NORTHEASTERN **PENNSYLVANIA**

TUNKHANNOCK.

Opecial to the Scranton Tribune.

Tunkhannock, Feb. 26.-Hon. E. J. Jorden and wife, who have been visit-ing the former's brother in Philadelphia the past week, returned home Saturday

Richard H. Reynolds, constable of Factoryville, was in town Monday on

Mrs. Thomas A. Purdon, of Dalton, who was called here on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. A. B. Woodward, one day last week, returned home Monday.

E. Stuart Stark, of Scranton, spent funday with his wife at this place. Mrs. Stark has been stopping here

with her parents for some time. Miss Eva Moss, of Plainsville, is visiting her grandfather, Dr. A. B. Woodward, at this place.

Mrs. Metcalf, Mrs. Herrick and Miss Helen Lewis, who have been in New York city the past week, returned home Saturday. Mrs. Martha Chase, of Wilkes-Barre,

who has been visiting her brother, T. B. Gronville, on Putman street, returned home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stark are the guests of Mrs. R. C. Cook, on West

Mrs. Frederick Hewitt, of Pittston, is stopping some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Keifer, on Putnam street.

Miss Nellie Billings, a student at Wyoming seminary, spent Sunday with work out their taxes on the streets, her parents at this place.

Monday club met at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, on Putnam street, last week. James B. Kethledge is visiting his uncle. Peter Ott, at Bangor, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer D. Reed, who have been visiting friends at Wyalusing, returned home on Saturday, Misses Mary and osephine Boyce,

of the International Correspondence school at Scranton, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Boyce on Attorney O. Smith Kinner was doing

business in Wilkes-Barre on Monday. Louis Hilkowich, who is engaged in

business in New York, spent Sunday with his family at this place, White James Stonier was engaged in hauling stone for the foundation of new building on Harrison street Saturday, his horses became unmanageable and backed the wagon over high bank and in the attempt to escape from the dangerous situation in the election of the following officers: found himself, Mr. Stonier

sustained a sever fracture of one of his legs. Three Forkston young men were committed to the county jail Tuesthe offense of malicious mischief, in stoning a dwelling house.

Clarence George, of Sayre, visited friends in town on Sunday. A marriage license has been issued William Young and Isabella Ross,

of Falls township. Mrs. Martin Clifford, who has been for some sime, is convalescing. Pieue Comstock, of Springville, vis-Please Comstock, of Springville, via-

Mrs. Warter Mexander, of Buffalo, N. Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and by Mrs. Mackey.

Mrs. Herman Poliner, at Eaton. Marriage licensese have been issued to Howard Blackburn, of Eatonville, and Miss Stella Tiffany, of Centermoreland: William Young and Miss leabella Ross, of Falls, and to George Personius, of Cardine, N. Y., and

Miss Anne R. Bailey, of Ulysses, N. The following jurors have been drawn for the April term of court; Grand Jurors-Edgar Sampson, Windham: Truman S. Vaughn and Stanley J. Miller, North Branch; P. P. Walter. Northmoreland: Alfred Cove. Osterhout, Factoryville; A. H. Stomling, A. G. Gregory, Meshoppen borough; Henry L. Ferris, Altha C. Dix-Tunkhannock township: Nicholas H. Davis, Mehoopany: Casper Dendler, Thomas Thompson, David Dickerson, Noxen: Byron S. Evans, Edmund Dana, Eaton: Frank Foreman, Tunkhannock township, Jessie H. Souler, Nicholson township: Robert Jayne, Washington; John Patterson, Monroe; Mervin E. Burgess, North Branch. Trial jurers, first week-Frank Gay. Northmareland; William H. George Emerson C. Pratt, Meshoppen: Lewis F. Camp, Peter R. Borden, Tunkhannock: Leroy Kasson, Oscar R. Adams, Forkston: Martin V. Keeney, W. Scott Whitcomb, John B. Edwards, Brantrim; Hiram C. Titus, Lemon; Warren Benson, Dorrance Jayne, Gregg Harding, Benjamin Harding, Eaton; Hodgson, W. S. Stark, Frank D. Miller, Tunkhannock townhip; C. G. Brown, Braintrim; Isaac

Sickler, Monroe; Henry June, William Freibel, Mehoopany; Edward L. Pace, W. Harvey, A. H. Bussell, Washington; James Ball, Clinton; James S. Frear, Falls; Schuyler R. Grow, North Branch; N. B. Marcy, Nicholson township; James Swartz, Owen G. George Smalser, Overfield: Edward Baker, Noxen; Benson Benninger, Meshoppen township; Martin Townsend, Factoryville: V. R. Robinson, Windham. Petit ju rors, second week-Jacob Wilsey. Albert Fitch, Clark Winans, William J. Mc-Kune, H. DeWitt Kyte, George A. Reeves, Falls: Charles F. Hahn, Levi La France, Meshoppen: Otis McCrack-Charles R. Burgess, Tunkhannock; Henry Stonier, Edward W. Hight. Tunkhannock township: Davis Mack, C. M. Parker, Joseph E. Hards ng, George W. Stanton, W. F. Shields, Allen Jayne, Charles H. Ricker, Nichalson: Arthur G. Jennings, Stoe J. Waller, Mehoopany; John Gay, Exeter: C. E. Drake, Edward Ney, Sam-Aemstrong, Elaton; Joshua Trowbridge Windham; James Smalley, Factoryville; Lester Race, Christian H. Fox. Northmoreland: Peter Fraley.

DURYEA.

Plonard Crosby, Noxen: William Ster-

ling, Washington; Orrin P. Farr, Fork-

sten: John F. Champion, Windham:

Severson D. Crispell, Monroe: George

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W. Decker, Lemon.

Duryea, Feb. 26 .- Arrangements are very near completed for the Twentieth Century Home Gathering, to be held a day was that of Russell Wrighter at the Brick Methodist Episcopal on Friday last, notwithstanding the at the Brick Methodist Episcopal church, Tuesday, Mrch 5, 1901. This church is the mother of all the hurches between Pittston and Scranton, having been entered in the quarterly conference record. August 1. 1856 A cordini invitation is extended

charge. The mother is becoming old and weary now, and wishes once more to meet her children. If you do not receive an invitation direct from the pastor, come anyway, because he is unable to determine where some of the members now reside. Dinner and supper will be served in the church par-

The postoffice will be moved April 1, to McNish residence, and Longstein quehanna; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biair. Brothers will occupy the post office building. Preparations will soon start to make the postoffice building into a large store.

Mr. Thomas Cox is critically ill at his home on Grove street. Mrs. Owen Truleven visited in Moosic yesterday,

The Lawrence fair was successfully carried out Monday evening. Mrs. Croise was the winner of the door prize. The prize for the handsomest cake was awarded to Mr. Bert Simmons, the Lawrenceville baker.

PITTSTON.

special to the Scranton Tribune.

Pittston, Feb. 26.-The commission ers of Marcy township are anxiously awaiting a decision by the Sunbury ourts on a petition filed there by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company in relation to the building of township roads. Under the law of 1893 corporations were allowed to

The law of 1899, establishing the office of township commissioner, gives these officers that right. The Pennsylvania Coal company has served notice on the Marcy township commissioners that it will continue to work the streets as previously. The commissioners object, but before bringing the case to law await the decision of the Sunbury

Announcement has just been made here of the marriage of William Morris and Miss Dalsy Bell, both well known young people of this city. The groom is the second son of Mrs. Annabel Morris Holvey, the well known W. C. T. U. worker, and is at present a student in the Albany Law School, a member of the class of 1901. His wife

is in Albany with him. The Luzerne court has refused the liquor license applications of Joseph Murphy, Jacob Miller and Thomas Cunning, of this city.

The Pittston board of school control met this evening and organized by Chairman William Jordan; of First ward; secretary, A. T. Walsh, of the Eleventh ward; attorney, W. H. Gil-

Ellsworth, the 3-months-old child of day, in default of ball, charged with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roberts, of Oregon, died last night after a three weeks' finess. Funeral Wednesday afternoon. Word was received here this morn-

ing announcing the death of Mrs. C. A. McCabe, of Lewistown, Idaho, nec Miss Mary Bohan, daughter of Mrs. Paul Bohan, of this city. A husband and four children survive. Martin Cawley, of Duryea, was sent

to Wilkes-Barre jail Tuesday morning by Alderman Barrett in default of \$500 baft on the charges of malicious mischlef and making threats, preferred

James Moran, of Sebastapol, was squeezed between two cars in No. 7 shaft yesterday.

STARRUCCA.

special to the Scranton Tribuno.

Stavrucca, Peb. 26.-The annual supper under the auspices of the Methodist church was held in Bateson's hall Thursday evening. Owing to large amount of sickness in this vicinity. the attendance was not as large as usual, but the receipts were \$68. amount cancels the Starrucca portion Baintrim; Thomas Reynolds, Fred M. of the pastor's salary, and a handsome present besides, According to the latest reports. Mrs.

anna Dalton has sold her farm to W. . Crossley.

W. W. Mumford had the misfor- Brown. une to lose a valuable horse last cook.

The water is so low in the creek that the mill cannot be run. The stockholders of the Dairy association have their ice house filled, erady to begin work in the spring.

Mr. William Morris is very sick W. W. Mumford has been confined to he house with the grip. Word has been received from Louis

C. Mumford that his train was delayed by a snow storm before reaching Chicago, so he could not make close connection for the "far west." Miss Isadora Condon is on the gain,

Mrs. Malinda Walker, of Binghamton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Marvin Utter. The Women's Christian Temperance

union will meet with Mrs, Irving Buck Friday, March 1, at 2 p. m. The monthly ten cent supper will be given by the ladies of the Baptist church on Thursday evening.

THOMPSON.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Thompson, Feb. 26 .- Mrs. N. E. Ford,

of Hawley, is spending a few days with her brother, F. D. Wrighter. J. M. Lamont, who has been sick the past week is a triffe better at this

writing. Rev. P. R. Tower left this forenoon for Rush to Attend the funeral of his nephew, Rev. H. J. Millard, on Thursday of this week.

Mrs. David Benedict visited friends in Starrucca over the Sabbath. Miss Maud Tallman went to Binghamton Saturday for a few days' visit with relatives and has not returned

at this writing. Mrs. F. M. Lewis has been visiting per parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clark. at Montdale, for a few days and is expected home this evening.

of Susque-Mrs. Carrie Burchard, hanna, called on her old pastor. Rev. L. Cole, last Friday. Rev. A. D. David is in Scranton to-

day. He will speak for the Women's

Christian Temperance union in his church next Sabbath evening. Mrs. S. D. Barnes, who was collect to California the last of January, is

expected home this week.

One of the largest funerals which has occurred in this vicinity for many severity of the weather. Russell was a member of Thompson graded school and Professor James Tucker and his pupils were in attendance. The singing was by a double quartette from the school and the bearers were his former to every old member and everybody, schoolmates. The fine casket was whather or not connected with this covered with beautiful flowers. H. M.

Benson was funeral director, and Rev. P. R. Tower was in charge of the services. Rev. French, of the Baptist church, offered prayer. Rev. David, of the Methodist Episcopal church, spoke feelingly of his intercourse with the deceased and of the high esteem in which he was held in the community and was followed by Rev. Tower, who drew practical lessons from the short yet fruitful life of the deceased, urging his young friends to like nible, useful lives, assuring them that the higher and holier their attainments here the greater would be their joys in the long land. Among those from a M. Putney, Binghamton;

distance were Mrs. N. E. Ford, Hawley; Charles Ford, Dunmore; Mrs. J. Spencer, Carbondale; Mrs. Sue Wrighter and daughter, Carrie, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wrighter, Mrs. Harriet Town-send and Mrs. S. E. Perrine, of Sus-

Our constable, L. F. Scarles, is in Montrose today. Mrs. L. M. Gillett left today for Alford and Hartford to visit her sick relatives.

Sanford, of Gibson.

SUSQUEHANNA.

pecial to the Scrapton Tribune. Susquehanna, Feb. 26.-The Eric

shopmen received their monthly stipend today John J. Tierney, of the Rathburn House, Elmira, was in town today, attending the funeral of the late John

H. McMahon. A number of the Friendsville members of the Ancient Order of Hibernans were in town today, attending the funeral of the late John H. McMahon, Fourteen persons were on Sunday vening taken into membership in the Avenue Methodist church, Oukland Holden company gave excellent performance. Side. The church is in a flourishing lot year, but how ther case tick prov Side. The church is in a flourishing condition, both spiritually and finan-

The Locust Hill Methodist society purposes erecting a parsonage.

The Avenue Methodist church will unanimously ask the conference for the return of its able and popular

pastor, Rev. W. M. Bouton. The Susquehanna Methodist church has the largest membership in its

Miss Dora Schener, of Turnpike street, will entertain the Thimble club on Saturday afternoon.

The funeral of the late John H. Mc-Mahon, of Erie avenue, took place and was very largely attended this morning from St. John's Catholic church, where requiem mass was celebrated. St. John's branch, No. 11, Catholle Mutual Benefit association, and the Ancient Order of Hibernians attended in a body. The remains were interred in Laurel Hill cemetery.

The funeral of the infant daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Edward Boyle, of the Ookland Side, took place this afternoon. The remains were interred in Laurel Hill cemetery. Daniel McDonnld, who has been in

Paris for the past year, is visiting his parents in this place, Miss Katherine D. Mulrooney, of two professions of puong for artists in the Seranton, is visiting Susquehauna time (of course mature days are excepted) and friends.

niting in the merry closus, and from all arount they mon't have a moment to spare while beнорвоттом.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

on's Birthday was observed by the going population cannot be decied. His pleasschool with an appropriate and interesting programme. Miss Alice Evans, of Scranton, is

Miss Alta Finn. Mr. W. E. Brown made a trip.

Master Charlie Warner, who is atending school at Toronto, has been

at East Lenox over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sterling and

at their home here.

Mrs. Rhoda Case, who has been in very poor health for some time, is gaining somewhat.

HALLSTEAD.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Hallstead, Feb. 26.-Frank Marsh, of Binghamten, was in town to spend

Thirteen dollars was the amount realized by the Methodist Episcopal Ladies' Aid society from the supper held at the home of William Snedaker, Friday night.

Mrs. George A. Chase, of Baltimore. Md., has returned home, after a pleasant visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Maude Adams has returned. after a two months' visit with New York relatives. Mrs. Appelina Knoeller, who fell last week, breaking her leg in three places,

is recovering and resting as well as been ould be expected. G. H. Johnson will this week close his store here and remove elsewhere. Friday and Saturday nights the mer-

cury reached 9 and 19 degrees below The Baptist church have decided not to purchase the Laurence house as a parsonage and will retain the one they

M. F. Hand, a local groceryman, was swindled out of a small amount of money by a fake agent, who claimed

to represent a new directory.

Misses Grace Harding and Gertrude Reed were visiting at Miss Harding's home, in Harford, Sunday.

Miss Carrie Summerton, of Bingham-

ton, was home to spend Sunday with her mother here. Mr. and Mrs. John Pike have left for Washington, D. C., where they will attend the inauguration of President Mc-Kinley.

John Aiken was visiting relatives in Scranton during Sunday. Vacnum Shaw, Will Renney, Fred 'hurch, Harry Kapp and Bruce Chase were in Montrose last week to attend the Spanish-American War Veterans meeting.

town Sunday visiting friends. E. G. Simons, of the Young Men's Christian association, is in Harrisburg this week, enjoying a brief vacation and visiting acquaintances of his boyhood town. A sofa caught fire accidentally at

the home of William McLeod last week. Mr. McLeod noticed the flames and dragged the sofa-outdoors, where the fire was extinguished. The sofa-

THEATRICAL.

ATTRACTIONS TODAY.

ACADEMY.-The Holden Comedy company,

"The Vicerov."

At the Lycenn last night The Bostoniana and "The Viceroy" before an audience that was erge and generously enthudastic. The book of and the music by the almost equally proline Victor Herbert. The latter's work for the best flying about the opera and many f the numbers were repeated encores list night, Henry Clay Barnabee, William H. MacDonald ed George B. Frothingham are about all who are left of the superb company of years agone. The Bostonians last hight were without the of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. ervices of their prima doma, Mos Hilds Clarke, role was sung with considerable spirit by Mis-Estelle Wentworth, who has a pleasing voice and graceful figure. John Dumanure, the bases of the company, is a newcomer to the comic opera stage, and made a good impression last night Adele Rafter and Vernon Stiles won several en-cores by their vocal effects. W. H. Filzgerald, John J. Martin, Josephine Bartlett and Kath-ryn Russell are other numbers of the company who had important parts in last night's

The scene of the opera is laid in Sicily and the principal comedy element is found in the person of the Vicercy, a role that falls to tac let of Henry Chy Barnabee.

The Holden Company.

The Holden Comedy company presented "To amounts" at the Academy of Mosic yesterday afternoon, and last evening "Knobs of Tenne " was presented, the house being crowded at a le performance and mate had to stand. The ions efforts. Their scenery is all new, their costuming extensive and bandsome, the acting company is strong and linely balanced, the secintroduced are all new, clover and up

This afternoon for the matthew performance 'Knobs of Tennessee's will be presented, and lonight the theilling, sensational comody drama, specialties carried by the company will seed at each performance, including Dulbor's trained dogs and monaces.

"The Burgomaster." "The Burgomaster," the latest muscal coveredy of unusual marked distinction, will come to the Lyceum Thursday evening. "The Burgomaster" is far above the average musical corscore of twenty-ingr numbers, more than many comic operas can boast of. The organization numbers eighty people, including many of the foremest celebrities of the operatic, burlesque extravaganza, vanderille, and comedy world e Two carloads of acenery are presented It is difficult to describe the principal tea use of this merry melance, as it is claimed they tre innumerable and must be seen to be ap related. Although the chorus to the number forty-five bewitching misses are of uncommon distinction and as it comprises eleven pro-fessional artist models, said to be of extremely rare beauty and stature who will combine their

Andrew Mack. Hopbottom, Pa., Feb. 26.-Washing. Singer, has a large following among our theater would bring about that result. He will come to the Lyceum next Friday evening with his busy decked with tresh dramatic learners. He comes spending some time as the guest of direct from his great New York successed nearly 100 capacity performance at the largest theater

Scrunton a few days' since in the interests of the Dairy association.

A little daughter is a recent arrival present less tried to the editor of the tyramical value of King Goorge III, thermed, with no value of King Goorge III, thermed, with no Taylor, Taylor, Mrs. W. H. Felton is confined to her the brace bands trued to free their pulse lend bed by illness.

Mrs. Eliza Tewksbury, who has been seriously ill for some time, does not improve rapidly.

The same true opprove. A few victories, believe in the seriously ill for some time, does not improve rapidly. in cover true American's. History talls of reality dangerously III with pheumonia, but fames R. Eagan, has incorporated many or the is now recovering, and has recently most sensational into the exciting play, which, been able to write to his grand parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bell.

Miss Deborah Davis visited her home

it: and it is allow with comedy series and sit-

daughter Lelah and family, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Aimira
Brown.

Miss Bessie and Dean Tiffany, of
Keystone Academy, spent the Sabbath
at their home bere. quests. The production will be the same in all of the speculators was that the idelails as seen in New York tity. The east level of the existing stocks did comprises, among others, the well known George W. Deye, John C. Dier, Jr., Giles Shine, Edwin, Brandt, Charles M. McDenald, Ben T. Ringgold, 'This led to a sort of arbitrage deals Thomas Jackson, John Ferston, and the Misses, Josephine Lovett and Chen Knott, The stage settings are massive and imposing.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Lycean liester will on next samular afternoon and evening offer its indicate. Al. W.

gent on his production has ever beings been appended on hats much replicated and almost, our still most discosoful of American diamon. numerous other novelties and gives the most emborate and largest street peanly ever attempted by a theoretical company. The purple starts

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

will be seen lare at the Lyrenin tocator in the latest play, 'Sag Harber'') that he never inces and experiences of producing and electing the story productions under his management. only single director that I have ever nice or one at work who never elected if released of relative to the Charles Cognian, binself a great director, said

that, in his opinion, "Jones A. Jeron is upon parably the best stage director in Aberica. He is the only leving as har," Just people on large thomselves approved upon the coar harmonical the interesting about the just her persons region to onern, had temper and frequent to-times dur-on the days of active released previous in to coduction of a new place. In its Mr., thereoof, during performances and at relatively to ion, he is over the wirst root, thoughtest whi-otherted gravitomen that he appeared upon the direct or the quant of the new beautifully in

W. W. Oakley, of Harford, was in Moyne is to appear next serson, and unich F. own Sunday visiting friends. complete for her, finds its interest in the exenting life of the "Widow Scarron," Madame de Mais tence, the beautiful and accomplished accorded and wife of Louis XIV of France. The hardents broated common brief that, and are supposed to seem has prior to but hearthage to the blug. The play will, it is believed, furnish apportunities for this distinguished artiste's core powers. Met. Traction that she has never before enjoyed, while it can People's Gar resultly be understood by all sindents of history of a little of the character is to Mrs. In Southern Pacific Moyne's presonality. The play and have its Nortell & Western

on Oct. 7. Mrs. Le Moyne's support will be of unusual strength, and it is now understood that Miss Eleanor Robson will have a part in the cast.

STAGE FALLS INTO THE YUKON.

Broke Through the Ice-Passengers Rescued by Spectators.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Port Townsend. Wash., Feb. 26,-According to Alaskan advices, Skagmay travel on the ice in the Yukon is exceedingly dangerous, and a number of accidents have occurred, though none has resulted fatally.

In a telegram from Dawson, dated Feb. 19, it is reported that a stage loaded with passengers broke through the ice and all were precipitated into the river. They were rescued by travellers, who witnessed the accident. The mounted police are posting warning notices along the river.

Dawson is free from smallpox, but accination continues. Public vaccinators, accompanied by a squad of policemen, are making a house-to-house visit, and everyone who cannot show a certificate is forced to submit to

TROUBLE AT SKAGUAY.

Sentry Shot At-Colored Soldiers Ar-

rest Two Patrolmen. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Person Port Townsend, Wash., Feb. 26,-The steamship Dirigo brings news. from Alaska that on Feb. 18 a clash occurred at Skaguay between the military and civil authorities, which aused considerable excitement.

On the night of the 16th a negro sentry on duty in front of the barracks called out the guard, declaring that he had been shot at by a civilian, The guard charged the crowd of bystanders, commanding them to throw up their hands. Among the crowd were McLean and Frazer, two patrolmen, and the colored soldiers and took them to the guard-house. Inlignation was running high when the steamship sailed and the matter was being investigated.

THE DUTY ON RUSSIAN SUGAR.

Ways and Means Committee Rejects Sulzer Resolution of Inquiry.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Pret-Washington, Feb. 26.-The ways and teams committee of the house voted o report adversely the resolution of Mr. Sulzer, of New York, calling on the secretary of the treasury for correspondence with firms, corporations etc., in connection with the recent imposition of duty on Russian sugar. Mr. Richardson, the minority leader moved to report the Babcock bill, repealing the duties of many articles of the steel and iron schedule of the Dingley act, but before a vote taken a motion to adjourn prevailed.

SWEDISH PRINCES ILL

Sons of Crown Prince Gustave Suffering from Influenza.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Stockholm, Sweden, Feb. 26.-Princes William and Eric, the second and third sons, respectively, of Prince Gustave, the Crown Prince of Sweden and Norway, are confined to bed with severe attacks of influenza.

THE MARKETS.

Wall Street Review.

New York, Feb. 26.-A large proportion of the dealings in the stock market again centered in the steel stock, The official statement issued by the beaking house buying the negotiations: for consolidation in charge giving the torms of the exchange of the securities of the present companies intothose of the proposed new company, Western Union doshed all the speculative enthusiasm over the steel stocks. The effect was the more remarkable in that the terms officially promulgated were found in March several cases to closely conform to the conjectural figures which have March access been current for several days past. repriest With the exception of an upward dash reamy in one or two of the steel stocks just at the opening, there was no strength manifest in the group during the day. May The first fact to attract the attention of the speculators was that the price comport with the relative benefits they were to receive from the exchange. jugs in the effort to adjust the price level to a consistent basis. American Steel and who was a sufferer. There was much calculation over the probable price of the new scentilies, but so for as known there were no dealings

when issued." There were a few railroad stocks. the of the biggest stenic productions the Ameri . There were in few rathroad stocks can stage has ever seen, it being necessary to which were notably strong. In view stillse two special cars to temper the senery of the greater importance of the dealwhich were notably strong. In view higs in the steel stocks and their need of support, the assumption is not a Violent one that a purpose to sustain the general market had something to do with the advance in some rational stocks. St. Paul was the most notable example of strength, rising at one time 5%, points over last night. The Southern Railway stocks, Missouri Pacific and the Pacifics and western railroad stocks generally, gave evidence of firmness. Yesterday's strength in stocks continued. American Tobacco rising three. Of the steel stocks, Speel and Wire was most under pressure, dropping at the last 112 below last night, after being vigorously supported about 41. The Plate got leack to last Thursday's close, but railied a point, showing at a net loss of four, National Tube is 315 lower and the preferred 3 lower than last night. Federal Steel loses 2 Total sales, 1.-

T15,600 shares. Ralfread bonds tended lower, in sympathy with stocks. Total sales, par value, \$2,616,666. United States new is advanced is per cent, on the

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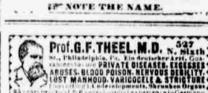
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ular price, 49c; 20 per 39c and 14.50. Our price cent. off-now..... 39c during this sale 9.50 Tray Cloth, 18x27 inch. 20c Bed Spreads must be seen to regular price 25c. Now 20c be appreciated. Regular price so marked but does not run full measure. Regular price 20 per cent. reduction means measure. Regular price 1.10 Pringed Marseilles Bed Spreads, Pattern Table Cloth, 2x3 yards, during this sale...... 3.40 exquisite floral patterns; we will not attempt to quote usual price 5.75. Now 4.60 We will not attempt to quote prices—nor give description of Only two Table Sets left, 2N3 the Big Reduction on all fine

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Chicago Grain and Produce.

Chicago, Vels. 25. Speculative conditions in Change. Feb. 29. Speculative conditions is board of frash markets were not materially banged today, although the fundacts was to bards asset prices. Wheat closed a shade; corn. 4. and the safet provisions 71g for 12th lower two spotal tags were as indicast. Flour Bull and shade; No. 2 spring wheat, sample: No. 3 to 2 corn. 294ge; No. 2 million. 254ge; No. 2 corn. 294ge; No. 2 million. 254ge; No. 3 white, 224ge; No. 3 million. 254ge; No. 4 for two states, and the sample of t

Chicago Live Stock Market.

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Chicago Feb. 9.—Cattle Receipts, 2,500; steems, deady to show; coor market shade strong, and toware, tradity good to patine strent, \$4.55 and poor to nominum, \$4.904.50; stockers and tenders, chapter, excengt; others, slow, \$2.654.50; canners, \$2.054.50; canners, \$2.054.50; canners, \$2.054.50; canners, \$2.054.50; trans \$2.550.40; builts, show, \$2.904.50; canners, \$2.054.50; Texas grees strent, \$3.650; trans tenders, \$2.504.50. Texas grees strent, \$3.650; it towards to the show at \$2.500; tomorrow, \$0.00; in over, \$0.00; cready to strong; top, \$5.60, naived and lapteners, \$2.055.50; good to choice impact, \$2.500; could be atrong; top, \$5.60, naived and lapteners, \$2.050; altern, \$4.05.50; lapte, \$5.600, \$1.500; altern, \$1.05.50; lapte, \$5.600, \$1.500; altern, \$1.05.50; lapte, \$5.600, \$1.500; showed in the show of the short property of the sh

East Liberty Stock Market.

Los Liberty, Feb. 26. Cattle Steady; exce. Schools 9: toring, 85-5-75; controll, \$33.75. Hoge Strong; prime mediums and best york-ton, 8.88.; heavy loan, 80-705-75; rough, 81-8-30; pigs. \$5-705-85. Sheety Steady; whose vertices, \$1.805; contains, \$5.705-75. communication, \$4.505; visil valves, \$7.705-90. communication, \$455-65; visil valves, \$757-70.

New York Live Stock.

New York, Pob. 25. Beeves No trade World anding: icoling, stoudy. Calves, market duli 2008. 832, 50; choice do. \$7.75; bareyard elves, nominal.

Sheep and lambs Market den. Sheep, \$4.50c, 1711 selected do., \$1; hanks, \$1,0000,90.

Hogs Nathing doing; feeling trifle v ek.

Oil Market.