THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1900.

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WEEKLY BUDGET OF WHITNEY VERIFIES

FIERCE BATTLE BETWEEN RAT-TLESNAKE AND HOG.

The Reptile Baffled by the Porker's Avoirdupois and Finally Succumbs to Repeated Crunchings-A Fish Story Which Calls for an Affidavit.

Other Newsy Chronicles from Susquehanna.

Special to the Seranton Tribune.

Susquehanna, Aug. 28.-Jennie Seagreaves, a Gulf Summit girl of eleven, was on Sunday sent to the spring paralysis house to get a pan of milk. She got

the pan, and on her way home set it fown in the grass to pick some blackberries. When she turned again she day, rattlesnake six feet away drinking the milk. The snake saw her, too, and coiled as if to strike. The hanna are industrious and sober." girl was paralyzed with fear, and had not the power even to call for help. She simply clasped her

ands and gazed at the big reptile in helpless terror. A fat hog sauntered along in search of food, came in sight, and in a moment made for the snake. The battle was exciting, and little

Jennie, at a safe distance, watched it wonder. The snake more than once bit the hog, but each time the porker received the bite in the jaw, where the great layers of fat made the poison harmless. When the snake had exhausted its venom it decided retreat, but the hog then took its innings, jumping quickly on his car-cars he planed it to the earth, and with his teeth tore it to pieces and ate it. Little Jennie took home the

milk and promptly fainted. AND THIS IS NOT SWORN TO.

Our wicked Bre'r Moore, the sage of Great Bend, remarks in the last issue his paper, the Plaindealer: "Over Brother Whitney's daily correspondence in the Binghamton Republican. appears this notice: Matter for this department must

be dated and signed, or it will not be published. "Yet nothing is said about its being

sworn to." the same issue, the truthful Psalmuel inflicts the following upon an unsuspecting public:

"One of the stone men took a thermometer to the quarry with him last week and hung it to a tree. About an hour later he came out of the quarry and glancing at the thermometer, in 3: found that the mercury had run out Prime Eigin, Walter J. (German, Wilkesabout a foot up the tree resting on a Bird, Mibens, Jr. (Dr. Avery, Tunkhanlimb.

Will Psamuel see a notary public forthwith?

ALLEGED TRUE FISH STORY. lged in a little fishing on the way.

home is in Hallstend, is very particunarrow escape from serious accident. lar to have this custom observed, and only discovered on Saturday that his wife, for an indefinite period, had been circumventing him by having a dum-my dressed in her clothes near the Special to the Scranton Tribune. vindow, with a fluttering handkerchief that gave her husband the idea that she was waiting to salute him.

THE NEWS RECORD.

Lyman Fritz and Eliza Betts were united in marriage at their home on the Oakland side on Thursday evening by Rev. Charles C. McKay, Ph. D., pastor of the Oakland Congregational church.

The First Congregational church building in Oakland, has been purchased by Mrs. M. Spearbeck, of Har-persville, N. Y., who will convert it nto a dwelling Rev. Leonard Cole, an aged Thomp-

son clergyman, is critically ill from John Baker, a veteran train bag-

gageman, known all along the Erie, died at his home in Port Jervis on Fri-

The Elmira Telegram struck it right when it said "The men of Susque-Whitney,

IDEAL DAY FOR THE WEST PITISTON FAIR

Opening Day's Attractions of an Interesting Character-Three Good Speed Contests.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Pittston, Aug. 28 .- The fifth annual fair of the Luzerne County Fair as-

sociation, opened this afternoon at the West Pittston fair grounds. It was an ideal fair day, the weather was perfect and an audience of from 50 to 800 were present. The exhibits are not quite so numerous as on forme occasions, but what is on display i

first class. Interest centered mostly in the races, of which there were three. There were no entries in the automo

bile race, but Robert Johnson, of Wilkes-Barre, gave an exhibition mile with his "auto" in 3.1612. The results

in the races were as follows:

Road rave-Purse \$50; best 3 in 5; one-hall e heats.

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tested.

Lillian Roy (Slattery, Scianton)....? 3 1 Irvin B (Church, Wilkes-Barrs)., 1 1 Dewey (Edwards, Wilkes-Barre), 4 2 Jennie (Abrams, Pittston).

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1 2 Frisby Garrett, Choir (Wood, Old Forge).3 3 Free for all-Purse \$100; mile heats; best

Lizzie Lanning (Lanning, Wilkes-

pickerel.

proach of a train. When the engine was nearly upon him he jumped from AS HAVING GREAT MERIT. his wheel, rolling down an embank-Judge Bittenger Takes a Firm Stand He had just cleared col-Against Its Auolishment. licion, for an instant later the train

York, Aug. 28 .-- Judge John W. Bitstruck the wheel, demolishing it comtenger, addressing the grand jury, His coat clung fast to the pilot of took a stand against the proposition of Judge Bregy, of Philadelphia, to the engine and was carried to Bing-hamton, where the engineer found it abolish that body. The secrecy which is required as to what transpires beand supposed some one was hit. The fore the grand jury, he said, is pecucoat came back on No. 2. It was a liarly a protection to an innocent per-son who is arrested. He thus escapes

unjust exposure and is protected in the enjoyment of his rights. "There is a disposition in some quarters to do away with the grand Jury Thompson, Aug. 28.-Prof. E. Delaney and because we do not have any mon-arch," continued Judge Bittenger. wife, after spending several weeks with rela-tives here, returned to their home in Newark, "But, to speak as we may of the liberty which prevails in this country, there are times when partisan rancor and public violence make it necessary to protect the citizen in his liberty. So far as this court is concerned, we

wish to be placed on record as being street. opposed to this change."

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ATLANTIC CITY IN THROES OF REFORM

Citizens' Committee Take Hold and Intend to Clean Out the Numerous Disreputable Resorts.

Atlantic City, Aug. 28 .- This famous summer resort is to be metaphorically fumigated. Council last night took two first steps by passing on first readavenue ing two significant ordinances. most important, so far as the thousands of visitors are concerned, makes street. it obligatory upon the "busmen to convey passengers to any part of the city avenue. for a uniform fare of ten cents, the purpose being to stop for all time the

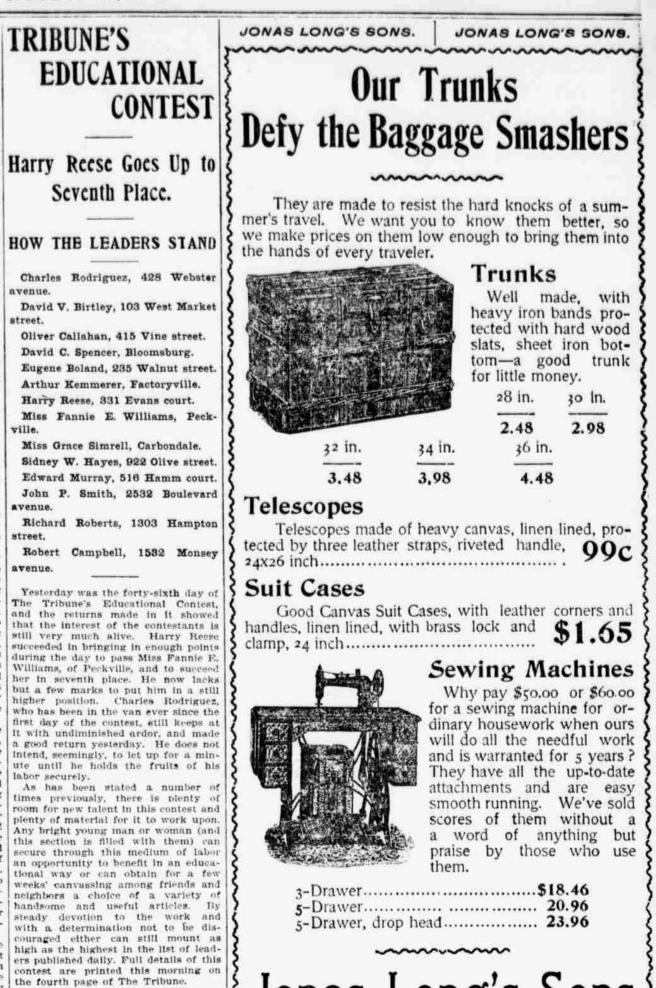
extortion the drivers have so long practiced upon their patrons. The second measure, which is also of interest to visitors and especially to those who spend the summer here in cottages more or less remote from the beach, prohibits people traversing the streets in bathing costume. At present it is not unusual for people to walk several squares from the beach to their homes in dripping bathing garb, offtimes very much abbreviated, and the sight is the reverse of edifying.

Another ordinance, introduced at the instance of the Citizens' committee, according to its title, is for "the more effectual suppression of vice and immorality and for preserving the peace and good order of Atlantic City," and besides repealing the 1 o'clock closing bill, which has a penalty of \$150, it provides that no barroom, saloon or inn or tavern, licensed by city council, shall remain open nor shall any liquors be sold in any part of the building licensed for that purpose between the hours of midnight and 6 o'clock in the morning. In addition to requiring the saloons to close an hour earlier than is now obligatory, the new regulation will compel them to remain closed an hour later in the morning, besides prescribing a fine of \$200 for violations.

Three houses of ill fame in the 'Whitechapel'' district were raided last night by the agents of the reform society. The proprietors of each place were fined \$150 and costs, which they

paid before leaving the police court. STATE NOTES.

The Berks County Magistrates' association wants the whipping post for wife-beaters. An equestrian statue of General Slocum



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S. J., this morning, Mrs. Samuel Cornell, of New Milford, is vis-ting her niece, Mrs. Al. Tucker, The wife and family of the Rev. W. H. 'rench are spending a few weeks at Kenka lake. Mrs. B. F. Barnes returned Saturday from a wh's visit with her sister at Port Jervis, N.Y. The Benson family reunion is being held at II. M. Benson's, in Jackson, today. A number om Thompson are enjoying the occasion. Prof. and Ars. H. N. Barrett spent a few days last week with their many friends here,

. J., this morning.

THOMPSON.

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pletely.

on their way to their new home in Jermyn, The professor was the popular principal of our school for two years and it was he who mar-ried one of Thompson's most highly esteemed young girls, Misa Bessie M. Owens, of New York, is

boarding at the Jefferson house for two weeks. She is a friend of Miss Grace Nethercott, who s with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker for the Edwin Walker, of Stuyyesant, N. Y., and Mrs.

Miles Kenyon, of Leonardsville, N. Y., are spending a week with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker, on Jackson street. The Misses Irone and Mildred Barnes are en-Joying a week with friends in Binghamton. Miss Jennie Cooper, of Wilkes-Bure, is with her sister, Mrs. Leonard Cole. Our constable, L. F. Searles, has been con-fined to the house, and to his bed mostly, for several days with neuralgia of the heart. He

improving at this writing. The builders of the new creamery are rush ng their work. The long continued drouth begins to tell on Thompson's water supply.

The 8-year-old daughter of M. Garvey is suftering these days from a hurt of one of he-limbs, a week or more since. Rev. P. R. Tower conducted quarter meet-

A. C. Bliss and wife spent the Sabhath with her sister, Mrs. John Lislie, at Susquehanna. Rev. Leonard Cole, whom we reported as seri-ously ill in our last items, remains much the ence as then. If any improvement, it is so

HALLSTEAD.

secial to the Scranton Tribune.

Mrs. S. B. Chase, Richard Barber and a party of friends are imping at Page's pond. T. H. Hayes had a foot badly sunburned and coulted in a swellen ankle which has confined

spal church will hold a supper at the home of Irs. A. E. Watson on Main sizeet Thursday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl DuBois and Henry and Arour DuBols are camping for the week at Page's

Thomas Mouney spent Sunday in Elmira. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kessler were in Brandt to pend Sunday. Ralph B. Liftle and son of Montrose were in swn Sunday to spend the day. The boy was

R. H. Harnes and David McMoran were at Page'

atives at Nich

pond Saturday and caught a large string of

S. R. Chase is in Ithaca for several days. Mrs. George Hatfield is visiting friends and

is services and preached at Hines' Corners last abbath morning, in the absence of the preading elder.

light it does not inspire hope of recovery.

Hailstend, Aug. 25 .- Miss Beulah Benjamin bas opted a position in the store of C. W. flankes, Mrs. Jane Brooks, of Ringhamton, is the guest

in to the house for several days. The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Epin-

Fred Vanloan, of Binghamton, is home on a

taken sick and was compelled to remain here at

he hotel for several days. Ludwig Terboss, George Adams, Frank Barnes,

and lost the glasses in the water. He went immediately home, got acquainted with his mother's slipper, and went supportess to bed. Six long months passed before he dared to go fishing again: but when at last ho dropped a line, a big bass rose to the surface near by, and there, on the fish's nose, rested the gold hows that had cost him the spanking. The fish was landed and the glasses recovered.

A STRING O' THINGS.

Nearly all of Brandt's industries are, just at present, on short time. Hallstead's new chair factory is to he heated with steam.

Has Carbondale's new county been lost in the general shuffle? Sired in Carbondale, it was more than likely to be damned by three counties. R. I. P.

Near Hopbottom a man eloped with a neighbor's wife. The "bereaved' sent the eloping neighbor a letter of condolence, assuring him of his deep and heartfelt sympathy. When the eloping wife saw the letter she was so mad that she immediately returned home, to make her "old man" realize there is punishment before that death.

SOME SIDE ISSUES.

The net-work shirt waist is the very latest. "Beauty unadorned is adorned the most

A man who finds no satisfaction in himself socks for it in vain elsewhere. An observer of things arises to remark that if the average man could read the story of his life, he wouldn't

Men who have had similar expertences, such as an operation for appendicitis, often form societies, but the fellows who blow out the gas for some reason never get together and have reunions

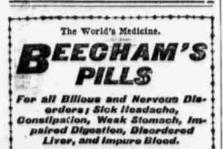
Nothing is too small to escape the notice of a good editor-not even thchap who tries to get his paper for nothing.

NOT DEFORMED.

fast, Suddenly she felt something on It is said of a Great Bend sewing her arm. circle that when the time came to present the worthy poor with the repilot snake, a poisonous reptile. Mrs. sult of its labors, a child of charity, move her arm. She shouted for help, who had been given some undergarments, held up before the eyes of the and members of the family came circle one of those indispensable ar- quickly to her assistance and killed ticles of wear and exclaimed: "We the snake. may be poor, but, thank heaven, we're not deformed!"

WAVING TO A DUMMY.

It is customary among railroad men whose homes are situated within view of their passing trains, to salute their wives or other members of the family. who are generally at the windows. The trainmen have come to regard it as a duty on the part of their families to be at the window. A certain conductor on the Lackawanna, whose



Annual sale over 6,000,000 boxes. 10 cents and 25 cents at drug stores.

Beecham's Fills have the largest asle of any Pro-prietary Medicine in the world. This has been achieved without the publication of testi-

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FREAKS OF LIGHTNING.

Horse Knocked Down.

havoe in town Monday afternoon dur-

ing a severe thunder storm. The

broken by plumbers who were recently

SNAKE ON HER ARM.

Endangered Woman Remained Still

Stroudsburg, Aug. 28 .- Mrs. Klein-

op, by a rare exhibition of nerve and

colness, escaped death by being bit-

ten by a pilot snake. The Kleintops

live on the extreme border of this

county, in a rather wild part, where

snakes are numbrous and little feared.

Mrs. Kleinton went out to the wood

box for wead to kindle fire for break-

Clinging to the flesh was a five-foot

Kleintop did not lose her nerve nor

HIS GRIP SAVED HIM.

Brakeman Scott Ward Squeezed Be-

tween Parallel Trains.

brakeman on the Delaware, Lacka-

serious injury. Last Sunday he be

With great presence of mind he tight

CYCLER'S COAT CAPTURED.

Down an Embankment.

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Hallstend, Aug. 28.-Scott Ward, a

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Hallstend, Aug. 28.-Lightning played

Railway Employes Floored and

cial to the Scranton Trilone.

the office was quite noticeable

was not killed.

The funeral of Ray Capwell, the brakeman who The last heat in the free-for-all was as recently killed in an accident incurred on stponed until 1.39 Wednesday. The ie railroad was held from his late home on fair will continue every day this week. street Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A special feature is the day fireworks. The pall-bearers were Silas Hibbard, Varnum which are somewhat of a novelty. As haw, Fred Lamereaux, Claude Simmons and on opening day, it was the best the association ever had. The track was ott Ward. Thursday evening on the Young Men's Chris ian association lawn the Junior Young People's society of Christian Eudeavor of the Baptist in good condition, but just a triffe dusty, and the races were warmly con

hurch will bold an ice cream social. A fruit and will be an attraction. A reception will be extended to the chair fac orated here. The reception is to be given by the Presbyterian Young People's Society of Chris ian Endraver. A programme will be given after which will follow a reception and refreshmenta.

all people who have recently come into town are avited to attend. AVOCA.

ground wire at the Delaware, Lacka-The Avoca foot ball team has organized for wanna and Western office had been he coming season. T. J. Deeble, who has done od work on the Dickinson team, will coach, sisted by McGuffey, the famous full back on working at the building. The shock that came over the wire knocked sevhe same team. They will meet on Thursday eral of the employes over and smashed ening on Jackson field for practice, owing compose the team: Mon -v, McLaugh a keyboard and also some glass near the instruments. The damage done to lin, Curley, Druffner, McAndrew, Cransion den, Dowd, Malia, Chester, Mallen and Mulmooney. Misses Mary Cummings, of Archibald, is the In Great Bend the lightning hit a large oak tree near the Methodist

uest of her cousin, Miss Kate Dougher, Mrs. Marguret Bosley returned Minday even-Episcopal church and shocked several persons severely, besides knocking down a horse belonging to M. S. Galng from Chicago, where she attended the conntion of the Daughters of St. George, Mrs. M. E. Howell, of St. Clair, is visiting loway, a feed merchant. The horse

Misses Nellie McGowan, Louise Sammin and Kate Dempsey attended the Catholic Mutual Benevolent association meeting at Wilkes-Barre in Similar. Kane has returned from Pittsburg,

where he attended the Young Men's Institute convention.

idle is parents on York street.

James, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, of the West Side, picked up a artridge at the Erie works on Sunday, and tile hammering it between two stones it ex-oded, blowing off two of his fingers.

The marriage of John McTague, of Dupont, and Miss Mary Gerrity, of Buffalo, is anamend. Miss Jennie Campbell, of Scranton, is the uest of her brother, J. S. Campbell, Mrs. Michael Calvey and Mrs. P. J. Ryan are at Atlantic City.

marriage of William Fitterie, of Moosie, and Margaret Pryor, of the North End, was colemnized in St. Mary's church yesterday after-noon, Rev. M. F. Crane officiating. The bride and her maid, Miss Julia Reap, were prettily gowned in mouselaine, with satin and lace trim-mings. Both wore white tulle hats and carried bouquets. The groom was waited upon by Pat-rick Carroll, of York street. After the cere-mony a reception was tendered a large number of invited guests at the home of the bride's parents. They take with them many handsome ments, as well as the best wishes of a heat of

wanna and Western, recently escaped Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hollister have returned came squeezed between two trains from Hellefonte, Pn. The marriage of Robert Harrison and Miss Anna Dooner, both residents of this town, was which were running on parallel tracks.

olemnized on Aug. 15, in Binghamton. Misson Jossie Brown, Elizabeth Decker and ened his grasp on the car handle and held fast, while the trains were bumping his limbs between the car Mary Barns are inspecting the millinery New York city. sides. His trousers were torn in strips, Miss Kate Dempsey and Robert Golden at-

His leg was cut and there were ended the Catholic Mutual Benevolent associaion banquet at Hotel Sterling last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flock, of Wilkes-Barre, Had he loosened his grip he would been dragged between the are guests at the Flock residence on Main street

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN He Escaped the Train by Falling

MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDIRS, WHILE TRETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PANY, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by Druggiets in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrm," and take no other kind. Twenty dve cents a Hallstead, Aug. 28 .- Will Humphrey was riding his railroad bicycle on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western

shortly be erected on the Gettysburg battlefield by the state of New York. For no apparent reason, Frances Beidler, aged

23. a laundress, has disappeared from the home of her aunt, Mrs. Kaufhold, of 918 Cowden street, Harrisburg, and no trace of her has been found by her friends. John Moyer, an Austrian, 45 years old, of

Fullerton, during a fit of somnambulism walked out of a third-story window and fell to the ground. He sustained internal injuries from which he died in a short time.

While a wagon was being lowered in the Mount Carmel colliers a side-hook broke, causing the wagon to dash four hundred feet to the bot om. John Daubert and George Ruske, who were riding in the wagon, were instantly killed. Henry R. Clowes, of New Kensington, yester day started alone on a househoat voyage down the Allegheny. Ohio and Mississippi rivers to the gulf of Mexico, from where he will return overland by wagon. He will spend two years

on his proposed voyage. Running along the foot-board of the engine to the cow-catcher and leaning over, Samuel Scrohecker, a Reading train conductor, at Wil-

liamsport, grasped by the hair and lifted to safety a 2-year-old tot who had strolled on the track.

A bituminous coal field that will rank with the largest in the state will soon be opened in Westmoreland county, and it extends well into Fayette county. It is the best thick vein coal for gas making in Western Pennsylvania. The new developments in another year will add over half a million of tons annually to the output. An epidemic of typhoid fever is imminent in

the little town of Trevorton. Already a numher of cases of a most violent nature are reported. The cess pools are situated on an elevation above the houses. The drainage from these ekes its way through the soil to the wells, whence the residents procure their supply of water.

One hundred men at Reading are fighting the Met. Tracti Convention. On account of St. Mary's excursion to Late for discovered Sunday in the immense bitumin-Ariel today, all the collicries in this place will Reading company has accoundiated in that city and the ide W. J. Dixon is spending a few days with into cars as rapidly as possible and streams of water from the locomotive tanks are pournaged. for firing locomotives. The coal is being loaded on the burning pile. Adjoining the soft coal are thousands of tons of anthracite coal, and there is danger of the fire communicating to are thou this supply. A fellow known as "Jack the Peeper" entered

the house of Mrs. Elmira Pedrick, at Clifton. Finding she was alone, the villain pulled her out of hed by the hair of the head. Mrs. Pedrick's screams brought Gibson Clement and his

son to the rescue. When she screamed the "peeper drew a revolver and threatened to kill The "peeper" made his escape when he heard assistance coming, and, as a parting solu-tation, told drs. Pedrick that he would return. If he does there will be a warm reception await ing him.

While sitting in his yard at Shamrock, Peter Helbert saw a seven-foot black snake, which escaped. Willie Rice, his 2-year-old grandson, from Reading, had been spending some time with him. The child had a nursing bottle, which was filled with coffee and milk, and spent most of his time in the yard. He very frequently returned to the house to have the bottle refilled, and several times the youngster iends to their prettily furnished home in came into the house and wanted the adults to code. They were busy and paid no attention to him. It is now believed the child and the reptile were playmates for weeks, and that the snake had been enjoying the coffee and milk from the bottle

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

local applications, as they cannot reach the by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure dealness, and that is by constitu-tional remotives. Deafness is caused by an in-flamed condition of the mucous liming of the Rustachian Tube. When this tube get inflamed you have a rumbling sound of imperfect hear-ing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its nor-ever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

Sold by Druggists, 15c. Hall's Famile Dills are the back,

Wall Street Deview. New York, Aug. 28.—The accumulation of a short interest during the steady decline which had continued for rather more than a week of-fered an opportunity today for a turn by the bulls against he bear interest. The demand from shorts proved sufficient to chock the de-clining tendency which was in evidence in the early dealings and to bring prices back to about last night's level. There this recovery stopped and prices dropped again in the final dealings making the close heavy and lethargic. The market continued exceedingly narrow and the volume of dealings fell below Yesterday's 200,000 share evel. There was continued pressure against Sugar in the opening dealings but the stock rai-lied 1% on cables, showing a rise instead of a decline in the price of raw sugars. Rumons were circulated that the domand for Sugar could be increased, but the domand for Sugar settificates was satisfied with the covering of the short in-terest and the stock closed with a gain of only of \$cc. The Anthractic Coalers showed scme heaviness on feare of labor troubles. Amer-ican Hoop preferred weakened sharply but the iron and steel stocks generally were trediv some neariness on fears of latter fronties. Affect ican Hoop preferred weakened sharply but the iron and steel stocks generally were pretiy steedy on the favorable reports of the trade out-lock. Brooklyn Rapd Transit advanced on covering but eased off at the last. Total sales today, 118,100 shares. There was no feature in

today, 118,000 shares. There was no feature in the bond market and the price movement con-tinued irregular. Total sales, par value, \$6.40,-000. United States 4s declined 2 per cent. in the bid price,

American Sugar

THE MARKETS.

Wall Street Review.

The following quotations are furnished The Tribune by M. S. Jordan & Co., roems 705-706 Mears building, Scranton, Pa. Telephone 5003: Onen High Low. Close **Open- Hig** Clos ing. est. est. ing. .11836 11934 11836 11945

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Scranton Board of Trade Exchange

Quotations-All Quotations Based on Par of 100.

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BONDS. Scranton Passenger Hailway, first mortgage, due 1920 People's Street Railway, first mort-gage, due 1918 People's Street Railway, General mortgage, due 1921 Dickson Manufacturing Co. Lacka Township Sebool 5 per cent. City of Scraubon 8t. Imp. 6 per cent. 115 115 *** 315 100 102 teranton Tracilon 6 per cent. 115

Scranton Wholesale Market.

(Corrected by H. G. Dale, 27 Lachawanna Ave.) Butter-Creamery, 21c.; dairy tubs, 20c. Eggs-Select western, 14c.; nearby state, 145c. Cheese-Full cream, new, 115pal2c. Beans-Per bu, choice marrow, \$2.45; medium, 2 an nea, \$2.80.

Bermuda Onlons-\$1.75. Flour-Best patent, \$4.25. Philadelphia Grain and Produce.

Philadelphia Grain and Produce. Philadelphia, Aug. 28.—Wheat—Steady; con-tract grade, 72%, a736. Corn—Firm, ½c. higher; No. 2 mixed August, 44%, a56. Oats—Steady; new No. 2 white olipped, 27%, a285. Provisions— Unchanged, Wool—Cinchanged, Butter—Firm; fancy western crouncery, 22c.; do. prints, 22c. Eggs—Firm; fresh, nearby, Tre.; do. western, Tre.; do. southwestern, 15e.; do. southern, 116. Cheess—Unchanged, Refined Sugars—Firm, Col-ton—Steady, Tallies—Unchanged; eity prime, in hogsheads, 4Be.; country do. barrels, 4½c.; dark, 4%c.; eakes, 5c. Live Poultry—Steady fowls, He.; old rosters, 727%; spring chick-ens, 12a14c.; apring ducks, 80;a20. Dressed Poultry—Firm, fowls, choice, 11e.; do. fair to good, 10:10%; old rosters, 7.; nearby spring chickens, 14:17e.; western do., 12a14c. Receipts —Flour, 2009 barbels, coen, 50,009 bushels; oats, S5,009 bushels. Shipments—Wheat, 1,000 bushels; els; eorn, 76:00 bushels; cats, 35,009 bushels. New York Grain and Produce

New York, Ang. 28.-Flour-Market size urly active. Wheat-Spot frm: No. 2 red New York, Ang. 28.—Flour—Market steady and fairly active. Wheat—Spot firm: No. 2 red, 895ac. 4. o. b. affeat: No. 2 red, 73%c. elevator: No. 1 morthern Duluth, 84%c. 1. o. b. affeat: options opened easy but because firm and closed dul-bat firm at 'ke. net arivance: May closed 35%c. September, 79%c.; October, 70%c.; December, 81%c. Corn—Spot firmer: No. 2, 46%c. f. o. t. affeat and 47%c.; December, 41%c. 0 heat affeat and 47%c.; December, 41%c. 0 heat 35%c. 30 october, 41%c.; December, 41%c. 0 heat 35%c.; No. 2, 25%c; No. 3, 25%c.; No. 2 white, 27%c; No. 3, 25%c.; track white state, 25%25, track white, 25% 25%c.; track white, 10%c.; state dairy, 16%245, Chees-Outer; large white, 10%c.; state dairy, 16%245, Chees-Outer; large white, 10%c.; state, 10%c.; 25% 25%c.; Track white, 10%c.; state, 10%c.; 25% 25%c.; 10%c, 10%c; state, 10%c.; state, 10%c.; 10%c, 10%

Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago, Ang. 28.—Cattle matives and verse, steady? Texans, active, 10045c, bigher; tives, hest on sale today, one carload, 53.45; to prime steers, 56.1566.16; poor to med \$1.605.40; selected feedges, strong, active, 4.75; mixed stockers, steady to slow, \$4.25a; cows, \$2.75a.1.50; beiters, 85a5; canners, 823; buils, steady, 82.55a1.50; calves, active, 25, higher than last Tuesday; Texans, best on today, 13 carloads, 4.4084.50; Texas fed at \$4.255; Texas grave steers, \$1.50a1.20; T buils, \$2.50a3.50; Hogs-Steady; top, 55, mixed and burchers, \$4.305.46; good for d heavy, \$55a.15; rough heavy, \$1.804.05; he Steady to strong, 10; higher; lambs, active al5c, higher; good to choice wothers, \$5. higher to choice mixed, \$3.56a3.50; westers al \$3.50a.90; Texas shoop, \$2.50a3.50; native la light higher; lambs, active, 1 o choice wethers, \$3.65a1 \$3,50a3.90; Texas sheep, \$2,50a3.50; native lambs \$435.65; western lambs, \$4.75a5.65. 10g. 7016 815a

East Liberty Cattle Market.

East Liberty Cattle Imarket. East Liberty Aug. 23. -Cattle-Steady; extra, 55.005.86; prime, 55.005.00; common, 55.500.6; Hogs-Steady; prime light nigs, 55.5735.75; heavy Yorkers and light mediums, 55.0345.70; heavy mediums, 85.536.09; heavy hogs, 55.4005.43; muchs, 8524.90; Sheep-Steady; choice wethers, \$1.8004.40; common, 81.5002.50; choice lambs, \$5.405.50; common to good, \$3.2535.55; veal calves, \$6.5007.50. 4544

New York Live Stock Market.

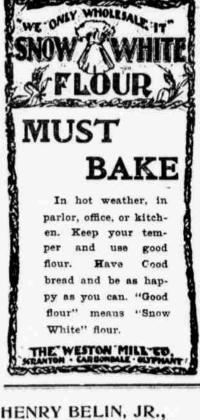
96 New York, Aug. 28.—Berves.—No trade of im-portance: locing steady. Calves.—Steady: grass-ers and huttermilks, dull, 165 unsold: veals, 85. 8.25; good buttermilks, 81.50. Sheep.—Selling more freely; no improvement in prices; lambs opened active and strong; closed quiet and easier feeling: ten cars held over: sheep. \$2.50a.55; culls, \$2; lambs, \$4.75a7; culls, \$3.50a.55. Hogs ...Firm; fair to choice longs, \$5.75a6; light pigs, Snan.0. 40 80 100 95 20 800 \$6a0.16

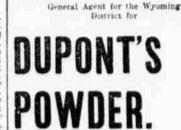
Buffalo Live Stock Market.

East Buffalo, Aug. 28.—Cattle—Steady; native lambs, choice to extra, \$6.4046.60; good to choice, \$6.1546.40. Sheep—Choice to extra, \$4.2541.50; good to choice, \$4.44.25. Hogs—Heavy, \$3.50; mixed, \$5.6045.65; pigs, \$3.5045.70. AND THE PEOPLE

PAY THE PIPER.

Pottsville, Aug. 28.—The last chapter in the famous \$75,000 election context case for the Orphans' court judgeship of Schuyikill county was closed today when the ballots were by This election was held in 1895 and Hon, T, H. B. Lyon, of Mahanoy City, a Republican, contested the election of Hon. P. M. Dunn, of Mineraville, a Democrat, who was finally seat-





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AGENCIES:

QUEER PRANKS OF LIGHTNING.

Allentown, Aug. 28 .- During a thunderstorm at the residence of Daniel Ward, a bolt of light-ning struck the root, tearing it off. A babe was knocked from the arms of its mother, but neither it nor the mother was injured.

28.-During a thunder Blossburg, Pa., Aug. Blossburg, Fa., Aug. 35. During a house storm lightning struck the residence of George Cartislo. It entered the roof, and followed the partitions to the basement. Furniture on the lower floor was demolished. A large mirror in the parlor was shattered and pieces of flying glass cut Mrs. Carlisle frightfully about the head. Danville, Aug. 28.-Mr. and Mrs. John Kerns were driving during a storm, when a bolt struck beneath their team, throwing the horses to the

ground, but otherwise not injuring them. INDIANS TO EMIGRATE

Wichitz, Kan., Aug. 25 .- One thousand or wightin, Kain, Aug. as to entropy the thousand of more indians are going to emigrate to old Mexico within a very short time, just as soon as they can sell their laids in Oklahoma and indian territory. They have arranged with President Bias to purchase 2,000,000 acres of land in the state of Chihuahua.