THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1900.



FIREMEN'S CONVENTION.

Delegates of Four Counties Will Meet at Stroudsburg This Week.

Special to the Seranton Tribune. Stroudsburg, June 8 .- An event of

great interest to the people of Monroe county will be the third annual con vention of the Four County (Oarbon. Lehigh, Monroe and Northampton) Fremen's association, which is to be held in Stroudsburg on Tucsday and Wednesdayv, June 5 and 6. The assoclation is composed of delegates from each fire company in the above named counties, and they will arrive in Stroudsburg at 9 o'clock on Tuesday

morning. The convention will meet in the court house at 2 and 7.30 p. m., with the fol-lowing officers in the chairs: President, R. B. Keller, Stroudsburg; vice-presidents, E. F. Fry, Easton; O. A. Clauss,

Lehighton; William Getter, Allentown; secretary, A. K. Stone, East Stroudsburg; treasurer, C. A. Troxell, West Bethlehem. Immediately after the convention is opened an address will be given by J. B. Williams in behalf of the town council. This will be followed by an address of welcome by C. H. Corcoran in behalf of the Phoenix Fire company. Other addresses will follow, after which the routine business of the convention will be attended to. At 4 p. m. the election of officers and selec-

tion of the next place of meeting will who was run over by the cars here on be taken up. During the afternoon and evening see

sions papers will be read on the fol-lowing subjects: "The Usefulness of Dectors at Fires," by Dr. Churles S. Martin, of Allentown; "What Constitutes an Efficient Equipment of a Fire Lipportment in Boroughs and Villages," O. A. Clauss, of Lohighton; "Importance of Minor Things in Fire Departments," A. L. Bolchenbuch, of Allentown; "The Benefits of the Association," S. Charles Seckleman, of Bethleham; "The Benefits of the Association to all Firemen," Hon. R. L. Burnett, of Stroudsburg. After each paper has been read the subjects will be open for discussion.

A number of the officers of the State association will be present as guests of the convention. After the evening session a banquet will be tendered the delegates and guests by the Phoenix company at the Indian Queen hotel.

On Wednesday morning, June 6, excursion trains will bring many of the visiting fire companies and their bands. There will be nearly two thousand uniformed men in line, and a number of visiting companies will bring there apparatus with them. Several bands that have attained a national reputation will be present, bosides many other very good bands. The famous Durktown brigade, of Pitteton, with the Darktown band and all their apparatus, will also participate in the paredo. The stores and private residences slong the route of parade will be handsomely decorated, and this will indeed by a gula day for Stroudsburg. This will be by far the greatest parade ever seen

MICHOLSON.

Special to the Scrapton Tribun-

joris Bunnell, returned home Wednesday from Scranton, where shy has been visiting her brother, T. H. Hines. Mr. Wycoff, of Towanda, and Miss Maud Bump were married at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nettle Bump, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lois Briggs' funeral was held at the M. E. church yesterday morning. Interment at Silvara.

Miss Elizaboth Stalford will entertain the Musical club Saturday afternoon Hon. J. K. Newell and wife, of Tow-

anda, were visiting in town recently. Mrs. H. B. Gaylord and Miss Virginia Welles visited at Mr. Theodoro Strong's, at West Pittston, last week.

TUNKHANNOCK.

Special to the Scranton Tribuno. Tunkahannock, June 3 .-- George W. McKown is the consus enumerator of the borough here and started in on his lutics on Friday and by Friday evening had enumerated 300 people. The estimated population of the borough is 1,500, with about half as many more on the immediate outskirts of the town, but outside the borough limits.

R. J. Little and C. B. Little have returned from their trip up in the Adirondacks, where they were fishing for trout.

Word sont up from the Wilkes-Barre hospital in regard to the Smith boy, Thursday, is to the effect that his log been amputated above the knee, and that he was in a fair way to re-COYS1.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Wells Reynolds, who have been visiting with W. N. Rey-nolds for the past few weeks, left here today for Washington, where they will visit friends.

E. K. Little and W. N. Reynolds, jr., of Wilkes-Barre, were in Tunkhannock over Sunday.

Mrs. E. N. Stone, who has been at Iwnsee lake at the summer home of Hon. J. S. Eltteer for the phat few weeks, has returned home.

Charonce A. Little, csq., goes to Pater-son, N. J., on Monday, where he is engaged in the suit of H. A. Muck vs. the Tunkhannock Manufacturing company. The suit grows out of an alleged violation of patent rights held by Mack, by the company. The company was formerly located at Tunkhannock, but have lately moved their machinery to

Carbondale, Lackawanna county. J. W. Tewksberry, of this place, who made such a great record for himself at the University of Pennsylvania as a sprinter, is training with the track team of that institution at Philadelphia, and will accompany them to Paris and participate in the international same at the expedition.

ACMANTINA NICES

Spendul to the Berlindon Tribune Eusquehanna, June 2 .- Temperance Svangelist Burdlek has been giving interesting temperance addresses in Uniondala

"The Burghr" company appeared in Hogan opera house on Friday evenng. Patrick Kelly, of Elizabethport, N.

Prices on Muslin Drawers Begin at 15 Cents

Better than the "ar-cent kind" at other sales. Made of superior quality of fine finished muslin, with very deep hem, plaited and three tucks. One of the Big Store's most sensational offerings. Not more than three pairs to a buyer, at the price.

21 Cents for Another Great Value in Muslin Drawers.

No more noteworthy offering in the entire sale. Made of the finest soft finished muslin after a careful pattern-and finished with very full umbrella ruffles. Not over three to a customer. 25 Cents for Fine Fluslin Drawers made with deep hem and fancy hemstitching. Worth 35 cents. 35 Cents for Fluslin Drawers with elaborate umbrella ruffles. and cluster of tucks. 39 Cents for Muslin Drawers finished with fine Torchon Lace and Cambric. Worth 50 cents. 39 Cents for Wide Umbrella Drawers with pretty inserting of fine Hamburg. 49 Cents for 3 Styles, with Torchon and Inserting: also with fine cluvy lace. Many other styles of exquisitely made Drawers in Prices up to \$3.50.

37 Cents

Is the Lowest Price for Night Gowns

Superior in quality to any other offered at 50 cents, made of good grade of muslin, beaufully finished with two rows of wide Hamburg Inserting and cluster of tucks; both Vshape and high neck. Three to a customer.

Without question, the most extensive and elaborate collection of gowns in Scranton, Proof of this statement is the great assortment that will be spread out before you ere beginning today. We have never shown so many styles-all so fairly and considerately priced.

for some very handsome 59C gowns, made of the daintiest muslin with hemslitched high neck, also with V neck and inserting of Hamburg. Another style at the same price is empire, with fancy trimming of Hamburg.

is the price for two ex-69c quisite styles of gowns, that are very handsomely hem-stitched and come in both V and high necks. Would be cheap at \$1.00.

offers another dollar style 75c in gowns in both V and high necks. Finished with six clusters of plaits and alternate rows of lace. Uncommonly pretty.

for several styles of gowns, 98c better than the 1.as kinds elsewhere. In V, high and Empire styles beautifully finished with lace and Hamburg.

One can gather but a small conception of the beauty from these meagre and hurried descriptions. It is to your interest to see the display. There are gowns here in prices as high as \$5.75-as choice in style as you'll find in any Ameri-



All other sales pale away as this great aurora rolls into sight. It is, without question, the supremest event in Muslin Underwear selling. It is the one great semi-annual occasion for which every woman looks for and waits for. It opens every avenue of demand and supply, concentrating all the force of acute buying and careful choosing of styles and qualities in this all-powerful and ever-popular Jonas Long's Son's business emporium.

Fresh and Newly; Dainty Garments. Practically Home-Made: Very Handsome.

Made to our exacting requirements from good cottons, just from the mills. The most inexpensive pieces here are perfectly fashioned, well made and daintily trimmed. There is the carefulness and liberality of home-produced garments, with an added plentitude of work that the most patient home sewer would not have time for. We supply the style and the economy in this way. The product is the product of one factory. The muslins are bought in car-load lots-much cheaper. The trimmings come straight from Switzerland. Liberal wages are paid the young women, who, with the labor-saving machinery at their command, can produce a fairly elaborate petticoat in an hour. The simpler garments sell at about what equal materials would cost you. Even the very finest ones are not extravagant. Greatly enlarged selling space is provided for the occasion; the broad and spacious Main Aisles of the store from Wyoming Avenue entrance through to the Lackawanna Avenue entrance, being utilized and filled to the utmost

Cents Is the Lowest Price for **Corset Covers**

As good as the 10c kind at other sales, made of plain but good quality muslin, carefully stitched and finished. Not more than three to a customer

WE SHOW

More than fifty styles of Corset Covers that are exquisite to look upon. You will find no such assortment in any other store hereabouts.

for fine corset covers that 15c are splendidly made, with V neck and trimming of Hamburg. for corset covers of finest

19C muslin, made with V neck and trimmed with Hamburg and lace inserting.

for corset covers with solid 23C tucked yokes, finished with Hamburg edge; also French covers with dainty lawn ruffles, edged with torchon.

for corset covers with V 25c neck finished with Hamburg inserting and edged with fine lace; also square and V neck with deep torchon lace trimming.

35c for corset covers with V neck and Hamburg trimming; also hemstitching and tucks; another style is finished with ruffle and fine lace edge.

for exquisite corset covers 59c of finest nainsook, made short to waist and beautifully trimmed with lace. Others as high in price as \$2.75.

for fine petticoats, trimmed 89c with ruffle of Hamburg; another at the same price has full ruffle with plaits and inserting.

for fine petticoats with um-98c brella Hamburg ruffles cut very full; also with deep lawn ruffles, edged with val lace and finished with inserting.

for handsome petti-

for very elaborate petti-

WE SHOW

Nicholson, June 2 .- Mrs. Charles caller in town yesterday.

Mrs. Loomis, of Loomis Lake, spont the day with Mrs. Gilbert L. Davis yesterday.

Mrs. Olin Blakesley is entortaining Mrs. Westbrook and her brother, Dana Huvens, from Sayre, Pa., this Week.

Mrs. Mary Dougherty, of Foster, Pa. was a caller in town yesterday. An execution has been issued against

the Acme Manufacturing company, and the place is closed up at present. Neal V. Walker issued the execution, and it is claimed that the company owes \$500 for labor. It is hoped that matters will be soon settled and that

industry is a benefit to our town. Mrs. Frank E. Brown recently killed a black snake about five feet long near her home.

Miss May Whitman, of Lindoville, Pa., has just returned home after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs Jasper Spencer.

H. D. Toffany and Ned C. Tiffany expect to open a stone quarry at Sun mersville soon.

Churles Garland recently got his first pension, which included an amount for a long time previous to the present.

hins Anna Sabel expects to gradunte at the Binghamion city hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Niles, of Pleasant Mount, are spanding a few tives. days with their only son, Dr. R. M. Niles.

The Ladice' Ald society of the Methodist Episcopai church will meet at the home of Mrs. M. C. Elakesles sext Wednesday afternoon. Supper will be united in marriage to John Burbe served between 5 and 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Driggs and daughter, Gladys, and Mr. and Mrs. cises of the Susquehanna High school

This e ening at 5 o'clock Charles Price and Mrs. Olie Walker were Edith Floretce, Catherine M. Elythe, guiletly married at the home of the Agnes M. Gibb, Frank P. Malpass, W. bride by Hev. Luman E. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Price will reside on Raymond 2.111

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Stark are spending the Sabbath at New Milford with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stark.

Miss Stella Travis is spending the Sabbath at Factoryville with her mother.

Miss Myra Maynard is at Alford. Pa., for a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. James Decker. E. Bon1 is home from Philadel-

phin. Miss Hollister's pupils and orchestry, assisted by Ralph D. Williams, eritone, baritone, and Mrs. F. A. ker, planist, will give a musicale the Nicholson opers house, Tuesony evening, June 5. A fine pro-gramme will be presented.

WYALUSING.

Special to the Ecreaten Tribuna.

Wyalusing, June 5 .- Mrs. Thomas McNamara, of Meshoppen, is visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. J. A. Kintner and son, Newitt, and Miss Lulu Hall, of Meshoppen, spont Memorial day with relatives. Mr. Roland Crandall and mother, of Stevensville, attended the play by home talent here Wednesday evening. Mrs. G. L. Welles is at the Sayre May 28, aged 18 years. The funeral ochospital for treatment. Miss Elizi both Hines and niece, Mar- | den officiating.

CRCC. FILLY mornit at the can store. home of his parents on Broad street. Shaw, of East Lemon, Pa, was a in this pace, after a brief illness of diphtheria. The private interment took place in Laurel Hill comptery on Eaturday.

Farmers in Eusquehanna county are predicting a light hay crop this son-

A Susquehanna correspondent sayat 'It is wafer to klil a man in Susquehanna county than it is to steal a horse in Texas." This correspondent

evidently was not present on the occasion of the double execution in Montrose last winter,-Great Bend Plain-Dealer. It is true that five murderers have been executed in Susquehanna county. It is equally true that a score or so of other murderers have the work will start up sgain, as the escaped entirely or with very light

punishment. One million pike-perch fish will soon placed in the Susquehanna river at Lanesboro. In a few gears there will be splendid fishing in this seetion. Ten-pound plke are now occaionally caught in this vicinity.

The open season for bass and pickeral commenced on Friday. It is now in order for Forest City

to establish her oft-repeated boast that she is the largest town in Susquehanna county.

Farmers throughout the country are preparing to establish croamories instand of shipping their milk to the

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Cook, of Newark. N. J., is visiting Susquehanna rela-

James J. Watrous, of Montrose, has

returned home from a business trip to Susquehanna. In Uniondalo, on Wednesday evening next, Miss Mertis O. Coloman will dick, of Winwood,

The annual commencement erer-Chrence H. McConnell, spent the day will be held in Hogan opera house on at Lake Winola. Thursday evening next. Following is the ciasa of 1900; Helle Do Witt, Fred Higby.

Forest City is to have a national bank.

The commoncement exercises of the Forest City High school were held on Friday evening and largely attended. The Northeastern Pennsylvania Telephone company has lot the con-tract to dig holes and set potes from Lanesboro to Ararat. Poles from Forest City to Lanesboro will be six nches at the top, so as to enable the company to muke this a trunk line, Mrs. Thomas Callahan, an old and highly-respected resident, died on Fri-

day, aged 64 years. The funeral will take place from Et. John's Catholia church on Monday morning, when requiem high mass will be celebrated. Intermont will be made in Laurel Hill. sometery.

County Superintendent of Schools Moxley on Friday examined the Laurel Htil academy class of 1900. The funeral of Miss Edith Hartley,

of Lenoxville, was largely attended on Thursday. Captain H. F. Beardsley, of Mon-

rose, has received his commission as alde-de-camp on the staff of the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. Ex-County Commissioner George T.

Mckleeby died in Jessup on Monday, cured on Thursday. Rev. W. C. Til-

Story of gowns can be repeated with the Underskirts. There are must remember that exclusiveness comes with price littleness.

\$1.25 coats with lawn ruffles story of gowns can be repeated with the Underskirts. There are dozens of styles, no two slike, and not to be found in any other store save here. In buying the Jonas Long's Sons Undergarments one edged with val lace and double DHS rows of val lace inserting. \$1.49 conts, beautifully trimmed with lawn ruffles and finished with three rows of val lace inserting.

Very Pretty Petticoats at 29 Cents.

Better than you'll find elsewhere at 39c. Of extra good muslin, finished with deep hem and cluster of 3 tucks. Not more than 3 to a customer.

49 Cents for Another Great Value in Petticoats.

One of the biggest values of this gigantic sale. Ladies' Fine Muslin Petticoats, beautifully trimmed with very full umbrella ruffles and cluster of tucks, or with hemstitched. Not over three to a customer.

Two Very Pretty Styles of Chemises at 35c and 49c.

The thirty-five cent ones are trimmed with Hamburg. The forty-nine cent ones have fine Torchon Lace on neck and sleeves-both of them are worth fully a half more. Then there is a plainer sort at twenty-one cents-Splendid value, as well as very elaborate ones that run in prices as high as two dollars and ninety-eight cents.

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THE MARKETS.

Wall Street Review.

New York, June 2 .- There was manifest hest-

New York, June 2.-There was manifust best-tation in the trend of prices today and a doubt was disclosed whether the upward movement itemand for London sciontr was Galitheore and Okia which teached st in the New York merket, an extreme advance of 2% on runors of as only dividend at the stock. There were also must be bailed the market and the bulls cought to take prefix, with resulting house in prices which reached to between 1 and 3 points in some riseds. The from and stock by the mervanile scanding the trady outlook by the mervanile scanding the trady outlook by the mervanile and was comparatively dull. The closing was had was comparatively dull. The closing was have and unaetied on a declining acids. To-ting also all shotting the scandidation it is also all shotting the scandidation in the streat and the apathesis demand for finds in the money market. The volume offer hards in the money market. The volume offer hinted is the money market and when and the is declined by and old to registered and the is declined by and old to registered and the bid price.

¹⁴ In the bid price.
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Scranton Board of Trade Exchange Quotations-All Quotations Based on Par of 100. Bid. Asked.

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Scranton Wholesale Market.

(Corrected by H. G. Dale, 27 Lackswanns Ave.) Corrected by H. G. Dale, 27 Lackawanne Ave.) Butter-Creaners, Etc. (dairy tube, 2006, Roge-Select Western, 14c.; nearby state, 14%c. Cheese-Full creani, now, 11%s12c. Brane-Fer bu, choice marrow, \$2.45; medium, 12.50; pes, \$2.50. Pointene-45c. Bermuda Unions-61.75. Fiour-Est patent, \$4.25.

New York Grain and Produce. New York, June 2.--Flour-Inactive and rath-re easy: whiter patents, 50:563.56; whiter straight, \$2.55, and 50; Minnesota patent, 53:60a 2.55; whiter curres, 52 Edu2.80; Minnesota bakers, 52.50a125; whiter low grades, 52:252.40, Wheat --Shot casy: No. 1 red, 5255c, f. a. h. affort; 775c, elevator: No. 1 northern Dubuth; 745c, f. a. h. affort; orthons opened strady, on buil-ish statistics, continued draught in the north-west and steadiness alread, but hater gave way under restring; closed weak at basis, and de-cline; July slowed 7212c; Sophenher, 725c, Corn-Shot ateady; No. 5, 255c, f. a. h. affort in formous on a bellef that the old buil crowd in Chicago was again behind the market; closed steady at basis, net alwance; July closed

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Philadelphia Grain and Produce. Philadelphia, June 2.-Wheat-Stoady but quiet: contract grade June, 70270-je, Corn-firm and ion higher; June, 419,456. Cota-former; No. 2 white ellipped, 2020549. Pote-tors-Unchanged, New York and weatern choice, 42056; do. do. fair to good, Sasado. Seeda-Unchanged; clover weatern, per bushed; car ista, 4503,625; do. Pennstivania, as to guality, 515 450,600; do. guata, 510; Higgs-Duli and easier; frush matchy, 155,61; do. Wostern, 165,61; do. muthweatern, 156; do. Wostern, 165,61; do. guathweatern, 156; do. Wostern, 165,61; country do. do., barreis, 456; dars, do. 455; country do. do., barreis, 456; dars, do. 455; the Destron-Unchanged, dull, Tallow-Dul and lower; city prime, in hogsheady, 455; country do. do., barreis, 456; dars, do. 455; the Destron, 170,100; husheis, corn, 166,00; do., barreis, 456; dars, do. 455; the Dressed Poulity-Dull but steady; fowla, (holes, 92056; do. fair to good, Sigalen, odd rosters, Figs.; Western frozer clickums, 113,000; husheis; east, 15,000; husheis; corn, 100,000; husheis; cass, 55,000; husheis, corn, 100,000; husheis; cass, 55,000; husheis, sorn, 100,000; husheis; cass, 55,000; husheis, Ship metro-Whest, 55,000; husheis; corn, 356,000; hush-eis; cass, 170,000; husheis; corn, 366,000; hush-eis; cass, 170,000; husheis; corn, 366,000; husheis; Chienco, Grain and Produces

Chicago Grain and Produce.

Chicago, June 1.-Busibess on the hoard of trade was duil today. Wheat closed is a lower corn a thade higher to the today dopressed and provisions from 55 to fe. higher to Thalho. It is the set Buffelo. June 2.-Cattle-Receipts, three pressed. There was no news of great import none. Cash quotations were as follows: Flour-Dull, winter patents, \$2,000.50; spring specials, \$2,000 \$3,40; clears, \$2,702.50; spring specials, \$2,000 5.80; pustris, \$2,352.50; spring wheat, 65930656; bakers, \$12,20; No. 2 spring wheat, 6593065; bakers, \$12,20; No. 2 spring wheat, 659306; bakers, \$12,20; No. 2 spring wheat, 6593065; bakers, \$12,20; No. 2 spring wheat, 659306; bakers, \$1

No. 3 do., thatte, No. 2 corp. 378ga378ga; No. 2 yelow, 37858c; No. 2 cats, 223228gc; No. 9 white, 245ga326gc; No. 3 do., 24a446; No. 3 rps. 546; good feding barley, 353gc; fair 5c choice maining, 20a49c; No. 1 fax sord, 31.80; No. 1 morilowat, \$1.80; prime timothy model. Choice maining, Master, No. 1 max soid, el. M. No. 1 north/ward, 81.50; prime timothy esed, 82.42m2.47%; mess pork, 80.50m1.10; lard, 70.65% 0.60; altors rike, index, 86.50m0.60; dry saised abruidens, 65m65%; instant clear sides, 86.56%7; whiskey, 81.51; sugars, unchanged. Clover-Con-tract grade, 97.50.

Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago June 2.-Cattle-Receipts 100; nonfi-nally steady; good to prime stors, 84.001.60; poor to medium, 94 404.80; salected freders, 94.254.054.05; uixed stockers, 85.504.10; core, 86. 4.25; heffers, 87.154.65; conners, 82.1002.80; buils, 87.754.05; caives, 86.77; Terra fed stors 94.504.10; Terra grass storm, 83.754.40; Te-buils, 85.102.70; Has-Hereints triar, 1.4

Philadelphia Stock Market. Philadelphia Stock Market. Philadelphia, June 8. - Receipts for the work: Becom, 5,721; sheep, 5,653; hogs, 4,556. Beef Cattle-din full supply and prices weaker; extra, Chables, good, 45,454; ; medium, 4,555; ; common, 45,454; ; sheep-nill bat prices of all grades encept common were maintained; estra, habige, good, 45,454; ; modium, 4,455; ; com-mon, 2,545; ; good, 45,454; ; modium, 4,455; ; com-mon, 2,545; ; good, 45,454; ; modium, 4,455; ; com-trom, 2,545; ; good, 45,454; ; modium, 4,455; ; com-trom, 2,545; ; good, 45,454; ; modium, 4,455; ; com-trom, 2,545; ; good, 45,454; ; modium, 4,455; ; com-trom, 2,545; ; good, 45,454; ; modium, 4,455; ; com-trom, 2,545; ; good, 45,455; ; differ, 4,555; ; com-trom, 2,545; ; good, 45,55; ; com-statistic statistic statistic statistic statistic statistic statistic and him at 4,55; ; mileh cowe, un-changed at \$50,45; ; dressed bares and from Satistic

East Liborty Cattle.

East Liberty, June 5.-Cattle-Steady; extra, 5. comb.75; prime, 25. comb.50; common, 31. 50a 20. Hoge-Lower; prime heavies and best me-85.00a5.75; prime, 25.40a5.00; communer, 30.50a 4.30. Hours-Lower: prime heavies and heat me-diumed, 85.00; heavy Torkers, 35.55; light do., 865.20; piez, 85a5.10. Sheep-Slow and hower; chuice wethers, 54.70a.60; common, 83.50a5; chubke lambs, 85.856.10; common to good, 83.50; a5.85; spring lambs, 55a7; weaks calves, \$5.56a. 6.75.

tops, \$6.40[a6.65; no very good here; culls to fair, \$4.50a5.55; poor culls, \$5.50a4; sheep, utcady; top mized, \$4.60a4.80; stalls to good, \$3 a4.60; wothers, \$5.65.96.

New York Live Stock Market.

New Tork, June 2. - Berren - Nominally steady; caives, dull and lower; veals, \$540.50, Sharp and Lamba-Sheep dull; searlings, steady; humbs, firm and wanted; medium to good sheep, 4, 1054.575; yearlings, \$51.57; lambs, \$565.55; no choice stock here. Hoge-Stendy at \$5.40ab.60.

Oli Market.

Oil City, June 2 .- Credis balances, 61.55; cer-tificates, no bid, diler or eales; shipments and runs, not reported.

ATOCA.

Any one contributing to the India relief fund may send their money to Miss Mary Hastle, Avora, who will forward it to the Christian Acorn, who will forward it to new have been licraid. The following contributions have been recoired: David Muir, 85; Sarah Oliver, 750.; recoired: David Muir, 85; Sarah Oliver, 750.; Mus. Dr. Fler, Si; John Hartle, 65; Amelia Por-ler, 50c.; William Hastle, 81; Brotherhood of St. Andrew and Philip, 21.50 William Oliver, 55c; a friend, 31; Launde Ellis, 10e.; Walter Ander-won. Sor.; Mrs. John McDunald, 55c.; Mrs. Mo-Donald, 81; Mrs. Alexander, 55c.; Charles Afk-

ann, 53; E. Frew, 51; total, 53.45. The barough ecuncil will meet this evening. The schol board will reorganize this evening. Rev. Dr. Bird, of Seranton, will give a fem-perance lecture in O'Mallay's hall this evening. The marriage of Miss Margaret Loftus, of Monsio, and J. J. McCormark, of Hoboken, was announced in St. Marr's church yesterday. The announced in St. Mary's church yesterday. The marriage of Miss Nellie Grady and Thomas Wil-

son is announced to take place this month. Waiter Jeffries, of the West Side, will leave this work for his former some in England. His

family will join him in a few months. Misses Mary Walsh, of Parwins, and Margarda Mayock, of Miner's Mills, spent restorday with friends in town.

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