week.

friends, the following reports come in:

Whipple Thomas, improving nicely and recovery will be speedy. Rev. H.

H. Wilbur, imploving slowly but very

satisfactorily, with hopes of ultimate

recovery. D. D. Gardner, getting bet-ter. Mrs. D. D. Gardner is no better

at this writing.
Mrs. E. L. Watkins returned Sun-

day from Jenningsville, Pa., where she

has been nursing her mother the past

Assistant Postmaster Sherry Taylor

spent the day last Friday in Scran-

ton, attending a meeting of the au-

ditors of the East Mountain Lithia

Prof. Henry Sherwood, of Eatonville,

has been appointed mercantile ap-

The ice that is now being harvested is thirteen inches thick and clear as

SPRINGVILLE.

Springville, Jan. 14.-Fred Cogs-

well, of Lymansville, died on Friday

night last of typhoid fever, and the

body was buried Monday in the New-

ton cemetery. A wife and two small

Davis D. Layton is finishing the

cooms over the store which he re-

Ralph E. Kerr has sold his farm in

the eastern part of the township to

Stuart Riley has sold the house and

lot which he purchased a little over a

year ago, to Mrs. Smith, widow of the

L. O. Culver will have a new line

of wall paper the latter part of Jan-

uary ready for inspection. Wall paper

Henry C. Amey was up from Lemon

The funeral of Mrs. Roxie Howland

took place here on Friday, her death

occurring at the home of her daugh-

ter. Mrs. Reynolds, of Brooklyn, Pa.

The funeral service was held at the

daughter, with interment in Spring-

ville cemetery. Rev. G. H. Davis offi-

Dr. Packard was hastily summoned

Sunday to attend James I. Bunnell.

vho was seriously sick with an at-

Thursday evening a party of school

pupils attempted to make a visit to

one of their number, Nellie Marcy,

who lives about four miles east from

here. They got as far as W. L. Shelts'

place, where there is a steep hill, and

it was so covered with ice that they

they came back to J. O. Lyman's,

A. O. Dimlap was setting out the

fourth box of cigars the other day on

his wedding. Art doesn't do things by halves and the boys appreciated his generosity. May his old age be green.

HONESDALE.

schlager, of Scranton, has been spend.

ing a few days with Mrs. David Men-

Miss Emma Patterson is the guest of

Work on the new iron bridge to take

the place of the down-town covered

bridge, which spans the Lackawaxen

river, is at a standstill. The founda-

but the iron structure, which was to

be in place ready for travel by Janu-

On Saturday the Delaware and Hud-

son paymaster paid the few residents

of Honesdale who are still in the em-

ploy of the company. The coming of

the paymaster at one time meant a

large sum of money for the workmen

and business men of Honesdale, It

means very little now. What work

done here at present is by men brought

Sad, indeed, is the condition of Will-

iam Carey, of Farview, who early in

the winter had his hands and feet bad-

ly frozen. First both hands were am-

putated, and about a week ago both of

his feet were amputated. The indica-

tions are that he will recover, and

pass the remainder of his life in this

Lyman H. Howe's exhibition of mov-

ing pictures at the opera house Tues-

day evening, under the auspices of the

Honesdale Methodist church. In addi-

tion to Paris exposition, Boer-British

war and other pictures, there will be

NICHOLSON.

Nicholson, Jan. 14.-G. W. Weaver,

of Scranton, was a caller in town on

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Benjamin, o

Scranton, spent Sunday with the lat-

ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mc-

Kinney. Ruel Tingley, of Foster, was a caller

Miss Mame MacConnell, on her way

home from Williamsport, spent Thurs-

day with her sister. Mrs. C. H. Mac-

F. N. Boyle, of Susquehanna, spent

Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. M. D.

Prof. A. L. Thayer has a class at

H. T. Wilkins, who was seriously

N. L. Walker called on friends in

Several families are afflicted with

Killed at Tobyhanna.

Tobyhanna, Jan. 14.-Gus Heile-

nan, an elderly German living about

one mile west of the town, was struck and killed by train No. 2 yesterday

morning. The deceased was about 58

years old and leave a wife. Mr. Helle-

man has been a resident of Tobyhanna

for a long time. Arrangements for fu-

Krause's Headache Capsules

are unlike anything prepared in Amer-

ica. They were first prescribed by Dr.

Krause, Germany's famous court phy-

sician, long before antipyrine was dis-

covered, and are almost marvelous, so

speedily do they cure the most distress-

ing cases. Price 25c. Sold by Matthew

poisoned with schumac, is slowly im

an elocutionist and pianist.

special to the Scranton Tribune.

Monday.

Connell.

Kelly.

proving.

measles.

North Harford.

town last week.

Mrs. D. W. Titus is ill.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

neral are not yet made.

ary 21, has not yet arrived.

tion has been ready for some weeks

where they had their party.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

friends in Scranton.

from Carbondale.

crippled condition.

home of Mrs. Nancy Culver, also a

Saturday on business, and while here called at Culver's shop and ordered

set of wheels for his carriage.

kind husband and father.

A. D. Johnson.

iated

late Justus Smith.

has tumbled in price.

tack of pneumonia,

praiser for Wyoming (county.

Special to the Scranton Tribune

### MONTROSE.

Special to the Scranton Tribune

Montrose, Jan. 14 .- The grand jury of Susquehanna county, for the Janu ary term of court, convened in this place on Monday.

Levi T. Birchard, of Birchardville, was the guest of friends in town on John Howard, the irrepressible plane,

organ and sewing machine dealer, of Camptown, Pa., was transacting business here Saturday.

Bela Giffin, of Rushville, is visiting Montrose relatives.

Miss Mame Keeler, of Binghamton,

who has been visiting at Deputy Sheriff Leonard's, has returned home. A. W. Kent, of Brooklyn, was in town Saturday.

Mrs. J. F. Hunter, of Sayre, Pa., is in town, being summoned here by the serious illness of her step-mother, Mrs. S. Watrous. Mrs. Watrous is reported much better.

The grip is an unwelcome visitor at many Montrose homes at present. Walter Benedict has gone to Lestershire, N. Y., to reside, having secured

a good position in the shoe factory. A second large furnace has just been installed in Village hall, and it is believed that the structure can be made comfortable hereafter, in even the coldest weather.

Edwin R. Weeks, a native of this place, who has gained celebrity as an impersonator and tenor soloist, has just appeared in Boston and his quaint numor and drollery have taken the critical audiences of that city by storm. Mr. Weeks has signed a contract with the Ridpath Lyceum bureau, for next season, at a salary of \$1,000 a month

Rev. James W. Putnam, D. D., of New York, has been engaged by the Village Improvement society to give a ourse of illustrated lectures in this place about the middle of next month Scats are selling rapidly for the Fisk Jubilee Singers, who will appear at Village half on Thursday evening next.

A Noble Outcast," a four-act drama, is being rehearsed by a cast composed entirely of our best local talent, and will be presented to the public on

Tuesday evening, January 29, All the Philadelphia morning dailles now reach Montrose at 11 o'clock a. m. All the business firms save one have entered heartily into the early closing movement just inaugurated here, and that one firm is now suffering by a general boycott on the part of our citi-

zens. In an effort to counteract this, the firm offers a discount of 10 per cent, on all cash purchases made of them after 6 o'clock on the two evenings of the week when all other business places are closed. Dr. J. G. Wilson has had his resi-

dence on Maple street connected with did not attempt to descend, and so the steam pipe from the electric light plant and finds the heat produced very satisfactory. The court house is now heated from the electric light plant, and other buildings and residences will soon be similarly heated. The Altar society of St. Mary's

church held a service Saturday morning in memory of the late Mrs. Catherine O'Brien.

It is expected that a number of prominent Republican politicians will ave for Harrishurg today to witness the renewal of the senatorial battle.

### FACTORYVILLE.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Factoryville, Jan. 14.-Special services will be conducted at the Baptist church every evening this week. Paulowna Rebekah todge will entertain their sisters from Tunkhannock

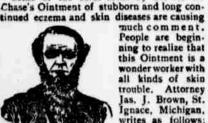
The degree work will be conferred, after which a social will be held and refreshments served. All numbers are respectfully requested to

Today is the last day of work at the milk condensory at La Plume. Tonight at 6 o'clock the whistle will blow for the last time and fires will be drawn from the engines and a thirty or forty thousand dollar industry will throw up the sponge. The few families and residents of La Plume borough are sal over the loss of the one industry that fed the town. Not so with the employes of the above-named establighment. They are celebrating the event tonight with a banquet and a The machinery and stock in the tinning department has been removed and this department will tonight be converted into a banquet hall and the echo of the laughter and music of the merrymaking employes will vibrate through the other deserted parts of a once-promising plant. From the bedsides of our sick

## Eczema for Forty Years.

The Unqualified Statement of a Well

Known Attorney, St. Ignace, Mich. Some of the cures made by Dr. A. W.



Med. Co., Buffalo, N. V.-Gents:- I

expressing my acknowledgment for the relief have felt from Dr. Chase's Ointment. For 40 years I was afflicted with a skin disease which was located in one spot—on my leg. I have spent at a rough estimate five hundred dollars trying to effect a cure, and not until I applied this ointment did I get relief. Vou are strangers to me and this letter is mpted directly because I want to say and I prompted directly because a want it. That feel as though I ought to say it. That Chase's Ointment has effected a complete cure of my affliction. Three boxes did the work on my leg. I was also suffering from itching piles and applied the ointment which gave the bost of satisfaction by affording me rest at night and rapidly causing the disease to disappear. I have received such relief and comfort from the ointment that I cannot withhold expressing my gratitude. I was so long afflicted with the tortures of eczema I now that I am cured, a word of recommendation is due from me.

Yours truly, JAS. J. BROWN. Dr. Chase's Ointment is sold at 50 cents a sox at all dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase's Medi-

Frank Morse's Experience After He Had Tried to Save a Drowned Boy. From the New York Sun.

JAPANESE GRATITUDE.

Frank Morse, the Princeton foot ball player, who has just returned from an extended business trip through China and Japan, tells an interesting story about the Japanese. "In the latter part of August," he

says. "I was traveling by rickshaw

to Hiashima, a small place in the interior of the island. As we approached village I noticed a little knot of people outside of a rice field who seemed to be very much excited about something. I told my man to hurry up and when we came to the crowd I was told that a little boy had been drowned in one of the irrigation streams in the rice field. He was lying on some straw on his belly and his parents were burning incense and crying softly while the relatives and neighbors exhorted the gods to bring him back to life. Of course I did not know how ong the boy had been in the water or what the chances of saving him were, but I did know that all the incense and exhortation wouldn't do him any good, while the application of 'first

down, brushed the exhorters aside and picked the boy up. "I saw at once that he was gone, but still I had seen wonders worked on drowned people and I sailed in for fair. Well, I worked for an hour, kneading his storach until I got all the water out of him and then rubbing him from head to foot in an endeavor to get the blood circulating. I kept a lot of the villagers working, too, and children are left to mourn the death of if there had been any way of saving the little fellow we would have done it. But he was past help and so I fincently purchased, for dwelling pur-

aid to injured, might. So I jumped

ally gave it up. "I had accomplished absolutely nothing except to get my white flannels covered with mud, and I wasn't sure but that the villagers might resent my interference in their methoà of saving the boy, in view of the fact that I had failed to bring him back to life. I started to get back into my 'rickshaw when an elderly man mo tioned me to stay a moment. I turned around and saw coming from every direction men and women with white cloths and bowls of water. They put the water down alongside of me and then went to work on my soiled cloth ing. In a few minutes they had me looking quite respectable again. I wanted to do something in return for this courtesy, so as the mother and father carried their dead boy away I gave my interpreter some money and told him to take it to the parents with my compliments and tell them to use it for the funeral of the little fellow. Then I jumped into the 'rick haw and

we went away on our journey. "Later in the day on the courn trip passed through the same village where I tried to save the boy. Well, sir, the tip went ahead that I was coming and every man, woman and child turned out to greet me. They forme! into two lines, through which I passed in my 'rickshaw and as I passed they bowed very low. The mother and father of the dead boy came out and prostrated themselves on the ground in front of me. I was quite touched by it all and felt that I would have given almost anything to be able to save that boy. They would have detained us if I had let them, but I still had a long journey to make and so insisted on going on.

"Well, sir, not satisfied with the honor, what did the parents of that boy do but trudge over to the factory Honesdale, Jan. 14.-Miss Sophia I was. The head man there told them the name of the representative of my firm at Banto and at their request he wrote a letter which I have just re-ceived here in New York. The letter s in Japanese, but our man at Banto translated it for me and sent on both the original letter and the translation."

> "When a gentleman from your New York office came around to this village on his last visit to the matting district he passed a boy drowned in the ditch by the road. As soon as he look at the corpse he went to him and exerted his utmost efforts to rescue the boy with every possible means. Unfortunately, the corpse being found unrecoverable at any way, he went away leaving the parents of the boy certain sum of money in hand, and then he looked as if he had done nothing in it.

> "The family being a very poor farmer in the country had felt the blessing as if htey met with a light in the darkness. A few days ago the parents of the child proceeded to my residence here and heartily expressed their gratitude, asking me to send their best best regards to the gentleman, with as much words of thanks as possible. I shall feel obliged if you were good enough to deliver their words to the gentleman.'

### THE CUBAN CENSUS.

Taken Almost Wholly by Cubans and Approximately Correct. From the New York Sun.

By the census taken last year the population of Cuba is placed at 1.572. 797, a decrease of 58,840 in the twelve years since the last previous census was taken. The process of taking the census was interesting, and is set forth in General Sanger's report to the War department, dated August 20 of this year. It was decided by the secretary of war that, as the census was for the Cubans primarily, they themselves should take it under competent guidance; so that, as General Sanger points out, it is a census of Cuba by the Cubans. There may be defects in it. but it is the "opinion of the people of Cuba and of the expert statisticians who have been analyzing the figures that they bear the impress of hones

work." It was necessary to educate almost the entire corps of officials. The supervisors of the six provinces were brought to Washington and instructed for a week in the work which thes were to manage. On their return they instructed their deputies and selected enumerators, who in turn instructed the others. The census was taken very rapidly; General Sanger says it compares favorably with our own census in that respect. One hundred and forty-two women were engaged as enumerators and rendered excellent This is said to be the first time in the history of Cuba that wo

men have been employed in the public service. Of the results shown by the census General Sanger presents many of taterest. The mortgage indebtedness of the island amounted to 58 per cent. o the value of the rural real estate and to 79 per cent, of the city real estate. on the valuation on the registers of property made before American occupation began. As to the population, in since 1887; in forty-seven there were

gains. The losses are confined to the four western provinces, those of Santa Clara, Matanzas, Havana and Pinar del Rio. In the eastern provinces, Santiago and Puerto Principe, every district gained. Some districts in the western provinces gained slightly; they were those in which the reconcentrades were collected, and those in which there was little or no reconcentration. into which the people had fled for ref-

uge. The losses of population were

where Weyler's rule was most felt.

There are ninety-six cities in Cuba of over 1,000 inhabitants; sixteen have more than 8,000 inhabitants, five more than 25,000, and one more than 200,000. The exact population of Hav-ana is placed at 235,981. A very large proportion of the population is thus seen to be in the cities. The centre of population is in Santa Ciara province. thirty miles southwest of the city of Santa Clara, and eight miles northeast of Cienfuegos; it has moved wenty-four miles southeast since 1887. The census shows that even in Cuba the women are more apt than the men to prefer round and small numbers as their ages. "In a stationary population, 20.3 per cent, of all persons between the ages of 29 and 25 are actual-

ly 20; but in Cuba 25 per cent. of the males and 27.8 per cent, of the females reported themselves as 20." The native whites constitute 57.8 per cent. of the population: foreign whites constituted 9 per cent.; colored, including negroes and mixed, 32 per cent., while the Chinese made less than I per cent. of the population. The foreign-born element, as in the United States, congregates mostly in the cities; nearly one-third of the total foreign-born population is in Havana. Eighty-three per cent, of the population is Cuban, 1 per cent, claimed Spanish citizenship. and 11 per cent, had not declared their intentions when the census was taken. Of the inhabitants, 63.9 per cent (1. 004,884) were unable to read; 2.1 per cent. (23,003) could read, but could not write: 32.7 per cent. (514,340) could write, but had no superior education, and 1.2 per cent, had superior educa-

### THE MANY-SIDED LLOYD'S.

tion-19,158 in number. Two persons in Cuba out of every fifteen are il-

Special Features of the Great Marine Insurance Agency.

Ainshoe's Magazine.

legitimates.

There is a philanthropic side to the orporation of Lloyd's. Whenever they hear through any of their vast army of agents of any deed of herolsm on the deep they immediately communi cate with the hero or heroine and commemorate the deed by striking off a medal which is presented to the one who has earned it. The committee of loyd's has a standing advertisement in Lloyd's Weekly Shipping Index, requesting all captains who may call at British ports to "communicate any inormation concerning any wreck or ressel in distress, or making a long passage, to Lloyd's agent at the first port of call. The value of such intelligence to remind captains how often such news may be the means of conveying to the wives and families of officers and crews the assurance of the safety of their husbands or fathers."

At an office on the ground floor of the Royal Exchange, Lloyd's answers, tree of charge, all sorts of inquirles from the wives, other relatives, or the sweethearts of sailors auxious about the cruise of poor Jack, or desirous of finding out where his ship may be. demonstration they had made in my There is a list kept by which the whereabouts of any British vessel may be found in a twinkling. An import-I had visited and try and find out who ant book is the "Captain's Register," containing the biography of more than 30,000 commanders in the merchant service of Great Britain. Another volume not high in favor with the underwriters is called the PBlack in which missing and wrecked ships are recorded. Lloyd's publishes what is practically a list of all the merchant vessels of the world, measaring one hundred tons or more. It is called "Lloyd's Register of British and Foreign Shipping," and It tells all about every seagoing craft worth mentioning, giving her tonnage, dimensions and the name of her captain and

### A PARODY.

The following clever paredy of Kipling's poer vas written by Frederick Trevor Hill, an intimate friend of Robert W. Chambers, whose "Cambric Mask" it dissects:)

'e 'as written of a book, as our Bob. An' 'e's wond'ring 'ow it's tou' With th' mob; Bur 'e's done th' thing afore, An it's come to be a bore Just to read Romeike Lote-

O. 'e sprung to suddin fame, Did our Bob.

An' 'e woke up with a name An' wot others get so slow.

'e accomplisht at one blow. They near buried 'im in dough -What say, Bob? e can write a lively hist'ry, Can our Bob.

ta our Bob An's 'e's onto nature's curvest All th' ark is 'is preserves.

Even caterpiller's nerves Thrill through Bob's. e can shake a leg in rhyme.

Can our Bob, An' 'is "Shadows" is just prime Puller sob. can white in prose or verse. 'e is "versatile"-or worse!-

Now I'm goin' to 'ave a curse At yer, Boh! Yer Mask is pretty foolin'. Master Bob. Dashed with scientific schoolin',

P'fessor Bob. But it doesn't all ring true: Theree's an opera-bouffeish hue About the thing. It will not dot No 'ow, Bob!

O. I know wot you will say That yer "pilotin" yer way" Through yer nob But yer've got too big a sale To be careless in a gale Spare your Craft 'tore Trade winds fail!Bout ship, Bob'.

At me, Bob. An' it may be yer may vote Me a snob. But you've a Work to do: You 've power to push it thoragh; So I'm going to 'ammer you-

Give us somethin' that's majure-"By request."
Give us somethin' true and pure Put yer puppets in or box! stop yer "dailying with locks!" Put some bodies in yer frocks!—

At it, Bob! it yer couldn't do no better, Robert C., Well-yer wouldn't get this letter

Writ by me. Do yer want to 'ave a swear Aut me?-Go it-I don't care!-Both my fists is full of hair-Which was Bob's!

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

# Muslin Underwear. The Very Best for the Very Least



ing held throughout the United States at this time, none excel in value-giving the present offerings here. No need to exaggerate and tell you we have three hundred thousand garments-you don't care how many we have so long as qualities are best and prices the lowest, Plain facts and figures tell the story.

Covers. Of good quality of cambric, out i best style and finished with felled scam. The White Sale . . . . . . .

Gowns.

Drawers. good quality cambrie, hemstitched, full, deep ruffle. The White 14C

Skirts. Umbrella style, of fine muslin

with lace and cluster of tucks. 95c Chemise. Skirts.

Of fine muslin, the umbrella style, hem and tucks—two to a 49c Skirts. Short muslin style, finished with fine tucked cambric ruffles. The 25c White Sale

Slips. Infants' alips, made of fine mustin, ruffles on neck and sleeves. The White 19c

3,000 yards of Nainsook and Swiss Embroideries in both edgings and insertings-from 1 to 5 inches in width-all of recent importations. Worth up to 25c yard. The White Sale Price is only ...... 122c

Linens and Spreads

Nainsook--Fine White Checks for children's dresses and aprons. All new pat-terns. White sale price 6C Table Linens-Full 62 inches wide, half bleached Scotch Damask, cheapat 50c 35c Bedspreads-Exceptional values in close imitation of real

Marseilles patterns. 98c 3 C) Toweling-Best grade of finen checked glass Toweling, six patterns. The White

sale price.... Turkish Towels-Good size real Turkish Bath Towels; would be cheap at 15 cents. The White sale price...... 10c

# Jonas Long's Sons

### THEATRICAL.

ATTRACTIONS TODAY.

00000000000000000

Academy. Marrison Comedy company. Alternoon

Gaiety.

"The Wise Girl." Matinee and night, Morrison Comedy Company.

The Morrison Comedy company opened a week's ngagement at the Academy of Music last evenng, presenting Mark Swan's celebrated come ly-"The Princes of Patches." The company

coopher, commonly called tramp, he was exceedingly clever, and added greatly to the pertormance. Bert Waiter, as Jack Merry, and
Frederick Murray, as Lee Silverthorne, a combern
planter, both were very good. In fact, the entire
company is well selected and each one is fitted
for their respective parts. The seenery used
throughout the entire production is new and
handsome. All is carried by the company. The
scene of the cotton yard used in the fast acwas superb. The costumes worn are in keeping
with the play.

This affermson Mr. Powers' own play, "the
Night in June," which derives its Lame from
the song of the same title, will be given, and
thought Lee Atthur's celebrated southern mililary comedy-drama. "We Ute of Tennessee," will
be presented.

A Good Performance.

"A Wise field commany" was the Gaiety at

"A Wise Girl company" was the Gatety at-traction yesterday, and in the olio gave an en-tertainment that was very meritorious. It consisted of the Wilsons, the colored agitators; Ber nard sisters, aerobatic song and dance artists; Dereuda and Breen, comedy juggling kings, who were very amusing and remarkable in their line; Bijon Russell, who was called the lady with the ragtime ways; Falknier, champion boop roller of grope and America; Armstrong brothers, the comedians who gave such an entertaining num-ber in the Burke Vaudeville company at the Ly-ceum several weeks ago. Clark and Barton ave clever comedians, as well as expert performers on | Chic., B. & Q One of the good numbers of the programme Rock Island

was the pictures of the Corbett-McCov prise fight. The pictures were more distinct than the average machine picture. The house was crowded at both afternoon and evening performance.

### "The Christian."

Mall Caine's great play, "The Christian," is universally conceded to be the strongest dram-stic work brought out on the American stage atie werk brought out on the American stage in the past twenty years. Although not more than eighteen months old it has made a fortune for its managers, Liebler & Co., and for all concerned in the production. Hall Caine's royalties from it in America alone are under stood to be something fabulous. The Liebler management are keeping the production up to the high standard that marked its original presentation when it was the successful vehicle for Reading. Miss Viola Allen's stellar debut.

The Lieblers are just now the most important producers of plays in the United States, controlling as they do more than fifteen organizations en tour. At the Lycoum next Thursday evening, Jan. 17. Seats are now on sale.

### Allen's "Serenaders."

The Millville, N. J., Republican says of Elijah Allen's "Serenaders," which comes to the Ly-ceum next Priday evening, Jan. 18: "They are singers of individuality in voice and style, forming a chorus of excellent quality, and their reacition of the ancient anthems was both graceful "They were greeted by frequent manifestation

of enjoyment and approval trom a large and ence,"-Philadelphia Ledger, Dec. 14, 1900. Miss Anida Koch, formerly of Scianton, will appear.

Him So" is to miss the event of the season. A half-forgotten state law in Maine permits

the activate of real or personal property of any inhabitant of a town which is mable to pay its delets. A Bangor attorney obtained a juogment against the fown of Otis and sent an officer to collect. Finding the town treasury empty, the officer proceeded under the statute mentioned and seized a yoke of exen belonging to one of the selectmen and a dozen cows belonging to other Other creditors threaten similar ac-

# THE MARKETS.

Wall Street Review.

New York, Jan. 14.-The currents in today stock moriest were exceedingly contouing and it regular and the contest between speculative forces was by no means conclusive. There was a forces was by no means conclusive. There was a very large amount of speculative liquidation accomplished and there were periods of acute and general weakness. Some of the recently prominent stock in the advance suffered from material setbacks On the other hand these were stocks whose strength was constant in varying degree throughout the session. The setling movement showed symptoms of having largely expended itself during the course of the day and there were signs of renewed aggressiveness on expended itself during the course of the day and there were signs of renewed aggressiveness on the part of the bull interests and the market railled throughout from the midday low level. The brokers who were the largest sellers in the railroad lists were very heavy buyers of some of the steel stocks and it was evident that it was to be made to conduct a double campaign in the market on some of the railroads. The market closed in fact with some notable advances scored in the steel group and with renewed weakness among the railroads, and specialities. drama, "The Princes of Patches." The company is exceptionally strong and far obeve the every secret in the sized group and with renewed weakness among the railroads and specialities. Miss Allie Gerald, in the title role, made a decided hit and wen much appliance. Her entrance in the first act created much laughter, she enters clad in what she terms a wooden mother hubband, a sugar barrel.

Engene Powers, a gentleman who access no preferred got a point above Saturday at the time. Cleveland, Clincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Southwestern group between the contest of the preferred got a point above Saturday at the time. Cleveland, Clincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Southwestern group shower signs of strength and St. Louis Southwestern group shower signs of stren

The following quotations are formished The Tribune by M. S. Jordan & Co., results 705-785 Mears building, Seranton, Ph., Telephone 500:15 Open High: Love Clos-

Federal Steel, P.
Kan, & Tex., P.
Louis, & Nash
Mathattan Ele
Met, Traction Co
Missourt Pacific 10% 815g 2015g 867g Wabash, Pr..... Western Union NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE PRICES. WHEAT.

... AND AND AND DEED Scranton Board of Trade Exchange Quotations—All Quotations Based on Par of 100.

Anida Koch, formerly of Scramon, will appear, aupported by fourteen artists.

"Because She Loved Him So."

Lovers of bright and clean councy will be pleased to learn of the coming of such a meritorious production as "Because She Loved Ilius So." at the Lycoun next Monday, Jan. 21. "Because She Loved Ilius So." at the Lycoun next Monday, Jan. 21. "Because She Loved Ilius So." at the Lycoun next Monday, Jan. 21. "Because She Loved Ilius So." at the Lycoun next Monday, Jan. 21. "Because She Loved Ilius So." was the consedy sensation of New York all last easen and it tested the capacity of the Madison Square theater for over one hundred and Stip rights.

William Gillette is the adapter of the piece and his work is of such a charming character that it has been styled "The Little Minister of First National Bank (Carbondale). Standari Drilling Co. Traders' National Bank Scranton Bolt and Net Co. Standari Drilling Co. Traders' National Bank Scranton Bolt and Net Co. Standari Drilling Co. Traders' National Bank Scranton Bolt and Net Co. Standari Drilling Co. Standari Dri Bid. Asked Scranton Passenger Railway, first Mortgage, due 1920 copie's Street Railway, first mort-People's Street Banks, gape, due 1918 People's Street Railway, General People's Street Ballway, General mortgage, due 1921 mortgage, due 1921 

Scranton Wholesale Market. (Corrected by H. G. Pole, 27 Lackawanna Ave.)
Butter—Crasmerv. 25225c.

Eggs-Select western, 21c.; nearby state, 21c. Cheese-Full creum, new, 12c. Beans-Per bu, choice marrow, \$2,50. Onlons-90s, per bu. Flour-Best patent, \$4.00.

### Philadelphia Grain and Produce.

Philadelphia, Jan. 14.—Wheat—Firm; contract grade, Januage, 76a764cc Corn—Firm, Mc. higher: No. 2 mixed January, 45a434c. Oats—Firm; No. 2 widte olipped, 224ga35c. Flour—Urchanged; winter superior, 82.53a4.00; do. extract, 82.65a2.90; Pennsylvania roller clear, \$3.10a, 1.25; do. do. straight, 81.40a3.50; western winter clear, 83.25a3, 10; do. do. straight, 83.45a3,65; do. do. patent, 83.70a3.90; Kansas straight in sucks, 83.40a3.60; do. patent in sucks, 83.65a4; do. straight, 83.65a4; do. straight, 83.65a4; do. sacks, S.140af.60; do. parent in sucks, \$3.65af.80; spring clear, S.15aaf.30; do. straight, \$4.50af. do. patent, \$4.10at.25; do. favorite brands, \$4.30a 1.30; city mills extra, \$2.70af.85; do. clear, \$3.57af.40. Rye Flour—Was dull and weak at \$2.90af per barrel for choice Pennsylvania. Butter—Steady; famey western creamery, 22c. do. prints, 23c. Eags—Dail and c. lower; fresh nearby, 21c.; do. western, 21c.; do. sonthwestern, 21c.; do. sonthern, 20c. tull creams tancy small, 12c.; do. do. fair to choice, 10b\_a11b\_c. Remed Sugars—Quiet. Cot-

### New York Grain and Produce.

New York, dan. 145-Plont Again week and 815ac. f. o. b. affeat and 80c. clevator; No. northern Duluth, 465ac. f. o. b. affeat; option-opened steady and for a time ruled quiet and firm but closed weak at 5ac, net decline; Janvary closed 805ac; March, 815ac; May, 815ac; July, 815ac. Corn. Spot steady; No. 2, 465ac elevator, and 475ac f. o. b. affeat; options opened firm but later essent off and closed easy at batter, net decline; January closed 46c.; May, 44c.; July, 445ac. Oats—Spot quiet; No. 2, 305gc.; No. 3, 30c.; No. 2 white, 325aa5ac; No. 3 white, 32c.; track mixed western. 30a/305ac; track white. Steady at the decline; ervaniery, 16a21c.; factory adv at the decline; creamery, 16a21c.; factory, 14c.; June creamery, 15a20c.; imitation Halte, June creamery, 15a20c.; imitation creamery, 115a17c.; state dairy, Haltstee, Cheese—steady; havey large fall made, 115a115c.;; tancy small fall made, 115a175c.;; tancy small fall made, 115a12c. kegs—First state and Pennselvania, 215a25c.; western averaged packed, 15a205c.; western, loss off, 21c.

### Chicago Grain and Produce.

thinggo, Jan. 14.—Wheat held firm for a time today in the face of bearish statistics, heavy re-ceipts and indifferent cables but gave way later. May closing 3423ct, lower; corn closed a shad-lower and mats a shade higher; provisions at the lower and nats a shade higher; provisions at the close were outloop improved. Cash quotations were as follows: Flour Steady: No. 3 septimic wheat, 65a736.5; No. 2 red. 73a756a; No. 2 corn. 37a775a; No. 2 corn. 37a775a; No. 2 corn. 37a775a; No. 3 corn. 34a75a; No. 3 corn. 34a75a; No. 3 corn. 34a75a; No. 4 corn. 34a75a; No. 1 flax seed, \$1.66; No. 1 northwest \$1.67; timathy, \$1.69; port. \$1.45a41.374; lard. \$7.40a7.425; ribs. \$6.5a7, 25; shoulders \$1.40a75a; sides, \$7.30a7.40; whicher \$1.97

### Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—Cattle—Receipts, 23,000, including 700 Texans; choice steers, steady; others failed lower; herichens' stock active, firm; Texans nearly steady; good to prime steers, 85,204, 6; poor to medium, 85,005,20; stockers and feelievs, glount steady; 25,754,33; cows, 82,704,40; leafters, 82,054,75; canners, 82,054,55; bulls, siow, 82,754,40; catters, words, 84,025; Texas; red steers, 84,40 al.85; Texas grass steers, 85,304,4; Texas bulls, 82,304,50; Hogs—Receipts fromly, 15,000; tomerow, 35,000; not over, 0,000; caved weak, uneven, closed steady; top, 85,35; nixed and butchers, 85,035,30; good to choice heavy, 85,153,55; rough ibsey, 85,35,10; light weight, 85,35,274; bulk of sales, 85,204,20; schep—Receipts, 22,000; schep, choice steady; others slow to be, lower; lambs, weak to 16; lower; 25,00 to choice wethers, 81,854,75; fair or choice mixed, 84,1042,85; western sheep, 82,75, al.65; Texas sheep, 82,354,80; native lambs, a4.65; Texas sheep, \$2.50a3.60; native \$1.25a5.50; western lambs, \$5a5.50.

### New York Live Stock.

New York, Jan. 11. Beeves, stern, higher; light bulls, lower; others stendy. Stern, \$4.65a, 5.60; bulls, \$5.75a, 5.5; cows, \$1.85a, \$6.0; bulls, \$5.75a, 5.5; cows, \$1.85a, \$6.0; calve, veals, steady to 25 cents lower; barnyard calves, bower; yeals, \$1.50a, 5.6; light calves, \$1.00; barnyard do, \$2.75a, 59; westerns, \$4.50.

Sheep and Lambe Lower; sleep, \$1.00a, 65; experts de, \$4.75; colls, \$2.75; lumb, \$5.05a, 25; two cars choice, \$8.30; Canada lambs, \$8.05a, 10; culls, \$1.30. Hoge-Lower at 85,45a5.05; few outside sales of state pigs at 85.75.

### East Liberty Stock Market.

First Liberty, Jan. 14.—Cuttle—Lower; extex, \$1,40a.5.00; prime, \$5,15a.5.30; common, \$3,5.75; Hogs- Bull and lower; prime mediums, \$5,75a.5.30; best Vorkers, \$5,25; good mixed, \$5,75; heavy hogs, \$5,20a.5.25; roughs, \$2,75a.4.90. Sheep—Steady; choice verters, \$4,5a.4.60; common to \$1,50a.5.30; choice lambs, \$5,8500; common to good, \$4a5.75; yeal culves, \$7,50a.8.

Oil Market. Gil City, Jan. 11.—Credit balances, \$1.20; certificates, no bid or offer; shipments, 130,100 barrels; average, 36,888 barrels; runs, 108,083 barrels; average, 84,073 barrels.

### Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES die CHILD. SOFTENS the GUMS. ALLAYS all PAIN, C'TEES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIABRHOEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. He sure and ask for 'Mr. Wisslow's Soothing Syrup, 'and take no other kind. Twenty-five crals a bottle.