# TRIBUNE'S **EDUCATIONAL** CONTEST

# The List of Leaders to Be Published Wednesday.

#### MAKE RETURNS TOMORROW

Those Who Enter Today Will Have an Opportunity to Be Included in the List When First Published. Importance of Beginning at Once. Contestants Well Pleased with the

Only two days remain before the list of leaders in The Tribune's Educational Contest will be published. Those who have already entered should bring all the subscribers they have secured

#### SPECIAL REWARDS.

1. Scholarship in Wyoming Semi-

stool and scarf (on exhibition st J. W Guernsey's, 314 Washington avenue, ... 4. Course in Piano Instruction at Scranton Conservatory of Mu-

5. Columbia Ricycle, Chainless, 1900 model (on exhibition at Conrad Brothers', 243 Wyo-

ness College, commercial course 7. Scholarship in Scranton Business College, shorthand course 8. Selid Gold Watch, lady's or gentleman's (on exhibition at Eu-

gene Schimpff's, 317 Lacka-

Watch (on exhibition at Eugene Schimpff's, 317 Lackawanna avenue). .....

Each contestant failing to secure one ten (10) per cent, of all the money he or

up to 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon so that their names will appear as far up the list as possible, and those who are contemplating entering have yet time to have their names included in the list, which will appear August It is important that a beginning should be made at once, before the friends of the prospective contestante have been approached by others and their subscriptions secured. All are well pleased with the rules, as they say it puts them all on an equal basis. As the time pases the value of the rewards impresses the workers and they begin to realize what great things are within their reach. If the contestants continue to work along so closely together there is a prospect of a very

## RULES OF THE CONTEST

The special rewards will be given to of noints.

Points will be credited to confestants Tribune as follows:

One Month's Subscription, \$ .50 Three Months' Subscription 1.25 Six Months' Subscription .. 2.50 6 One Year's Subscription ... 5.00 12

The contestant with the highest number of points will be given a choice from the list of special rewards; the contestant with the second highest number of naming rewards, and so on through the

Each contestant failing to secure a special reward will be given 10 per cent, money he or she turns in. All subscriptions must be paid in ad-

licrownia by persons already on our ubscription list will not be credited. No transfers can be made after credit has once been given.

All subscriptions, and the cash to pay for same, must be bunded in at The one office within the week in which they are secured, so that papers may be sent to the subscribers at once, Soscriptions must be written on blanks,

which can be secured at The Tribune office, or will be sent by mall.

The contest will close promptly at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, September 29,

## FOREST CITY.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Forest City, July 29.-Arthur Stoddard, of Carbondale, and Clarence Stoddard, of Starrucca, visited their aunt, Mrs. Henry Weed, on Delaware street, last week.

The ladies working in the laundry of W. S. Hoskins last week were unpleasantly surprised by some double P shot whizzing about their ears through an open window. It was most fortunate that some one was not seriously injured. Mr. Hoskins has offered \$25 for information that will be sufficient grounds for arrest, and it is hoped that the guilty persons will be brought to justice, as it probably would put a stop to promiseuous shooting within the borough, which is a common occurrence.

Miss Florence Capwell is visiting friends in Factoryville. Miss Mame Budd is the guest of

Honesdale friends. Misses Bertha Remron and Maud Millard, of Dundaff, were visitors at the home of the former's brother, E. T. Rimron, on Susquehanna street, last

week. It is probable that Rev. J. L. Williams, of the Baptist church, will receive a call to the Susquehanna Bap-Rev. Mr. Williams has preached two by four doses of Chamberlain's Colle, sermons in the Susquehanna church Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He on the congregation. Mr. Williams and they say it is the best medicine has served his church here for a good they ever used. For sale by all drugwould cause regret among a large | retail agents.

# JONAS LONG'S SONS'

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Full Particulars in Newspapers of Monday Evening. Enough Said. We Know You'll Be Here Today

circle of triends. Our loss would certainly be Susquehanna's gain.

Miss Sarah Bell, who has been spending a week with her friend, Miss Mame Ruddy, of Scranton, returned home Friday.

Mrs. C. Conden, of Starrucca, is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Hugh Pohren and Miss Dora Conden.

#### SUSQUEHANNA.

Special to the Scranton Tribune

Susquehann, July 28 .- At the anniversary exercises in the Methodist church on Friday evening, Rev. A. J. Van Cleft, of Dunmore, delivered an able eloquent and practical address. Subject, "An U-to-Date Methodist

Quite a number of Susquehanna peg-York, today, attending the great camp rendervous.

Congressmman C. Fred Wright will jority. He represents his district most

where he is the best known. The eleventh annual reunion of the Feiton family will be held at the residence of George Feiton, in Lenox township, August 15. Rev. F. W. Wedeman will deliver the address this

Erie Hose company, No. 1, of Sus-Hose company, No.1, of Carbondale, a included in the day's programme. Quite a number of immigrants are passing over the Erie, Westward

bound. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett, of Lanesboro, a fourteen-

The grand jury will meet in Montrose on Monday. The prisoners' escape from the counof considerable work.

ty jail for neglecting to pay his taxes. It is said that the tramp who escaped from the jail paid his taxes to get rid of him. He fenred that he would disclose the plot to escape.

The Susquehanna County Medical Tuerda, August 7. Jack Moran, of Scranton, a former

for the Susquehanna's.

day night. The tramp who was arrested on Friday by the Susquehanna police, on City' is Mine."

suspicion of being one of the prisoners that escaped from the Montrose jail, over and failed to recognize the fel-

The Erie has an option on a West Buffalo car shops.

Susquehann Telephone company will rows. be extended to Montrose, Binghamton

in Susquehanna on Saturday. county convention will be held on A number of new cottages will be

added to the number at Columbian

The Women's Guild, of Grove Episcopal church, in Oakland, will hold a lawn social at the residence of William Johnston, in that borough, on Tuesday evening. Wires are being strung in Oakland

for the telephone line from Susqueregion is being honeycombed with telephone wires. The more the better. The Dorcas society of the Presbyter-

ian church will on Wednesday evening hold an ice cream social on the lawn of Watson Bryden Grand street. Montrose newspapers are "flinging"

divided into four wards; and yet Montrsoe set the example by dividing itself into three wards. And one ward in Susquehanna has more votes than all three wards in Montrose. Montrose should be consistent.

the guest of Mrs. Michael Kane, West Miss Pearl Barnes, of Scranton As

visiting her grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Sherman, Broad street. It is again rumored that the Erle

trans-continental railroad across editor's breast. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bradlev. a son.

Keystone Hook and Ladder comsoon arrive from Baltimore, Md.

## An Epidemic of Diarrhoea.

Mr. A. Sanders, writing from Cocoanut Grove, Fla., says there has been quite an epidemic of diarrhoca there. tist church, which is without a pastor. He had a severe attack and was cured and made a very favorable impression | says he also recommended it to others number of years, and his removal gists. Matthews Bros., wholesale and

# CINCINNATI, THE **OUEEN OF THE WEST**

OBSERVATIONS OF INTEREST IN OHIO METROPOLIS.

Some of the Characteristics Noted by a Delegate to the International Baptist Young People's Convention Recently in Session in That

Written for The Tribune. This is not a synopsis of instruction Episcopal Church," before a delighted gained at the twelve sessions of the congregation. Mr. Van Cleft was a great gathering at Cincinnati week popular pastor of the church in '73-'75. before last, but intended simply to He has a legion of friends throughout give glimpses of the picturesque jour- feeling prepared for the most glorious ney and to touch on the scenic grand- | sights, eur of the surrroundings of the beauple are at Carmel Grove, Hooper, New | tiful city so fitly chosen for this year's

Leaving Scranton, the familiar spec tacle of the Lackawanna valley broadbe returned by a largely increased ma- ening out into the Wyoming is succeeded by the broader plains below, worthily. He is the most popular and a short pause at that town so important from a government point of view. No need of describing the state capital to loyal Keystone citizens, especially as the train is waiting.

This is the fast express, the through train to Cincinnati, and we feel now that our long journey has begun in quehanna, will soon pay Columbia earnest. Dashing along the banks of the "blue Juniata" as the stars begin fraternal visitation. A game of ball to come out, peaks of the Blue Ridge between the two companies will be seem to spring up, grow in height, then fade from view as we thunder on into deeper gorges and darker valleys, the landscape growing ever more rugged and weird until in the very heart of the Alleghanies at midnight we find by the slackening of speed we are going around the dangerous but never-to-be-forgotten Horseshoe Curve near Altoona. How the purple cliffs tower above on either side, how the ty jail robs the county grand jury abyss yawns below as the Iron monster creeps trembling along its winding Some weeks since, a Susquehanna path, and our hearts seem to beat with this part of the journey seemed less mystical, though not less beautiful.)

TYPE OF CEASELESS ACTIVITY. This point of interest passed, we sink to rest until at 3 o'clock the lights ociety will meet at Heart Lake on of the great city of Pittsburg, together with the blazing of its neverresting iron furnaces, dazzle our eyes. Susquehanna ball player, is visiting What a type of ceaseless activity is his brother Thomas O Gara, pitcher this great belching centre of the iron trade! I feel a new respect for Andrew Hoodlums upset ten tombstones in Carnegie, the Iron King, and philanthe Grand Street cemetery on Thurs- thropist, for if any one man can lay claim to any one city by work done in and for it, he can say, "The Smoky

Again we sink to slumber, to open our eyes in the gray dawn to a new was released. Sheriff Maxey came order of scenery, flat and monotonous in comparison, for one has a foretaste of the Western prairies in the plains of Ohio. Presently we reach the Susquehanna farm, presumably for the Mound region where diminutive rounded hills, like biscuits compared with The lines of the recently-organized the native peaks, rise in symmetrical

from the ground in every direction, The Democratic primaries were held and for forty miles or more they are continually in sight, while the air beomes stifling in its "keroseny" flavor, Without a grain of local prejudice we decide that Ohio's handicap does not compare with Pennsylvania's diversi-Grove. It will yet be a big summer fied scenery, and cease to look out of the window.

## IN CINCINNATI.

On reaching Cincinnati, we find her to be, in spite of the dreary level round about her, a regal city sitting not on "seven hills," but on nearly seven times seven. Beautiful suburbs crown hanna to Bainbridge, New York. This almost perpendicular hills all around the amphitheater that serves for the business portion of the city, from whose heat and smoke her wealthy citizens must gladly escape at night to their homes on the heights.

It was our good fortune to obtain boarding place on Mt. Adams, one because Susquehanna will probably be of the highest declivities ascending and descending daily by a 900-foot inclined plane, giving you very much the sensation of going up in a balloon as you saw the houses dropping below, and your hair stood on end in the welcome breeze (of course not at all in fear) Miss Anna Hickey, of Scranton, is The ascent of this plane is considered an achievement in electrical engineering. Arrived at the foot of an almost perpendicular track, the car is rur upon an inclosed platform or sort of upward, keeping the car in a horizonis preparing to build a four-track road tal position by means of a slanting from Buffalo to New York. The framework beneath. Iron wheels and Honesdale Independen't four-track, pulleys are seen to move on the side track far below, while three iron ca Wayne county may yet be a reality, bles support the car, and the pro-Hope blooms eternal in a Honesdale pelling agency comes from the motor house at the top of the hill, which we Eden park, with its graceful shrubbery and winding paths and drives, pany's new chemical fire engine will past the quaint architecture of Rook-

> ture of Cincinnati. luminous, priceless vessels and vases.

then beating and kneading most vig-orously "to get the air out," he explained. "Yes," said a well-known Scranton doctor, thoughtfully, "that's of us."

We passed on with the clay to the stand and began to mould it. How chidingly, watchfully, deftly, tendersy, a powerful, yet gentle touch, every weep of the hand distributed impartially 'round it by the swift turning, and in fifteen minutes the graceful curves of the completed jar stood out troubles are spreading to the south to view. Not being allowed to witness the decorating, and the beauty of the finished product being impossible to Hu-nan, in the former of which the describe, we go on to the Art Museum,

Two large rooms full of all the famous and grand Greek, figures were make their purchases, and upon the there, Jupiters, Junos, Apollos, Dianas | native | bankers, who advance the and Minervas, towering in massive money for that purpose. The latter, splendor, but what pleased me most it is stated, stopped doing business (pleblan confession) was a rather some time ago. In order to move the modern little girl resting her head on crop it is the custom for the middleher guitar, "tired of playing." Such a men, who buy from the producers, to quiet and free from ostentation, yet so natural relaxation of a graceful little | go into the interior with cash, and body-such dreamy sweetness of ex- this in the present unsettled state of

In the painting department we went the action of native bankers, who by rows of the realistic or "impresdonist" school, with cows done in old rose or cerise ambling under purple trees to stop at a large and powerful representation of John Huss preaching godly zeal, his finger was upraised in about him leaned toward him in passionate interest. You could feel the gentle yet intense old voice.

OTHER FEATURES. its throbbing. (Returning in daylight | tire block, and had no less than six | these countries produce audience-room, containing the largest

mens in the United States, and are to about two months' consumption in certainly remarkable for whiteness, that country, and if the usual supply size and fierceness. The latter attrinute was not less marked in one very the countries named must try to suplarge man-eating Royal Bengal tiger, ply their deficiency from Ceylon and whose feroclous cry as you looked at India. The price of these teas is alhim made the chills run up one's ver- ready advancing, and must go still tebrae. The collection of rare birds is higher when it is certain that there also unsurpassed on the continent, but will be a shortage of China supplies. the monkeys, as always, were the

great attraction. Cincinnati is a remarkably easy city Ceylon and India have manufactured to find your way about in, considering its magnificent distances (it is said you can ride over twenty miles in it preparing to make green teas on a on a street car). The secret of this large scale, and one of the unlooked easy comprehension lies in the fact for results of the Boxer uprising and that the town has a center, as all well- the misrule of the Chinese government regulated places should have. That is may be the loss to China of the bal-Fountain Square, a raised block of the ance of the tea trade of which at one city, containing the Tyler-Davidson time it had a monopoly. fountain, famous as a work of scuipture-colossal figures of goddesses and water nymphs throwing crystal streams to an immense height and Tomorrow May See It Again on the upon each other with seemingly sportive intent. Now all cars go to this square in course of their journey, so, lost in the city, you can take any car you see, and arriving there, be trans-

ferred to your destination. As is well-known, Cincinnati has fifteen miles of water front on the Ohio river, and five great bridges crossing it, one being the great Suspension Bridge, next to the largest in the world. Taking a short trip on a steamboat, the muddy Ohio, winding its way through flat green banks, appeared very much less picturesque to my Pennsylvania eyes than the clear Susquehanna at Sunbury, though quite

a little broader. For architecture, Cincinnati is superfor to Scranton, and for general smuttiness commend me also to the former, where the soft coal smoke arises to the sky like unto that of Sodom and Gomorrah. Let us not take the slurs of detractors on the filth of the coal region, but refer them farther West for the real article Orlana M. Williams.

## THE WAR IN CHINA.

cage, which begins to move rapidly Its Influence on the Tea Market. Great Scarcity More Than Probable. Prices Rapidly Advancing-Will China Lose Her Tea Trade?

There has recently been a marked increase in the value of tea, some grades having advanced 25 per cent. Farrell. within three weeks. Various causes presently slide through into beautiful have been assigned for the higher prices, one being that a combination had been formed by the large importers to take advantage of the war in wood Pottery and the classic piles of China as an excuse to force prices the Art museum and Art school, all up. This as a reason for the advancmonuments to the genius, art and cui- ing market may be dismissed in a very few words. At this time of the year Going through the former, all the importers have little or none of last Bible passages mentioning the "potter" season's tea on hand, and as an ad-and his "wheel" and the "clay in his vance on this market is immediately hands" with their comparison to God offset by a corresponding advance in and His work, seemed radiant with China, importers would lose rather meaning after seeing all the processes than gain by a premature rise in by which the reddish clay of the West values here. After they have bought is transmitted into those wonderful their stocks, however, high markets are to the advantage of the importer. We silently watched a stalwart and the present rise is probably but workman at the first process, welding the precursor of a much greater one

In the fall of this year, if due to legitiimate conditions and in no sense brought about by a combination or other unnatural causes.

Some advances was to be expected the way the Lord has to mould us-we at this time, as values of tea were are no good until the wind is taken out | far below what they should have been, "The airs, doctor?" I sug- forced there by the hand to mouth policy on the part of the buyers, adopted ever since the war tax of 10 cents man who put it on a brass revolving per pound was imposed on tea. In ad-

ion to this, prices of tea have natusally advanced on account of possihe handled it, coaxing it upward with | ble searcity caused by the disturbance to the China trade, which is almost inevitable now that a state of war practically exists in that country. According to recent information, the

> of China and are reported to have reached the provinces of Hupe and important tea center, Hankow, is situated. Even before this they have had their effect on buyers, who must go from the coast to the interior to the country is very hazardous, and

finance this branch of trade, is therefore only natural and to be expected. Were European and American tea houses willing to send their own napicture with very little color in it, a tive agents with the large sums of money required for such operations to his disciples in a bare, ill-furnished | the probabilities would be strongly in His white locks fell to his favor of their being murdered and shoulders, his old face beamed with tobbed or of their taking advantage of the situation and making off with the his fervor, and the men and women funds. It will thus be seen that the probabilities are that very much less tea will reach the coast. With a shortvery quiet of that room as you gazed age of China supplies, and the known upon the scene, almost hearing the fact that there is this season a short crop in Japan, the only other source of supply is from the British East In-The Music Hall, where we repaired dies (Ceylon and India), whose teas early Thursday morning, was like all are already favorably known in this Cincinnati's great buildings, massive, market, and are being used in increasomplex and artistic. It filled an en- ing quantities annually. But though handsome domes and entrances. The quantity of tea, and it has been feared production has more than overpipe-organ on the Western hemi- taken consumption, there is no large sphere, seats 6,000, and was taxed to stock to draw upon. The tens of Ceylon and Indla go mostly to Great Brit-The Zoological Gardens comprise 67 ain, Australia, Russia and Canada, and acres for animal residence. The polar a certain quantity comes here, but the ears are said to be the finest speci- stock in Great Britain is equal only

> There is a good deal of China green ea used in this country, and so far only of the black variety, but the Scranton Board of Trade Exchange planters of those countries are now

# RAISING THE WRECKED ENGINE

Tracks. The work of raising the locomotive, No. 820, from the bog into which it pitched in the Cresco wreck, has so far progressed that it is expected it will be gotten back on the track to-

morrow. By digging away the mud into which it sank, and with the assistance of a powerful steam derrick, jack-screws and blocking, the engine was righted and its wheels placed on a temporary track leading to the main line by long incline. Tomorrow two or three big engines will be hitched to it and an effort made to haul it up to the

raffrond. It will be taken to the Scranton shops to be rebuilt.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE. Saturday's Games.

At Boston-Batteries Leever and Schriver; Nichols and Sullivan.

Bernhard and McFarland. 

#### EASTERN LEAGUE Sunday Games.

Montreal, 16; Hartford, 6. Rochester, 10: Providence, % Springfield, 10: Syracuse, 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Sunday Games Kansus City, 5; Detroit, 4. Buffalo, 8; Chicago, 6.

# THE MARKETS.

Wall Street Review.

operators in stocia who conducted all the business. Prices advanced in the first hour and declined after the appearance of an unexpectedly strong bank statemat. Small not losses are the rule as a consequence. The feature was a preportion of a strike in one of the company's reinteries. The rumor was decied without materially strong than the rumor of a strike in one of the company's reinteries. The rumor was decied without materially strengthening the rtock. Selling orders to stop losses on the long side were uncovered at the decline and the raid on the stock was doubtless made with the purpose of disloiding these orders. The hears were content to take their profits and the stock quieted down Brooklyn Traesit was bid up on continued rumors of a good annual report and Budington was bought on the belief that the June report would show ret earnings that would compare favorably with those of other roads. The selling after the bank statement seemed to be realising and was based on the supposition that shoots would cover on the good bank statement. But these did not seem any shorts and the market sagged off to the low point of the morning. The closing was neavy. Total sales, 85,000 shares, The dullness of the bond market, leading in the research of the state and the series allowed this year in the country's history, has been entirely tacking in the bond market. London and Berlin are reported heavy sellers of high grade. American railroad bonds. But no such transactions lave been recorded to the 850ck exchange. United States refunding 28, when issued, 38, old 48 and 58 advanced 4a in the bid price. ssued, 3s, old 4s and 5s advanced by in the bi-

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Scranton Passenger Co., Pr. 125
Scranton Roll For Frace & Mg. Co.
Scranton Axie Works
Lackawanna Dairy Co., Pr.
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First National Bank (Carbondale)
Standard Drilling Co.
New Mexico Ry. Coal Co., Pr. 40
Traders' National Bank 155
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2 30: pen. \$2.20. Potatues—45c. B rinuda Onions—\$1.75. Flour—Best patent, \$4.25.

New York Grain and Produce.

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New York, July 28.—Flour—Dull and harely steady; winter patents, \$0.00a1.00; do. straight, \$1.00a1.00; do. straight, \$1.00a1.00; do. straight, \$2.00a1.50; do. catas, \$2.70a1; do. low grades, \$2.00a1.50; do. hakers, \$2

Philadelphia Grain and Produce.

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Philadelphia, July 22.—Wheat—Lee lower;
contract grade, July, Maldidge Corn—Firm but
quiet; No. 2 mixed July, Maldidge Cots—Steady;
No. 2 white ellipsed, 30% and 6 Butter Firms in
facing western creamery, Do.; do, prints, 23c, it
grass—Firm and bec. Butter; fresh, mearby, Me.;
do, western, 14½c.; fresh scatthewstern, 13c, it
fresh scatthern, He. Chess—Steady, Refined
Sucars—Odiet but firm. Cotton—Unclamped,
Tallow—Steady; city prime, in hogsbacks, 4½c.; de
country prime, in barrels, 4½c.; dark, do., 4½c.; tr
cakes, 4½c. Live Poultry—Thehanged; fowls,
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198,000 bushels. Chicago Grain and Produce.

Chicago Grain and Produce.

Chicago, July 28.—Disappointing cables and large receipts were mainly responsible for a slump which wheat took today, September closing 15c, under yesterday. Corn closed \$40, and cats \$4.90, lower. At the end of the session hog products was \$37.5c, to 20c, reduced in price. Cash quotations were as follows: Flour-Firm; winter wheat patents. \$2.34; apring wheat specials. \$4.50; patents. \$3.70a4.10; bakers. \$2.30a. \$3.50; rye flour. \$2.70a2.20; spring wheat, No. 3, 60.073c; No. 2 red. 765.275c; No. 10, No. 2 corn, new, 245.0; No. 2 white, new, 245.0; No. 3 white, 24.825.0; No. 2 very black\$1.50; No. 3 white, 24.825.0; No. 2 very black\$2.5c; No. 3 white, 24.825.0; No. 2 very black\$3.15; mess pork. \$11.75a. \$1.50; lard, per 180 pounds. \$7.725.3a.775; short clear sides, \$7.40a7.50; whiskey. \$1.234.

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Chicago, July 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 109; nominally steady; natives, good to prime steers, \$3.152.55; poor to medium, \$4.505.510; selected feeders, steady, \$434.65; mixed stockers, \$333.00; rows, \$434.70; heifers, \$3.255.15; canners, \$2.25 ag.90; bulls, \$2.90a.60; caives, \$5.50a.7; Texas fed steers, \$4.40a.515; Texas grass steers, \$3.85a.4.25; Texas bulls, \$2.50a.340, Hogs—Receipta today, 10,000; tomorrow, 27,000, estimated; left over, \$0.000; active, mestly 10c. higher; top, \$5.425; mixed and butchers, \$5.15a5.40; good to choice heavy, \$5.20a5.425; rough heavy, \$5a.5.125; light, \$5.20a5.40; bulk of sales, \$5.55a5.55. Sheep-Receipts, 25,000; sheep and lambs, steady; good to choice wethers, \$4.15a4.50; fair to choice mixed, \$3.25a4.10; western sheep, \$4a4.46; Texas sheep, \$5a4; native lambs, \$4.40a5; western lambs, \$5a6. Receipts this week: Cattle, 46,500; sheep, \$5,500. Receipts, last week: Cattle, 46,500; hogs, 115,500; sheep, 69,300.

Buffalo Live Stock Market. First Buffalo, July 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 4 cars; markt steady; today's steers, \$3.00a4.40; choice Carad astockers, \$4.75a4.40; veals, \$5.75a6.50 for best; common, \$4.55a5.50. Hogs—Receipts, 25 sale; active, 10c. higher; heavy, 5.45a5.50; mixed, \$5.55; Vorkers, \$5.64; light, \$5.60a5.65; pigs, \$5.60a5.65; reughs, \$4.70a4.00; stage, \$3.75a5. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2 cars; firm to strong; lambs, \$5.30; sheep, mixed, \$5.45.50; heavy, \$4.60c4.75; no very choice here.

East Liberty Cattle Market. East Liberty, July 28.—Cattle—Steady; extra, \$5.50a5.70, prime, \$5.40a5.60; common, \$3.50a4. Hogs—Active and higher; prime heades, \$5.50a 5.51; heavy Yorkers, \$5.50a5.5245; roughs, \$8.75a 5.50, Sheep—Steady; choice wethers, \$4.40a4.50; common, \$1.80a2.50; choice lambs, \$5.25a5.50;

New York Live Stock Market. New York, July 28.—Beeves—Firm. Calves—Good years, \$6.25; mixed calves, \$3.75; city dreased years, active at \$45a11c. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep steady to firm; uambs, firm for good to choics; common stocks weak; sheep, \$10.5; lambs, \$4.75a8.50; dressed mutton steady at \$55a55c, per pound; dressed lambs, 7a105c. Hogs—Steady.

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