NORTHEASTERN **PENNSYLVANIA**

TUNKHANNOCK.

special to the Scranton Tribune.

Tunkhannock, April 11.-Mrs. S. C. Hodge was elected one of the vicepresidents of the Wilkes-Barre district of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Lackawanna Presbytery, which met at Nanticoke last week. Mrs. Mary Fassett, who has been

threatened with pneumonia the past week, is convalescing. Rev. W. H. Mentzer and daughter,

Ruth, of Hazleton, who have been stopping with friends and relatives in town the past week, have returned

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thomas, of Harrison street, April 6, an eight Rev. H. W. Wilbur being absent at

conference, the usual preaching services at the Methodist Episcopal church will be omitted next Sunday.

Miller Culver and A. C. Carey have leased the Gearhart coal chutes and are running them.

May 10 is the date of Professor J. F.

Wiggias' fourth annual banjo concert. Some noted musicians will participate.
Attorneys A. H. McCollum, of Mont-. Tiffany, of Nicholson, were doing Ainess here in court on Thursday. CockT NOTES.

Sheriff John W. Gray came into court and acknowledged the following pieces of real estate sold by him on execu

Deed to E. Brodhead for two lots in Falls township, sold as the property of Ira Brodhead; consideration, \$900. Deed to Francis M. Matthewson for one-quarter acre of land in Factoryville: consideration, \$350. *

Deed to C. M. Kishpaugh for thirty acres of land in Lemon, sold as property of Alonzo Beebe; consideration, \$50.

Deed to Isaac Coolbaugh for 140 acres of land in Eaton, sold as property of David Donley: consideration, \$1,400. Deed to Abram Nesbitt for lot of land In Monroe, sold as property of William Freer and others; consideration, \$575. Deed to D. B. Stephens, lot in Nich-olson, sold as property of E. R. Blakeslee: consideration, \$550.

Daed to Stella M. Travis, farm in Lemon, sold as property of H. M. Travis: consideration, \$2,750. Frances J. Schooley vs. Judson Lutes

interpleader, issued framed to try title to personal property. Report of viewers in favor of county

bridge in Lemon, across Meshoppen creek, filed and confirmed nisi. In re commonwealth vs. James D Gallup, desertion case, rule to show cause why the defendant should not be discharged from imprisonment; rule discharged.

J. Frank Ross vs. Grace Ross, divorce; decree of divorce entered by the

R. E. Blakeslee's administrators vs. E. R. Blakeslee, Eleanor J. Little appointed auditor to make distribution of fund derived from sheriff's sale of defendant's real estate. Commonwealth vs. Cornelius D. Manning, rule for new trial made abso-

John W. Custard vs. Wyoming county, assumpsit; case settled by parties. Court adjourned on Thursday till Monday, April 15, at 2 p. m

BROOKLYN.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Brooklyn, April 11 .- F. H. Tiffany is moving to Hopbottom. Isaac Law is moving his goods, which have been stored here, to Binghamton Leon Van Housen, of Alford, is employed by Waldie & Terry, putting up the wire or their telephone line. Alzina Reynolds is very low at this

writing. W. A. Stephens attended a sale on the farm of John Carter, Tuesday.

The funeral of John Lee was held last Friday from his late home and interment was made in the new ceme-Mr. Lee has been a resident of this vicinity for nearly half a century. a member of the Methodist Episcopal church and a man respected by all who knew him. He was the last member of a family of seven, four brothers and three sisters, one of whom, Mrs. M. A. Loomis, died last November. In his own family he leaves a wife and six children, Willis, a professor in a college in Colorado; Alice, a teacher in a seminary in New York: Ed. C. Horriet, Eva and Mary, an invalid. who lives in Brooklyn.

Ernest Sterling, of Cornell college of

forestry, is spending his vacation with

Mrs. George Peckham has returned home after staying two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Efc. Mrs. P. H. Tiffany will live with her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Kent. The board of directors have em

loyed the same teachers for the gradd schools next year. Dr. George B. Perry, of Pittston, at-

tended the funeral of his uncle, John Lee, last week, The funeral of Mrs. Blanche Ely

Johnson, will be held from the Methodist Episcopal church of this place tomorrow, Friday. She died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ely of Nicholson. Besides her parents she eaves a brother, busband and infant son. Her death is the first to occur in Alumni of Brooklyn Graded school.

The Ladies' Aid of the Universalist church meets today with Mrs. A. W. The Epworth league gave an ice

meam social at L. S. Ely's last evening.

KINGSLEY.

special to the Scrauton Tribune. Kingsley, April 11 .- Miss Ellen Brain-

ard, of Windsor, called on friends here Miss Lillie Byram, of Hopbottom vas a recent guest of her sister. Mrs

larl Yeamans. Miss Adelaide Leffers, who has been spending her Easter vacation with her parents, returned to Syracuse univer-

sity Wednesday. Miss Lizzie Beutch, of Hopbottom. caring for her aunt, Mrs. H. E. Carsenter, who is ill.

Mrs. W. W. Adams and son, Windsor, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Capwell, of Scranton, Monday,

Stephen Jackson has accepted a posirlon with H. W. Jeffers, at Mt. Walker, Gordon laboratory, farms at Plains. boro, N. Y.

Hon, and Mrs. G. B. Tiffany, of Gibton, accompanied by their nisce. Mrs. 3. S. Alexander, left for Harrisburg

Mrs. H. A. Barnard, who has been

Mrs. B. A. Barnard, of Harford, is A 9-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Milbourn Oakley, of Scranton, was brought to the Oakley cemetery for interment Wednesday.

burg, is convalescing. Her mother,

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Oakley, of Binghamton, were called here Wednesday to attend the funeral of their little grandehild. Mrs. Charles Fancher and children, of Montrose, are guests of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Alexander, of Wilkes-Barre, were guests at A. J. Adams' last week.

HARFORD.

Special to the Scranton Tribune

Harford, April 11 .- Miss Ellen Brainard, of Harpersville, N. Y., is visiting ber grandfather, D. M. Farrer. Dr. H. H. Hooven made a visit to Wyoming in the interest of his drug

Mrs. E. H. Osborn is suffering from Hon. George Tiffany, of Harrisburg. was a caller in town recently.

Professor W. L. Rogers, wife and daughter, Mildred, of Scranton, are spending Easter vacation with Mrs. J. Rogers. Mrs. E. R. Flint is seriously ill at

er home in South Harford. Miss Nellie Picket, a teacher in Scranton schools, is spending her Easter vacation with her sister. Mrs. Lew

Miss Jennie Chamberlin recently closed a very successful term of school, Hiland Esterbrook, of Gibson, is corking for Gus Tiffany.

Ruth McConnell is teaching at the orphan school. E. E. Jones and G. L. Payre were

in Montrose Tuesday. Mrs. Chinlan returned Wednesday from a six weeks' visit with her son in New York city. Will Tiffany has received the con-

tract for carrying mail from Kingsley to Gibson. Major S. G. Wilaner, of Chester county, delivered a lecture on the Battle of Gettysburg, with illustrations, in the Odd Fellows' hall Saturday. It was very interesting, but owing to the

weather but few attended. Rev. G. D. Fisher is attending con erence at West Pittston this week. Hiland Esterbrook, of Montrose, visiting his parents this week.

Eugene Felton, of Gibson, visited Charles Felton on Monday. Professor E. B. Rogers, of Elmhurst. spent Easter with his mother. Mrs.

HOLLISTERVILLE.

Special to the Scranton Tribune Hollisterville, April 11 .- Miss Grace

Giles closed a successful term of school here the 2d inst. Rev. Mr. Gibbons, of Frank, Pa., oc

cupied the Baptist church pulpit here last Sunday. The Ladies' Aid society of the Ban tist church held a meeting last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Delos

Russel, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown, died at the home of its parents here last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Bates, of Grand Junction, Coloado, was a recent guest at the home of A. G. Hollister. Harry Moore, of Scranton, spent a

few days recently at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lavina Moore. Miss Frances Foote is visiting friends n Scranton.

Master Charles Hollister, of Scranton, is being entertained at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Mrs. George Fessenden is visiting relatives in Dunmore. Miss Clara Gregory, of Scranton, was

a recent guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hattie Gregory. Mrs. John Van Sickle is slowly regaining health.

Albert Van Gorder is very ill

SUSQUEHANNA.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Susquehanna, April II.-E. R. W Searle, esq., left on Wednesday for Scranton to assume the duties of clerk of the new federal court of the middle district of this state. He will remove to Scranton in the fall. Mr. Searle has been a prominent wide-awake citi zen, and he leaves behind him a host of good friends, who will wish him all manner of success in his new field lof labor.

After an illness of several months Mrs. Daniel McCarty, an aged and respected resident of the Oakland side died last night. The funeral will probably be held from St. John's Catholie church on Saturday morning,

There will be no preaching services in the Methodist church on Sunday ment. The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Con-

don, of Starrucca, took place on Wednesday.

W. W. Fletcher, formerly of Susin anna, has been elected chairman select council of Carbondale. Mil w Hirst, some years since a resi-Susquehanna, has been appointed hef of the dining car on the Empire: Me express, of the New York Central r 1d.

The annual convention of the Sus auchanna County School Directors' association will be held in Montrose on Saturday, April 20.

The Utopia Mandolin and Banjo club, assisted by Mr. George H. Downing, baritone; Mrs. Charlotte Bart-lett Bean, reader, and Mrs. L. M. Rice, contraito, all of Binghamton, gave a concert in the Presbyterian church last evening before a large and delight-

Colonel Charles C. Pratt, of New Milford, who will probably be the next state senator from this district, greeted Susquehanna friends on Wednesday. Lewis Blodgett, of Great Bend, has aken a job in the Erie car shops here. Miss McGiveney and Blish, of Binghamton, this evening. In Hogan Opera

ODD FELLOWS' DAYS.

house, resumed their lessons in danc-

ing. An after-hop followed.

Pan-American Sets Apart Two Dates in June.

Odd Fellows throughout the world have been invited to attend the Pan-American exposition on Odd Fellows' days. June 26-27. A circular letter has been sent to all the lodges of the Inseriously ill at her home in Harris- dependent Order of Odd Pellows by the

I. Q. O. F. Pan-American committee. requesting them to unite with the vast army of Odd Fellows in making these special days memorable in the annals of the order.

One paragraph of the invitation says:

"On June 26 and 27 we anticipate the pleasure of meeting and greeting Grand Sire Cable, the grand master, and grand officers of each grand lodge lurisdiction throughout the world, as well as many of the members of your

The committee announces that its efforts will be directed toward making Odd Fellows' days banner days at the exposition. The Buffalo Odd Fellows are making claborate preparations for reception and entertainment of their visiting brothers. Headquarters have been established at No. 213 Ellicott square, where all necessary information in relation to transportation, accommodations, etc., may be obtained by members of the order who intend visiting the exposition. There will be irsued from these headquarters a complete street guide of Buffalo, amplified with maps of the city of and the exposition grounds, as' well as a revised roster of all the L. O. O. F. subordinate lodges, encampments, cantons and Rebekah lodges of Eric county. It is proposed to hold a grand canonment in Buffalo during Odd Fellows' days. This would insure the attendance of thousands of the uniformed members of the order. Assurances have been given by cantons in Massachusetts, Illinois, California, Ohio and other states in the Union that they would be present in full-dress unfforms and assist in making the parade

It is intended to hold Odd Fellows field day exercises in the Stadium, on June 26. Cantons from all the states of the Union and provinces of Canada will be asked to enter into the drill competition for valuable prizes. splendid program of events is being arranged. The Odd Fellows' days at he exposition will undoubtedly be imong the most pleasant and memor ble of the numerous special days.

STORIES ABOUT CHECKS.

Some Big and Famous Ones and Some Curious Indorsements.

com the London Globe. "This check is to order and must b indorsed," said a paying cashier in a Highland bank to a Presbyterian minster. "Eh?" queried the cleric. dorsed-across the back," explained the money expert. "Oh! aye!" and with the pen and with great fervor the minister wrote: "I heartily indorse this

The first known example of an English check is, we believe, dated 1671, and was drawn on an ordinary piece of paper, afterward torn at the center to signify it was canceled, upon Charles Duncomble, a goldsmith's confidential clerk, for the sum of £489. With this fact to guide one, it is not difficult to assign a date to the story of the coung lady who replied, when informed that a crossed check could not be paid over the counter, "How tiresome! Then I suppose I shall have to come round the other side to get in." When the De Beers Diamond Mining company paid the sum of £5,338,650 in one check to the liquidator of the Kimberley Central Diamond company, in 1889. check was doubtless to order and crossed, but had it been payable to bearer we very much doubt whether it would have been presented for payment over ounter, in view of the fact that the gold it represented would weigh over forty tors, while if taken in fivepound notes a burden of over a tor could have to be faced. It was not. however, on account of the weight of the bullion he would have had to bear away with him that ex-President Cleveland, some three years ago, failed to present a check for the palance of his salary as president that was issued from the United States treasury, for it was found when the books of the nation were overhauled that the United States of America was indebted to Mr. Grover Cleveland to the extent of one halfpenny, and in order to set a good example of debt paying to sister republies in the western hemisphere the treasury issued a check for that amount, which, having been duly examined, approved, countersigned and endorsed by at least a dozen officials, was forwarded to the White House by special messenger. Perhaps with the dea of strengthening the financial stability of the United States,, the expresident decided at once that he would rather forego all the delightful possibilities that one glance at the check conjured up than present it for payment; at all events, it serves as a memento of his disinterestedness, for it s now in his possession duly framed and glazed, and may in years to come excite much interest.

PORTO RICO'S RESOURCES.

They Will Be Exhibited at the Pan-American Exposition.

The enterprise of Porto Rico is evidenced by the preparations that are now being made for its participation in the Pan-American exposition.

An appropriation of \$19,000 has been made for a building and an exhibit, The building, which will have a desirable location in the Court of State and Foreign Buildings, will be in the form of a klosk, a one story structure with a cupola, fifty-five feet in height. The building will be constructed en-

the floor being of hard-wood tiling, It will be quite imposing, the Moorish of architecture being followed. The kiosk will be built in Porto Rico and "knocked down," ready to be set of all the Americas. up on its arrival at the Pan-American

exposition grounds. In the kiosk will be shown the work of the women, such as embroidery, drawn and lace work, etc., in which the women of the island excel. There will also be a coffee and cigar stand, where Porto Rican coffee will be made and served by charming Porto Rican senoritas. The klosk will also contain the offices of the Porto Rican commissioners and it will be a general headquarters for information concerning

the country. The Island will have 1,200 square feet of space in the Agriculture building and the same space in the Horticulture building for exhibits. Most of the space allotted to the island in the Agriculture building will be occupied a comprehensive exhibit of sugar, coffee and tobacco in various stages of growth and manufacture. Nearly every species of plants and trees of the island which will bear transportation will be sent to Buffalo.

Resides everything produced and manufactured on the island, instructive tables of information have been prepared which will be invaluable to agriculturists and others intending to

The number of persons visiting the Library Congress on inauguration day was 72,572 by tual count kept by a mechanical register, three days—Saturday, Sunday and Monday— total was over 100,000 persons.

ORIGINAL PRODUCTIONS THE PAN-AMERICAN.

Purpose Is to Realize the Project of Our Fine Arts in the World's Es-

According to Mr. William A. Coffin. director of fine arts, the general idea to be carried out in the exhibition of fine arts at the Pan-American exposition is to make a completely representative and very high class exhibition of American art which will include works executed within the past tweny-five years-1876-1991,

The works of which the exhibition is to be composed are classified as fol-

Group 1.-Paintings in oil, water color, pastel and other recognized meilums: miniatures, cartoons. Group 2.-Sculpture, including med-

Group 3.-Drawings, etchings, en gravings, black and white or monotint paintings in oil or water color. Group 4.-Architecture.

ils and cameos.

All works in all clasess must be original productions, and no copies of works of art, whether executed in the same medium as the originals or in different mediums, will be accepted.

The exhibition will be made up in

great part by direct invitation, thus securing from artists and owners the nost notable and excellent works, and hese will be placed in groups. So far as possible all the pictures by a given artist will be hung side by side, so that the artistic value of his achievement may be estimated by seeing several works together and not by examples scattered about in the different rooms. Our purpose is to realize at the Pan-

American exposition the project of AN AMERICAN SALON -never yet completely carried out—in which will be made apparent the reaons for the high rank in the fine arts now held by the United States in the world's estimation, as exemplified by our recent triumphant success at the recent Paris exposition and as shown in our annual exhibitions under the auspices of the various professional art societies in New York, such as the



WILLIAM A. COFFIN,

ciety of American Artists, the American Water Color society, the York Water Color club, the Architectural league, the National Schipture society, the Ten American Painters the society of Lanscape Painters, etc. and at the annual exhibitions held at Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, St.

Louis, Pittsourg and others principal ties of the United States. The juries of professional artists in each of the four groups will act in two capacities. They will be advisory committees, assisting the director of fine arts in locating and securing the best works, and they will act as committees of selection in judging works that may be offered for exhibition. The jury for Group 1 is headed by Edwin Howland Blashfield, N. A.; that for Group 2 by Daniel Chester French A. N. A.: that for Group 3 by J. Carroll Beckwith, N. K., and that for Group 4 by John M. Carrere, chairman of the board of architects of the Pan-American exposition. All the members of the juries are known throughout the United States as among the most eminent in their respective fields. The sessions of the juries for the different groups will be held in New York ity and Buffalo in the latter part of March. Depots for receiving works of-

fered will be established in both A large number of celebrated American artists reside in France. Great Britain and other parts of Europe. It is the intention to make the representation of their works full and complete, and it is expected that a comparison between their achievements and those of the artists at home will be both interesting and instructive. Measures have been taken to secure the representation of the work of artists from the Pan-American countries and colonies. The exhibit of each of these countries will be placed by itself, and the fine arts exhibition will thus possess in its ensemble an international character in harmony with the keynote of this exposition. which will exemplify the civilization

ALL BUT TWO WEST POINTERS. General Charles King Tells of Leading Officers After Civil War.

n. Charles King, in The Saturday Evening Post, The Army Register of 1867-the first ublished after the reorganization of that day-is a field for study now. the head of the list, general-in-chief, is the name of the great silent soldier who in 'fl vainly tendered his sword to the war department and sadly waited two long days in McClellan's anteroom at Cincinnati, begging an audience that was never accorded. Neither the wisdom of the adjutant general's department nor that of the great organizer saw anything worthy of consideration in the appeal of a resigned captain, despite his West Point diploma and his fine fighting record in Mexico. Illinois gave him the start, merit did the rest, and in spite of everything Grant forged to the front. Second on the roll, lieutenant general, was Sherman, who, with influence to begin with, in '61 had skill to send

Then came the major generals-"Old Brains" Halleck, Meade, the loyal head the Army of the Potomae: Shertdan (whose own state had no place for him among its volunteers and who got his start from Michigan); Thomas. the Rock of Chickamauga, and Han-cock, "the superb"—all West Pointers,

So, too, were the brigadiers, save only Terry, the Connecticut soldier lawyer who won fame at Fort Fisher and his Kentucky fellow-fighter, Rous seau, awarded the fag-end of the list

when Rosencrans resigned in the spring of '67. Even the brigadiers had ommanded independent armies, or at least corps d'armee, during the great war-Rousseau and the veteran dragoon St. George Cooke alone except-Purpose Is to Realize the Project of an American Salon—High Rank of Schoffeld, Howard, Terry, Ord, Canby

and Rousseau.
So there you have the seventeen generals of the line as determined by the war beside which the recent flurry was but an affair of outposts, and all but two-West Pointers!

LIFE SAVING SERVICE.

The Founder of It Tells How It All Happened.

Former Governor William A. Newell the has had the rare distinction of being the governor of two states-New Jersey and Washington-writes in the March Success of his romantic experience as a congressman in 1849, when he originated the life saving service by offering a resolution in the house of representatives to appropriate money o save lives imperiled by the sea Fellow members of congress at that session were John Quincy Adams and

Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Newell says: "Various objections were made to my motion, the strongest of which was that the scheme was impracticable. I laid the matter before a great many senators and members, speaking to them in person. President John Quincy Adams occupied a seat just behind mine, and, after the reading of the resolution by the clerk, leaned forward and said to me: 'I would like to see that resolution.'

"I sent for it, and handed it to him He read it over carefully and, handing it to me, said, with a smile: 'It is good. I hope it will prevail." "Abraham Lincoln also read it, and

ald: 'Newell, that is a good measure, I will help you. I am something of a life-saver myself, for I invented a cow that righted itself on the Mississippi sand-bars!"

"I also had the earnest support and kind wishes of ex-Presidents James K. Polk, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fill-more, Andrew Johnson, Rutherford B. Hayes, U. S. Grant and James A. Garfield; also of Salmon P. Chase, James G. Blaine, Roscoe Conkling, Joshua R. liddings, Zachariah Chandler, Oliver P. Morton, Sam Houston, John Bell, Simon Cameron, Leonard Wade, Robert J. Walker, Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun, Daniel Webster, Stephen A. Douglas, Thomas H. Benton, Lewis Cass, Henry S. Foote, Samuel J. Randall and other noted statesmen."

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ATTRACTIONS TODAY.

GABETY-Powers Burleoniers. Matines and

The Bowery Burlesquers.

t goes without saying that any entertainmen the burlesque line under direction of Hertig & Scamon is good. The performance given by the Bowery Burlesquers at the Gaiety yesterday was ention to the rule. The programme i corse play but upon the whole it was far sitorder to the average. The opening burletta en-litted "Chop Sony," is decidely a mesterious samposition, but offers opportunities for rendiion of popular music and the display of wir and tensining loveliness. The best tident of the troupe is displayed in the olfo which is headed by Miss Neva Aymar, the real cosm singer, Miss Ayman's voice is as devoid of music as that of a court erier and her gestures are not Delsartian; t there is a certain something about her ren dition of the last year's crop of coon songs that nover fails to arouse enthusfastic appliance. Andy Lewis, Mande Elliott and Marie Rich nand made a hit in their vandeville trio en-itled, "Which One," and the Hillon sisters and Misses Lewis and Bates gave a pleasing turn in singing and dancing specialties. The musical act by Frank Taylor, Ethel Cope and Tom Carwas entertaining, and the performance of Banyards, acrobats, was well received. The closing burlesque ."The Shick Slave," was mer-iterious chiefly on account of the humorous rea-ture presented by Andy Lewis as "Ki Boshki," the cocaine flend. His impersonation was one of the most original and kept the audience in con-

The Bowery Burlesquers will appear for the atlance of the week, atternoon and evening,

The Corse Payton Stock Company. Corse Payton, the engineut comedian and reprietor of the Corse Payton Stock ompany, recognizing that only by close study and mastery of all the details connected with a theatrical enterprise, could be gain that success which his ambition made him desirons of, commenced as a youth, at seventeen years of age, at the bottom of the ladder, and when he had overcome the difficulties of study, used his knowledge in the formation and conducting of a company with the result that during the past ten years lds enterprises have met with miversal success, and stand today the representative repertoire organizations of the coun-try. Being a thorough actor himself, he coages only the best talent in the market, give them only the best plays and latest success from metropolitan theaters, surrouds the whole with a secule and property equipment equal to the best afforded in the metropolitan theaters, and with the master mind, directs his relicarsals and every detail or the production personally. with the result that the dominating influence of this man is shown in harmoniously complete pre-

sentation of his plays. Corse Payton's Stock company will begin a week's engagement at the Academy of Music next Monday afternoon, presenting the stirring metropolitan success, "Only a Farmer's Daugh-ter," which will be given for the first time in this city at popular prices. As always, the occiple's figures will be retained, the night prices being 10, 20 and 30 cents. Marinees will be given daily, commencing Menday arternoon, at which the prices will be 10 and 20 cents.

Fred Irwin's Burlesquers.

Fred Irwin's Big Burlesque show, one of the ason's snappiest productions, will be the next ttraction at the Galety, beginning with a matince next Menday afternoon. The name of Fred Irwin has ever been counted a guarantee of good faith in burlesque doings, and this ticular show is considered the best that he negot in several years.

The bill will be well balanced and mixed with utmost picety both in quality and quantity. Ywo burlesques will be stoged, both written by Ballauff, one of the most original and amusing of the twentieth century humorists. Both these skits will be staged with superb costumes, special scenery and electric effects, while the music, composed by George Foster, will be new toyel and up-to-date. An additional attraction will be seen in Marie Harrison, one of the famous original Harrison sisters, who will shine as principal boy in the burlesques, and will display some gay apparel. Barney Bernard, a really great Hebrew humorist, will be the ator display some gay apparel. Barney Bernard, a really great Hebrew humorist, will be the atar comedian, and will exhibit east side humor ad libitum. The vaudeville bill will be far above the average, and will include some really start-ling doeds by the tign! Cornelias, a matchless team of European acrobats. Others on the card will be the lowist roles. be the Jewish lokers, Bernard and Watsen; the Irish comedian; the Brownings a nevel sketch, and Goor Mantell, a swe

THE MARKETS.

Wall Street Beview.

New York, April 11.—Speculative liquidation was very clearly at work again in today's stock market. It was offset during the early part of the day by the aggressive strength shown by a handful of stocks. The advance in these was helped by violent manipilation, but it served to sustain the rest of the market in face of heavy selling until the call money rate ran up again, when the pressure to sell became greater than the absorptive power and the market turned weak. Even the notably strong stocks lost all of their gains as a rule and the market closed dult and at about the lowest and a consiredable net loss except in a very few stocks. The arrival in London of the New York financier who has been the moving spirit in most of the recent financial movements in this country around some expectation that the London market would reflect his presence there and that action would be taken on some of the projects which have been supposed to be waiting upon his council. The rumored Burlington deal was the most important of these and the failure of official confirmation of the very positive assertions which lave been current that this transaction was completed had a good deal to do with the depression which permeated the whole market as the day progressed. It is very evident from the peristence of disclaimers of the deal that an important minority of the stockholders is still opposed to it even if it be true that actual control has passed to the Hill-Morgan interest. The widespread belief in impending consolidations of importance in the copper world made Amalgamated Copper very active and buoyant, but here again the failure of expected official confirmation aroused some feeling of distrust among the special from official sources of fine rumored consolidation of this road with Chicago, Miuneapolis, St. Paul and Omaha, and with Union Facilic caused a reaction in the stock of 71s. There were demise of the rumored consolidation of the stock 51g point rise. The advance of 34 in Rock Island on rumors of buying for control by Pennsy

The following quotations are furnished The fribune by M. S. Jordan & Co., rooms 705-704 Mears building, Scranton, Pa. Telephone 5000: Open High- Low- Clos-St. Paul 1504 Rock Island 118 Delaware & Hudson 1784 Kan, & Texas, Pc 614 N. Y. Central 151-5, 152-15, 1 00000000000000000 Wabash, Pr Western Union Am. Car Foundry . S. Steel Co., Pr ... Sat 5 004 014 NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET. Open- High- Low- Close ing, rest cet, ing 76 77% 76 77 76 77 76 77

Scranton Board of Trade Exchange Quotations-All Quotations Based on Par of 100.

STOCKS.
First National Bank ... First National Bank 1200
Scranton Savings Bank 250
Third National Bank 480
Dine Deposit and Discount Bank 275
Economy Light, H. & P. Co.
Lacks, Trust Safe Deposit Co. 150
Clark & Snover Co. Pr. 123
Scranton Iron Fence & Mrg. Co.
Scranton Axlo Works
Lackgavanus Dairy Co. Pr.
County Savings Bank & Trust Co. 500
First National Bank (Carbondale)
Standard Drilling Co.
Traders' National Bank 145
Scranton Bolt and Nut Co. 166 BONDS, Scranton Passinger Railway, first 115

Mortgage, due 1930 People's Street Railway, first mort-People's Street Railway, first mori-gage, due 1918.

People's Street Railway, General morfgage, due 1921
Dickson Manufacturing Co.
Lacks. Township School 5 per cent. City of Scianton St. Imp. 6 per cent. 115 Seranton Traction 6 per cent. 115

Scranton Wholesale Market. Corrected by H. C. Dale, 27 Luckawanna Av

hiry, resia, 2P₁₂arre; old, 15415c. Cheese—Pull etean, 12517c. Ergs—Western Bresh, 1P₂ to 15c.; near state, 1542 to 15c. Beans—Per bu., choice marrow, \$2.55a2.60. Beans—Per bir, choice marrow, \$2,5542.60. Per Beans—Per bir, \$2,3042.45. Medium Beans—Per bir, \$2,3042.45. Green Pers—Per bir, \$1,4041.45. Onions—Per bir, \$1,4041.50. Flom—Best patent, per bir, \$1,05. Red Kidney Beans—Per bir, \$1,4542.50.

New York Grain and Produce.

New York, April 11.-Flour-Firmer wit wheat and business showed more activity on tengrales. Wheat—Spot firm No. 2 red 76 kg. 1.

6, b.; alkart; No. 2 red 77 kg. elevator; No. 1 porthern Duluth, 85 kg. 1. 6, b. alkart; cottons opened steady; later a renewal or export runors and hig elevantress caused further covering and advance; closed rather firm at \$\frac{2}{3}\text{sep}\$ tember, 76c. Corn—Spot steady; No. 2, 49 kg. elevator and 49 kg. 1. 6b. alkart; options market was steady to firm all day; closed from and balge; cottaged with the separation of the firm all day; closed from and balge; not higher; May closed \$\text{sep}\$ (ally, 48 kg. 8 kg. 1 kg dry, Barle. Cheese—Easier; funcy small col-ored, 1254125c.; large white, Halbige.; takey small colored, 1254125c; fancy small white, Ea-125c. Eggs—Easier; date and Pennsylvania, 135411c.; storage western, He.; western fresh, Edga-155c; southern, Ealistic.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago April 11.—Pessibilities of fly danage was influential in the wheat market today and May closed by higher; other markets ruled rather quiet, corn closing a shade, oats \$\frac{1}{2}\epsilon\$, and provisions \$2\frac{1}{2}\epsilon\$ to \$T\frac{1}{2}\epsilon\$, improved. Cash quotations were as follows: Fiour—Easy, No. 2 red spring wheat, \$T\text{Objective}\$, No. 2 corn, \$\frac{1}{2}\epsilon\$, \$\frac{1}{

Philadelphia Grain and Produce.

Philadelphia Grain and Produce.

Philadelphia. April 11.—Wheat—Firm. 54c. higher: contract grade, April, 774774c. Complime: Contract grade, April, 774774c. Contract demand; tancy western creamery. 225c. do. do. prints. 225c. do. manby do. 5a. Eggs-Firm: good demand; nesh nearby (14c. do. western. 14c.; do. western. 155c.; to. conthern. 15c. (these Quiet but steady. Relief Sugars—Quiet, unchanged. Cotton Steady. Tallow—Firm: city prime in hegsheads. Sc.

FINANCIAL.

\$200,000 United Railways of St. Louis, Mo., 4 Per Cent. BONDS. Yielding Investor 4.60% Rudolph, Kleybolt & Co. 1 Nassau St., New York.

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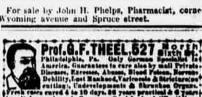


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country do, do., barrels, 4½a5c.; cakes, 6½c. Live Poultry—Firm, good demand; fowis, 11; 11½c.; exceptional lots, 12c.; old reosters, 7½c. 8c.; winter chickens, 15a18c.; spring chickens, 25a50c.; ducks, 11a12c.; geese, 5a10c. Drasses, Poultry—Quiet, but steady; fowls, choice, 10½c.; do, tair to good, 9½c.; old reosters, 7½c.; rossing chickens nearby, 11a14c.; western do., 10a 13c.; turkeys, wtstern choice to fancy, 10a12c.; ducks, nearby, 11a13c.; western do, 19a12c. Recipts—Flour, 1,200 barrels and 1,414,000 pounds in sacks; what, 29,000 bushels; sorn, 168,000 bushels; cats, 57,000 bushels. Shipments—Wheat, 66,000 bushels; corn, 34,000 bushels; oats, 60,000 bushels; corn, 34,000 bushels; oats, 60,000 bushels; corn, 34,000 bushels; oats, 60,000 bushels; corn, 34,000 bushels; oats,

Chicago Grain and Produce.

Chicago. April 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 11.50% choice cattlye, steady to strong, others alow; good to prime steers, \$52a0; poor to medium \$2.80.4.90; stockers and teeders, slow, \$2.75a4.75; caws, \$2.75a4.75; chieffers, \$2.75a4.76; calves alow stan.50; \$2.10a2.75; bulls, \$2.75a4.50; calves alow stan.50; Texas bulls, \$2.75a4.50; calves alow stan.50; Texas ted steers, \$1.4.25; Texas bulls, \$2.75a4.50; calves alow stan.50; total feet of the stan.50; western sheep \$1.75a5; yearlings, \$1.80a5.10; native lambs, \$4.7; a5.25; western lambs, \$5.35. Chicago Grain and Produce.

Hast Liberty, April 11.—Cattle—Steady; extrs, 85,00a5,75; prime, 85,25a5,50; common, 81,25a4, liegs—Steady; prime mediums, heavy Yorkers and heavy hogs, 80,25; light Yorkers, 86,16a5,80 plus, 85,00ac; skits, 85a5,50; roughs, 81,35a4,70 sheep—steady; best clipped wethers, 94,75a4; Secumon, 82a3,50; choice lambs, 85,25a5,36; computation of the condessed state of the mon to good, \$4a5.15; year calves, \$5a5.50,

East Liberty Cattle.

New York Live Stock. Mow Mork, April L.—Berves—Nomically steady; calves, very little trade, but price steady; veals, \$1a0.50. Sheep—Firm; lambs steady for destrable stock; heavy blocks weak-common to good sheep, \$1a5; good to prime un aborn lambs, \$5a6.40; clipped do., \$5a3.50. Hez—Market weak at \$8a6.50.

Buffalo Live Stock.

East Buffalo, April 11.—Receipts—Cattle, 2 cars; sheep and lambs, 25 cars; hogs, 15 cars shipments—Cattle, 22 cars; sheep and lambs, 1-cars; logs, 11 cars. Cattle—Only one load or ade; calves, choice to extra, 85.52, Lamb Choice to extra, 85.50a6; clipped lambs, 85.25, 40; sheep, choice to extra, 85.55a5, 90. Hogs— Choice to extra, 85.55a5, 90. Hogs— Choice to extra, 85.55a5, 90. Hogs— Choice to extra, 85.55a5, 90. 5.40; sheep, choice to extra, 85.25 Heavy, 85.15a6.20; pigs, 85.8045.90. R U SO 4-2N-8? The Contributor-The Sthake may be perfectly

ake; if not, we will try it 4thwith, Sub-Editor-If cured it will be a Ider, indeed Assistant Sub-10derly, gentlemen; 'tis a sor Deputy-Assistant-Sub-Yes, and require forum Correspondence Editor-This is carrying ri-

Joke Editor-W8 for us, neighbor; it had hoo not of a cloudless 7 be-4 now.

Fighting Editor-We wished it had knocked by species out of existence in passing. Typewriter-Your are for 2 gruel, and shoul o more let.

Office Boy - Those who are so 1-2n-8 as to d

the above will find each paragraph 2 contain slight if of humor. Printer's Devil 5-1 shame, gentlemen

matter as far as 80-quette will bear