HALLSTEAD.

Secolal to the Scrauton Tribune

Hallstead, Feb. 7 .- Daniel McDevitt. a well known Delaware, Lackawanna Western brakeman, was struck and instantly killed this (Thursday) morning. McDevitt was on the yard switch engine as switchman or drillman. He jumped from the switch engine to give a signal, the steam from the engine was escaping and McDevitt was in the midst of the steam and could not see. He then stepped upon another track to escape from the density of the steam. The track that he stepped upon was the main track and before he realized where he was a fast freight came plunging along the main line and struck McDevitt, hurling his body against an upright switch lever. He was killed instantly, his head and side having struck the upright iron standard of the switch lever. The unfortunate man was picked up by kind and sympathetic railroad men and carried to the undertaking establishment of E. E. Tuttle, where it was tenderly cared for and later removed to the grief stricken home of the dead man. He leaves a wife and family to mourn a kind husband and good father. At this time final arangements for the funeral have not been completed. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the sorrowing family and friends of the

Fred Brooks was in Binghamton on business Thursday.

decensed.

The February edition of the Susquehanna County Educator is the best yet published and reflects credit upon the Susquehanna County Teachers' association in general and upon Editor C. E. Moxley in particular for his efficient management of the magazine.

Two of the chair makers from Syracuse who have been at work here have returned to Syracuse on account of the low wages paid at the Hallstead fac-

Track Foremen Sullivan and Normile had a number of men at work all night in the Lackawanna yard here keeping the snow from covering the switches. Engineer T. J. Connors is back at his old post of duty in the cab of a Lackawanna engine. He has been laid up and not able to work on account of an injury which he received at Nicholson some time past.

Samuel Wells, we are glad to say, is again at work on the Lackawanna. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wormer were the guests of friends in Binghamton, Sunday.

F. H. Belden was in New York on business this week. He has purchased a new carpet for the rostrum of the Y. M. C. A. hall. While in New York he engaged a professional sleight-of-hand performer, magician and humorist to come here Feb. 21 in behalf of the Y.

The Y. M. C. A. circulated 283 volumes from its library during January. This is the largest number ever circulated during the history of the association

Miss Ethel Corwin was the guest of New Milford relatives last week. Miss Lillian Hatfield is entertaining Miss Annie Brown, of New Milford,

Bernard Hill, E. H. B. Roosa and ley Benjamin have been busy since sleighing commenced in hauling and leading mine props for the Lackawanna company.

The portion of Great Bend township recently admitted to the borough will ereafter vote in the borough.

Mrs. Samuel Wells is this week en-

tertaining her sister, Miss Hattle Forbes, of Binghamton. The silk mill has been closed for a

short time past. The prospect for an early opening of this manufactory is A large number of fine chairs were

on Monday shipped from the factory here to John Wanamaker's store in New York. Fred W. Church was in Binghamton

on business Thursday. Miss Ellen Tiffany has returned home from a visit of ten days with

Binghamton relatives. W. M. Knoeller has recently nor

yards and carpenter shop on Church Edward Scotten is employed in placing new telegraph poles for the West-

ern Union Telegraph company in Bing hamton. Peter Dearborn last week loaded fiv thousand mine sprags for the Lacka

wanna company. Mrs. Frances McCreary returned to her home Monday after a long visit

with her daughter at Sayre. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Decker visiting in Scranton Tuesday.

A horse belonging to J. W. Hun-

singer fell on the wagon bridge Tuesday and created intense excitemen for some moments.

TUNKHANNOCK.

Special to the Scrapton Tribune

Tunkhannock, Feb. 7 .- John Scouten lawyer and newspaper man, of Dushore, is visiting Judge Sickler and wife, on Tioga street.

Word comes from Mr. and Mrs. C A. Hungerford, of this place, who are stationed at Daytona, Florida, that they are enjoying beautiful weather and are improving in health.

The Christian Endeavor society, of the Presbyterian church, will hold a valentine social on Wednesday evening next, February 13th, in the church parlors. Light refreshments will served and the census taker will be there to furnish entertainment. An admission fee of 10 cents will be harged. Rev. F. D. Hartsock, of Plains, oc-

cupies the Methodist Episcopal pulpit on Sunday next.

Judge Dunham and Attorney W. E. lattle, of this place, both members of the executive committee of the state Bar association, went down to Philadelphia this week to assist in electing a secretary for that body, as vacancy having occurred by reason of

Attorney H. M. Streeter, of Scranton, has been appointed administrator to settle the estate of his father, the late William Streeter, of Eaton town-

The ladies of the Baptist Social cfrcie will serve supper at the home of Rev. D. L. Woods on Friday, Feb. 3.

beginning at 5 o'clock. Everyone wetcome. Price, 15 cents. William N. Purdon, the traveling salesman, is at home ill with the

Henry C Prevost, traveling salesman for the Champion Mowing Ma-

from an extended trip through the southern counties of the state.

Mrs. W. H. Mentzer, of Hazleton, is

visiting friends in town. Stephen W. Robinson, painted and paper hanger, is doing a piece of work at Meshoppen this A marriage license has been issued

to Harry R. Shippey, of Waverly, Pa., and Miss Nettle Lee, of Camptown, Miss Enjalie Platt, who is a student at Wellesley college, has registered

as a law student in the office of her

father, James W. Piatt, esq. The South Enton Literary society gave an entertainment at the school house in that place on Thursday evening. The proceeds will be used to purchase a flag for the school.

CENTURIES TO BUILD

Cologne Cathedral Was in Process of Erection 634 Years.

Stray Stories. While the first stone of Cologne athedral was laid on August 15, 1248, and the body of the edifice was not opened until August 15, 1848, 600 years later to the very day, it was not, however, until August 15, 1889, that the splendid structure was finally reported completed, having thus occupied in building the record time of exactly 634 years.

The castle of Kingsgoberg, which stands at the southern extremity of Jutland, took 204 years from the laying of the foundation stone to the rigging of its master's banner on its highest flagstaff. Its foundation stone was the skull of its builder's bitterest onemy. Three months after its laving Count Jrohsing, the builder of the castle, was killed. His son was then in swaddiing clothes, He did not continue his father's work until agel twenty-

On his twenty-fifth birthday he was thrown into prison by the son of the man whose skull lay in the earth as Kingsgoberg's foundation stone. manner master after master of Kingsgoberg was stopped putting another stone toward the completion of the founder's work until civilization inter-

Between Perth and Kingussie in Scotland, on the direct John o' Groats to Land's End road, stands Murthley castle, a magnificent Elizabethan structure, designed in the early part part of the present century. It is not likely to be finished, however, building experts declare, for at least another decade.

Only a few miles distant, on the same main road, is the vast, unfinished palace of the Dukes of Athol. 1t was begun by the fourth duke, who died in 1830, and who planned it on the most sumptuous style. When completed it will be one of the finest private residences in the kingdom.

For over twenty years Lord Bute has been busy building a great mansion on the island of that name. It is not yet completed, nor likely to be for another ten years. At the end of that period Mount Stewart, as the place is to be called, will be one of the most gorgeous establishments in the world.

Restormed eastle, in Cornwall, took exactly one-third was occupied in excavating the foundations. The solid hard as iron. Indeed, "Restormed" means, in Cornish, "the palace of the

Milan cathedral was begun in 1386 and finished under Napoleon in 1805-

419 years. The Duomo at Florence was commenced by Arnulfo in the year 1294, the last block of marble being placed in position in the facade in presence of the king on May 12, 1887, a period of 593 years.

CURIOUS CASTES AND CUSTOMS.

Cannot Be Reformed, Although They Prejudice India's Progress.

From the London Express. Forty-three years ago, upon the 10th chased the property occupied by his of the present month, the great Indian military center of Meerut saw the kindling of that terrible blaze which British Hindustan.

Nowadays every schoolboy knows that the Indian mutiny was directly the outcome of a religious misunderstanding. In 1857 the British soldier could not understand why the smearing of a little grease upon his cartridges should offend the Sepoy. But the grease used was that of animals which were unclean alike to Hindus and Mohammedans. Thus it came to pass that this same misunderstanding resulted in the shedding of oceans of innocent blood and the near loss of an

empire of 250,000,000 souls. Today, Tommy and his officers know better than to offend native susceptibilities. Nevertheless, there is much in Hindustan that the average Euopean finds it hard to understand.

One of the greatest stumbling blocks is that of caste. There are now four principal Hindu castes: Brahmin, or priest; Kashatriya, or soldier; Vaisya, or industrial, and the much despises Sudra, servile caste. These four divisions are subdivided again and again into many others. For instance, every village has its Dhobi, or washerman; Kumbar, or potter: Mali, or green grocer; Sunri, or publican; Chamas, or obbler: Kahar, or palkie bearer, and

a dozen other rigorously exclusive sects. The boasted bine blood of our European nobility pales into insignificance by comparison. Here in England, for instance, every ambitious boy, however humbly born, may as-pire to just such a position as his tal-at the New Galety. boy, however humbly born, may asents may fit him for. In India it is lifferent. Not only does the son never espire to rise above the father's station in life, but, in addition, ac could

not if he chose. Consequently the brassworking father of a dezen sons will bring them up as brassworkers; the potter father, as sotters, and so on, ad infinitum. Nor must the lower-caste man in any way violate the sanctity of his higherclass brother, for the penalties as to the purification of the latter are many and inconvenient. Similarly, he must marry within his own caste, he may only eat with his own caste, and, if a Sudra, he will esteem it an honor if he is allowed to imbibe the water in which his superior Brahmin has laved his

But what undoubtedly strikes the Britisher with greatest force is the fatalistic way in which the lower class man resigns bimself without a word of chine company, returned on Thursday grumbling to this treatment. He is sat-

urated with caste. He is overwhelmed with a distorted sense of its magni-tude. And before its imposing Juggernaut he is merely an abject piece of

limp, kickless humanity. Another curious custom is that of "Ruksut hal" (You may go). In England it is etiquette for an afternoon caller to himself take the initiative in the matter of his departure. Indeed, it would be considered the height of ill-

breeding if the hostess gave the slightest indication of any desire to be relieved of her caller's presence. In India. the custom is reversed, and the native will never leave the white man's presence until told he may go. The shoe and turban question is a constant source of discord. As any schoolboy knows, the Hindu keeps on his turban house. Not to do so is the height of disrepect. When Lord Lawrence ocupled the viceregal chair he was compelled to issue an official mandate up-holding the custom. Similarly, your native servant would as soon think of appearing before you minus his cummerbund as your English footman would wait at table in his shirt sleeves.

The vice versa customs of the man in the street are legion. The native clerk sits upon the floor to write, and his characters run from right to left. The plowman uses a miserable little which is utterly unfit for its work by reason of its shortness-said shortnes being due to the fact that the plowman will only drive his team by twisting their talls, and cannot therefore be far behind them. The tallor, like his English brother, squats to his work, but with the important distinction that he uses his toes to hold the work, while his fingers are busied with the sewing.

The interior of the native houses is equally opposed to European notions of comfort. They are devoid of all furniture, unless one can dignify a few rugs, cushions and curtains by such a Even the wealthiest Bankers and merchants do without crockery, glass, tables and even plates, knives and forks, while you might search the entire wardrobe of their large corps of retainers without coming across a dingle hook, eye or button.

Native relaxations are not particularly elevating. The gambling element is provided for by the showers which occasionally visit even this parched land. The usual practice is to bet upon the probability of some particular rain tank overflowing by a certain hour of the day. The drink hubit is responsible In for much crime,

"The native drinker swallows an extract of the hemp plant, which produces a species of mania in its devotees. While under its influence the drinker will kill all and sundry with whom he comes in contact. This is what is know has "running amok." The drinker is called "hashassin," that is, one who drinks "hashin" or Indian hemp, hence our own word assassin.

BOSTON'S BIG RESERVOIR.

When Completed It Will Be the Largest of Its Kind in the World Few people, even those in and about

Boston, realize the enormous extent of the new water works system inaugurated in 1895, and now well on toward completion. They know that a law was passed five years ago, placing the existing system in the hands of a commission called the Metropolitan Water board, and that something is being done to bring water from the vicinity of Clinton, Mass., but the true condition of affairs is practically unknown. It will surprise even those who should be personally interested to learn that within half a decade the greatest res-

It will be even a greater surprise for them to learn that, when the sysrock upon which it stands is almost as tem now under construction is finished not only Boston, but Medford, Newton and Somerville and the towns of Belmont, Hyde Park, Melrose, Revere, Watertown and Winthrop, constituting what is known as the Metropolitan Water district, will be kept amply supplied with water, notwithstanding the natural increase in population, until 1950. It is this half-century ster into the future that will give Boston the well-earned reputation of providing for her people according to their honest needs and their deserts.

To prove the gigantic nature of the reservoir, it is only necessary to state that its capacity will reach the enormous extent of 63,068,000,000 gallons, or almost twice as much as the new Croton reservoir near New York city. The building of this reservoir means the flooding of a valley 32 miles from Boston, the complete or partial submersion of two thriving towns and the changwas destined to ravage the whole of ing of a well known railway's right of way through the valley

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ATTRACTIONS FOR TODAY.

LYCEUM-"Pied Piper of Hamelin, afternoon 'Marie Antoinette Fete," night. Benefit for the ACADEMY OF MUSIC-Jack Hoeiffer company,

Melbourne" at the Lyceum Monday. "There is a friendship so akin to love that od alone can trace the line between." This is the line which some poet has used to describe the friendship existing between men, and thi is the line upon which the tender story of the

ew play, "Melbourne," is built. It deals with the friendship of men, that grea emething which is found more frequently unde the city. This beautiful production, written by Doniel L. Hart, comes to the foreign for ne night engagement only

New Gaiety Reopens.

Beginning with a matiner yesterday and for remainder of the week, with matiness daily, the New Galety will present the Broadway Bur-lesquers. The house is now under the nanagement of Alf. G. Herrington. This fact alone is a

Harry LeClair, the popular and well known character comedian and buriesquer, is the head-iner this season for the Broadway Bur-lesquers. This artist is one of the tew the improve with age and has endeared himself to the amusement loving public by his careful and conscientions work. No slip-shod, halr-con-ecized or hadly dressed postrayals of any charactor are given to an audience by Mr. LeClair This is why he retains their confidence and is always given such a hearty welcome. The company which surrounds Mr. Let lair this season is pany which surrounds Mr. Let us a 2 rear laugh an all-star one. They give your a 2 rear laugh and an endless chain of fun and novelty for your and an endless chain of fun and novelty for your money. The two burlesques are "The Birds of the Glided Cage" and a boundrous source on "Woman and Wine."

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FUEL IN THE ARCTIC.

Discovery and Projected Operation of Coal Mines in Spitzbergen.

om the London Standard To obtain fuel from the arctic regions seems almost a paradox, but our Berlin correspondent informs us this morning that good seams of coal have been found on the western side of Spitzbergen, and are to be worked on the most improved business principles. That carboniferous rocks existed in the island has been known for some time, but during the past summer experts were dispatched from Norway to ascertain whether the mineral was sufficiently abundant and accessible to be worth working. Their reports are most favorable. Good furnace coal has been found in Green Harbor, on the south side of the entrance of the Ice Fjord, which pierces so deeply into the western flank of the principal island that the latter is almost cut into three parts by the meeting of Inleta from the opposite coasts. At another place in the same fjord three of the seams are from six to nine feet thick, and as they are above sea level, must crop out at the surface. The larger and eastern part of Spitzbergen is more or less a plateau, and the strata are horizontal, ranging from the period anterior to the carboniferous to that in which our chalk was deposited. The western part is mountainous, and consists of older crystalline rocks, but uplifted portions of these sedimentary strata here and there rest upon them. as is the case where these seams have been discovered. In such circumstances the fields are likely to be limited in extent, and the seams may be tilted at high angles, or broken up by faults. Still, as the coal can be worked by adits, its accessibility and the consequent conomy in labor will be a compensation. These discoveries make it highly probable that larger and perhaps richer fields exist in the eastern part of the island, which, however, will be less easily reached. The effect, direct or indirect, of the gulf stream opens the west coast of Spitzbergen in summer, but the other is more difficult of approach. It is stated that even in the shel-

tered fee Fjord, the coal cannot be shipped directly from the land, and the piers must be removed before winter, during parts of which work will have to be suspended. But when the coal has been followed for some little distance from the surface there will be nothing to prevent the miners from going on even to December. The ground, no doubt, is permanently frozen for a considerable depth, but the temperature will rise steadily as the distance from the surface Inc reases, and will be uniform. After awhile the mine will be more comfortable than any house. As it is, the party will winter in the island from the first, and the longer they can work the more healthy they will be. But Spitzbergen may not be the only arctic island in which coal occurs, though perhaps it is the most favorable for commercial purposes. The fuel may be found in Franz Josef Land; beds of fossil plants occur near Eira Harbor-of later date, indeed, but in rocks which elsewhere occasionally produce coal. From Novaia Zemlya Colonel Fielden brough back specimens of limestones which experts assigned to an age very near that of our English coal beds, and other localities could readily be named. But these masses of fossil vegetable matter indicate curious changes in the climate. Nowadays nothing bigger than the stunted polar willow grows in Spitzbergen. Even in the extreme north of Norway the hardy birch is dwarfed. Yet these Restormed castle, in Cornwall, took ervoir ever built will be in operation ancient plants formerly almost rivaled ninety years to build, of which period within 32 miles of Boston. in coming. A temperate climate existed as far north as the seventieth parallel, and in Greenland beds of brown coal were formed even in the tertiary era. At that time the plane,

A WONDERFUL BRIDGE.

in the latitude of Disco Bay,

From the Pittsburg Post.

world, so far as railroad work is concerned, is just about completed in this state. It is the wonderful bridge of the Eric railroad across the Kinzua valley in McKean county, The original bridge was a marvel and was considered one of the wonders of the new world. The old abutments are used to support the new structure.

This original structure was found to be too weak for the modern heavy engines and cars of the Eric railroad, and last May traffic on this branch was suspended. It extends from Carrollton on the main line to Johnsonburg, a distance of 53.2 miles, and passes through and connects with the narrow gauge division of the P. & W. R. R. It traverses a wilderness region where bears, deer and wildcats are found, and the ruffled grouse is at home in the almost impenetrable slashings and virgin for-

The new bridge is much heavier than the old structure. In the old bridge 2,500 tons of material were used, but in the new structure there will be 3,500 tons of steel, or 7,000,000 pounds. This modern steel miracle is 301% feet above the level of the small wilderness stream and is 2,100 feet in length and nine feet wide. Twenty towers of steel support the structure and these vary from 23 feet to 285 feet in height and rest on solid piers of stone work. Looking up from the bottom these magnificent towers look like a spider web, but as they are closely examined some idea of the strength of the new bridge is ascertained. Web plate girders of threeeighths inch mild steel with a depth of 6% feet look like mera cords from below. These girders are placed on steel rollers 38 inches long and 3 inches in diameter, to provide for elasticity. or in other words, contraction and expansion. This wonderful structure is now ready for traffic. It is one of the marvels of the age.

CAT WENT 120 MILES IN ABOUT TWO HOURS. Maltese Jumped Into a Fly-Wheel St

and Came Out Alive. rom the Evening Wisconsin. At Sheybogan, Wis., a Maitese cat jumped into the large fly-wheel of the Plymouth Refrigerator company's engine, and, as the engineer could nor very well stop and shut off the lights to release the animal from its perilous position, he waited until the usual time of shutting down. Imagine his surprise, ! on stopping the engine, to find the car alive and clinging to the fly-wheel. The wheel is twelve feet in diameter | Out. and thirty-six feet in circumference Penna, R. R. and makes eighty-seven revolutions, consequently during the two and onehalf hours the engine was in motion the cat covered a distance of about 120

miles. The cat lives and enjoys life, and, with the exception of a lameness, he appear none the worse for his experi-

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LOT 1-Men's Box Calf and Vici Kid, leather lined, 3-sole, Goodyear Welt, made to sell at \$3.50. Sale Price only \$2.48.

1.0T 2-Men's Winter Russet Shoes, made to sell at \$3.50, at \$2.48 LOT 3-Men's Box Calf, Vici Kid and Enamel Shoes, made to sell at \$3. Sale Price only \$1.98.

LOT 4-Men's Russet Enamel, Goodyear Welt, worth \$2.50, at

LOT 5-Men's Heavy Working and Dress Shoes at 98c, \$1.29 and \$1.40. Men's Felt Shoes, felt soles, at 98c, worth \$2.00. Men's Rubber Boots, Woonsocket, at \$2.25.

Ladies's Shoes.

LOT 1-260 pairs Ladies' Fine Vici Kid, Patent Leather and Ename Shoes, made to sell at \$3.50. Sale Price only \$2.48.

LOT 2-150 pairs Ladiee' Box Calf, Low and High Top Shoes made to sell at \$2.50. Sale Price only \$1.69.

LOT 3-144 pairs Ladies' Patent Leather Fine Shoes worth \$ 3.00

LOT 4-144 pairs Ladies' Fine Kid, Goodvear Welt, Button and ace, Kid and Patent Tip Shoes, worth \$2.50, at \$1.69. LOT 5-135 pairs Ladies' Fine Vici Kid, Kid Tip Lace Shoes,

worth \$2.00, at \$1.40. 750 pairs Ladies Shoes, broken lots, fine and heavy, button and

98 pairs Ladies' Spring Heel Shoes at 75c. Sizes 31/2 to 6. 600 pairs Ladies' C. S. Rubbers, worth 50c., at 15c. Ladies' Slippers at 50c and 75c. Boys' Shoes at 98c.



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THE MARKETS.

Children's Shoes all prices

Wall Street Review.

New York, Feb. 7 .- The glamor of the vast projected steel combination was still over Wall street today and dominated the speculation alin Union Pacific formed an effective supplement The steel stocks all opened notably strong and had good advances orders attracted by the eignificant admissions from authorities in the steel trade as to the reality of pending negotiations. The enumous volume of the offerings during the first hour, especially in Federal Steel, made it clear that holders of very large amounts of this stock were the magnolia and the vine flourished willing to avail themselves of the good news to in the latitude of Disco Bay. at 55 was apparently illimitable and not only Federal Steel, but the whole market, staggered under it. Considerable of the knowledge regarding the steel negotiations disclosed that a good deal was being taken for granted by the specula-The greatest steel structure in the tors, That Mr. Carnegie had indicated a willingness to sell the control of his property seemed to be admitted, but the surmises regarding the further plans for the "billion dollars steel trust" had evidently run considerably beyond the ascertained facts. There were significant intimations thrown out that the whole negotiation was in comowhat delicate stages, such as left the possi bility that the unbridled speculation in the securities concurred might seriously interfere with its.

consummation.

The idea of being long of the steel stocks with the proposed combination collapsed and abandoned was sufficient to cause a nervous state of mind among some of the speculators who have taken an enormous lines of these stocks. The appearance of inside selling added to their perturbation. With the speculative position thus made pearance of inside selling added to their pertur-bation. With the speculative position thus made vulnerable the stocks were subjected to severe Bradford, Custer City and Mt. Jewett handling during the atternoon. There was a mo-and connects with the narrow gauge mentary pause in the feeling, but it was renewed again, carrying Federal down an extreme 5%. Federal Steel preferred, Steel and Wire, Tennessee Coal and National Steel, 412; Colorado Fuel, 4%, and other members of the group from 2 to 3 points. That these violent declines were due to 3 eculative raid was made manifest by the sudn recoveries when the shorts began to steel and wire rallying 2%, Federal Steel preto 2 points. The railroad list had its opening suige and subsequent decline on profit taking, out it was stiffened up again in some degree by a remarkable advance in Union Pacific of Sty oints. The rumor that a proposed stock issue o provide for the Southern Pacific purchase had been under-written at par was the cause of the excited speculation in Union Pacific. Here again the high level invited enormous realizing. Total sales today, 1,785,600 shares.

The railroad bond market continued very ac ive, but there were some recessions in prices n sympathy with the re-action in stocks. Total ales par value, \$7,510,000. United States bonds were all unchanged on the

best call.

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Lackawanna Dairy Co., Pr.
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Scranton Wholesale Market. (Corrected by H. G. Dale, 27 Lackawanna Ave.) Bulter-Cremery, 222225c; dairy, 18226. Bulter-Creamery, Manual Sec.: Cheese-Full cream, 12:1245c Eggs-Western fresh, "fall'ign i hearter wate,

Beans—Per bu., choice marrow, \$2.55.55 m. Pea Beans—Per bu., \$2.452.56. Medium Beans—Per bu., \$2.652.60. Green Pens—Per bu., \$1.551.45. Onions—Per bu., \$1.451.45. Floar—Bea patent, \$4.65.

Philadelphia Grain and Produce.

Philadelphia, Feb. 7.—Wheat—Pinn, lav. ioniv r; contract grade, 75%, 276c, Corn.—Firm No. er; contract grade, 75%, after. Corr.—Firm 2 mixed, Feb., 45a4545c. Oats—Steady white clipped, 3545c. Butter—Steady; western creamery, 25c.; famoy acctom p 25c.; famoy meatry primes 75c. Eggettresh nearby western and confluencement, first southern, 90. Cheese—Dutt and Refined sugars—Unchanged, Corto—St Tallow—Firm; city prime in blass, 5c.; if 54c.; country prime, blass, 45a5c. cales, Live poultry—Unchanged; fowls, 95;1945c.; toosters, 7c.; chickens, 95;416c.; dissect | Lite poultry - Chohanged; fowbs 0 2310 2; old foosiers, 7c; chickens, 0 2310 2; old foosiers, 7c; old foos

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Chicago Grain and Produce. Cincage, Pats, 7. Wheat was troughte rada at averaged fair and closed M, up with the essistance of liberal export engagements reported near the end of the session. Corn advanced to and cars a shade. Provisions darded a dull day, unchanged to 25 size higher. Cash quata-

tions were as follows: Figure-Bull and weak, suppling these, said

The first No. 2 and, 75a77e; No. 2 com, 37a37%; No. 2 yellow, 373a37; No. 2 com, 2335e; No. 2 white, 273a37; No. 2 white, 273a373e; No. 3 white, 273a373e; No. 2 tye, 501ga3e; matting, 31a35e; No. 1 flax and northwest, 81.63; timothy, \$1.50; perk, 813.88a15.85; lard, \$7.6a7.479; ribe, \$6.00a7.15; shouthers, 63a603; c; sides, \$7.20a7.30; whiskey, \$1.97.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago, Feb. 7.-Cattle-Receipts, 7,500; gen Clos. Shall poor to medium. St. 6044.55; stockers and feedbre, weak, except best, \$1.754.59; cows. \$2.65, 1005; dat.20; holders. \$2.754.100; couners. \$1.7542.60; ret. \$1.7542.60; ret. \$2.754.101; colves, 6rm. \$4.6.25. Texas fed steers, \$1.4.50; retres grass abservable to the standart. Texas bulls. \$2.564.50. Texas grass abservable to the standart. Texas bulls. \$2.564.50. Texas grass abservable to the standart. Texas bulls. \$2.564.50. Texas grass abservable to the standart. Texas bulls. \$2.564.50. Texas grass abservable to the standard text for superity, Seconda 19; good to choice heavy, \$3.50
ad. a); roughs, heavy, \$5.50aA.76; light, \$5.25a
5.35; bulk of sales, \$5.55aA.26;
Sheep-Receipts, 10,66a; sheep, strong, shade
lighter; burds, firm good to choice wethers,
\$1.85aA.20; fair to cooler mixed, \$1.00a.25;
wedarn sleep, \$5.55aA.50; Texas sheep, \$2.50;
1.36; nurice tambs, \$1.2a5.25; western lambs,
\$53.25.

New York Live Stock

New York, Pele T.—Berrer-Peelin, Steady, Calves, moderate demand; priess already; veele, 81,508,509; firthe calve, 81a,455; burreyerd calves, 83a,50; firthe calve, 85a,55; burreyerd calves, 83a,50; firthe calves, steady, 85a,50; family, 81,50; firthe 81,50; it one car choice, 83,50; fully, 81,75; Hoge-Feeling stalk.

East Liberty Stock Market.

fact Liberty, Feb. 7. Cattle Steady: 2016, 5,403,50; prime Steady, 90; common, Scatter, Hogs-Steady; prime sections, Scatter, Hogs-Steady; prime sections, Scatter, 15; corresponding to the control of t

Buffalo Live Stock Market.

Les Bufulo Feb. 7. Version Catale 92 certs sluep and lembs, 12 caret logs, 40 care. Since makes Catale, 10 cares sharp and lembs of care logs, 8 care. Only two louds callle on sale and they were disposed of a learny steady prices. Lembs Cheles to learny except prices. Lembs Cheles to learny except, they have and pigs, 87 %.

Oil Market.

Of the Fib. 7 - Coeffi Julianes, 15th are Minister, to bit. Shipmonts, 7, 1961 average, 5,445. Hus. 55,586, average, 75,586. PREDICTIONS BY TESLA

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4-A system to draw energy from the son. The electrolytic process of extracting from tion que, and molding it lets required forms without tool consumption. 10-The electrolytic manutactors of aluminary gradual extermination of copper and, pothe A soft miles employ caprole of deriving of

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