. COLES FOR APRIL.

From Storms and Eigns.

All hall to April! She comes to us with Wall Street Review. New York, March 31.-Wall street was treated to an agreeable surprise today in an unexpected favorable bank state-ment. Themost sanguine preliminary es-timate of the gain in cash by the banks for the week on interior currency move, ment and the sub-treasury operations did not exceed \$2,500,000. The actual re-turn shows a gain of nearly \$6,000,000. It was some fear of this showing that caused yesterday's hesitation and un-easiness in the stock market. The same feeling was perceptible to zone extent in the early trading today but it gave way to the renewed buying demand, especial-ly for the iron and steel stocks, and af-ter the publication of the bank statement the strength became general and the market closed active and strong at sub-stantial net gains all through the list. The bars in sugars were removed from their panic of yesterday by the asser-tions of officials of the companies that the sugar was was still on. But profes-sional traders handled new short con-tracts in Sugar in a gingerly manner. twenty-two (22) "High Flood" days; beating all past records. Her good fortune will excite the envy of the "Low Ebb" vital forces; and make Mercurybelieve that he will demonstrate to us his power of evil doing and pour down up-on us destructive sleet and hallstorn:s; cause much strife between Capital and Labor: stimulate the "Race war" into blood-shedding; make all Nature laugh and weep-weep and laugh, and inflict upon us fevers and inflammatory diseases of an acute nature. Mars, the red warrior, teing behind the Sun, out of the earth's range, will have a great tendency to nake the month of April as pleasant as the month of May. The excess of "High Flord" days in America this month will undoubtedly cause great lestruction and trouble in the "Old sional traders handled new short con-tracts in Sugar In a gingerly manner. The stock dipped 4 points at the opening but did not get within more than a point of as low as that again and rose at one taime a fraction above yesterday's high level. The stock was very feverish and erratic al day. People's Gas was strong on reports of the absorption of the Og-den company and failed to yield on de-mials of that report. Total sales, 425,409 shares. World" and upon the seas.

The greatest danger periods from storms this month will be between the 1st and 7th, the 9th and 14th, the 16th and 20th, and the 22nd and 30th. Remember, we are not yet out of the reach of "blizzards" and snow blockades. If the electrical currents continue running from the east much longer, the greatest storm of the season will sweep down upon us The after-glow of the April showers will be something out of the ordinary. The grandest planetary scene this month will take place on Monday evening, the 2nd inst., when the beautiful planet Venus and the young Moon will pass each other. within one degree. A strange electrical

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storm phenomenon will be liable to take place in one of the three mentioned man himself because of his loneliness. places following. New York, Pennsyl-vania, or New Jersey. The Southern and Western states will be in danger of destructive floods, cyclones and "bliz-zards," Do not be surprised if more earthquake shocks are felt along our sea coasts this month: and tidal waves show their power to inurdate the land.

All men, who are in business of any kind, will please notice that "Good Fri-

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New York Grain and Produc

2014 14 14 14 New York, March 31.-Flour-Ina but steady at unchanged prices. Wi Spot market steady: No. 2 red. 89%c. b. afloat: 77%c. elevator: No. 1 nor Duluth, 80%c. f. o. b. afloat: options er weak throughout the forenoon, c dull and easy at %c. net decline: N 18%a78%c.; May, 77%c. July, 73%c. tember, 74c. Corn-Spot steady: 3 45%c. f. o. b. afloat, and 46c, elev options market was steady but even eased off and closed easy at unch prices: May closed 44%c.; July, Oats-Spot quiet; No. 2, 25%c.; 25%c.; No. 2 white, 22c.; No. 3 do., track mixed western, 2530c.; track 31%ga5c.; options slow and about s May closed 25%c. Butter-Weak ar er, western creamery, 2032kc; ido. In 17%ga19%c.; imitation creamery, 1 state dairy, 1922c.; do. creamery, Cherse-Quiet; fancy large white, 18c.; do. large, colored, 13%c.; do. white, 13a13%c.; do. do. colored, 13% Eggs-State and Pennsylvania, at 12a13%c.; southern do., Hal2c.; w ungraded, at mark, 12c. tember, 74c, Corn-Spot

12a134c.; southern do., ungraded, at mark, J2c.

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago Live Stock Marke

Chleago, March 31 .- Cattle-No

Chleago, March 31.—Cattle—Nor final steady: good to prime native steer feeders, Stat.75; poor to medium; 58, 4, 40 feeders, Stat.75; poor to medium; 58, 4, 40 feeders, Stat.75; poor to medium; 58, 40 feeders, Stat.75; poir feeders, 53, 20a f.76; Sn2.75; bulls, S2, 60a4.25; calves, anners, Stat.25; helfers, 53, 20a f.76; sn2.75; bulls, S2, 60a4.25; calves, action of fee lower than yestorfat, slow to fee lower than yestorfat, slow than yestorfat, slow for slow slow, slow to choice wixed. Slowfat, slower than the slowar.35; western lambs, Stat.35; Re-ceipts this werk—Cattle, 49,000 head; hogs, 137,200 head; hogs, 141,700 head; sheep, 55,000 head;

Buffalo Live Stock Mirket.

East Buffalo, March 31.-Cattle-Re-ceipts, three cars sales: upt and un-changed; good butcher steer, \$1.55a.4.55; Canada stockers, \$1.25a.4.60; Marlings, \$1.50 a.75; years, \$1.35a.4.55; Hogs Receipts, 20 cars; slow, \$5.45; mixed pack s, \$3.45a.5.55; mediums, \$5.5a5.55; heavy, 55a.60; ptgs, Ulas 55; remets \$1.5ba.55; beavy, 55a.60; ptgs,

mediums, \$5.50a5.55; heavy, \$15a5.25; roughs, \$4.5ba5.50, Lambs-Receipts, 20 cars; for lambs and firm for she \$7.70a7.80; culls to good, \$5 sheep, tops, \$5.75a6; culls 5.75; wethers, \$5a6.59; year

East Liberty Cattle

New York Live Std

New York, March 31. ale: nominally steady rm: choice yeals, 57

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s. 55.45a5.50; 1.55a.60; pigs. Sheep and airly steady 1 top lambs, a7.65; mixed 0 good. Ha

) good. \$40 28, \$6,25a6.75

ttle-Steady

10a5.25; com-i heavy hogs, avy Yorkers, pigs, \$5a5.15; trong; choice on, \$3.50a4.50;

Market.

ves-None for lives-Feeling Sheep-Nomi-sellers hold-e lambs, \$7.25 , \$5 per head.

lit balances. offered. \$1.57;

average.

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Market.

Chicago, March 31.-The whe drowsed today seeing nothing in cables and damage reports from

tine to cause uncasiness when ery is putting up such a fine

FOREST CITY.

F. B. Carey, who has been in South

Laporte this afternoon and will re-main here for the next three weeks, Philadelphia on business. Dr. Thomas C. Walton, of this town, during the holding of April court. Lientertained a number of friends on cense court convenes here Mondav at 2 o'clock p. m. and one week from Thursday evening. Stewart Heller, of East Stroudsburg, Monday the regular April term of sesvas adjudged a voluntary bankrup sions court begins. The April term of in the court of Philadelphia. common pleas court convenes on the third Monday of April. The license

the thumb and first finger.

NORTHEASTERN

TUNKHANNOCK.

Tunkhannock, March 31.-Judge E

M. Dunham and wife came over from

court will be of short duration, as

there are no remonstrances filed to the

thirty-two applications. The quarter

sessions will have a partly full week

and the week of common pleas will

be entirely taken up with the business

of that court. The case of L. E. and

Maud R. Girton against the Lehigh

Valley Railroad company, arising out

of an accident at Ransom, Lackawan-

na county, where Mrs. Girton and her

son were run down by the Black Dia-

mond and the boy killed and the wo-

man severely injured. One suit aris-

ing out of this accident was tried at

Sherwood, of Wilkes-Barre, and Jor-

plaintiffs and F. W. Wheaton, esq.

Miss Marion Metcalf has a Miss

Orlando Ace, who recently purchased

Boyce, of Duluth, Minnesota, visiting

her during the vacation of their col-

store at this place, has disposed of

the rooms over F. C. Burgess' store

The Tunkhannock Telephone com

pany, under the management of A. P.

Bedford, of Scranton, is seeking to im-

prove its service and to that end have

purchased a new switch board and oth-

er fittings for an exchange office, and

as soon as the new office building being

crected by the Stark estate, on Tioga

street, is finished, will place their ex-

change there, fitting it up in first

local manager of the company and

W. R. Arnts attends to the mechani-

Jacob Kresky, who recently moved

from this place to Scranton to accept

cal part of the business.

April 1.

street.

week

class shape. O. S. Kinner, esq., is the

Barre, represent the company.

with their people at this place.

lege.

for the present.

Special to The Scranton Tribune

In the estate of the late Theodore Schoch the personal property has been appraised at \$2,998.22.

The Stroudsburg Times will on Monday next celebrate its seventh birthday. An anniversary number of eight pages will be issued. The edition will be the work of Albert Abrams, of the Daily Times staff. Few men outside of the cities are better adapted to edit a hustling paper such as the Times as Mr. Abrams. The anniversary number is expected to be a credit to both

Mr. Abrams and Mr. George C. Hughes, its owner.

NICHOLSON.

January term of court and a verdict rendered for \$1,000. This suit is for Special to the Scranton Tribune. the injuries to Mrs. Girton and the Nicholson, March 31.-Messrs, N. P. damages asked for are \$30,000. Messrs. Wilcox, E. R. McKinney and J. L. Tiffany performed their duties as comof Tunkhannock, represent the missioners on changing the township line between Clinton and Lemon townand Charles E. Terry, esq., of Wilkesships on Friday.

On Friday Miss V. V. Walker enter-Frank Dana Miller, of Princeton coltained at her home on Main street Dr. lege, and Harry Kittredge, of State and Mrs. C. L. Frey and Miss Kath-College, are passing their vacations erine Coursen, of Scranton.

Miss Nellie Hungerford has just returned home from Binghamton to spend her Easter vacation with her parents. For the past three months she has been attending a business college there, studying book-keeping.

the Gray bakery and confectionery Mr. Filmore Miller and son, Howard, and Mr. Ralph Tenant and Frank the business to D. E. Lyons, of Mont-Hartley, of New Milford, are in town rose, and Mr. Lyons is moving into the today. store building. Mr. Ace will occupy

Mr. Ernest Hinkley and wife are going to move from Mr. Loren G. Stephens' farm to Mr. Elias Hinkley's politics.

farm, in Lenox, next Monday. Train No. 3 passed train No. 1 here this afternoon. This is a very unusual

occurrence. The mail was about forty minutes late Mr. I. T. Whitbeck is about to move into Mrs. Lillie Bacon's house, at Ba-

contown. Mrs. Albert Decker, of Scranton, is spending the day in town with Miss V. V. Walker

Mrs. Peter A. Winnie is very sick at present, threatened with pneumonia.

Miss Maggie Duggan taught school today to make up for past lost time caused by sickness.

a place in the service of a Scranton At present there seems to be a scarmusic store, will return here after city of vacant houses to rent, prob-ably owing to the fact that several

Dr. E. L. McKown is moving his families from out of town have moved household goods from the Dr. Dana here, while but few here have moved block, on Warren street, to the house out of town. recently purchased by him on Bridge

The building of a new blacksmith shop in Shields & Company's stone yard is now in progress. Mr. Anson B. Singer and family have

Bethlehem for the past few months working in the machine shops, will broken up house-keeping for the presmove his family there this coming ent, Mrs. Singer's health being very

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beardsley have moved to Hopbottom. Mr. Beardsley will open a furniture store there.

Senator David S. Lee have gone to

Special to The Sc

Forest City, March 31.-T. Warner Budd, who has been employed in the Coal and Iron company's Hillside blacksmith shop for the past few years. was in Scranton last week, purchasigg stock for a blacksmith shop which he has rented in White's Valley and will open this week. *

The \$300 which was subscribed by the citizens of Forest City to secure the location of the silk mill was paid over to the Harvey Silk Mill company by the treasurer, James White. Dora Griggs spent Wednesday and Thursday with her grandmother. Mrs. Henry Manzer, at South Gibson. Miss Mattle Griggs, of South Gibson

is the guest of Mrs. Z. Westcott. Mrs. A. D. Kehren and daughter are

paying a visit to relatives in Scranton. There will be a debate in the Metho dist church on Friday, April 13, on the subject, "Resolved, That England 1s Justified in the Course She is Taking with the Boers." Benjamin Milton, of Vandling, and John M. Brown will support the affirmative side, while Rev. W. A. Carrington and F. M. Gardner will uphold the negative side of the question. There will be good music, The debate is under the auspices of the Y. P. P. A. society.

Mrs. David Bodie, of Honesdale, visiting her daughters, Mrs. Henry Reifler and Mrs. A. T. Litze. The Welsh Congregational church will organize a Christian Endeavor so-

ciety.

STROUDSBURG

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Stroudsburg, Pa., April 1.-The Dem ocrais of Monroe county will on Monday afternoon next elect three delegates to the Democratic state conven-County Chairman ex-Judge tion. Mansfield has announced his county hill, overlooking Hallstead. sommittee. There will be no contest The Below are

The poleware. Lackawanna and estorn hailroad company has acceptthe proposition of the East Stroudsparer for all purposes except tenement

Maple syrup and sugar making, yow and cold weather, has been ac-tively carried on again for the last aw days. The flow of sap has been mite free

Mrs. Will Healey has gone to Scranon to spend Easter. Mrs. Helley was ormerly a Scranton lady.

EThe Stroudsburg Jeffersonian came Friday in new form. The paper spley and full of newsy items and m-to-date in every particular, W. A. rdman, esq., is editor, and C. B. Kelwide awake newspaper man. \$r. 35., one of the owners. The Jeffersonian the only Republican paper in Moncounty. For over fifty years it edited by the late Judge Schoch. Ex-President Grover Cleveland has feelined an invitation to address the state Normal school students at gradnation time. In his letter of declinating he says "that he has planned to attend the commencement of Princeton iniversity, which takes place on June

To and immediately afterward he goes o Massachusetts for the summer. Ex-Jovernor Bobert E. Patfison has been asked to accept the place, but no anrwer, has been received by Professor George P. Bible, who is at the head eorge P. , who is at the of the institution.

Kinney Transue, of Delaware Water 3an, while operating a circular saw

Rev. F. C. Bateman, of Scranton preached in the Episcopal church here ast evening. Subject, "Continuation r Historical Continuity. Miss Nina Shaw, of Tunkhannock

as just come home to spend a few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown have

gone to Kingsley to visit Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. H. C. Waterman, who is very sick. Professor and Mrs. A. L. Thayer, Miss Nellie Thompson and Mr. Mino Biilings took dinner with Rev. and

Mrs. H. H. Wilber, of Tunkhannock, today. Everybody will find mall in their poxes at the post office Monday.

Miss Minnie Bailey, of Hopbottom has been spending the day with her cousin, Miss Ethel Stark.

SUSQUEHANNA.

Special to the Scranton Tribune

Susquehanna, March 31 .- Jared Barrett, a resident of Jackson, recently fell from his wagon, in Lanesboro, and fractured his knee cap. Charles W. Hagen, a Jackson farmer

aged eighty-four, is suffering from s dislocated hip. One thousand dollars more must be raised before the final papers between

the Hallstead board of trade and the Brandt Chair company are signed. The balance will undoubtedly be raised. Evangelist John A. Davis, formerly

of the Baptist church in Hallstead is holding a seties of successful meetings in Hagleton. William J. Pike, esq., of Hallstead, Congressman Grow's private secretary,

writes that the aged statesman is fas improving. Several Binghamton pastors will next nummer rent a log cabin on DuBols

The Baptist church at Lawsville in

pastorless. The borough authorities of Great Bend will offer a reward for information leading to the arrest of the thieves Water company and agreed to who have been breaking into the stores and per annum for furnishing and residences of the place for the past year

> The Young Men's Christian associa tion library in Hallstead is growing New shelves will be added.

> The working force in the Hallstead silk mill has been increased. Engineer and Mrs. Charles Bliss, of

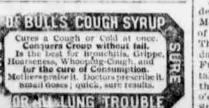
Carbondale, visited Susquehanna relatives on Friday and Saturday.

A graded school faculty is considering the subject of organizing a high school orchestra.

Mrs. Thomas Canavan is the guest of New York relatives.

The grand jury, this week, in the burgiary case of Patrick Hassett, erstof Susquehanna, found a true bill. Paddy has already "done time for burglary.

As a result of a recent decision of Judge Purdy, of Wayne county, it is rumored that the commissioners of Susquehanna county will soon cease saying bounties on noxious animals Rev. E. R. Allen, recently pastor of



nd next Egbert Witter is on the slck list and . L. French is delivering coal for him. R. F. Howard was doing business in

linghamton Thursday. Williston Tucker, whose illness has een mentioned from time to time in these items, died Wednesday morning. aged 77 years. The funeral was held this afternoon in the Baptist church. the pastor, Rev. W. H. French, was assisted in the services by Revs. David and Tower. His daughter, Mrs. Attie

Douglass, of Rochester, and son, Charles, of Buffalo, were in attendance at the funeral. He leaves a widow and two sons, two daughters and two brothers to mourn his loss. He was a good man and a very zealous Christian since his conversion some two

years ago. Mrs. R. J. King has sold her house and seven acres of land near the township town house to Martin Lyden, and has bought the house and lot adjoining the ready pay store, on Jackson street,

How to Save Doctor Bills.

We have saved many doctor bills since we began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our home. We keep bottle open all the time and whenever any of my family or myself begin to catch cold we begin to use the Cough Remedy, and as a result we never havto send away for a doctor and incur a large doctor bill, for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy never fails to cure. It is certainly a medicine of great merit and worth .- D. S. Mearkle, General Merchant and Farmer, Mattie, Bedford county, Pa. For sale by all drur gists Matthews Bros., wholesale and retail agents.

FACTORYVILLE.

Special to the Scranton Tribune Factoryville, April 1.-The official

board of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold a meeting Monday vening at the church. the Lackawanna, was in town Friday. oking over the town and incidentally ooking up the matter of improvements for our town and citizens. He left with very favorable impression of our pretty little village. it is not impossible that Mr. Salisbury will be a summer resident here the coming season. The students of Keystone academy are enjoying a ten days' vacation.

The old and unsightly barn building that stood directly in front of the station has been torn down. J. D. Caryl, who has been living at

Pottsville for the past two years, has moved to Scranton. Among our townspeople who were at Scranton on Saturday were the follow.

ing: G. W. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rossiter, Jacob Place and Henry Wheelock.

J. G. Capwell attended a meeting of the stockholders of the Abington Turnpike company at Glenburn on Saturday Mrs. David Mead, of Mill City, is a

visitor at the home of her sister. Mrs. Peter B. Walters.

Lewis Billings, a former and old resient of this county, died Saturday at . The deceased was a brother Mascow f Mrs. Fletcher Dixon, of East Lemon. the remains will be brought here Monon the 10 o'clock train, when Funeral Director G. W. Stanton will take them to the Stark church, where the funeral will be conducted at 1 clock. Interment will be made in th Stark cometery.

trated very fully from photographs taken by him. In addition, the number offers, on the more strictly literary side, two excellent poems, a heroic story of railroading and Indian fighting on the Plains, a story of English prison life, a love story having to do with a Pacific coast "boom" and an Atlantic coast maiden, and a humorous story by Robert Barr of "a scientific miscalculation" that involves, especially, England and America, Near-

of "red-eye." ly all of the articles and stories are fully illustrated. It is a peculiar kind of magnetism that Robert Hichens achieves in The Slave, but it is one of which no one can deny the almost tremulous fascination. If the reader gives himself

up to it, it carries him through the book without pause or hesitation. It is like the effect of opium which deadens the sense to things outside of it. self, and yet brings dreams and subtle suggestions of witchery. The woman's passion for jewels seems abnormal in

the beginning of the book: but as one follows it, it grows to seem real and unescapable until at last it becomes the only real thing in the world. It no small triumph to achieve this result with so unusual and repellant

an emotion. The volume is handsome ly published by H. S. Stone & Co. Mr. H. C. Chatfield-Taylor has car ried off the prize for which many have been striving during the past few months for the best serial submitted to

the new magazine to be called The Smart Set. Its title, "The Idle Born." indicates the nature of its subject, but the author has treated it seriously and without the flippancy which many writers consider essential in dealing with high society. That he has succreded in giving the picture of this life however, The Smart Set's \$1,000 reward is sufficient proof. A paper with such title should certainly know when it comes in contact with the real thing.

and in Mr. Chatfield-Taylor's epigrams Superintendent A. C. Salisbury, of it recognizes the lightness and the delicate cleverness of society talk. One of the best things in the April

Success, just issued in handsomer form than ever, is the story of how Herbert Harold Vreeland rose from the position of an ice-hoister along the docks of the Hudson river front to the proud position of president of the loan. greatest street railway system of the world. Mr Vreeland is the fo 1110

individual to whom his board of direc tor in the Metropolitan Traction company sent a check for \$100.007 last S Valentine's day, and this narrative explains the "reason why." Success is one of the most readable periodicals

printed.

McCall's magazine for May opens. with a beautiful colored plate, illustrating an exceedingly handsome walking costume. There is also a beautiful colored plate, illustrating a lady's foulard silk-costume. The fashions of the season are exhaustively treated

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position to shed their evil influence upon mankind the same as in the memorial "Black Friday" days of the past; we warn all men with small capital to keep finnacial ships at anchor on that day! The planets are also in position to encourage disease microbes; such as the small pox, scarlet fever, diphtheria, etc, Watch out for a display of red lightning. which will affect the eyes of both man and beast, and perhaps cause an epidemic of "red-eye." As Earth is now in Sign Libra-the Balance, and opposed by Sign Arles-the Ram, we might as well are pare ourselves at once to witness and to hear of many strange occurrences. April. in the main, will prove a good month for prosperity in America, as the "High

Flood" vital forces will rule by a big majority. The "Low Ebb" vital forces will rule the Old World, and America must guard well her foreign interest there. The results of many years' extensive

astrological research have shown us conclusively that the planets not only rule over men, but over all the various hings of earth, and experience has taught us that the following days dur ng the month of April are unfortunate days to begin any new operation or start on a journey 7th, 10th, 16th, 20th and 25th. The most fortunate days: 5th, 22d and 29th. April the 30th, will be very unfavorable for all things; persons

having surgical operations performed on or within five days of above date seldom recover. The best day of the whole month to fish will be the 25th; and the next best days will be the 7th. 15th. 24th or 26th. See our May Forecast for Pick-eral fishing. The 2nd, 4th. 7th, 14th, 16th, 20th and 25th, will be the best days, to perform surgical operations; but beware of the 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th and 39th! For when to sow grain, grass and flower seeds, and all kinds of vegetable seed. et hens, and all such information, send

10 cents to Professor C. Coles, Kingston, Pa., for a copy of his Storms and Signs, Professor C. Coles, Editor, Kingston, U. S. A., March 15, 1990.

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tine to cause uneasiness which to ery is putting up such a fine b weather and the prospects are es The market closed heavy Max-under yesterday; May corn closed May oats ise, down and provisions close were failed, depressed. Chash tions were as follows: Flour-Fift ter patents, 83:063.65; straights, 5 clears, \$2.703.65; spring spec... patents, \$2.063.45; straights, 5 bakers, \$2.06.2 spring spec... patents, \$2.063.45; straights, 5 bakers, \$2.06.2 vehite, 70.2 ca a24%c, No, 2 white, 27a275;c, No, 2 24643c; No, 2 white, 27a275;c, No, 2 24643c; No, 2 white, 27a276;c, No, 2 24643c; No, 1 flax seed and nort \$1.65; timothy seed, \$2.55a2.40; moss \$11.95a1260; lard, \$52.562.40; moss \$11.95a1260; lard, \$52.562.40; moss \$11.95a1260; lard, \$52.562.40; moss \$11.95a1260; lard, \$52.562.50; wo on basis of highe wines, \$1.25; sugar loaf, \$6; granulated, \$5.44; clover tract grade, \$5.60. 6.55 6.85 $6.55 \\ 6.40$ July May 6.45 6.37 ********** Scranton Board of Trade Exchange Quotations-All Quotations Based

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Scranton Wholesale Market.

Corrected by H. G. Dale, 27 Lackawanna

Avenue.) Butter-Creamery. 24c.; dairy, tubs, 34c. Eggs-Select western, 16½c.; nearby, tate, 17c.

thie, 1.6. Cheese-Full cream, 13%c. Reans-Per bu, choice marrow, \$2.45; nedium, \$2.30; pea, \$2.30, Seed Potatoes-Pei bu, \$1.25.

Philadelphia Grain and Produce

Philadelphia Grain and Produce Philadelphia, March 31.-Wheat-Firm, tyc. higher, March 33.-Wheat-Firm, tyc. higher, March 33.-Wheat-Firm, tyc. higher, March 33.27142C. Corn-Strong and 4c. higher; No. 2 mixed March 424a425; Coats-Quilet but steady; No. 2 white clipped, 3145C.; No. 3 do. do. 30a304cc; No. 2 mixed do. 20a294cc Po-tatoez-Unchanged; New York and west-crn choice, per bushel, Saa56c; do. do. fair te good, do. 4a50cc; early rose, iancy for seed, do. 5aa58c. Seeds-Quilet; clozer, western, per bushel, car lots, \$5a550; do. Pennsylvania, per pound, as to quality, 54a74cc; timothy, western, per bushel, car lots, \$1.25a1.39. Butter-Duil and 1c lower; fancy western creamery, 24c.; do. bigardet, fillona, Fenere, pill and it, lower: fanoy western creamery, 24c.; do, prints, 52c. Ergs-Firm; fresh, nearby, lic.; do, western, 12c.; do, southwestern, lic.; do, southern, 12c.; do, southwestern, lic.; do, southern, 12c.; do, southwestern, lic.; do, southern, 12c.; do, contro-changed. Refined Sunars-Stendy. Con-ton-Unchanged. Tallow - Quiet; city prime, in hogsheads. Miabiac; country do, do, harrels, Ska5kc.; dark, do, 474,85kc.; cakes, 5%cc.; grease, 3%a4%cc, as to color. Live Poultry-Firm, fir demand; fowls, lowest, 1520c.; ducks, 12c.; gresse, loale, ons, 1520c.; ducks, 12c.; gresse, loale, Dressed Poultry-Firm, good demand; fowls, choice, 10a10%c.; do, fair to good. firm: ing steady; com as.12(2; common Hogs-Nominally Oli City, March 51.65; vertificates, cs shipments, 74,622 ba barrels; runs, 115,742 531 barrels.