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help and at the same time pushed her

to shove him away. Unable to obtain

hands in the burglar's face in an effort

a grip on the woman's throat the men

grasped her cheeks in his hands and

tried to prevent her outcries by terri-

stance of his intended victim the vil-

ain became desperate and pounded

her on the head several times with his

ame alarmed and quickly made his

scape through the window and over

Whether or not the man's purpose

listurbed. Mrs. Walsh was not in the

revolver at the time Mrs. Walsh says

the rascal would not have gotten away

RAILROAD BICYCLE.

Edward Marvin Rides a Novelty in

Wilkes-Earre, was a caller here today. He came to town on a railroad bicy-

cle via the Lehigh Valley road. His

reilroad outfit consists of an ordinary

bicycle, with an attachment. The lat-

grooved, with a two-inch flange on the

inside, which sets against one rail

another fastens to the front of the

third is fastened at the hub of the

front wheel. The bicycle is thereby

held quite steady. Mr. Marvin is a

callroad engineer on the Wilkes-Barre

at Yatesville. Every morning he boards

his wheel at Wilkes-Barre and rides

to Yatesville, a distance of eight miles,

in about twenty minutes. The rubber

tires of the bicycle run along the rail

eight pounds. When he wishes to go

for a spin on the public highways.

the bleycle can be detached from the

rigging in about two minutes time.

The attachment can be placed on any

cago and is somewhat of a novelty

Boilermakers Resume Work.

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The attachment weighs but

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or consists of a small wheel about

the Line of Wheels.

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THE BRADFORD BAPTISTS.

Sixty-fifth Annual Meeting Held at Le Roy-Officers Elected.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Towanda, July 1.-The sixty-fifth anbly pinching the flesh. In the struggle nual meeting of the Bradford Baptist Mrs. Waish got one of his fingers in association was held at Le Roy on her mouth and bit it hard, at the same Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. time she managed to get out of bed There was a large and representative and bravely wrestled with her assailattendance and, with one exception, ant, who made desperate efforts to every speaker on the programme was grasp her by the throat. Enraged at present and took the part assigned. The introductory sermon was preached the heroic and wholly unlooked for reon Tuesday afternoon by Rev. O. L. Steward, of Troy. The following officers were elected for the year: Modfict. This stunned her for a moment, erator, Rev. O. L. Steward, of Troy; but her cries had been heard and just clerk, Rev. G. A. Briggs, of Canton; treasurer, N. A. Maynard, of Troy. as he was succeeding in getting the upper hand of the scuttle a servant Tuesday evening Rev. G. A. Briggs girl on the upper floor awoke and, led the devotional service, after which Rev. O. F. Flippo, of Philadelphia, Learing her approach, the burglar betold of the work of the Baptist Training School. "Women's Home Mission Work" was presented by Emma S. was rebbery is not known, as not a single article in the house had been Miller, and an address delivered by Professor Enoch Perrine, of Lewis-

On Wednesday morning I. B. Eldridge, of Alba, led devotions. The reading of letters from the churches, general business and the report of the missionary committee occupied considerable of the session. Rev. W. H. Conrad, D. D., of Philadelphia, told of the work of the State Mission socie-Rev. F. S. Dobbins, D. D., of Philty. adelphia, delivered an address Wednesday afternoon, Rev. W. H. Demorest, of New Albany, conducted devotions, and there addresses by Rev. O. F. Flippo, of Philadelphia, Rev. Leroy Stephens, of Lewisburg, and a sermor by Rev. A. Tilden, of East Smithfield. Wednesday evening Rev. O. L. Steward conducted a song service. The claims of the Women's Foreign Missionary society were presented by Miss Susie Kurtz, a missionary in India. eight inches in diameter slightly Rev. Dr. Stephens preached the evening sermon and a conference meeting was led by Rev. L. L. Grover, of Le Roy.

and serves to keep the machine on the track. The small wheel is attached Thursday morning's session was to the bicycle by three half-inch iron opened by Rev. F. S. Weston, of Alba. pipes, one of which fastens to the The reports of the committees were frame at the hub of the rear wheel, heard at this session. The letter from the Towanda Baptist church having frame, near the handle-bars, while the been referred to the committee on resolutions without reading, a resolution was adopted to return the letter to the Towanda church unread and to withdraw the hand of fellowship and to decline to further recognize it as a Baptist church. Disfellowship was declared with M. G. Smith, former pastor of the Towanda Baptist church, and the secretary directed to send a copy of the resolutions, with the proas easily as if on an asphalt pavetest of the association against his being recognized by the Tioga association, with which he is now connected. The establishment of a new Baptist church in Towanda was recommended. Dr. E. B. Palmer, of Philadelphia, delivered an address and the closing make wheel. It was purchased in Chisermon was preached by Rev. T. F. Broderick, of Wellsburgh, N. Y. The closing conference was conducted by Rev. W. H. Porter, of Alba.

The association will meet next year at Canton.

York, will lecture on Friday evening; subject, "Life in London." The Scranton branch of the National Letter Carriers' association will spend the Fourth at Heart Lake. Miss Bertha A. Lewis, formerly of Montrose, but late of Milford, Pa., and Charles M. Shelhamer, of Blooms-

burg, were united in marriage in Binghamton, June 26, by Rev. A. D. ecker, pastor of the Clinton Street Methodist church. It is runnored that the Delaware and Hudson company will build a breaker

in Forest City. President Thomas, of the Erle, thinks there will be a period of dullness for some time. He nees it in the Erie business already, in slackness of freight. "There is nothing

to cause alarm," he declares, Two girl tramps passed through own on Thursday. They claimed to have walked from Chicago, They oked R William V. Clark, an eld Erie conduc-

or, died in New York city this week. Rev. P. X. Tower, of Thompson, is cupying the pulpit of the Methodist church in Deposit, N. Y., during the bsence of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Coone. Vicinity farmers are still bringing milk to the stations. The late memorable strike appears to have been knocked higher than the kite of the late lamented Mr. Gilderoy. The larger towns in Susquehanna

ounty will celebrate the Fourth-by efault. Nowadays, they are spelling Patriotism with a lower case "p. The Gulf Summit-Deposit sectionvas on Friday afternoon visited by a severe wind and hail storm; crops

least unnerved by her thrilling experiwere somewhat injured. ence and the evidence of the affair This section is being honeycombed was a badly swollen face. Had she a with it lephone lines, "Let the good work go on." A fine programme has been arranged

for the Fourth of July celebration in Y. Riverside Park, Lanesboro, The steamer will run, and there will be a high wire performance and other at-

tractions. PROF. COLES FOR JULY.

Pittston, July 1.-Edward Marvin, of From Storms and Signs, Earth is now in the "House of Life" and we have reasons to believe that there will be some

litely acenes and hitter experiences in the se cial, financial, political and business world; as the great planets-Salurn, Uranne and Jupiter re all on the same side of the sun, and Jupiter financial planet) will pass Uranus and the m, while earth passes between Saturn and the and earth and Saturn are removed to their othest point away from the son. This unusu-position of the planets will undoubtedly give

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ows that the world has ever witnessed! been many generations since the planet re in the same relative position as they are t the present time, and we shall all be given a opportunity to see the same heavenly panorviews, perhaps, that our forefathers saw in beir day and generation; therefore we advise verybody to watch out for three heautiful scenes nd remember that no money can purchase, to Pith Avos plics-Forever, all over, to sinner and saint who to advantage their eyes.

For the first time in many months the sun is r being covered with huge sum-spors, and a reat sea of gaseous matter is passing between and the sun and will cause many violent lectrical storms, and earthquickes in various arts of the world, July in the main will un obteilly prove a very pleasant month; and arvesting should be attended to without ary necessary delays as there are some discourag prospects in sight. The greatest danger a prolorged storm periods will be between Let and "th, the oth and 15th, the 17th and , the 25d and 20th, and the 28th and 30th. The "Yuhcan" storm periods will appear be-tween the 1st and 5th, the 10th and 15th and 25d and 27th. As the electrical and magnetic arrents are all on a balance this month, they may cause phenomenal hall storms which



exceed \$10.

on or before July 10th.

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Via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Southern Railway.

Marquette, on Lake Superior.

is one of the most charming summer

resorts reached via the Chicago, Mil-

Its healthful location, beautiful

scenery, good hotels and complete im-

munity from hay fever, make a sum-

mer outing at Marquette, Mich., very

attractive from the standpoint of

For a copy of "The Lake Superior

Country," containing a description of

Marquette and the copper country, ad-

dress, with four (4) cents in stamps to

pay postage, George H. Heafford, Gen-

eral Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill. **

Niagara Falls Excursion.

For the Fourth of July the Lacka-

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Philadelphia, Pa.

Undoubted Reliability Is Ex. pressed in Scranton Indorsement.

What's your backing? When a stranger applies for credit. That's the first question a banker INARN

Same rule applies to anything strange. Can't always tell by appearances.

They who depend on a stranger's brow Oft-times get left.

What you want is home indorsement, The backing of people you know

Scranton proof for Scranton people. That's what follows here. Surely no better backing can be had

than the following statement from Mr. Henry Lutz, jr., of 1309 Monsey avenue, a Green Ridge miner, who says: "I suffered for two years with a pain in my back. I was so bad at times that I could scarcely move about and walked around in a sort of bent-over position. I used a number of so-called so-called cures for the kidneys, but did not get much good from them. Finally, I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills and

I got them from Mathews Bros. drug store. The pain in my back was re-lleved. Doan's Kidney Pills were to me a friends in need." For sale by all dealers. Price 50

its. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Sole agents for the U. S. cents. Remember the name, Doan's, and cure of rheumatism, malaria, nervous take no substitute.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OF THE RAILROADS

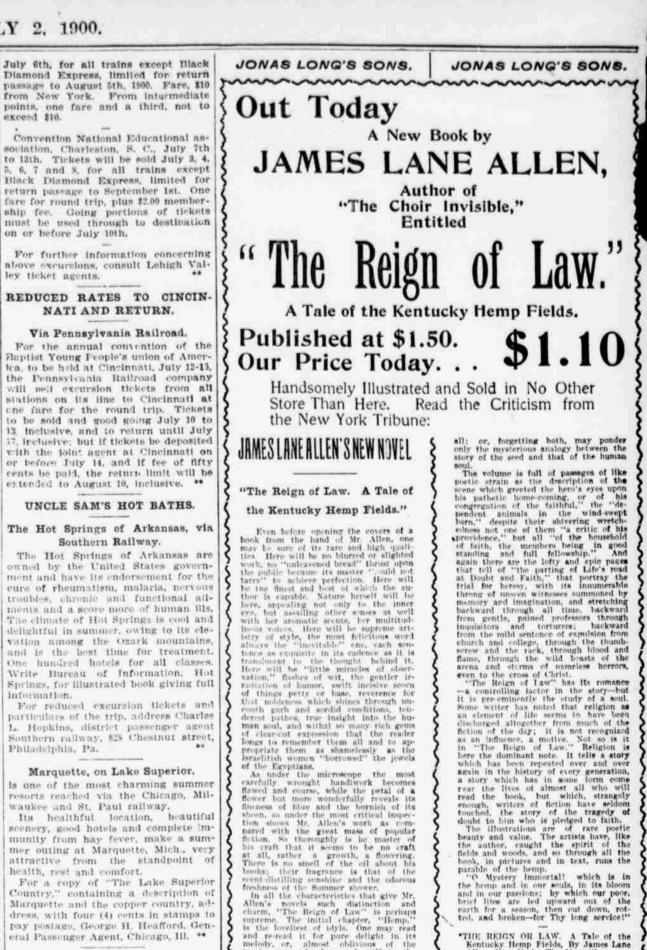
D. & H. Schedule for July 4. The Delaware and Hudson company will run special trains at frequent intervals to Lake Lodore on July 4. Many and varied attractions will be provided at the lake. The schedule of the first special, together with rates from different points, is as follows: Chil-

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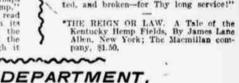
May Car limit July 5. Unsurpassed dining car Hor service. For detailed information ap-Returning, leave Lake Lodore at 6.39 ply to Lackawanna ticket agents. p. m. Tickets will be good on all regular trains during the day. Purchase your tickets before entering the cars. Full fare will be charged on the train.

Special Rates to Kansas City. Lackawanna railroad will sell excurtickets to Kansas City, go

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Israelitish women "borrowed" the jewela of the Exprisina, As under the microscope the most carefully wrought handiwork becomes flawed and course, while the petal of a flower but more wonderfully reveals its flueness of flore and the burnish of its been such when the more direct learning of the fibeness of tiles and the bournish of its sheen, so under the most critical inspec-tion shows Mr. Allen's work as com-pared with the great mass of popular fiction. So theroughly is he master of his craft that it seems to be no craft at all, rather a growth, a flowering. There is no smell of the oil about his books: their fragmence is that of the seemt-distilling semsition and the odorous freshness of the Summer shower. In all the characteristics that give Mr. Allen's novels such distinction and charm, "The Reign of Law" is perings supreme. The finital chapter, "Hemp," is the loveliest of idyls. One may read and re-read it for pure delight in its melody, or, almost oblivious of the music, may abanden one's self to the rapture of nature breathing through it



wanna raffroad will sell special tickets BOOK DEPARTMENT, for the Falls, at a rate of one fare for the round trip. Tickets good going on Jonas Long's Sons all regular trains of July 3. Return

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The Necessary Funds Subscribed to Secure a Charter.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Towanda, July 1 .- One more link in the chain of railroads to connect Pitts- last details of settlement occurred Friburg with Binghamton was welded last day afternoon. week by the organization of a local

company to apply for a charter for the Wellsboro and Canton railway. The sum of \$2,500 was subscribed, and since

an equal or larger amount has been added at Wellsboro. A charter will be applied for, and a corps of engineers immediately begin a survey of the route from Canton to Ansonia.

The route and right of way from Canton to Binghamton has already been settled, and charters obtained. This last move will complete the route or the proposed new trunk line. F. , Sawyer, E. J. Angle and E. F. Kizer, Towanda, were present at the meet-

g and outliped the work accomshed. Statements were read showg that capitalists were ready to purmase the entire bonds as soon as the eliminary work was completed. There now seems no reason to further ubt the success of this enterprise, hich has been under way for about hree years. It would prove a great hing for all towns along the line, and roperty owners between Canton and Ansonia should give the right of way ithout compensation, for the value of their acres of land would be largely nhanced by the improved railroad cilities.

RUGGLE WITH A BURGLAR.

e Terrible Experience of Mrs. J. J. Walsh, of Pittston.

cial to the Scranton Tribune.

ittston, July 1 .-- & bold attempt at rglary was made here at an early ur vesterday morning, but the burwas frustrated in his plans by the cky fight of a woman, who tackled intruder in a manner that proved a heroine fully equal to the emerg-

The attempt was made at the home Mrs. Walsh, widow of the late Dr. J. Walsh, who resides at the corner of Butler and Church streets. At an early hour Mrs. Walsh, who occupies a bed room with her two youngest children, heard the shutter of the bed room window slam open. She arose and closed it and again went to sleep. About 3 o'clock she was awakened by the hands of a man on her face. The room was in perfect darkness, the in-Luder having shut the door which shut out the light from a lamp which had been left burning in the hallway. As he felt for the woman's throat he whispered that he would shoot her if she made an outery. Regardless of the threat Mrs. Walsh screamed loudly for

something big is going to happen in Scranton. 99c a

Towanda, July 1 .- The boilermake ontroversy at Sayre has been ended TION and the men who laid down their tools and went out from the boller shop on Wednesday, May 23, will return to work tomorrow morning. An amicable settlement has been reached. The Iwat. terms of settlement remain secret. The

SUSQUEHALINA.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Susquehanna, June 30 .- The pupils of Laurel Hill Academy and St. John's parochial school last evening gave another entertainment before a large and appreciative audience.

Several Sisters of the Immaculate Heart, from Scranton, last evening attended the entertainment in this place given by the pupils of Laurel Hill Academy and St. John's parochial school.

Rev. James Fagan, pastor of St. Lawrence Catholic church, Great Bend, last evening attended the Laurel Hill Academy entertainment.

Owing to the increase of members and attendants of the Sunday services of the First Congregational church in Oakland, the members of that body have wished to erect a new and larger church edifice. The pastor, Rev. Charles C. McKay, Ph. D., has the assurance from an outside party that the last \$1,000 on the indubtedness of the society will be liquidated.

Several Brandt people, lately employed in the chair factory in that village. have secured employment in Rochester and Hallstead.

Miss Martha Peele, of Brandt, has secently graduated from the State Normal school at West Chester. She has been engaged as principal of the Brandt school, at a salary of \$35 per month.

Gibson will have a celebration of the Fourth of July. F. I. Lott, esq., Montrose, will deliver the oration. Miss Nellie Keena, of the register and recorder's office, in Montrose, is visiting at her home in this place. P. J. Harris is visiting relatives in

Chicago. The Susquehanna Baptist church is still pastorless.

Miss Winifred Doran, who is attending St. Cecelia's Academy, in Scranton. spending her vacation at her home in this place.

The grand jury of the county will meet in Montress on Monday, August 12.

The Montrose Dairy company will apply to the governor for a charter

of incorporation. W. D. D. Ainey,esq., of Montrose, will sall today from New York on the Ctly of Rome for a European trip. He expects to return about August 15. The Catholics of Montrose will hold monster picnic next Wednesday. The poems of the late Miss Sarah of Harford, a gifted writer, ones. have been published in book form. The blographical sketch and editorial work is by Prof. W. L. Thacher, of Har-

ford. A drove of wild horses arrived here on Friday evening from the west. They ran pell mell through the town. frightening horses and damaging gar-dens and flower yards.

Miss Edith Reckhow, of Great Bend, this week graduated from the State Normal school at Bloomsburg.

The Susquehanna county Teachers' association will meet in Great Bend. past twenty years. For sale by all Friday and Saturday, September 13 and

rooth in great destruction to growing vegeta Cloudbursts and hurricanes will be in order; and the thermometer will show great extremes in both heat and cold. Some of the Northern states will be visited with the from microbes, and dashes of snow will appear here and there: closely followed by waves of extrine

WORDS OF WARNING. Watch out for a new form of microle that will make its appearance this month and begin its work of distruction upon different forms of make their appearance in many localities

prove very destructive to grass and grain. To 'grass-hopper plague'' will break out anew in some of the northern and western states and e great damage. A large comet can now be seen outside of the orbit of Jupiter, headed to will, and will soon be sighted by the targe relescopes." If the gaseous matter now pass ing over the sun does not break and cause severe destrical storms during the current month, then severe drought will be almost sure to follow the months of August and September. Dissatisfaction in political circles will cause uch excitement; while wars, massacres, riots nd evil doings will run at high ebb all ever the world. Our prediction that the late sun's

elipse which started over in the old world 'would bring us war" has already been verified; and the greatest war of all the wars is yet to follow! Do not sow any grain seed during the low ebb days in August, as it will be almost sure to "winter out."

VALUABLE INFORMATION.

ter watch out or they will get it where the Cubans get "Uncle Sam." The best days to form surgical operations will be the 7th, 16th used 25th; and the next best days will be the eth. 12th, 17th, 20th and 31st. The best days to fish will be the 7th, 16th, 19th and 24th; and the next best days will be the 4th, 11th, days are not only fortunate for beginning new lings, such as starting a new business, ng on a journey, etc., but they are fortunate. to be born on, as the natives invariably die vealthy. All females that were born on the 3d or 4th of July; and all males that were both the same month, should guard themselves of ticket. acil during the above mentioned days! Plane-ary influence opens up a field of research which will in time come to be recognized and appreciated as being as valuable as chemistry or astronomy. All sueds sown or vegetables or astronomy. All such sown or vegetables gathered at "low ehh" time during the current south will not amount to much; for when to sow seeds, reap grain, dentroy noxious weeds, plant and transplant, and all such information, ten sents to Prof. C. Coles, Kingston, Penna., and get a copy of his Storms and Signs, Frof C. Coles, editor Kingston, Pa., U. S. A., June 15th, 1900,

IS IT RIGHT

Medicines?

For an Editor to Recommend Patent

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From Sylvan Valley News, Beavard, N. C.

It may be a question whether the editor of a newspaper has the right to publicly recommend any of the various proprietary medicines which flood the narkets, yet as a preventive of suffering we feel it a duty to say a good word for Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy. We have known and used this medicine in our family for twenty years and have at ways found it reliable. In many cases a dose of this remedy would save hours of suffering while a physician is awaited. We do not believe in depending implicitly on any medicine for a cure. but we do believe that if a bottle of Chamberiain's Diarrhoea Remedy were kept on hand and administered at the

inception of an attack much suffering might be avoided and in very many cases the presence of a physician not be required. At least this would has been our experience during the

druggists. Matthews Bros., wholesale 14. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of New and retail agents.

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSIONS.

Low-Rate Vacation Trips via Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company has selected the following dates for its popular ten-day excursions to Niagara Falls from Philadelphia, Baltimorand Washington: July 26, August 1 vegetable growth-The "army worms" will also and 23. September 6 and 20, and October 4 and 18. On these dates the sue cial train will leave Washington at i a. m., Baltimore at 9.05 a. m.

This year the excursions from Phila delphia will be run by two routes Those on July 26, August 9, September 6. October 4 and 18, going via Harrisburg and the picturesque valley of the Susquehanna as heretofore, special train leaving Philadelphia at 8.10 a. m.; excursions of August 23 and September 20 running via Trenton, Manunka Chunk and the Delaware valley, leaving Philadelphia on special train at 8 a. m.

Excursion tickets, good for return passage on any regular train, exclusive of limited express trains, within ten days, will be sold at \$10 from Phi'adelphia, Baltimore, Washington and

kets had the effect of stillening quotations for some of the railroad stocks which opened de-pressed on the score of probable crep damage. Prices had dropped back some when the appear-ance of the Lask stamment caused sume cover-ing by room shorts. The movement was, how-ever, so facible that there were score pressuons, making the close irregular and very dull. The born itsm of the bank statement contributed the forwards of the bank statement is provide for the July first estimations. This is the only pre-sible explanation of the decrease in the hand ac-count of \$1,557,500. To increase in each of \$049,900 also tallills the exploritation that some of the week's conditions for reach has already been anticipated in has week bank is attement. Withishe semi-anomal weithened have daily 1 of the hard the dishursement alter daily 1 of the hard in the dishursement alter daily 1 of the hard in the dishursement. The bond market has formission a better index than the stock market of the common scenes. The bond market has formission as it has been all week. points on the Delaware division; Stock speculators with small capital had bet \$11.25 from Atlantic City; \$9.60 from Lancaster; \$8.50 from Altoona and Harrisburg; \$6.90 from Sunbury and Wilkes-Barre: \$5.75 from Williamsport, and at proportionate rates from other points, including Trenton, Mt. Holly, Palmyra, New Brunswick, and princi-14th, 17th, 20th, 21st and 25d. The following pal intermediate stations. A stop-over amed days will be the most fortunate days of will be allowed at Buffalo, Rochester, to whole month: 12th, 15th and 15th; these limit returning, on the excursions of

The following quotations are furnished The Tribune by M. S. Jordan & Co., rooms 703-706 Means building. Telephone 5003; July 26, August 9, September 6, Octo-ber 4 and 18. American Sogar ... Aunercan Tobacco . Ann. S. & W Atch., To, & S. Fe A., T. & S. F., Pr Brooklyn Traction For the excursions of August 23 and September 20, stop-over will be allowed

he 3d, 4th, 19th, 11th, 16th, 17th or 18th, at Buffalo on return trip within limit The special trains of Pullman parlor

cars and day coaches will be run with each excursion running through to Niagara Falls. An extra charge will be made for parlor-car seats. An experienced tourist agent and

chaperon will accompany each excur-For descriptive pamphlet, time of

connecting trains, and further information apply to nearest ticket agent. or address George W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent, Broad street station, Philadelphia.

INDEPENDENCE DAY AT NIAG-ARA FALLS.

\$6.95 for the Round Trip Via the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

Tickets on sale July 3rd, limited for return passage to July 5th, inclusive. and will be honored on any train, except the Black Diamond Express. For further information consult Lehigh Western Union Valley ticket agents.

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD.

Special Fare Excursions.

B. Y. P. U. of America national convention, Cifeinnati, O., July 12th-15th. One fars for round trip, Tickets on rale July 10th to 13th, for all trains the Black Diamond Express.

range limited for return passage to July 17th inclusive, but by deposit of ticket with joint agent at Cincinnati on or before July 14th and payment of fee of 50 cents, return limit will be extended to

August 10th.

sion tickets to Kansas City, good going on July 1, 2 and 3, returning July 9, at one fare for the round trip. Through drawing room cars to St. Louis, with direct connection for Kan-sas City. Dining car service unsur-passed in quality and price. Informa-tion at all Lackawanna ticket offices.



Wall Street Review.

 BONDS.

 Scranton Passenger Railway, first mortgage, due 1929
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 People's Street Railway, first mort-gaue, due 1918
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 People's Street Railway, General mortgage, due 1921
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 Dickson Manufacturing Co

 Lacka, Township School 5 per cent.

 City of Scrauton St. Imp. 6 per cent.

Wall Street Review. New York, June 30.—To-lay's stock market showed clearly that operators in stocks have resigned themselves to a period of waiting and duliness following the abortive bull movement yesterday. Dealings were on the insignificant scale and the market was almost immovable during the genter part of the session. The drouping tensency 's the wheat and cotton mar-kets had the effect of atilicating quotations for some of the railroad stocks which opened de-pressed on the score of probable treep damage. cent. Scranton Traction 8 per cent. 115 Scranton Wholesale Market.

Scranton Wholesale Market. (Corrected by H. G. Dale, 27 Lackawanna Ave.) Butter-Creamery, 21c.: dairy tube, 20c. Eggs-Select western, 14c.: nearby state, 11%c. Cheese-Full cream, new, 11%a12c. Reans-Per bu., choice marrow, \$2.45; medium, \$2.30, nea. \$2.70. Petature-6c Bermuda Onions-\$1.75. Flour-Best patent, \$4.25.

BONDS. neger Railway, first

Philadelphia Grain and Produce

Philadelphia Grain and Produce Philadelphia, June 30.-Wheat-IaUge, lower; contract grade spot, soligatolike, Corn-Steady, No. 2 mixed spot, 475(a)75(a). Outs-Quiet but firm; No. 2 white clipped, Sze. Butter-Firm, good demmad; fancy western creamery, 20(a), do, prints, 210. Szez-Dull and 5(a) lower; fresh nearby, 120.; do, western, 120.; do, southwest-ern, 120.; do, western, 120.; do, southwest-fould, 140.; do, western, 571/3(c), apring chick-ern, 120.; do roosters, 542/5(c), apring chick-ern, 120.; do roosters, 64(a), western frozen chickets, Hallec, nearly brokers, 15200 her-rels, and 301.300 permids in sacks; wheat, 6,000 bushels; corn, 116,000 hushels; cata, 25,000 har-rels, and 301.300 permids in sacks; wheat, 6,000 bushels; corn, 116,000 hushels; cata, 55,000 hush-els, Shipments-Wheat, 2,000 hushels; corn, none; cats, 7,000 bushels. els. Shipments-Wheat, 2,000 hushels; corn, none; oats, 7,000 hushels.

New York Grain and Produce.

New York Grain and Produce. New York, June 30.-Flour-Dull and Nomi-nally 5aloc, lower to sell; winter patents, 81.25a 4.55; do. straights, 82.904.0; do. extras, 82.75a 4.55; do. low grades, 82.9042.06. Wheat-No. 2 red, 804ge elevator: No. 1 northern Duluth 100 ge, to o. k. affoat projunt; options declined sharply during the lowenon, renewed domestic legislation, foreign selling and predictions of showers in the northwest; the market finally rai-lied encovering and chosed steady at 5a15ge, net decline; July closed steady at 5a15ge, and local selline; finally railied a little on eov-ering and steady at 5a, out decline; July closed 475ge; September, 455ge, Onts-Spot Steady; No. 2, 205ge; No. 3 20e; No. 2, while, 82e; No. 5 white, 814ge, track mixed worker, Traffe, i fraction inter steady at 5a; commery, Halbe, i rathe shife; Halbids, encommery, Halbe, i rathe durit; Walbe, heres-Dult; large white and colored, 90,4004ge, small do. do. Rable, Egger-Bull; state und Preinsylvana, Unite; western, average lots, 105gal2c; western, loss of, Haldage. 記録ななない average lots, 105paille.; western, 10

Chicago Grain and Produce.

Chicago Grain and Produce. Chicago June 20.-Whent was weak teday under more liquidation consed by the Liverpool introsponsiverses and rains in the northwest, closing Highls, under yesterday. Carn closed See lower and outs ble depressed. Provisions were wash, closing 124,226, down. Cath quo-tations were as follows: Bakers, 82,202,80; four ener: winter private, 84,104,40; straights, 84,204,20; closes, Stad.70; spring specials, 84,55 at.86; patents, Stonat.99; atraights, 85,200,70; No. 2 spring wheat, -1 No. 2, 7627819c, No. 2 red, 884; No. 2 com, 42%,420%c; No. 2 yrite, stigantics, No. 2 com, 42%,420%c; No. 2 yrite, stigantics, No. 2 com, 42%,420%c; No. 2 white, 94%,attice; No. 2 cots, 51,2016c; good feel-ing barley, 40c; fair to choice realiting, 44,40c; No. 1 has need, 81,80; No. 1 morthwestern, 81,80; prime trimothy seed, 31,00; more pork, per bar-red, 814,0012,55; land, per 100 prouds, 90,005 6776; short ribs, sides, 86,200,15; shoulders, 65,75; chort of car sides, 87,000,750; whistey, basis of high wines, 81,25; songar, cut load, 80,48; granulated, 85,92; contectioners 4, 85,85; eff A, 85,75; closer, contract grade, 85. 71.% 17% 17% Close 10.2. 160% 6115 4176 425 2376 244 Scranton Board of Trade Exchange

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poor 6 omedium, \$4,50a5.10; selected feeders, \$1.70a4.70; mixed stockers, \$2.50a2.75; cows, \$2.90a4.40; heifers, \$7a4.75; canners, \$2.22.75; calves, \$4.50a6.50; Texas fod steers, \$4.40a55.20; do, grass teers, \$3.75a1.25; do, bulls, \$2.75a0.35; lings-liceoipts today, 29,000; tomotrow, 85,000; left over, estimated, 3.000; generally a shade higher, closing easier; mixed and butchers, \$5.10a5.2754; good to choice heavy, \$5.20a5.30; rough do., \$5.00a5.15; light, \$5.05a5.25; bulk of sales, \$5.90a5.2254; Sheep-Receipts, 3,000; sheep and lambs, strong and active; good to choice wethers, \$4.25a1.90; fair to chalce mixed, \$2.25a2.5; vesterin sheep, \$4.10a5.76; Texas sheep, \$2.50a4.50; native lambs, \$5a6.10; weat-ern do, \$5.50a4; spring do, \$5a6.50.

Philadtlphia Live Stock Market.

Philadtlphia Live Stock Market. Philadtlphia Live Stock Market. Philadtlphia July 1.—Receipts for the week: Reever, 2,050; sheep, 5,173; hogs, 3,208. Beef cattle in light supply and with the usual de-mand prices obseed firm; extra, 5 has5 kc.; common, 4 has been break in prices, all grades declining, culls reaching the lowest point for years and not even wanted at Hise; extra, 4 hash kc.; good, 4 a Mgc.; medium, 3 has5 hc.; common, 8 a Mgc.; culls, 14 a Mgc.; lamba, 4 a 6 Mgc.; Hogs-Good demand and firm at 70, a 7 Mgc.; for good; fat cows, good demand, at 13 a Mgc.; Thin cows, steady, at 10 a 200; real colors, weak, at 4 a Mgc.; mileh cows, fair demand, at 30 a 50c. Dressed beeves sold readily at 6 a 5 hc.

Buffalo Live Stock Market.

Buffalo Live Stock Market. East Ruffalo, June 20. --Catle--Offerings Hm-ited and about all state stock; market un-changed; veals, 4a6; tresh cows, dull at #26a 24; extra, Si6a40; fanoy, 42349; common old cows, 816a24 per head. Hogs--Receipts, 20 cars; market dull and very slow: heavy, 5.40; mixed packers, 85.40a5.45; Vorkers, 85.40a5.45; pige, 85.40a5.50 roughs, 85.40a5.70; stags, 43.50a8.05; Sineep and Lambs--Receipts, nine cars; market dull, practically unchanged; quality here gen-erally poor to only fair; sheep very dull; fop mixed quotable 84a4.25; then, tops, §5.73a6; extra \$6.25; colls, good, 34a5.40.

East Liberty Cattle Market.

East Liberty, June 20.—Cattle-Steady: estra, 85.00a5.80; prime, 85.15a5.00; common, 85.50a Huge-Lower; prime modiums, 86.30; hest York-ers, 85.45; heavy long, 85.40a5.45; light Yorkers, 85.40a5.45; pigs, 85.40a5.40; rouchs, 83.70a.80; Sheop-Shew; chaice wethers, 84.30a4.40; com-mon, 81.50a5.00; spring lambs, 85.50a5.50; veal cubyes, 85a4.05; calves, \$6a6.25.

New York Live Stock Market.

New York, June 30.-Beeves-Feeling steady; ables unchanged. Calves-Feeling unchanged; New Inchanged. Calves-Facling unchanged; cables unchanged. Calves-Facling unchanged; etty dressed veals, 75,20%, per pound; sheep and lambs, sheep extremely dull; lambs, 15325, higher; sheep, Stal S0; lambs, \$636,55; culls, \$1.50. Hogs-Feeling steady.

Oil Market.

Oli City, June 33.-Credit balances, \$1.25; cer-tificates, \$1.28% bid for cash; sigments and runs, not reported. -----

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Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago, June 30. -Cattle-Receipts, 300; nom-inally steady; good to prime steers, \$5.20n5.80;

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