NORTHEASTERN

HINE-BELCHER REUNION.

Pleasant Family Gathering at Belmont Grove, Orson.

The eighth annual reunion of the Hine-Belcher families was held in the Belmont grove, at Orson, on Thursday, August 9. About one hundred and fifteen of the descendants of Merritt and Catherine Belcher-Hine were in attendance.

The day was an ideal one for an outloor gathering, and all seemed intent of the family assemblages. After posing for a group photograph, the asso-clation's president, D. R. Hine, called the descendants to order beneath the umbrageous boughs of the giant maples that cast their shadows o'er the pleasant lakeside grounds.

After the president's call to order, prayer was offered by Daniel Tuthill. Then the secretary, N. F. Hine, read the minutes of the last meeting and made his annual report.

Since the last gathering the grim reaper death has taken five of the family's members: Lorenza Hine, of Wisconsin, son of Merritt Hine; Law rence and Holland, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hine, of Scranton; Ward Knapp, son of Thomas Knapp, of Star-rucca, and Ida Barnes, of Herrick. There was but one birth, Mary Jane, daughter of Will and Ella Hine-Watkins, of Forest City, Pa.

A musical programme of several bright and interesting numbers, interspersed throughout the meeting, were highly appreciated.

Little Minnie Hine, the bright and vivacious daughter of F. H. Hine, of Scranton, captivated the assemblage by her happy rendition of a rag-time selection, entitled "Malindy," and re-sponded to an encore, entitled "The Girl I Left in Sunny Tennessee."

The address of welcome was ably made by Miss Nina Stanton, of

Several of the musical selections were rendered by a choir composed of the following ladies and gentlemen: S. H., I. W., A. F., E. W. Hine, Blanch Drake, Mrs. Eva Whipple, Sara Whipple, Mrs. E. W. Hine, Miss Beulah Hine, Mrs. Grace Lewis. Remarks appropriate to the occasion were made by Mesdames Amy Wall, Elizabeth Tuthill, Josephine Salsbury, Libby Hine, Fanny Haines and H. K.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, D. R. Hine; vice-presidents, D. J. and John Hine and Mrs. Elizabeth Tuthill and Mrs. Elvira Tallman; secretary, H. K. Vaughn; treasurer, Mrs. Grace The afternoon session was

Mr. S. H. Hine invited all present to his home, and many accepted his in-Mr. Hine threw open his handsome residence to his guests and provided orchestral music and refreshments. Songs, solos and recitations were rendered, and these, with the social intercourse, concluded one of the most pleasant occasions of the year to the descendants of the ploneers of this section of Wayne county.

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Susquehanna, August 11.-Michael Millane has purchased the Isaac Bond property, on Grand street,

Ernest Kitcher, formerly of Lanesboro, but now of Hamilton, Canada, will sail for Leipsic, Germany, August 22, to complete his musical edu-Five more recruits left the Susque-

hanna recruiting station on Friday for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to join the First infantry. They will soon leave for China.

Rev. Charles Henry Newing, pastor of the Methodist church, will leave on Monday on his annual vacation, which he will srend at Ocean Grove, where Mrs. Newing and children have been for several weeks,

Niagara University, is the guest of Susquehanna friends. Commissioners C. A. Gilbert and E.

P. Munger, of Montrose, and Charles M. Shelp, of New Milford, appointed Delilah Parker, daughter of Stephen of dividing the wards of this borough into four wards, have met and ad- became the parents of three sons and journed to meet in this borough on

Henry Blackburn is camping out at Arnold's Lake, in the Adirondack wilderness home in Pennsylvania, accountry, after a wheeling trip through | companied by his father and mother the Catskill mountains and Lake and three sisters, in June, 1818. He Champlain district, thence to the Fulton chain of mountains.

The Great Bend Plain Dealer is of the opinion that it will not materially sumed in making this journey. At the change the prosperity of the song of age of twenty-six years, January 31, the court crier at Montrose next Mon- 1829. Emanuel was married to Miss day, when he opens court, omits the Sophia Miller, daughter of Rev. John portion relating to a "general fall de- Miller, of Abington. One son and four Hvery.

Colonel William H. Tilford has returned from a visit at Owego and and Phoebe Sophia. In 1843 his wife other points in Tioga county. The Windsor club will probably play

in Susquehanna on Tuesday next, with the home nine. The Susquehanna and the Lestershsire clubs will play in Susquehanna

Wednesday next, with the home The funeral of the late Mrs. Mahala Van Ingen took place this merning from the home of her brother, Jasper Cole, Turnpike street. The remains were taken to Sarford, Broome county, N. Y., for interment,

The descendants of James Harding will hold a reunion in Robinson grove, Lenoxville, on Tuesday, August 21. The third annual reunion of the Stephens family will be held at Chadlin Stephens', in Bridgewater, August 25.

The Stark family reunion will be held at Lake Carey, August 21. The annual reunion of the Yeomans family will be held at the residence

of Eliza Ann Reynolds, near Ely lake, on Saturday, August 25, The Tiffany-Tingley gathering will

be held on Tuesday, August 21, in the old orchard on the Elkanah Tingley homestead, in Harford. The twentieth annual reunion of the

Bollis family will be held at the Susquehanna mineral springs in Rush, on Wednesday, August 29, The fiftieth anniversary of the mar-

Several cattle of a valuable herd belonging to Hugh Perry, of Thomson, have died of anthrax. Represen-tatives of the state board of health came from Philadelphia on Saturday

and vaccinated the herd. The new telephone line will be extended westward to Hickory Grove at once.

The Susquehanna ball nine continues, thanks to Umpire Cannon, to win every game it plays with neatness and dispatch.-Montrose Republican. That statement doesn't help in making this the most memorable Montrose a little bit. Manager Cannon was not in Susquehanna when the Susquehanna nine paralyzed the Montrose club. Guess again!

The annual reunion of the Gow family will be held at the residence of James Gow, in Lenox, August 16. The Tribune fresh-air children returned home to New York city on Saturday morning from Susquehanna and Oakland.

ANNUAL REUNION OF NORTHUP FAMILY

One Hundred and Twenty-five Descendants Gather at Dalton-Interesting Exercises Held.

The third annual reunion of the Northup family was held on Saturday at Glenburn, in a shady maple grove on the old John Northun farm and now owned by his grandson, John Northup. About one hundred and twenty-five were present from various surrounding places, representing six generations, the oldest being Henry W. Northup, of Glenburn, who is sixtytwo years of age, and the youngest, Gerland Northup, aged three months, and son of Ernest Northup, of Hyde Park, Scranton. The Northup family is one of the most excellent and prominent families in Northeastern Pennsylvania. In the eighteenth century their ancestors emigrated from England and settled first in the Eastern states. Many of them were associated with the struggles for our national independence, and some occupied promiient positions in the war of the Revo-Jeremiah G. Northup, the grandfather of the present elder Northups, was born in Rhode Island, near died on his new farm in Abington, August 20, 1842. Near the close of the eighteenth century, Jeremiah married Deborah Arnold, of Rhode Island, and to them were born three sons and four daughters, John, Job A., Emanuel, Mary, Phoebe, Sarah and Almira, These are all the parents and grandparents of the Northup family, all of whom came from Rhode Island and settling here in the wilderness of Pennsylvania in the early days of the nineteenth century. Some brought with them wives, husbands and families, others married after coming here. We quote the following from a historical sketch of the Northup family, prepared by Henry W. Northup and read at the reunion on Saturday by Attorney J. W. Browning, of Scran-

"John Northun, the eldest son of was married to Patience Clark in Rhode Island, and they had four sons and two daughters, Clark, Jeremiah G., Nicholas C., Joseph P., Clarisa and Mary Etta. John Northup with Patience, his wife, moved on the new farm in Pennsylvania, where they spent the remaining part of their lives in the fall of 1817. Here he commenced with his axe in the wilderness to provide not for luxuries, but for the real necessities of life. Mary Northup, the eldest daughter of Jeremiah G. Northup, was married to Thomas Smith in Rhode Island. They moved to Pennsylvania the same time that John and Patience did, Thomas Smith and Mary, his wife, became the parents of three sons and four daughters, namely, Chandler, Jeremiah, Thomas, Louisa, Samantha, Rev. W. J. Eagen, C. M., prefect of Harriet and Sarah. Job A., the second son of Jeremiah G., came to Pennsylvania the same time with John, his brother, and Thomas Smith, the brother-in-law, Job A, was married to court to consider the matter Parker, residing then in Abington, Job A. Northup and Delilah, his wife two daughters, Stephen A., Jeremiah, Tuesday, September 11, at 1 o'clock p. Levi J., Mary A. and Phoebe. Emanuel, the third and youngest son of Jeremiah G. Northup, came to the was then but fifteen years of age, and drove two yokes of oxen, and had The Eric on Thursday carried eight charge of the wagon carrying the hundred excursionists to Ross Park, | household furniture and little conveniences that were to be placed in the new home. Two weeks was condaughters were born to them, Mary Emily, Almira, Phoebe A., Henry W. flied, and he was married again to Miss Emily E. Hall, and five sons were born to them, John C., George E., Charles W., Edgar J. and Frank C. Northup. Phoebe, the second daughter of Jeremiah G. Northup, came into the new settlement with her parents, and afterwards married Cyrus Colvin, of Ablington, and they became the parents of four sons and two daughters, Augustus, Philip, Perry, John D.

> dren, Emanuel and Miranda. Almira, the youngest of Jeremiah G. Northup's children, married Levi Lillibridge, They became the parents of three sons and two daughters, Jerome G., John N. and Jeremiah G." Shortly after noon tables, which had been prepared underneath the maple trees, were bountifully spread with eatables and all enjoyed the partaking of them. After all had been served,

Henry Atherton, of Scranton, enter-

Artles and Deborah. Sarah, the third

daughter of Jeremiah G. Northup,

married Philip Stone, of Abington

They became the parents of two chil-

tained the company with a number of phonograph selections. Besides the reading of a paper already referred to by Mr. Browning, a paper on "Early Pioneers" was read by Mr. Atherton, and a brief address was given by Rev. Robert R. Thompson, paster of the Dalton Baptist church. About 4 o'clock the company

urer, John Northup; committee of arrangements, J. W. Browning, Martha Dean, E. J. Northup. It was decided to hold the next reunion at the same place on August 15, 1901. A very attractive feature of the oc-

casion was the exhibition of family relics which had been gathered from

family. Many of them were quite ancient, the oldest being a small solid

silver spoon, made about 150 years

ago. During the Revolutionary war this spoon was secreted in order to

preserve it. There was the wheel for

manufacturing broken flax into linen thread, a large wheel for spinning

nong the various members of the

coolen yarn for stockings and cloth, reel for winding yarn and snapping when knot was completed, part of an old churning machine, spool wheel for preparing yarn, pinchers used by Jeremiah G. Northup in repairing shoes, his old family Bible, one hundred years old, and account book with accounts in them dating back as far as August, 1779, kept for a time in pounds, shillings and pence, being one hundred and twenty-one years old. The camphor bottle used by Mrs. Jeremiah G. Northup was exhibited, being one hundred years old. Many of them smelled for camphor odor, but alas! could detect none. There was a book printed in Providence, R. I., in 1795, a garden hoe made by John Newman, a blacksmith; the bush hook and crowbar used in clearing up the wilderness and getting them into condition for cultivation; the old family clock, over 100 years old; a table over ighty years, the seat of the pleasure brought his family into Pennsylvania, piece of iron out of the first top buggy made in Rhode Island, ox yoke used in clearing timber land, fire shovel and tongs one hundred years old, deer trap by which venison was supplied for the family, an old sword and bayonet used in the Revolution. a brass candle-stick given to Sophia Miller, wife of Emanuel Northup, by her father as a part of her outfit when married, and many other things of interest. The day was a most enjoyable one to all. Relatives met who had not seen each other for years, and relatives became acquainted for the first time with each other. The oldest person present was Augustus Atherton, of Glenburn, who is eighty-six years of age. Among those present whose names could be ascertained were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Browning, C. F. Van Nort, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Vivian Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Worth, Harry Worth, Mabel and Mildred Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Atherton, Mary H. Maghan, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wright, W. W. Mosler, Brooklyn, N. Y.; C. E. Atherton Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Narragansett Bay, July 20, 1771, and Shook, Mr. and Mrs. William Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kennedy, B. M. Stull, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lillibridge, Mr. and Mrs E. J. Northup, A. W. Atherton and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. Northup, Mr. and Mrs. John Northup, Lenora Northup, Mary Northup, Anna Van Nort, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Smith, Harriet A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dershimer, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Northup, Elsie Oakley, Gertrude Northup, Willis Northup, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Northup, Mr. and Mrs. George Northup, Mrs. Ernest Northup, Mr. and Mrs. James Capwell, LeRoy E. Northup, Mrs. Martha Dean, Maurice B. Dean, Grace Browning, Lulu M. Northup, Ruth E. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Thompson, Phoebe Atherton, Homer Northup, Arthur Northup, John D. Colvin, Josephine Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Sherwood, H. H. Col-

> Northup, Perry Colvin, Walter Nor-Jeremiah Northup, who resides at Clark's Green and the oldest member of the family, died last April. This is the only death that occurred during

cin, Mrs. Blake, Mary A. Hall, Mrs.

the past year. Subdivibility of the state of t HER POINT OF VIEW SUMMINIMUM WINE

Asbury Park and Ocean Grove have a reputation for godliness which is partly real and partly a fairy tale. It is real as far as Ocean Grove is concerned, but, as to Asbury, it is a ghastly mockery. Yet Asbury is a beautiful and well ordered city. There are rules and they are more or less observed. Founder Bradley says: "Let Asbury be clean," and it is clean. Not a scrap of paper, not a remnant of an excursionist's lunch box, not a battered bath hat is allowed to remain on the neat, carefully groomed streets and parks and sidewalks. People move with decorum and ever the automobiles and the tally-ho parties subside in their eccentric cavortings and tootings while in the classic precincts. There are no unseemly sights and few unearthly noises. The rules and regulations are so many and comprehensive that Grey make your head ache and cause stiffness in the back of your neck because of multitudinous efforts to peruse

the staring placards. They are full of "donts" Don't do Don't do that. Don't swear. Don't scatter broken bottles and tacks on the shore. Don't wear immodest costumes. Don't eat lunches in this spot, Don't sit in that. Don't talk too loud. Don't deface buildings. Don't go here in a bathing suit, and don't forget your bath-house number.

Don't ride bicycles here. Don't ride one anywhere else. A man stopped on the boardwalk esterday and swore softly for about ten minutes. "I'm going to break every one of these rules," he ejaculated to the wondering populace. maddening to see them stuck up everywhere. I know eight or ten fellows l can get together and if we won't just astonish these two places some of these nights," and then he shook his head belligerently.

One of the legends which arises all over the place in large and painfully

clear letters is to the effect: "Walking through the streets in bathing costume is coarse and vulgar and besides is forbidden by the city ordinance." Now, this statement, which simply yells at you from every point of view along the boardwalk, is emarkable for its redundancy. should it be necessary to declare that it is coarse and vulgar when the simple statement that it is prohibited is sufficient?

Then, too, why is it coarser and more vulgar to walk along the streets arrayed in the simplicity of a bathing suit than to stand on one's head in th surf, or lie with your head in some girl's lap on the beach, or do weird and ungainly stunts while giving an imitation of swimming. But the flat has gone forth that it is vulgar to riage of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Filder, of Birchardville, will occur on Wednesday, August 22. All are invited. "No presents."

The Lord family reunion will be held at the residence of J. D. Mack, at Lathrop, on Saturday, September L.

church. About 4 o'clock the company imitation of swimming. But the flat has gone forth that it is vulgar to walk through the streets in a bathing costume. Hence it is vulgar. Hence it is vulgar.

sort of carment which it hath entered into the heart of man or woman to devise for disporting in the waves.

Nowhere on the face of the earth, or the waters that be under the earth, are such weird garments seen as here. They range from the gay and festive rowing Jersey of the college boy to the extremely sedate and modest blue flannel made with "pantalettes" or bloomers tied soberly about the ankles and the blouse securely fastened high at the throat. The outfit is completed by the inverted basket, which would transform a Vesus into a fright. This of course, exaggerates the ample figure of some large lady who has escaped from Ocean Grove. No young and attractive woman is ever found in this disguise. Indeed, it is possible that only those who have found life a bar-ren waste are ever discovered thus disfigured. It takes courage to wear even the most becoming bathing costume that was ever invented, for the average woman certainly tests the love and constancy of her admirers when thus appareled, but to don one of those blue flannel horrors is to confess herself out of joint with the world and beyond the power of sea baths or physical training or facial massage to rejuvenate.

There was a man in the water today who was striving according to his lights to emulate the broad lady in the blue flannel bloomers. He wor long, flapping green trousers, which were draped round his ankles and the ankles of victims in his vicinity in the water. He was equally discreetly clad as to his neck and arms and he really wagon in which Jeremiah Northup attracted considerable attention among the throng of bathers at the fashionable Fourth avenue pavilion. It is Founder Bradley's idea and also the idea of the wise authorities

of Ocean Grove that a bathing suit, t pass muster at these resorts, shall be as inconspicuous as possible. Consequently a fastidious policeman emphatically urged a young fellow in an exceedingly airy jersey, as regards a lack of sleeves, to come out of the water and provide himself with a more modest apparel. Still there are many seen every day wearing similar garments. Indeed, the restrictions have been vastly modified during the years, Sunday regulations are made less stringent and the bathing on Sunday is notable. The Sunday night "sacred" concerts are quite gay in character, and, indeed, the programme can scarcely be distinguished from those provided on any afternoon or evening. Last Sunday night the band at Bradley's pavilion was giving its customary concert when the listeners who could see the upper stand reserved for the musicians were highly delighted and amused at the vision of a small colored girl in a comand frock parading and fro in a self-appointed cake walk. She paid no attention to the evident appreciation of the crowd and while the band took one uproarious applause as a tribute to its performan ., the little maid conscientiously proceeded with her part of the programme lifting her shabby skirts and postng with the utmost unconsciousness. About the third number of the cake walk the unholy performance was discovered

by the vigilant officer down in the pa-

vilion and the small performer sudden-

ly and ignominiously disappeared from

view-likewise most of the audience

at the band concert. The New York Herald has been advertised extensively during the past few days. One of the newest placards gravely quotes that journal to the effect that it is men who most offend by s apparently intended as a hint to the bathers at Asbury and to encourage E. M. Hoyt, A. M. Northup, Robert M. women in their seemly attire on the beach. I saw one yesterday, howeverwoman, I mean-who must have escaped the argus eye of the beach censor, for she wore a white costume which, really, on her too plump figure, scarcely left enough to the imagination. Probably because of too marked attentions to another feminine bather aforesaid censor neglected to his duty in the case of the white-robed damsel. The lady who was occupying his time had emerged from the surf wearing no stockings. The representative of the law spotted her at once and heran to remonstrate in shocked tones. She was unable to get a hearing until he had delivered an oration embracing most of the text to be found on the placards about the bath houses and boardwalk. As soon as she could make herself heard she fairly shouted at him: Do you suppose I'm going round without stockings from choice, you blooming idiot? Why don't you regulate your old waves so they won't tear people's clothes off. I didn't want to lose those stockings. Goodness gracious, they were nice open-work ones and cost 48 cents only this morning.

'Improper to be seen without stock-

ings.

Don't you suppose I know it?

away muttering something about safe-Asbury Park is under the local option regime. You can't buy intoxicants at a drug store without a prescription, and most of the hotels profess to be strictly temperance in principle, but it is well understood that at the Coleman a certain little room is well patronized and there are other places this side of Long Branch where thirsty individual will not be turned away to perish. But Founder Bradley does certainly keep an argus eye over his domain and it is one where the quietly disposed individual may take a summer vacation without being scandalized by the unquiet of either sex. At least this is true of Davenport Inn, whose piazzas so close to the sea are the envy of thousands of passersby who must trudge on through the heat to more remote accommodations. Here on the Inn verandas every afternoon you will see Professor Ford, the well known lecturer and entertainer, clad in immaculate white flannels and propounding a series of new conundrums to an admiring audience. Here you will find a certain beautiful woman whose stage career promises to be something enviable and whose coldness and dignity are the vexation of two or three Lotharios in the house. Here, too, are the frisky widow, the stern-eyed matron, the innocent girl and the man terribly in love with his young wife, whose gowns are the despair and envy of her friends and enemies. Oh, it is a good place at which to study character.

Saucy Bess. How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for ny case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by case of Catarrh that cannot be case of Catarrh Cure.
I's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Ne, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chestor the last 15 years, and believe him perfetly honorable in all business transactions, of financially able to carry out any obligation of financially able to carry out any obligation.

TRIBUNE'S **EDUCATIONAL** CONTEST

Harry Reese and Sidney W. Hayes Are Advanced.

HOW THE LEADERS STAND

Charles Rodriguez, 428 Webster

Oliver Callahan, 415 Vine street. David V. Birtley, 103 West Market

David C. Spencer, Bloomsburg. Harry Reese, 331 Evans court. Eugene Boland, 235 Walnut street, Arthur Kemmerer, Factoryville. Sidney W. Hayes, 922 Olive street. John P. Smith, 2532 Boulevard

Miss Grace Simrell, Carbondale. Edward Murray, 516 Hamm court. Richard Roberts, 1303 Hampton

There are two contestants in The Tribune's Educational Contest that have advanced their positions in the list of leaders since Saturday morning. Harry Reese, who was in seventh place, is now in fifth, where he eads Eugene Boland by three points. and Sidney M. Hayes advances another position. Mr. Hayes is climbing steadily upward and if he con tinues to make returns as he has the past week, will make a formidable rival for first honors before the close of the contest.

Within the next two weeks it is expected that a number of young persons, who are now enjoying vacations, will return to the city and take up the work of securing subscribers for The Tribune and scoring points for themselves. Those who are already at work should make good use of the present and increase their leads sufficiently to avoid the danger of be ing overtaken. The race is a close one and all have almost an equal chance of being among the very first at the

THE MARKETS.

Wall Street Review.

New York, Aug. 11.-There was a rise today New York, Aug. 11.—There was a rise today in the price of St. Paul and Omaha of ½ over that of yesterday on a single transaction. Amer-ican Tobacco gained 1¾. Republic Steel Pre-ferred as much and Pullman 1½. Lead Preferred lost 1¼ in addition to yesterday's ½ point decline, without any news to explain the move-ment beyond reports of poor business. The common stock fell % to the lowest price on recfect that it is men who most offend by the immodesty of their attire at the Jersey Coast resorts. This quotation ings. These comprise the only movements worth negative, the determined restraint of the speculation marking the wait in for a solution of the many points of uncertainty in the situation. The bank statement confirmed pretty closely t expectations, the export of gold for today amounting to \$3.250,000, evidently not figuring n the statement. Total sales, 62,800 shares, The bond market has shown sympathetic apathy with stocks all week. U. S. old 4s declined %. and the new 4s % in the bid price.

The following quotations are turnished The Tribune by M. S. Jordan & Co., rooms 705-706. Mears building, Scranton, Pa. Tellephone 5003: Open-High-Low Clossing, Control of the Control of 34 7114 9054 5115 9014 3356 34 5156 2116 129 31 Ooh-h-h!" and then she plumped herself down on the sand and went aloud while the officer backed hastily NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE PRICES. HEAT. Open High Low Clos-tember 80% 80% 80 80% ember 82% 82% 82 82% CORN

September 44 44 Secember 41% 41% Scranton Board of Trade Exchange Quotations-All Quotations Based on Par of 100.

on Par of 100.

STOCKS.

Bid.
First National Bank 800
Scranton Savings Bank 800
Scranton Packing Co.
Third National Bank 425
Dime Deposit and Discount Bank 200
Economy Light, H. & P. Co.
Lacka. Trust & Safe Deposit Co. 150
Scranton Paint Co.
Clark & Snover Co. Pr. 125
Scranton Iron Fence & Mig. Co.
Scranton Axle Works
Lackawanna Dairy Co. Pr.
County Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Standard Drilling Co.
New Mexico Ry. Coal Co. Pr. 40
Traders' National Bank 155
Scranton Bolt and Nut Co. 110
BONDS.
Scranton Passenger Bailway, first
mortgage, due 1020 115 Scranton Traction 6 per cent. 115

Scranton Wholesale Market. Corrected by H. G. Dale, 27 Lackawanna Ave.) Butter-Creamory, 21c.; dairy tubs, 20c. Corrected by H. G. Dale, 27 Lackawanna Ave.)
Butter-Creamery, 21c.; dairy tubs, 20c.
Eggs-Select western, 14c.; nearby state, 14/4c.
Checse-Full cream, new, 11/2a12c,
Beans-Per bu, choice marrow, \$2.45; medium,
12.30; nea, \$2.80.
Potates-45c.
Bermuda Onions-\$1.75.
Flour-Best patent, \$4.35.

Philadelphia Grain and Produce. Philadelphia Grain and Produce.

Philadelphia, Aug. 11.—Wheat—Lower; contract grade, Aug., 74a74%c. Corn—Weak and 1½c. lower; No. 2 mixed, August, 45a48%c. Oats—Quiet but steady; No. 2 white clipped, 30½c. Rutrer—Firm, fair demand; fancy western creamery, 2½c.; do. prints, 25c. Eggs—Firm; fresh nearly, 1½c.; do. western, 1½c.; do. southwestern, 1½c.; do. southern, 1½c. Cheese—Unchanged, Refined sugars—Steady, Cotton—Firm; middling uplands, 10½c. Tallow—Firm but quiet; city prime in hhda., 4½c.; caxes, 5c. Live poultry—Quiet but steady; fowls, 1½c.; oid roosters, 7a7½c.; spring chickens, 10a1ac.; spring ducks, 10x10½c. Dressed poultry—Unchanged. Fowls, choice, 1½c.; do. fair to good, 10a12c.;

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

Study Your Interests

The big values offered here on Monday are of unusual importance, representing a saving of a third to a half on regular prices, although we speak today of Domestics and White Goods only. You'll find our prices throughout the store cut for quick Midsummer selling.

6c quality, will go on sale Monday at 41/2c

Muslin, 36 inches wide, bleached, the quality that usually sells for 6½ cents the yard. On sale 5c Monday at.....

50 dozen 10-4 Blankets for summer use, 69c greys and tans.....

White.....

White Goods.

On Monday we will close out our full line of 121/2c

Percales in light colors, stripes and plaids, all on Monday..... 9c

Jonas Long's Sons

14c.; western do., 9a12c.
Receipts—Flour, 1,790 barrels and 400,000 pounds in sacks; wheat, 16,000; corn, 31,000; asts, 7,590. roosters, 6½c.; spring chickens nearby, 10a; western do., 0a1%; Shipments-Wheat, 6,000 ushels; corn, 27,000 bats, 8,000.

New York, Aug. 11.—Flour market was weak and nominally 5aloc. lower to sell. Winter patents, \$3.85a4.25; winter straights, \$3.66a3.75; Minn. patents, \$4.10a4.45; winter extras, \$2.70a5; Minn. patents, \$4.10a4.45; winter low, \$2.46a2.70; Minn. bakers, \$2.00a5.25; winter low, \$2.46a2.70; Mrye flour—Steady; sales 230 harrels; fair to good, \$3a3.20; choice to fancy, \$3.30a3.55. Wheat —Spot weak; No. 2 red, \$24c f. o. b. afloat; No. 2, 794cc elevator; No. 1 northeren Duluth, \$44c, f. o. b. afloat. Options closed weak at \$a \$2c, c. net decline. Sept. closed \$94c; Dec., \$2.26c; o. b. afloat and 444cc, elevator, Options were decidedly lower and closed weak at 15a14/2c. net decline. May, 415a24 1-46. closed, 415ac; Sept., 434a44, closed, 435ac; Dec., 405a415ac; closed, 405ac, Oats—Spot eary, No. 2, 26c; No. 2 white, 23a294c; No. 3 white, 254cc; track mixed western, 26a274c; track white settern, 264a20; track white state, 25a35, Options weak and lower with corn. But ter—Firm, factory current packed, Maléc, imitation creamery, 15a17c; state dairy, 16a164cc, Cheese—Firmer; large colored and large white, 10c; small colored, 164c; small colored, 164c; small white, 104c, Eggs—Quiet; state and Penna., 14a17c; western, 15a154cc, for average loss; western, loss off, 15a154cc. New York Grain and Produce

Chicago Grain and Produce.

Chicago, Aug. II.—Grain markets followed the lead of corn today; that market was given a solar plexus blow by the government crop report, which was much more favorable than expected, and closed at a decline of bloc. Wheat, &c., chiefly through sympathy, and oats declined &c. Provisions closed 5a12½c. lower. Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour—Steady: winter patent, \$3.80a1; straights, \$3.20a1.70; spring specials, \$1.40a1.50; spring patent, \$3.70a1.0; straights, \$3.30a1.60; bakers, \$2.30a2.80; No. 2 spring wheat, No. 3, spring specials, \$1.40a1.50; bakers, \$2.30a2.80; No. 2 spring wheat, No. 3, \$3.50a2.60; No. 2 cont. \$3.80a2.60; No. 1 max seed, \$1.50; No. 1 northwest, \$1.50; prime timothy seed, \$3.20a3.25; mess pork, \$1.10a11.65; lard per 100 pounds, \$6.67a2.60; bott ribs, sides, \$7.30; dry salted shoulders, \$8.87a; short clear sides, boxed, \$7.56a2.65; whiskey, \$1.23a2; suggras, unchanged. Chicago, Aug. 11.-Grain markets followed the

Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago, Aug. II.—Cattle—Receipts 290; nominally steady; calves, good to prime steers, 85.40 at; prime to medium, 84.73a5.35; selected feeders, 84a4.65; mixed stockers, 83.25a3.60; contest, 82.80a4.50; heifers, 83a4.60; canners, 82.20a2.70; bulls, 83a4.40; calves, 84.25a6.76; fexas feeteers, 84.30a5.15; fexas grass steers, 84.35a4.25; Texas bulls, 82.50a2.30.

Hegs—Receipts today, 15,000; Monday, 10,000 estimated; left over, 6,000; weak and a shade lower; topsp, 85.40; mixed and butchers, 85.35a5.325; rough heavy, 84.8ba5; light, \$5.10a5.40; bulk of sales, 85.10a5.30. \$5.10a5.30.
Sheep—Receiptps 2,000; sheep and lambs, unchanged; good to choice wethers, \$4.50a4.65; fair to choice mixed, \$8.75a4.25; western sheep, \$4.25a4.50; Texas sheep, \$8.10a4.10; native lambs, \$4.25a5.65; western lambs, \$5a5.60.

Philadelphia Live Stock.

Philadelphia, Aug. 12 — Receipts — Beef, 3,770; theep, 7,834; hogs, 1,247. heep, 7,834; hegs, 1,247. Beef-Quiet and firmer; extra, \$5.85a5; good, 5.75a5.85; medium, \$5.55a5.75; common, \$4.75a 5.25.

Sheep and lambs—Active: sheep, extra, 4%a 5c.; good, 446at%c.; medium, 34gat; common, 25kc; spring lambs, 4a6%c.

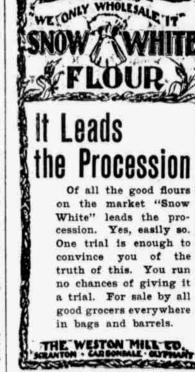
Hogs—Firm; western, 5%a3c. Fat cows, 3a4c.; thin cows, 24ga2%c.; void calves, active, 4474gc.; milch cows, 30a4%c.; drawed steers, steady, 84ga6c.; dressed cows, 6a7%c.

East Liberty Cattle Market.

East Liberty, Aug. 11.—Cattle—Steady; extra, \$5.50a5.70; prime, \$5.40a5.60; cotumon, \$5.30a4. Hogs—Steady; best medium light yorkers and pige, \$5.55a5.70; fair yorkers, \$5.60a5.65; heavy lose, \$6.45a5.50; roughs, \$2.50a5. Sheep—Steady; choice wethers, \$4.60a4.70; common, \$1.50a2.50; choice, \$5.75a6; common to good, \$1.50a5.50; yeal calves, \$6.50a7.

New York Live Stock Market.

New ork, Aug. 11.—Beeves—Feeling steady; no later calves; calves, feeling steady. City dressed years, steady, Stalltige, per pound. Sheep and lambs—Sheep weak to a shade low-er; lambs, active, 10x13c, higher; sheep, 57a 4.75; tope, 85; lambs, 85.007.20; culls, 84.25. Hogs—Steady for live hogs.



Electronic Control of the Control of

EDUCATIONAL.

STROUDSBURG STATE NORMAL A Practical Training School for Teachers on the main line of the D., L. & W. R. R. in the the main line of the D. L. & W. H. h. in the great resort region of the state. Homelike comforts for students; six different departments and courses. Fine Model School, Superior advantage. Special inducements. The only school that paid all of the state aid to pupils. An English speaking community. Culture and refinement. Positions secured for graduates. For catalogue and full particulars address.

GEO. P. BIBLE, A. M., Principal, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Bucknell University,

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS, President Comprises a College with four courses; Academy for young Men and Boys; Ladies' Institute, a refined boarding school; School of Music with graduating courses. West College, a new dormitory for Men, to be ready for occupation Sept. 20, 1900. For catalogue address: Wm. C. Gretzinger, Lewisburg, Pa.

Registrar.

Keystone Academy. prepares for all the leading colleges, universities

and technical schools in the United States. It also offers a one year's commercial course and a three years' business course and graduates pupils music. The teachers are college trained spe cialists. There is an exceptionally fine campus of twenty acres; there is also mountain spring water all through the buildings. For full particulars send for catalogues to

Rev. Elkanah Hulley, A. M., Principal. Factoryville, Pa.

Oil Market.

Oil City, Aug. 11.—Credit balances, 125; cer dicates, no bid. No shipments or runs re