NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

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Susquehanna, Aug. 8.-In Beebe park this af-ternoon, the Lestershire and the Susquehanna clubs are atraggling for supremacy. The Les-tershires are professional, and the result is very uncertain

The Crescent club, of Carbondale, has been effered \$50 by the management of the Susque hanna club to play a finish game in Susque-hanna for \$50 The Carbondale club wants to play one game in Carbodnale and one in Susquelianua, for \$25 cach-and there you are! If the Carbon-dales will come to Susquelianua, it will be well to the them with ropes to the diamond to pro-vent them from taking their ballst and going vent them from taking their ballst and going home at the very first decision against them. On account of using air brakes the Erie will follow the example of the Delaware and Hud-son and other reads and reduce the number of

son and other reads and reduce the number of brakemen on each train. Hon, Galusha A. Grow predicts Republican success in state and nation. The annual reunion of the Potter family will be held at the residence of Amos Potter in Thompson township on Thursday, August 16. Pugilist Tim Hurley, of this place, has ar-ranged for training in Binghamton. Hon, Amos J. Commings, of New York, left Columbia scrove on Saturday to remain a work in

Columbia grove on Saturday to remain a werk in Washington, D. C.

The Susquehanna county medical pension examing heard met in this place today, the usual number of veterans appearing for examination. The Eric's mines at Forest City are running on full time.

The annual encampment of the Susquehanna County Veteran association will be held in Rivereide park, Lanesboro, August 22, 23 and 24. At a special meeting of the organization held in **Mallstead** on Saturday, H. F. Bradley, of Mont-rose, was elected general commander, to suc-cred James Buckley, of Lanesboro, who declined to serve in the position. Following are the of-floers appointed: Adjutant general, Colonel M. fecera appointed: Adjutant general, Colonel M. H. VanScotten, Montrose; quartermaster general, Colonel James Buckley, Harmony; assistant quar-termaster general, Major Job Malpass, Susque-hanna; commissary general, Colonel A. M. Snow, Franklin; inspector general, Colonel Geo, R. Resseguie, Harford; surgeon general, Dr. C. H. Warner, Rush; chief of staff, Colonel William II. Telford, Susquehanna; chief or ordnance, Colonel D. N. Hardy, Lenox; chief of articlery, Colonel D. N. Hardy, Lenoa; chief of artillery, Colonel Joe Martin, Harmony; chief naval re-erves, Commodere John Findon, Susquehanna; assistant chief naval reserves, Commander C. M. Read, Hallstead; aides-de-camp, Colonel Thomas Summerton, Great Bend; Colonel J. W. Adame, Brookiyn; Colonel A. T. Sweet Harford; Major Henry Manzer, Gibson; Major C. D. Washburn, Jackson; Major C. R. Casterline; Thomson; Ma-jor H. N. Kellogg, Auburn; Major Al Southworth, Liberty. The colonels and officers of the East-Liberty. The colonels and officers of the East-ern and Western Battalions, elected in 1898, sre continued for 1900. Mrs. John W. Davis, of Scranton, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. E. M. Sherman, Broad street. St. Lawrence Catholio church, in Great Bend, is being remained

is being repaired. In Great Bend, on Saturday, the home team was defeated by the Windsors, 15 to 10. A return game is being played in Windsor today. The Starlight (junier) club is in Great Bend today, playing with the Juniers, of the berough. It is stated that the common council has offered Keystone Hook and Ladder company \$400 towards streting a fire hall. Miss Isabelle Kittell is th guest of Carbondals and Wilkes-Barre friends. is being repaired.

and Wilkes-Barre friends. Miss Maude Spencer, of Pittston, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Peck at Columbia grove.

The Lamb-Hall reunion was held and largely attended today in Jackson. The Wheaton family reunion will be held at

The which the statistical and the second sec Thursday

Miss Edna Scoville, of West Main street, was today taken to the Danville asylum for the in-

The thermometer nearly reached the 100 mark Sheriff Maxey's summer boarders are still non

st inven

Monday. When he left here two years ago he od by Churles Supen, of Vandling,

SPRINGVILLE.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Springville, Aug. 8 .- Farmers are complaining that the extreme dry weather is seriously curtailing the potato crop.

A. S. Scott has returned to his labors in New A. S. Scott has reporting to return here soon to reside. By the death of his father, Mrs. Scott is left alone.

W. Lionel Meserole, son efficient timer at A. O. Dunlap's, will take his vacation soon and visit friends up in York state.

John Cresky is staying with his mother, Mrs. Amanda Scott, for a short time. The band has hired to John H. Jones at the

The band has hired to Join H. Jones at the Spring Grove House, Lake Carey, for Aug. 36. This is the day of the Granger pienic there, Allie Farge, A. B. Tuttle, Arma T. Grattan and daughter, Clare, Mrs. B. L. Alford and others took in the excursion to the Belaware

Water Gap last work. The East Lemon ball nine and the Auburn team played here Saturday. Lemon doesn't seem in it this year, for this is the third defeat by have suffered here. The score stood 23 to 4 favor of Auburn.

Mrs. Lawinda Barnes was quite sick last week, Rev. C. W. Tyler and wife, who have been

isiting relatives here, returned to their home last week.

Greenwood & Lyman, of Lynn, have opened a branch store at the Baker creamery, over on White Creck.

Potatoes are being dug and the early ones are reported a light crop. The late ones will prob-dely be better.

Wilson & Alford have quit for a time for the reason that their supply of ice has become ex-exhausted.

Mrs. Charles Giles had a bad turn on Tuesday

ening while sitting in her home and fell from her chair. It was supposed to have been caused by heart trenble and a physician was hastily sent for. Both were out of town, but later it was found that she had suffered a light stroke

of paralysis, In the near future the Episcopal guild will fold a fertival, to which the band will be in-vited. The boys are promised a treat in return for their music, which is more than they have

received in some instances, Corn and other late crops are turning yellow and dying for want of rain. Meadow lands ar literally burned up.

TUNKHANNOCK.

pecial to the Scranton Tribune. Tunkhannock, Aug. S - A slight relief from th

were heat of the past three days was expence here today in the shape of a light sh hre was not enough rain to make any change In the temperature, but it was sufficient to have the dust in the streets. The host three days have been the hottest of the scaces at this place, the thermometer registering 100 and above

ach day. Paymaster Reynolds and Lis wife left here this Afternoon for Norfolk, Va., where Mc. Reynolds takes a position in the navy yard. They have been spending the summer with W. N. Rey-nolds at this place.

There seems to be a difficulty in obtaining sufficient help at both the earning factory and the woolen mill. There are planty of men tor the places but girls and women seem to be scarce. The woolen mill is new running all de-

partments although not to the full capacity. The canning factory is running full time and in several instances have been campelled to work Mrs E. N Stone has returned from Owasco

ake, where she spent the summer. Mrs. A. H. Squier and children returned to-lay from an extended visit to her people in cold water, too, and beautifully clear, Forty-five merchants and other per-

runners that can slide down a street like a toboggan. There are twenty-five horses in town and one buggy There are twenty bleycles, and just where they can run is not apparent There is an opera house and a unique method of having shows in it. Every Friday night it is open to the best people at \$1 a seat, with selected talnt from the variety shows of the own, where the best people cannot o-except the men.

Socially Juneau is quite gay, and pink and other hued teas prevail in Mr. Supon was killed by a fall of rock three weeks ago. Mr. Supon was a member of the St. Agnes Cathoic church and was well known and highly thought of both here and in Vand-ling. and other functions take up the night inent in society, and entertain. Men are plenty, but there are few unmarried women, and there is an urgent demand for them.

There are two banks and the stores are very large, with fine window dis-plays. One firm pays its window trimmer \$105 a month. What 3,500size town in the states does as well as that? Extensive stocks are carried venue running from \$10,000 to \$150,000, with annual sales running as high as \$350,-90 at retall. There is a big business done in Indian curios, the Indians selling as high as \$20,000 worth a year from their houses and on the streets. One excursion steamer last year car-

ried out \$3,000 worth of Indian baskets. The press is represented by The Dispatch (daily) and its weekly. The Morning Record, by E. C. Russell, jr., a hustler; The Alaska Miner and The

venue. 'ruth are weeklies, There are two or three libraries and free reading rooms maintained by the citizens, and they are well patronized. Dealers sell large quantities of paperback novels as well, and in all the periodicals of the East are in eager demand. street.

There is no police force in Juneau, the police function being in the hands of deputy United States marshals, and there is little disorder. The fact that a man can find trouble very easily if he is looking for it acts as a deterrent to disorder, and scraps are few and

far between. Nobody has been shot within a year. About a year ago a is again at work and has advanced deputy marshal was killed and three wounded. This seems to have cleared with Miss Grace Simrell, both of the atmosphere morally. Nothing on whom are but one point behind John earth could do it meteorologically, for P. Smith. Juneau has a climate that is all cloud

and fog and mist and rain for about 367 days in the year. All kinds of hardy vegetables are raised around the town, and one man ant succeeds in securing a yearly subhas a floral garden where roses and

other flowers flourish as the green bay tree. Prices are quite reasonable. Good board may be had at from \$5 to \$6 a week, and rooms at from \$10 to \$20

a month. Drinks are 25 cents each, except beer, which is 15 cents, and lgars are usually two for a quarter, but good 5-cent cigars are to be had, and the time-tried, fire-tested Pittsburg and Wheeling stogle can be had at "two fer," or \$2 a hundred. A shave costs a quarter and a hair cut 50 cents. Best hotels, which have water, electric light, and all the modern improvements, charge \$2 and \$3 a day, and some very fair as low as \$1 a day. Juneau, 1000 miles from everywhere, is a cheaper place to live in, comfort for comfort, than New York city is, which is in the midst of every-

thing. The town is lighted by electricity from a fine plant, and it has waterworks, supplied by mountain streams

so high up that there is force enough to throw water all over town. It is

was even duller than yesterday and the movement of prices was trivial and insignificant without any important exception. The market closed practically lifeless near to last night's level. Vesterday's advancing tendency in United States Ruther was contested and that stock was quite active and feverish, ranging over 1% and closing at a not gain of %. There was the usual pro-fessional dealing in Sugar and Brooklyn Rapid Transit, the latter suffering from the delay in the publication of the annual report, which has been promised at various times. The large American subscriptions to the new British exchequer hends continued to absorb a large amount of discus-sion and summine in Wall streat. As an evidence of the large resources of capital available to the country the incident was generally accepted as subject for national comparatualitan, but as an evidence of the acute pressure to which the Lon-don money market is being subjected and the possible results on the world at large of this condition it was not regarided as reassuring. To-tal sales, 114,000 shares. Bonds were neglected and irregular. Total sales, par value, \$875,000. United States new 4s declined % and the 3s and old 4s % in the bid price. Two of the Contestants Forge Ahead in the List. HOW THE LEADERS STAND Charles Rodriguez, 428 Webster Oliver Callahan, 415 Vine street.

Child states new a decime a new a decime a state new of decime a new a decime a new and the state of the state o David V. Birtley, 103 West Market David C. Spencer, Bloomsburg. Eugene Boland, 235 Walnut street. Arthur Kemmerer, Factoryville. Harry Reese, 331 Evans court. John P. Smith, 2532 Boulevard Miss Grace Simrell, Carbondale. Sidney W. Hayes, 922 Olive street. Edward Murray, 516 Hamm court. Richard Roberts, 1303 Hampton Reading, Pr Bouthern R. R. Southern R. R. Southern R. R., Pr Tenn., C & Iron ... U. S. Leather Rubbee There are two changes in the list of leaders in The Tribune's Educational Contest this morning, Eugene Boland advances from seventh to fifth position, leading Arthur Kemmerer by one point, Sidney W. Hayes, who has

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4316 Scranton Board of Trade Exchange

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scription it usually works a remarkable change in the stan ling. Even a three-months' subscription, in some instances, has advanced one of the workers two places. There is yet a good opportunity for those who have failed to enter the contest, or, entering have not shown

esults. No one should be discouraged to find that the people they had hoped to secure are already taking The Tribune, or because a few have declined Perseverance always to subscribe. brings results and frequently the results all come at once. Those who are not yet familiar with the contest should read the conditions on the fourth page of this issue and send for book of subscription blanks at once.

been out of the city for some time,

one point in the list where he is tied

It is remarkable how close the contestants keep to each other, there be-

ing only a few points difference in

each instance. Whenever a contest-

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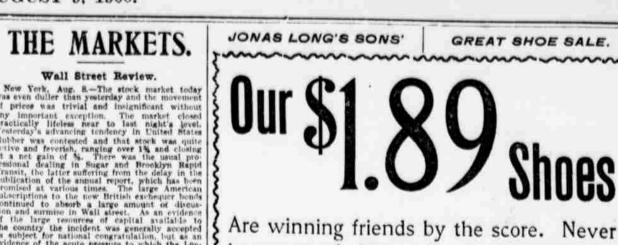
New York, Aug. 8.—Perry S. Heath announced today after a conference with Chairman Hanna that all the literature for the campaign in the west had been prepared and he expected to A brass band leave for Chicago tonight. Callers at mattern headquarters who saw Chairman Hanna were Gen

Epworth League Work.

opresenting practically the full board. Four

ce-presidents and a treasurer were elected at

How's This?



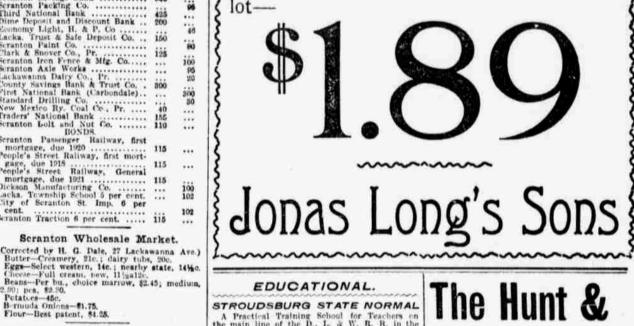
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TRIBUNE'S

EDUCATIONAL

CONTEST

A delegation of Lestershire people are in wn today to see the Susquehanna-Lestershire ball game. In some portions of the county a new specie

of bug is devouring the potato bug. Several pleasant weddings are slated for the immediate future in Susquehanna and vicinity. Hazlett James Rick, a former principal of the

Hazlett James Rink, a former principal of the Susquehanna high school, but recently of King's School of Oratory, at Pittaburg, this evening gave a most excellent recital in the Preshyterian church under the auspices and for the benefit of the Young People's Society of Christian En-

Master Mechanic Isnac Bond, of the Erie's shops in Hornellsville, N. Y., is shout to re-move from Susquehanna to Hornellsville, Mr. Bond was for several years master mechanic of the Erie shops in this place. A social hop was held this evening in Ho-

gan's opera house, Doran's orchestra furnishing music for the occasion. Misson Mary and Margaret McMahon are visit-

ing relatives in Carbondale and Scranton. The Century club held a pleasant social hop

in Hegan opera house on Tuesday evening, Music by Doran's orchestra.

FACTORYVILLE.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Factoryville, Aug. S .- The Wrigley family held their reunion yesterday at the home of Rev. Abel Wrigley,

Mr. John W. Eilenberger was a business visitor to Lake Carey on Tuesday last. Several families from the North End township picnicked in the grove down on the flats yester-

Mrs. E. L. Watkins is spending the week down at Asbury Park.

Mrs. Alice Reynolds and Mrs. Charles Enapp are going to take advantage of the low rate ex-cursion to Long Branch and will form part of the cargo of passengers that will go next Satur

The Ladies' circle of the G. A. R. and the G. A. B. post joined in a picnic at Lake Kee yesterday.

The past three days have been the hottest of the season so far at this place. For three days the mercury has been hovering at the century mark and the sleighing is spoiled.

Petty thieves are plying their low-lived work in this vicinity of late. A wagon pole was ptolen from the store of Bliss & Hunt recently. Monday evening the cellar of Mrs. Mahon's house was entered and when the sneak thieves left they locked the cellar door and took the key with them. The door had to be broken open and a new lock procured. Jeweler Watkins was Sout in scatt attire Monday hight looking for drouble, carrying a revolver in each hand. The Darking of dogs aroused him from his peaceful blughters, and, arofing himself, he went down stairs and out on a porch just in time to see a man jump the fence of N. As Gardner and make a hasty retreat across the garden. A bullet from Mr. Watkins' 38-calibre revolver helped him

FOREST CITY.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

along.

Furest City, Aug. 8.—The Welsh Congregational church is being improved by a fresh coat of paint. R. E. Tennant, of Uniondale, is doing the work.

Mrs. H. F. Aldrich, who has been spending the past two weeks with friends in Addison, N. Y., has returned home

Mrs. Edward Flynn and son, Joseph, and Miss Mame Hoeding are visiting friends in Scranton. Thomas Brown, sr., was in Dundaff on business

Oliver Coyle and Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins went

to Scranton Wednesday. Mijs Clarisea Gavitt, of Scranton, spent Sunday Miss Clarissa Gavitt, of Scranton, spece concerning, age the home of her brother, Homer Gavitt, on

Delaware street. Mrs. Fred Gager, of Lebanon, is spending the

week with Mrs. William Gummo.

Mrs. J. Williams, who has been spending the past two months with relatives in horanton, has returned to her home at her waughter's, Mrs. H.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church met with Mrs. John C. Brown Wed-

nesday afternoon. A good number were in attendance Patrick Deary, who has been working in New

Mexico for the past two years, returned

diana. They went west with Mr. Spiler when went to Karsaa City to att not the Democratic of twelve places wakes the echoes now he went to Kansaa City to art ou the Demosratic convention and have remained there ever silver. C. E. Frear, proprietor of the Wineda House at Lake Wirola, was in rown today. A trick bicyclist struck the town today and and telling his talk of wee, took up a cohertion and then, and as long as the do not complain nobody else or or does.

nd telling his tale of wor, tooh up a collection NUBS OF KNOWLEDGE.

which nexted him saveral dollars. Fred Wolfe, who has been spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents here, returned to his business at Homer, N. Y., on Theoday. Triton Hear conversion helds a second Strikers were hanged in England less than one hundred years ago Three out of every 135 English speaking people Triton Hese company held a regular meeting a heir house on Tuesday evening. The matter a maging a hand for the firemen's erovention i have red hulr. It now appears probable that the Mont Blanc Sayre came up and on the recommendation of in committee the Hornbrook band was engaged railway will eventually be built. The line is to be worked electrically, and is to start from Ouches and end at Petits Rochers Rouges. The Several new members were taken into the com-pany at this meeting.

FEATURES OF JUNEAU.

Streets of the Alaskan City Are All Paved with Plank.

From the Washington Star, Juneau is not a pious town, not-

withstanding it has a Methodist, a Presbyterian, an Episcopalian, a Catholic, a Greek and an Indian church, all of them thrifty. The fact is, Juneau is a good deal Parisian in its style, and is decidedly wide open. Gambling places, saloons, dance halls and dives abound, and they appear to be a necessity of existing conditions.

The streets of Juneau, beyond the one at the water front, are mostly uphill, and they are all paved with plank, Wagons are few, ten in all, but there are platform sleds on low ulosia.

Arve will be utilized to furnish the necessary Several soda lakes have been found in the foothills near Ashcroft, British Columbia, Their hottoms and shores are encrusted with a natural washing compound containing borax and soda quite equal to the washing powders in In Belgium organ grinders are compelled by law to play each morning before the police magistrate, who must be satisfied that their in-

truments are in tune. An organ which is out I tune must be put in order before a license is issued to the player. issued to the player, swedish Norwegian, Russian, Belgian, Tur-kish, Italian and Greek diplomatic representa-tives all employ French, while those of Caina and Japan use English. In a large measure

English is supplanting French both as a social and commercial language. The annual report of the New York state The annual report of the New York state board of health shows 19,257 deaths from tu-berculosis and Γ_1 ,05 from acute respiratory diseases. It is estimated that there are over 15,000 consumptives in New York City who pectorate upon the streets and spread tuber-

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ida Onions-\$1.75 Flour-Best patent, \$4.25.

eral James S. Clarkson, of Iowa, former chair-wan of the Republican national committee wan of the Republican national committee: Frederick W. Hollis, of this city, who has been Philadelphia Grain and Produce.

ouraged to speak in German and English in the west and on the Pacific coast; Collis P. Huntngton, H. H Hanna, of Indianapolis, and Tam Bexby, chairman of the state committee of Min-The committee today decided on the care

Scranton Wholesale Market.

Philadelphia Grain and Produce. Philadelphia, Aug. 8.—Wheat—Firm and bge. higher; contract grade, August, 745,4745,6; Corn—Sec. lower; No. 2: mixed August, 436,435,6; Corn—Sec. lower; No. 2: mixed August, 436,435,6; Corn—Sec. Josef 200,6; 200,6; Huiter—Firm-er, good demand: famoy weatern creamery, Ele.; do. prins, 238. Eggs—Firm, good demand; fresh hearby, 15c; do. western, 15c; do. southwest-ern, Ele.; do. southorn, 11c. Cheese—Firm, Re-fined Sugars—Quiet but steady. Colton—Firm and Sic, higher: middling uplands, 10-1.16c, Tal-low—Steady: city prime. In hogsheads, 456c; country do., barrels, 45gc; dark, du., 45cr; cakes, 5c. Live Poultry—Fowls, 105,201.c.; old roosters, 75,35c; spring chickens, Hai4e, ; spring ducks, 100,105; Dressel Poultry—Dull and chickens easier; fowls, choice, He.; do. fair to good, 105,c; western frozen chickens, Hai8c; in nearly spring chickens, 12,15c; western do., 9a 14c. Receipts=Flour, 600 harrels and 4,000,000 pounds in sacks; wheat, 53,000 hushels; corn, 125,000 hushels; oars, 31,001 hushels. Shipments —Wheat, 64,000 hushels; corn, 2,600 bushels; oats, 10,000 bushels. tore committee tong decided on the cam-paign buttons. The largest size will bear a pic-ture of McKinley, underneath which will be a picture of a full dinner pail. The two smaller sizes will have a likeness of McKinley and Removal respectively. Chicago, Aug. 8 .- The board of control of the Epworth league of the Methodist church met here iday and will hold two meetings a day until large amount of routine business has been disposed of, Bishop Joyce presided over today's Twonty-right delegates were present,

New York Grain and Produce

New York Grain and Produce New York Aug S.-Plour-Market was again nealected and barely steady without quotable change. Wheat-Spot weak; No. 2 red, 785ac, elevator and 25kc, f. o. b. affoat; options open and style. f. o. b. affoat; options open easy: a firewards sold off will further; cleased weak at §35kc, net decline, March closed 85%c.; weak; No. 2, 445ac f. o. b. affoat; options open day; closed woak and %36kc, net down 85%c. (new-spot weak; No. 2, 445ac f. o. b. affoat; h. d. a tota-spot firm. No. 2, 2%c; No. 3, 25%c; No. 2 while, 2%c; Sentenber, 42%c, tota-spot and easy. Butter-Steady, creamery, 17a2%c; factory, current packed, Mat56c, it mitation freamer, totac, state dates, it weaters, 27%g and easy. Butter-Steady, creamery, 17a2%c; fifth; farge white, Diadisci, small colored, fifth; farge colored, Diadisci, small colored, fifth; farge white, farge white, farge farge, farge

Chicago Grain and Produce.

Chicago Aug. 8.—All markets drooped today from the lack of interest inte to suscessively warm weather. Wheat closed at a decine of 3ke, retra closed 5a7ac, lower; cats, 5a4ac, lower and provisions a shade to 10c, lower. Cash quotations were as follows: Fiour-Quiet, No. 3 p ing wheat, 65975c; No. 2 red, 75677c; No. 2 white, 2554 2343c; No. 2 white, 27543245c; No. 5 white, 255 2443c; No. 2 white, 27543245c; No. 5 white, 255 2443c; No. 2 red, 4554c; No. 1 fax, \$1.27; 5: 1 horthwest, 51,2542; timothy, 83,2035,25; pole, \$11,75311,50; lard, \$1,506,525; rdbs, \$7,1057,10; shoulders, 63,57c; sides, \$7,053,70; whiteey, 81,2545; sugars, unchanged.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago, Aug 8 .- Cattle-Native and wester terrs, active, strong to 10c, higher; Texans leady to strong; butchers stock steady to weak strong back and to be Chicage, Aug S.—Calific-Native and western iteres, active, strong "to the higher: Tesars, steady to strong: butchiers' stock strady to weak: hatives, best on cale today twelve cale at \$5.00 prime steers, \$5.006.05; proof to medium, \$4.75; butchers, show, \$3.5.75; cows, \$384.40; heiters, \$3.205; camera, weak; \$2.202.75; bulls, strady, \$4.0; exclusion reads, \$5.44.75; mixed sterkers, show, \$3.5.75; cows, \$384.40; heiters, \$3.205; camera, weak; \$2.202.75; bulls, strady, \$4.0; exclusion reads, \$5.202.75; bulls, strady, \$2.605, 50; camera, weak; \$2.202.75; bulls, strady, \$2.605, 50; camera, weak; \$2.202.75; bulls, strady, \$2.605, 50; camera, weak; \$2.202.75; bulls, strady, \$2.605, 50; camera, \$5.374; imixed and butchers, \$5.205, 51; mixed and butchers, \$5.205, 574; good to choice heavy, \$5.204, 574; rough heavy, \$5.204, 50; light, \$5.204, 574; bulls, strong; dest, \$2.205, 55; light, \$5.204, 574; bulls, strong; finals, \$5.204, 50; Texas sheep, \$1.334, 10; native lambs, \$4.155, 55; western lambs, \$4.155, 50;

Buffalo Live Stock Market.

East Buffalo, tug. 8.—Cuttle—Fairly steady, Hogs—Active: heave, \$5,505.551 Yorkers, \$5,853 5.90; pigs, \$5,501 roughs, \$4,505. Sheep and Lambs—Steady for lambs; top, \$5,7540; sheep and Lambs—Steady for lambs; top, \$5,7540; sheep, steady; tops mixed, \$4,654,75; wethers, \$4,854 5.15; yearlings, \$1,5045.

East Liberty Cattle Market.

East Liberly, Aug. 8 --Cattle-Steady; extra, 85.5045.00; common, 83.2044. Hogs-Active and higher; prime mediums, light Yorkers and plus, 85.5045.85; fair Yorkers, \$5.7045.75; heavy hogs, ment of the Pennsylvania National Guard at Mt. Gretna, Pa., tomorrow.

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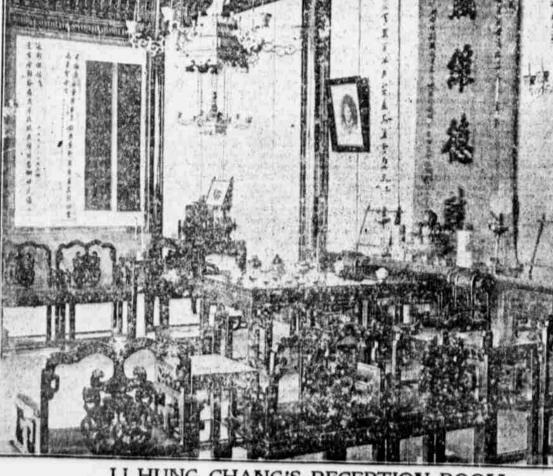
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