## THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1900.



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## WHITNEY'S WEEKLY **BUDGET OF NEWS**

#### THE STRANGE CASE OF PHILIP VETTER, OF BROOKDALE.

Glimpse at the Graduates from the Erie-Other Notes Concerning the Railroaders - Opinions from a Close Observer-The Long and Short of It-Personal and Other Notes.

#### Epecial to the Scranton Tribune.

Susquehanna, June 24 .- The investigations made by several physicians in Philadelphia in the case of Philip Vet-ter, of Brookdale, this county, has brought to light a strange condition. Vetter was born an idiot. He is harmless until a new moon appears in the sky. Then his quick nature becomes demoniacal, and he can only be "new moon" spells, as his father calls them, have increased in violence and duration during the last few years, and his father, a South Carolina negro, has feared that he would kill the family. In the old of the moon Philip is good-natured and even jovial. It is said that, by slow degrees, his skin is turning white.

#### SOME NEWS MATTERS.

At the home of the bride, Wednesday evening, by Rev. David I. Swenson pastor of the Presbyterian church, J. Storm Varick and Mrs. Louise Swenson were united in marriage. They left last night for the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence and other points of interest. The Canawacta Water Supply com-

pany will next commnece the erection of a covered reservoir, of 5,000 barrel capacity, in Lanesboro.

season in Susquehanna county. Ap-

southern railroads. the lower grist mill was also visited The Eric expects and is prepared for last week a business excursion business this sea-Mr. Taylor C. Hinkley graduated at the Mansfield State Normal school this Railroad men report slightly imweek and returned home.

proved business on the Jefferson branch of the Eric. If Tuscarora is made the northern terminus of the Pennsylvania division of the Delaware and Hudson road, will

have recently secured positions on

there be a second "Fall of Nineveh?" At present Tuscarora consists of several piles of railroad ties and mine

props and a few other things of less value Willis Harris, foreman of the Erie car repair shops, is in Saratoga, at-tending a meeting of car builders.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Many Susquehanna and vicinity horses are suffering from distemper. Astronomers are busy searching for another world. And yet this one seems to be more than people can readily handle.

A Carbondale business man recently purchased a gold brick, notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Bryan has controlled by being tightly bound. His warned people a thousand times to beware of gold.

A close observer notes that when a woman is feeling the airiest is generally the time when a big, ugly safety pin sticks out from under her belt at the back.

Same old circus, same old band; Same old sawdust, same old stand; Same old beasts and same parade; Same old peamits, same lemonade, Same old clown, and same old jest; Same old crowd, with brand new zest -Floatlet.

THE SHORT OF IT.

There will probably be a parade of the Susquehanna fire department next

The County Christian Endeavor convention at Uniondale closed last evening. It was a success

Rev. P. F. Broderick, the able and popular pastor of St. Jonn's Catholle There will be a big fruit crop this church, is at Glen Summit attending the annual retreat of the priests of the Scranton die It is said that number of Democratic andidates for congressman in this district "are in the hands of their friends." If the friends are wise they will keep them there. By the death of an aunt in England vicinity young man has fallen helr

Mr. Leroy Hinkley is very ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Moses Con-PITTSTON. special to the Scranton Tribune. Pittston, June 24 .- Three fatalities

The ladies of the Presbyterian

church will serve a supper in the

son B. Stephens' cellar. The office at

in the death of Joseph Casey, of Center street; John Coyle, of Upper Pittaon, and James E. Delehanty, of West Pittston. The former two fell victims of the cruel wheels and the latter iropped dead in a city hotel.

I years, residing on Center street, next to the railroad, while returning iome at 2 a. m. Saturday from a wake held over the remains of a deceased friend was struck by a train on the Erie and Wyoming Valley railroad and nstantly killed. The accident occurred within one hundred yards of the young man's home. The body was teribly mangled, the right arm and leg being completely severed from the body. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Deceased is survived by a widowed mothr, four sisters and a brother.

Joseph Coyle, aged 28 years, an unmarried man living in West Pittston. ttempted to board a west bound freight train in the Coxton yard at 4 clock Saturday morning, with the intention of riding to Sayre. He was thrown beneath the train and instantly

gled, the wheels passing over the ablomen and almost cutting the body in FATAL WRECK.

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be had except in the latter city, as the interrupted track prevented the arrival of any train from Macon. Nearly the entire male population of McDonough went to the scene to render assistance, but little could be done by the rea cuers, as the fire kept them at a distance. At daylight the bodies that had floated from the gorge were gathered up. One body was found a mile from the wreck and many were seen along Its banks.

#### Wreck Train Starts.

A wreck train was started out from Atlanta at midnight, but owing to the burning wreckage, nothing could be done until morning. A special train, at 6 o'clock this morning, took doctors ministers, railroad officials and helpers to the scene, but nothing could be done, save to gather up the bodies. As the dead were found they were removed to McDonough. There were two undertakers there. Both estab-lishments were soon filled with mangled remains of the passengers. Some of the bodies were terribly burned, while others were crushed beyond recognition. The only means of identification, in the majority of the cases, were letters and papers in the pockets of the victims in the catastrophe. The bodies were prepared for burial as rapidly as possible. Some may be buried at McDonough. Others will be sent to their homes as fast as their proper addresses can be ascertained. Only three women were in the train. Two escaped. It is presumed that the

Thomas Dixon, of Holy Cross; F. S. other perished, but the body, shas not Clark, Thomas Nolan, William Jenbeen found. Thomas Maloney, Margaret Besides the regular crew of the train Dixon, of Mansfield, have all returned several conductors and other employes were en route to Atlanta to spend

Union excursion of the Broad Street Sunday. All were killed. Conductor Methodist Episcopal, Congregational, W. A. Barelay was in charge of the Primitive Methodist and Avoca Primi- train. A section boss with a gang of eight negros occupied seats in the second class coach. They were on their way to repair a washout on the Georgia Midland and Gulf road. Not one escaped when the car went down.

## CONDENSED KNOWLEDGE.

As much as £2,500,000 has been lent to other nations by the British. France has more persons over 60 years of age than any other country; Ireland comes next.

St. Paul's Cathedral is the most heavily in-

or £95,000 in ten offices. Years ago the word "idiot" meant simply a private person as distinguished from a public offi-

cial. A "clown" was only a farmer, "Mac," the Scotch prefix means son, so Mac person means "son of a parson," and Macdonald the same as Donaldson. Fairfax means "fair of face."

of face. It used to be the custom to call an industrious peasant a "villain," and a "knave" was simply a boy. "Silly" meant blessed in old German and the old Saxon meant nothing out of the way when they called a man a "churl."

Indiana has ninety two counties. In these are 1,016 townships. Of this number forty-six were named after Jackson, forty-six after Washington, twonty after Harrison and Jefferson; Wayne and Clay each were honored twelve times.

It is announced that the Russian astronomical ociety has finally given up its attempt to revise the Julian calendar, and so the Muscovites will stand with Greece in clinging to the system of the first Cacsar and against all Europe.

that a few weeks ago committed simi-In China, twelve and one-balf miles from the village of Liou-Chek, there is a mountain o lar outrages on the grocery store of lum, which, in addition to be a natural curios ty, is a source of wealth for the inhabitants of the country, who dig from it yearly tons of alum. Miss Fannie Simrell and Warren F. Simrell will be quietly married at the groom's home on William street, Sat-The United States Military academy at West Point was founded in 1802. It has graduated 3,932 codets. Of these 2,010 are dead, 1,932 livurday afternoon. They are both well known and popular young people of ing. There are now in the army (on the activ and retired lists) 1,592 graduates; in civil life the village. After a brief wedding tour through the Pan-American expos-



therefore, 350 living graduates,

xciting one under the dom

# Jonas Long's Sons Monday Store News Special Monday in

## Special Monday in Wash Goods. Lots are mostly broken ones.

else they would not be so little iced, even for this bargain day. Paper, you say. Well hardly. We mention four. If there They're of fine twilled cotton, priced, even for this bargain day. was room we'd tell you of torty. good size, and finished with Better fix up a bit today. pretty red borders. Try to buy 1115c the yard for all our broken them elsewhere under five cents

That's not all for today, either. lines of dimities in the richest colorings. Some have black loc the yard for a lot of about grounds with white figures; 800 yards of fine quality white others are light grounds with checked nainsook. for dresses, fancy figures; stripes and dots. waists, etc. Handsome patterns Not a vard but what has previ- that have sold largely at 15c. ously brought 15 cents. 1216c the yard for a big variety 19c the yard for the very finest

the yard for the very finest of white dress goods for of real Scotch ginghams, that summer wear, including India you have been paying 25c and linons, fancy dimities, lawns, etc. 35¢ for right along. Thirty-four No better anywhere at 18c-we inches wide, in striped effects speak authoritatively on this point that reflect the brightest tints of 64c each for full 10-4 bedspreads, Bonnie Scot.

today three cents cheaper.

other day they were 39c.

19c the yard for some very rare

mostly in bayadere stripes of

silks; others in fancy plaids, with

the plain woven in silk. Most

every pretty and showy tint.

When you asked the price the

Special Monday in

Ought to add perhaps that we

Yes, the prices are interesting.

brocades, warranted fast black,

are showing a splendid assort-

ment of summer wash silks.

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designs in 30-inch ginghams,

190 the yard for the new thing- ing Marseilles patterns. Just the for summer dresses. Linen thing for summer use, though ground work with colored dots. their winter price would be a The first lot we sold from the third more. window at 22c. Another lot for

Special Monday in

full bleached and in charm-

White Goods.

25¢ dozen for picnic napkins.

Infants' Wear.

You can't go amiss dressing the baby here. We have gathered thoroughly

and completely of needful and useful things.

Of special interest just now. Gingham dresses, nicely made Black Dress Goods and fi ished, worth 50 cents, 20c. Because we advertise the blacks today, don't think we haven't so cents, apc. Still better ones at 49°, that have been selling quickly at 75°. got the blues, also, as well as Sun bonnets of white pique, with

other colors. This story of blacks embroidery edge, very pretty, 390 is very bright, for it refers to some exceptionally special lots.

Special Selling of

## Groceries.

You'll be tempted with the proceries, too, everything looks 35¢ the yard for 40-inch black so dainty-is so dainty. brilliantine, heavy weight, Uneeda biscuit, perhaps, pkg 4c rich luster, and the kind you Eggs, strictly fresh, dozen ... 150 Finest Elgin creamery butter, 19c the yard for 40-inch mohair Catsup, very fine, bottle .... 9c 65c the yard for 45-inch all-wool P tted ham, or tongue, can .. 4c brocsdes, in neat figures-the Shred wheat drink, package. 9c famous "gold metal" brand. Shepp's cocoanut, 1/2 lb pkg. 5c Good weight and finish, worth Van Camp's Chili sauce ..... 9c Sardines in oil, can ..... 5c 1.25 for 40-inch mohair crepons Soups, Anderson's finest .... 8c in a splendid assortment of new

patterns, very bright luster; sold Guararilli blend of Mocha and Java, very fine, pound .... 35c

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ccurred here on Saturday, resulting ard, of Owego, has moved his family here, and assumed the management of he Mitchell House Thursday. Mrs. John Stolkholm and Mrs. Chas. Hawkins, of Hickory Grove, were call-

ng and shopping in town Friday. Miss Myrtle Swartz, a student in the John Coyle, an unmarried man, aged Elmira college, has returned home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Swartz. A large new boiler has arrived at the chair factory plant and a large force of men will be employed next week in setting the machinery in place. Arthur Bradstreet, late an attache at the Major house, has resigned to accept a position as clerk at the Mitchell house. Hand's large grocery emporium was

No doubt it is the same gang of thieves

killed. The body was terribly man-

twain. The left arm was cut off and the lower portion of the face crushed. ition grounds at Buffalo, Niagara Falls His parents are dead and for some time

and Toronto, they will return here and he has made his home with his aunt, make their home. Mrs. James Hogan, of Union street. Friday evening the Y. The remains were taken to the home of the Baptist church, held a profitof the victim's sister, Mrs. Jacob Morable ice cream festival and entertainan. in Providence, North Scranton, ment. from whence the funeral will be held. The funeral of Myles Curley, of A brother of the deceased, James Great Bend, was held at his late home Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, Solemn high mass was sung in St. Law-

Peter Allen.

hurch parlors next Wednesday night. tive Methodist Sunday schools to Harvey's Lake, Friday, June 29. Train leaves Lehigh Valley freight house at a. m. Tickets, adults, 65 cents; children, 35 cents.

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HALLSTEAD.

#### Special to the Scranton Tribune. Hallstead, Pa., June 24 .- Mr. Leon-

ples and peaches will be especially plentiful. The yield of strawberries will be large, but producers do not want to pick five-cent berries this year, as they did last year. The organization of the Automobile club in Susquehanna has been indefi-

nitely deferred. Quite a number of Tribune fresh air children will soon arrive in this

vicinity. GRADUATED FROM THE ERIE.

A larger proportion, perhaps, of the well-known railroad managers of this country graduated from the Erie railroad than from any other railroad. among them Benjamin Thomas, pres! dent and general manager of the Western Indiana Railroad and Chicago Belt Line, who began with the Erie as a telegraph operator; Frank S. Gannon, third vice-president and general manager of the great Southern railroad system, who started his career as engine wiper on the Erie; Edgar Van Etten, general superintendent of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad, who began as an Erle paymaster's clerk; J. N. Abbott, vicepresident and general manager of the Consolidated Electric Lighting and Equipment company, who started in as a clerk in the operating department of the Erie; W. J. Murphy, general superintendent of the Queen and Crescent line, who began as a telegraph operator for the Erie, and J. B. Morford, superintendent of the Canada and Michigan Midland division of the Michigan Central, who was originally a water boy on the Erie.

#### MERELY SAID ASIDE.

The average girl would rather admit she was not a Christian than to admit she had been eating omons. Farmer Woodward, of Cascade, has

big carp pond. The other night they left the confines of the pond, passed over a six-acre potato field, and ate every vine in sight.

ere are no Susquehanna county ople thus far ongaged in the grand ternational hunt for pigtails. Let the sweet girl graduate believe

she knows it all. She will know better later on. Tha

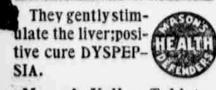
"Boxer" will eventually be knocked out.

This is the open season for hunting Chinese dragons

kinship are so far-reaching that when and one of the negative-all of Philowe meet a guilty man we shrink from logian society. The B. S. N. S. orcheslooking him in the face. There are trying times when life

seems like a woman's work-basket, all hooks and no eyes.

RAILROAD NOTES. Quite a number of Erie train men



## Mason's Yellow Tablets.

Mason's Veilow Tablets cure Dyspepsia, Mason's Brown Tablets cure Constitution, "an's Red Tablets cure Coughs, "the White Tablets cure Sore Throat. "In Tablets ICe.—All Grazuists of sent for proce II. T. MASON CHIEMICAI COMPANY, 515 reli st., Philadelphia, Pa. Mason's Creation of threas uses Catarrh and all inflormation of measure membrane and skin. Safe and Sure Wessedy for Piles—25c.

to \$10,000. "Goo to the aunt, thou sluggard!" Miss Morris came to Charles Gil-

more's to help with the summer sowing .- Onconta Herald. Sowing or sew

Friday will be a good day to take the census in Montrose. Circus! The census will undoubtedly show that Susquehanna is the largest town in the county, by a large majority. Forest City is a second worthy of honorable mention. Whitney.

DEBATE AT BLOOMSBURG.

#### Recognized Societies at Normal, Discuss Philippine Affairs.

cial to the Scranton Tribune. Bloomsburg, June 24 .- The annual

age and is survived by a wife, one daughter, Mrs. John S. Llewellyn, and prize debate between the Philologian acciety and the Webster Debating club, one son, Joseph D. Delehanty; also his father and two brothers, George B. two of the recognized sucleties of the Delehanty, a city mail carrier, and Normal school, took place last evening in the Normal auditorium. The Joseph P. Delehanty, jr., manager of the dyeing machine works. The funeparticiponts in the annual prize debate are selected by the respective socieral will occur Tuesday at 10.30 a. m., ties from among those most successful with interment in West Pittston cemein the periodical debates during the tery.

year, hence it is considered a special distinction to be a participant in the annual event, at which time each prizes in gold are awarded to the su-

John, the 24-year-old son of excossful contestants. The event of Mayor Loftus, of Moosic, died yesterevening was participated in by M. J. H. Ollver, (Philo.), of Seran an Elmer Wilbur, (Philo.), of Blooma Laurence C. Moore, (W. D. C.), of Marysville, for the affirmative: and Miss Fredrica Rogart, (W. D. C.), of Huntington Mills; Messrs, Elwood L. Yerge, (W. D. C.), of Pottstown, and J. Grant Kehler, (Philo.), of Mt. Carmel, for the negative. The subject "Resolved, That the United States Should Recognize the Independence of the Philippine Islands." The judges were Prof. W. A. Turnbach, Hazleton; Prof. Raymond Wilson, Danville, and Dr. Martin, Orange-

ville. The judges awarded first prize to Mr. G. Elmer Wilbur: second, to Mr. J. H. Oliver, and third to Mr. J. It is stated that the ties of human Grant Kehler, two of the affirmative,

> tra rendered selections at the opening and closing of the debate. This afternoon Rev. D. John F. Doucher, president of the Women's college, of Baltimore, Md., delivered the

baccalaureate sermon, which was an able effort, and listened to attentively by the graduates, students and many assembled visitors.

NICHOLSON.

perial to the Scranton Tribuna Nicholson, June 23 .- Ray Snyder has a thoroughbred bird dog, a pointer

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named Jennie, that is the mother of ten little puppies. A lawn social will be held at the home of Mrs. George Snyder this even-

Ice cream will be served. ing. Mr. F. E. Proper's store was visited by burglars last night and twenty- Mrs. Margaret O'Malley.

two pairs of ladies shoes and other William Hoban, Owen Ruane, Michsmaller articles. Last week butter ael Hopkins, of St. Michael's, Toronto; and canned fruit were taken from An- M. J. Murray, of St. Bonaventure's.

'nsey, also resides in Providence Shortly after 3 o'clock Saturday anrnoon James E. Delehanty, of Wyoming avenue, West Fittston, dropped dead in the Wyoming Valley Hotel, on Water street. Death is thought to have resume. from heart trouble, from which the deceased had been a sufferer for several years. He was the eldest son of Joseph P. Delehanty, sr., patentee of the Delehanty dyeing machine, day. and was well known in West Pittston. having lived there for the past thirty years. He was employed as foreman at the Delehanty Dyeing Machine works and was on his way to attend a ball game between employes of that establishment and Touhill's foundry Stopping at the hotel for a few minutes

rest, he was suddenly seized with a

AVOCA.

when be holding comparatively firm and shorts cov-eraciting comparatively firm and shorts cov-eracity displayment. The sem-timents observable for some time past among the professionals that the market was over-sold and was due for a rally was in evidence at the opening and was reinforced by some ob-vious nervousness on the parts of shorts. Stocks began to come on the market in large volume before the end of the first hour. North-ern Pacific 5s carried down over a point from the high level after the opening. Extreme weakness did not become general, the trink lines holding comparatively firm and shorts cov-ered in anticipation of the bank statement. The excited advance in wheat was an influence in rence church. The deceased was studying for the priesthood at a college in Allegheny, Several students from the school attended the funeral. He died last Tuesday of consumption. John Palmer and Miss Cella Lannon, of Susquehanna, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Duffy Wednes-

entered by burglars Thursday night.

Much plunder was secured, consisting

of hams, tobacco and sundry edibles,

The ladies of the Presbyterian church held an ice cream social in the new chair factory building Thursday evening. The amount cleared above expenses was \$31. Bullard's brass band furnished music.

#### TUNKHANNOCK.

#### Special to the Sezanton Tribune.

fainting spell and expired in a few minutes. Deceased was 52 years of Tunkhannock, June 24 .- Among the people from Tunkhannock who attended the wedding of Miss Mary Ingham at Mehoopany last Thursday evening were: Misses Agnes Stark, Flora White, Kate Vose, Myrtle Vose, Eliza-American Sugar ..... American Tobacco .... Am. S. & W. Atch., To. & S. Fo .... A. T. & S. F. Pr Brooklyn Traction ... beth Kicfer, Adelaide McKowan, May Keithline, Dr. Tewksbury and wife, Mrs. Spaulding, James Hight, L. F. Camp, Frank Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Billings, F. B. Jennings, Mrs. G. C. Miller and John Fassett and

Balt. & Ohio ..... Ches. & Ohio ..... Chie. & G. W mother. Miss Ray Hayden is in Kingston visiting her aunt. Mrs. John Carpenter. Thieves broke into the store of F. E. Proper, at Nicholson, last Friday ium, to which place he was removed night and stole twenty pairs of ladies' stoes, a number of pocket knives, and a few notions. There were two money

Federal Steel, Pr Kan, & Tox., Pr Louis, & Nash ... Manhattan Ele drawers in use. One contained a small sum of money and the other was emp-They missed the one containing 15. money, but ransacked the empty one. Norfolk & Western North, Pacific North, Pacific, Pr D. Conklin Torrey, who was stabbed by his brother, James, near 
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</t White's Fery, Wyoming county, last Wednesday afternoon, died at the Wilkes-Barre hospital Friday morning. Both men had been drinking and became engaged in a quarrel over famcises at the Stroudsburg State Normal ily affairs. Their mother had owned school. Her sister, Miss Anna, is a property near Moneypenny's Glen, and when she died she left a good share Miss Jennie Newlin will leave today of it to D. Conklin Terry, This was not pleasing to the elder brother,

James, and quarrels over the matter were frequent. The quarrel on Wednesday was of this nature. George Sutton, father-in-law of the deceased, in company with George Terry, a brother, came to Tunkhannock 

Saturday morning and made information against James Terry. Sheriff Gray and Constable Robert Platt were sent to arrest him.

Dell Scutt, who has been employed for some time in the bobbin factory at Carbondale, has accepted a position with the Winola woolen mill, of this place.

Mrs. Rose Herrick and son. Chase, are at Kington, visiting with Mrs. Herrick's parents.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

HITS. WINSIOW'S Soothing Syrup Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TERTHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by Druggista in every part of the world. He sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take ne other kind. Twenty-five cents a botits.

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BONDS. Scranton Passenger Railway, first New York, June 23 .- The Saturday short see

regularly at \$1.75.

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(Corrected by H. G. Dale, 27 Lackawanna Ave.) Butter-Creamery, Elc.; dairy tubs, 29c. Ergs-Sciert western, 14c.; nearby state, 14½c. Cheese-Full cream, rew, 11½a12c. Beams-Per bu, choice marrow, \$2.45; medium, \$2,20; pea, \$7.50. Potates=45c. Bermuda Onkone-\$1.75.

Flour-Best patent, \$4.25.

#### Philadelphia Grain and Produce.

ered in anticipation of the bank statement. The excited advance in wheat was an influence in the break in stocks. Wall street is mystilled as to the source of the drain which has de-pleted the cash resources of the clearing house institutions to the extent of 35,165,500. The late break in the market on the bank state-ment carried some prominent railroad and indus-trial stocks from 1 to 2 points below last night's level. National Steel lest 3, Northwestern 2% and Brooklyn Transit 4%. Except for a few rallies on covering by room shorts the market closed weak. Total sales, 245,000 shares. The boad market has moved irregularly towards a lower plane cf prices. United States new 4s have declined by and the old is, the 5s and the refurding 2s, when issued, by in the bid price. Philadelphia, June 23.—Wheat—Strong, 3 cents higher; contract grade, June, 87a88c, Corn -Firm, 34c, higher; No. 2 mixed, 1754a756c, Cota—Firm, and Valc, higher; No. 2 clipped, 3135a52c, Flour—Firm and 10a15c, per harrol higher; winter superior, \$2.55a3; id., extras, 85a 2.55; Pernsylvania roller clear, \$3.55a5,89; do, straight, \$3.600a,10; western winter clear, \$3.65 a5.56; do, straight, \$4a,125; do, patent, \$4.25a 4.60, spring clear, \$3.55a5,60; do, straight, \$4.10 a5,30; do, patent, \$4.60a,400; do, favorite brands, \$3a,52; firty mills, extra, \$5.10a3,35; do, clear, 4.60. spring clear, 83.25a.3.69; do, straight, 84.00, and 84.69; do); do, favorite brands, 85a.2.25; city mills, extra, 85.10a.3.35; do, clear, 82.20a.4.6; Rve Floure-83.25a.5.30; Butter-Steady; fancy western creamery 105;c.; do, prints, 20; Eage-Steady; francy western real, nearby and western, 14c; do, southern, 12k;c.; do, southern, 12c; Cheese-Unchanged, Refined Sugars-Strong, fair demand, Cettum--Firm and 3.16c, higher; mid-dling upland, Pike, Talow-Dull and weak; city prime, in hogsheads, 45c; country do, harrels, 4c; data, do, 25a; cakes, 41;c. Lite Poultry-Dull and lower; fowls, 61;a10c, old roosters, 6c; spring chickens, 10a, 20d; cold roosters, 6c; spring chickens, 10a, 20d; for sheet, else, 10, 20d; for the construction of the state of The following quotations are furnished The Tribune by M. S. Jordan & Co., rooms 703-706 Mears building. Telephone 5000: Open- High- Low- Clos-open- High- Low- Clos-ing. ing. 112% 85% 201/2 24 5110 7344 1014 1014 1014 1005 1230044

#### New York Grain and Produce.

New York Grain and Produce. New York June 23.—Flour—Strong and nom-inally 25c bigher: winter patents, \$4.25a.4.75; do. straights, \$4a.20; do. low grades, \$2.80; 2.55; do. bakers, \$5.25a.3.75. Wheat—Spot strong: No. 2 red, t51/g, afteat No. 2 red, bic-elevator: No. 1 northern Duluth, 95c, f. 9. b; afteat prompt; options generally strong all the norming except for a few slight reactions under prefit taking; the advance was influenced by phenomenally strong rables, hot west weather, had erop reports and tremendous speculative prefit taking; the advance was influenced by closed unsettled at 35a.4; net advance; July closed 45c; Soptember, 95/gc; December, 95/gc; form-Spot firm; No. 2, 40/gc; L. o. b. affoat and 45c; Soptember, 95/gc; December, 95/gc; form-Spot firm; No. 2, 40/gc; L. o. b. affoat and etcs: options strong and active, in sympathy with wheat and crop damage ru-mors; finally cased off sharply under realizing; closed 45/gc; September, 95/gc; December, 95/gc; No. 2, 40/gc; C. Soptember, 95/gc; December, 95/gc; No. 2, white, 31/gc; No. 3 do. 30/gc; 1 tack mixed vestern, 95/ga; 1/gc; 1/gc; 1/gc; Excertion of the strong and active, 1/g strong stables; No. 3 do. 30/gc; 1/gc; first, for alloc, first, No. 3 do. 30/gc; 1/gc; first, for alloc, first, No. 3 do. 30/gc; 1/gc; first, first, fig.; Cherge-Dull; large white, 30/gc; first, first, fig.; Cherge-Dull; large white and colored, 9/gc; Cherge-Dull; large white, and colored, 9/gc; the and Perinsylvenia, UBE;; wettern unstraided, do., 100119/gc; do. doff less of, 14a14/gc; Clos. Ind. 83% 識 off, 14a1456c 25% 25% Chicago Grain and Produce.

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in 160 100 95 20 the market. Then the market bucked with a vergeance. The northwest was a heavy buyer as usual and foreigners with whom most of this short interest apparently lay covered freely. July under this buying and some let up in the real-izing pressure rebounded to 58. Longs crushed it back to 80%, again but permanent dips were not on the schedule and the market closed entirely recovered, July 4%c, over yes-terday at S8c. This is an advance of 12%c, since last Saturday. Refore the crowd had left the pit, however, July wheat sold at 5%c. The cash business was a small consideration. Atlantic port clearances in wheat and four were equal to 200,000 bushels. Primary points received 387, 000 bushels, compared with 1,780,000 last year. Minnespolia and Duluth reported 411 against 451 last week and 510 a year ago. Receipts here were 140 cars, 25 of curturet grade. Cash quo-tations were as follows: Flour-Firm; patents, \$4,30a4.40; straights, \$1,20a4.10; clears, \$3,604.20; straights, \$3,20a3.70; bakers, \$2,40a3; No, 2 spring wheat, 55c.; No, 3 do, Stasho; No, 2 red, 50%c; No, 2 cats, 26a20%c; No, 2 white, 27%a26%c; No, 3 da, 27%a25%c; No, 1 fux seed and No, 1 worthwest, \$1.80; mas pork per barrel, \$11,50 a12.70; lard, per 109 pounds, \$0,50a1.07%; short ribs, sides, \$77.30; dry saited shoulders, boxed, 0%a7c, ; short clear, sides, boxed, \$7,50a7.60; whiskey, \$1.25; sugars, cut loof, \$5,55; off A, \$6,78 Clover-Contract grade, \$4.55; vengeance. The northwest was a heavy buyer as

Clover-Contract grade, \$8

#### Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago, June 23.--Cattle--Receipts, 200; nom-inally steady; natives, good to prime steers, 85.10 a5.75; poor to medium, 84.5045; selected feed-ers, 84.404.75; mixed stockers, 83.1044; cows, Sta4.40; holters, 83.104.50; capers, 82.302.40; bulls, 82.500a; calves, 85a0.50; Texas fed steers, 84.400.50; do, grass steers, 83.75a4.25; do, bulls, 82.75a3.50; Hogs--Receipts today, 14.000; Mon-day, 30,000; left over estimated, 2,000; active, 10a130; higher; too, 85.674; mixed and butch-ers, 83.1465.375; good to choice, 85.353.8755; roughs, 60.85; 103.20; hight, 85.1065.35; bulk of sales, 85.25a3.35; Sheep--Receipts, 5,000; sheep and lambs, slow; good to choice weth-ers, 84.4005; fair to choice mixed, 83.504.50; western sheep, 34.2504.75; yearlings, 855.40; native lambs, 8504; owstern do, \$63.60; pring do, 84.5006.75; Receipts this week; Cat-tle, 53.000; hogs, 126,500; sheep, 79,400.

#### Buffalo Live Stock Market.

East Buffalo, June 23 .- Cattle, 158 through, one on sale; demand fair, value steady; yeals none on sale; demand fair, value steady; veals and calves, 40 head sale; steady; heat veals, \$6.25 af.50; comm to fair, \$53.56, Sheep and Lamba —Five sale, 11 through; slow, full easy; de-mand light; best mixed sheep, \$4.50a4.65; best weher sheep, \$4.75a5; top yearings, \$5.50a5; top spring lambs, \$5.60, for yearings, \$5.50a5; top spring lambs, \$5.60, Hogs--25 asle, 11 through; active, 5a10c, higher; Yorkers, \$5.50 5.55; mixed, \$5.50a5.60; medium and heavy, \$5.50 a5.85; pigs, \$5.50; rough, \$4.70a4.80; stage, \$3.60 a4.85. 44.85,

#### New York Live Stock Market.

New York, June 23.—Reeves—No trading, feel-ing weak. Calves—Steady; city dressed veals, steady at Sal0c. per pound. Sheep and Lambs— Sheep, 25c. lower; lambs, steady for prime and choice; sheep, Stat.70; cults, \$2a2.75; bucks, 75a 50; lambs, \$507.40; car extra, \$7.73; pearlings, \$4.50a4.75; culls lambs, \$4.50. Hogs—Nominally ferm.

#### East Liberty Cattle.

East Liberty, June 28.—Cattle-Steady; extra, 55.60a5.50; prime 35.45a5.60; common, 53.50a4.25. Hogs-Active and higher; prime assorted me-diums, 55.50; heavy hogs ard hest Yorkers, 85.45; light, do., 85.35a5.40; pigs, 85.20a5.30; roughs, 51.75a4.85. Sheep-Steady; choice wethers, 54.60 at.70; common, 81.50a2.50; ventings, 85.80a5.25; spring lambs, \$4a6; veal calves, \$6.50a7.

#### Oii Market.

Oil City, June 23 .- Credit balances, \$1.25; cer-tificates, no bid; shipments and runs, not re-ported.

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Chicago June 25.—July wheat at the close of a sensational hulles associated to day closed 45c over vestically at 50c. A strong advance at Lvis protein and the almost total destruction of the vestice of the factors. Corn closed vestication of the sense of an July clise 174c. July art like a conselective of the transmoster of the destruction of the vestication of the vestication. It houses and the vestication of the vestication. In the vestication of the vestication of the vestication of the vestication. In the vestication of the vestication of the vestication of the vestication. In the vestication of the vestication of the vestication of the vestication. In the vestication of

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day morning at the Hillside sanitara few years ago. The remains were removed to the home of his parents vesterday afternoon. Funeral arrangements are not yet perfected. The marriage of Miss Mary, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brehony,

and Donjamin McGlynn, of New York city, is announced to take place on Wednesday morning. Mrs. D. C. Morton is visiting friends New London, Conn.

Miss Margaret Aikman will leave today to attend the graduating exer-

member of the class, to spend several weeks with friends in Sayre.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Darrow and laughter, of Scranton, spent yesterday with friends in town.

The school board met on Friday evening and appointed the same corps of teachers as were employed last year. These are: Prof. C. F. Hoban, Ella O. O'Malley, Helen Dixon, Margaret Healey, Mary Kearney, Vina Gibbons, B. Reap, Margaret Alkman, Alice Morahan, Agnes Clifford, Mary Reap, Cecelia McGlynn; substitutes, Margaret Ward.

At a meeting of the Daughters of Erin held on Friday evening the following officers were elected: President, Elizabeth Hines; vice president, Bridget Walsh; recording secretary,

Cecelia McGlynn; financial secretary Anna Ward; stewards, Allce Conway, Mrs. D. J. Burns, Elizabeth Lawler; sentine), Margaret McKeon; treasurer,