#### FOREST CITY.

Special to the Scranton Tribune

Forest City, June 16.-Rev. H. C. McDermott, of Scranton, will deliver the Fourth of July oration in Forest City this year. In the evening there will be a big display of fireworks. A committee is now considering other features to be included in the day's

Valentine Proetel, who was given a hearing Thursday on the charge of stealing \$400 from J. Freedman, was put under bail for his appearance at

It is probable that there will be a union Sunday school pienie this year. Henry O'Neill and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCormick spent yesterday with relatives in White Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reynolds and Miss Mary Reynolds are at Washington caring for Mrs. T. B. Davis, who

has been very ill for some time.

Miss Eva Hellinshead, of New York. has come to Forest City to spend the summer with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. William Hollinshed. The reception to Pastor Hollinshed and family in the Presbyterian church Friday night was a very pleasant affair. Sev eral of the local pastors made short

Miss Louise Westgate has accepted a position in the store of H. M. Jo

A meeting will be held in the Congregational church Monday evening to make arrangements for the Y. M . A. evangelistic tent meetings to be held from June 23 to July 14.

Excellent programs were carried ou by the young folks in both the Baptist and Presbyterian churches, this

being Children's day. Monday night the local textile workers will hold a ball in the opera house The committee of arrangements is made up of young ladies. William Lynoti, of Carbondale, and Miss Charlotte Reynolds will provide the music A number of our exchanges the past week printed highly distorted report. of an assault in which it was claimed a man and his wife attacked the latter's brother with an axe. The imaginative correspondents had the chap hovering on the brink of death for several days. He was, however, working the day after the assault. There was no axe used and the "victim" suffered more from whisky than from the blows of his angry sister.

#### TUNKHANNOCK.

Speci i to the Scranton Tribune.

Tunkhannock, June 15 .- On Satur day afternoon, the real estate of E. L. Page, a bankrupt, was sold at public sale at the court house, by W. M. Carter, trustee in bankruptey, and purchased by C A Jayne for \$1,355 consists of a farm containing eighty-two acres, located in Meshoppen

John M. Garman, of Nanticoke, has brought his family here for the sum mer. They will occupy the Carver

residence, on Second street. Sherff John W. Gray sold four pieces of real estate at the court nouse on Saturday afternoon. They were struck down to the plaintiffs in he writs, on merely nominal bids property of Arnold Bertels, at the suit of Harriet E. Spencer Wirt, and loated in Forkston, Lemon and Tunkhannock, respectively, while the last was located in Factoryville, and sold property of C. Sumner Hinds, at the suit of Charles A. Sisk.

Mayor Nichols, of Wilkes-Barre, was a visitor in town on Saturday. Mrs. Draper Shaw, of Nicholson, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs.

Prank Heffron, at this place. Miss Joe McKown spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Wilkes-

Miss Eva Moss, of Plainsville, who has been visiting her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Woodward, has eturned home.

A wooden awning bas been built along the front of the Stark block, on Tioga street.

The June term of over and terminer and quarter sessions convenes today nt ? o'clock p. m.

A large party of young people from this place are taking an onting at Winola. They are occupying the W. E. Little cottage.

# SUSQUEHANNA.

Special to the S ranton Tribune.

Susquehanna, June 15,-It is reported that the Eric paymaster will arrive on Monday next-about ten days earlier than usual.

Mrs. S. R. Vall, formerly and for nany years of Susquehanna, but now of Los Angeles, Cal., is the guest of ner niece, Mrs. B. F. Pride, West

Miss Lena Scanlon is the guest of Binghamten friends.

The funeral of the late Charles A Kimley took place and was largely attended yesterday afternoon from the Oakland Congregational church, pastor, Rev. C. C. Mackey, officiating. Interment was made in the Mc-Kune cemetery.

The Liverymen of the town have formed a union. There is a meagre display of "Old

Glory" in town today. Susquehanna appears to be patriotic-by streaks. The county Republican convention will probably be held in August. Nicholson and Heart Lake will have cornet bands.

Prof. H. J. Risk, of Amsterdam, N. will spend the summer in Sus-The Heart Lake School for Sunday

School Workers will be held June The fortieth anniversary of Co. H. Fourth regiment, Pennsylvania reserves, the pioneer company of Sus-

quehanna county, will be held at the residence of M. H. Van Scoten, at Montrose, June 26-27.

Quite a number of Susquehanne, people will leave for the Pan-Ameri-

can on Sunday.

The lawyers of Susquehanna will close their offices on Friday and Saturday of each week until Sept. 1. Miss Agnes Kelly, of Scranton, is the guest of her mother in this place.

Mrs. John W. Barnes and daugh-ter. Miss Pearl, of Scranton, are guests of Mrs. Barnes' mother, Mrs. Broad street. D. Hughes, second vice grand taucter of the Switchmen's nion, was

town on Wednesday and Thurs-Erie Hose company. No. 1, has elect-

tello; treasurer, R. J. McCarthy; foreman, William Smethurst; assistant foreman, M. Waish; trustee, three years, J. O'Neill; steward, James

Dundam At Williamsport, this week, Willlam A. Skinner, of this place, was admitted to practice in the United States court.

Mrs. Mabel Taylor, of Lanesboro, and Master Raymond Brown, of Susquehanna, left on Thursday afternoon to visit New York relatives. The school board has decided that the school term for the ensuing year shall be nine months. The tax will be thirteen mills on each dollar of

pu poses, and seven mills for building purposes. Century club held a pleasant social Sop in Hogan Opera House

this evening. commencement exercises of Laurel Hill academy will be held in Hogan Opera House June 25-

The Eric rolice last night arrested three men in the Eric yards, in the act of stealing brass. They hall from Conklin and Herrick Centre. They will have a hearing this afternoon. Three turnpike mariners were taken from a freight train last night by the Erie police, and afterward released,

#### WAYMART.

Waymart, June 16.-E. C. Doyle and son Edward returned Wednesday, after a few days' visit with friends in New York city. They were accompanied by Mrs. James Graham and daughter who will spend some time here.

Will Sampson and Bert Walker, of Port Jervis, who have been visiting their parents here, returned to their homes Monday.
Addison J. Merwin came home Wed-

pesday, after spending the past two weeks with relatives at Grand Gorge.

Miss Ora Stephenson left for Haw-

ey Saturday, to be the guest of Miss Emma Kipp. Miss Isabella Mitchell, of Carbondale, who has been the guest of Miss Laura Corson, returned home Wednes-

Mrs. G. N. Prentice, wife of Rev. Prentice, and daughters, of Moscow have been the guests of Mrs. N. J.

McCutchan the past few days. The social given in honor of the graduates at the close of the comnencement exercises last Friday night, in Ames' hall, proved to be a very enjoyable affair. Music was furnished by Prof. Rebbein, of Honesdale. Mr. Matthews has vacated the En-

sign house and removed to Mort Tuthill's, at Canaan corners.

Mrs. Frances Tiffany Stanton, widow of the late Lafayette Stanton, died at the residence of her son-in-law, Albert Hendricks, Friday morning at 8 o'clock, after a lingering illness, in her seventy-seventh year. She is survived by an only son. Fred Stanton, of Winsted Conn.; four grandchildren, and one

Mrs. Kate Squires made a business rip to Honesdale Thursday.

Miss Hauser, of Bethany, is the guest of Mrs. Harriet Norton. M. A. Haus, of Northumberland county, representative of the Milwaukee Mowing Machine company, is

doing the trade in this section. Will Battan, Warren Swackhamer and Frank Shaffer will leave for Port Jervis on Monday, where they will engage their services with the Eric Railroad company.

# DURYEA.

The need of some beneficial organization for the boys of this borough has been manifested several times There are few, if any, good societies or organizations in this place for our boys. They have attempted to form and maintain themselves several different times, but have failed because the citizens did not encourage them in any manner. Now they meet on street corners and here we hear of scraps such as occurred the other evening when revolvers were flour-

ished by some of the boys. Children's day exercises were ob-served in the Methodist Episcopal and Presbyterian churches, Sunday.

# His Faith in Beggars Shaken.

tom the New Orleans Times-Democrat. "Reggars have always been a source of great the newspaper profession several days ago, "and for some reason I have always had a world of confidence in the stories they tell, I know some t the stories are metty bard to believe, but I of truth in the tale. But I had an experience several days ago that shocked me so, because of the unusual nature of the case, that I have empletely lost faith in beggars, and hereafter ing cars. I had just gotten up, and had been into one of the popular places in Royal street to get a cockiail. As I walked out I noticed a tattered, nervous looking individual at the en-trance to the place, and his condition appealed to me and I cast a rather serious glance at him. Excuse me, he said, could you tell me where I ould get a tight good drink of whisky?" 'Yes. I replied, 'there are many places around here,' 'Bourbon or rye," he continued, 'Either kind,' I answered. 'Do they sell Tennessee whisky is New Orienns?' the fellow continued, and I replied that I thought be could find any kind of much do they charge for a drink?' he said, firing another question at me. I told him 15 cents, generally, 'Well,' he said, 'would you kindly we me enough money to buy a drink?' He oked like he needed it, and I thought that any man that would talk as much as he did before gave him the money. Here is where I received he shock. I had become interested in the fel-ow, and so I watched him, following him several blocks. He passed by six saloons, but en-tered another place, and as I passed by I saw him spending the money I had given him, for he had never put it in his pocket. He was not buying whisky. He was buying bread; and the shock to me was so great that I can no longer believe the tales of beggars."

# Healed.

From the St. Louis Republic. It so much had not been written about the era of good feeling now existing between the North and the South, action that was taken by the United Confederate Veterans in Memphis on the last day of the reunion would be little less than astounding. The report of the instorical committee made on that day was unanimously

dopted, yet no one is surprised.

As an acknowledgment of changed conditions and feelings by the survivors of the Confederates, the resolution points out the exact state of af-

tire as tollows:, "We Southern people once regarded Abraham Liccoln as one of the most acapicable creatures that ever lived. Now, while we do not endorse the points which he pursued, we honor him for ed the following officers: President, the palmy which he pursued, we bosor him for William F. Moran: vice president, M. h. magnesioned sin rity patriotism and ability. im the other hand, the people of the North once bany Journal

dishness and dishyalty. Now, wherever distinct of projections, they regard him, using the paragraph one of their of their state. language of one of their rt est sendars, as one of the 'purest, ablest, most patriotic and most consistent of all American statesmen.'" The paragraph followed a report on the pracicability of a history being published which hould state both sides of the civil war and the

ruses preceding it so that no prejudice should color the facts: Three decades ago the body of Confederates Three decades ago the body of Concorners which would grant such virtues to Lincoln as are mentioned in the report of the historical committee would have been deemed worthy only of social ostracism. Just as truly would Northerners have blacklisted a friendly cologist of Jefhistory written in consonance with two such statements as are contained in the above eulogics should be easily prepared.

#### WRESTLING WITH A SALMON. Sport That Is Exciting but Also Very Tiring

R. R., in Chicago Record-Herald, When the Royal Chinook, the greatst of all food fish, enters the Columbia river from the Pacific ocean at the end of the month of March the myrlad the assesserd valuation, for school gill nets and traps stretched from the Oregon to the Washington shore are of the only rangers he has to en-

counter. On the Washington side, where the Columbia and Pacific meet, there is a sharp spur of rock flanked by a beautiful grove of pine trees. This is Fort Canby, where the United States government has made a beautiful army post out of a wilderness and where several batteries of artillery are constantly on duty. The cliffs, water, shelve off at the surface and run out level with it for a hundred feet, washed and left bare alternately

by the tide. In this floor of rock are numerous circular holes, many of them four feet deep and the same distance across With every receding tide salmon are left floundering and stranded in thes oles, and if you happen to be sufficiently in the good graces of the ommanding officer of the post you can clamber down the steep sides of the cliffs when the base of rock is awash and enjoy sport as exciting and

govel as any hunter might desire. The Royal Chinook often comes into the Columbia weighing from forty to lifty pounds, while some of the species reach twenty pounds more. A strong, gamy tish at all times, he is at his best when he first strikes fresh water from the sea. Even after a swim of nundeds of miles up the river he is still able to leap straight into the air and jump several feet, surmounting swirling cascades and plunging up ntaracts as if his fins were wings When he finds himself stranded in one of the Fort Canby water holes he has the strength of a horse and is no mean epponent even when his enemy is armd with a gaff book and stands at a point of vantage above him.

Stripped down to a bathing suit you scan the holes from the top of the cliff as the tide goes out, watching eagerly for the commotion and impotent tail flapping that will give notice of a stranded saimon Soon the signs anpear, and, eager for the battle, for it is a battle and not a slaughter, you scramble down the side of the hill and pick your way carefully over the rock till you stand beside your fish,

By this time he is tashing himself into a fury. He sees your shadow and whirling round faces the new and unknown danger quivering along along his whole length. Then he dives, great-grandchild. Representative Tifusing every inch of his swiming room fany, of Susquehanna county, is her and seeking safety in constant and incredibly swift motion. They sandy deposit in the bottom of the hole aids purpose and soon you have to the flat on the rock and hang over the edge of his prison to get a glimpse of him at all. Then he curls along the bottom as quietly as he can, and as the water rapidly clears you see him in full view for the first time. If you are out for butchery you may back him to pieces with your gaff and bring him to the surface, a poor substitute for the beautiful and symetrical creature

of half an hour before. But if you are for real sport you will lay your gaff aside within easy reach of your hand, plunge into the water hole and give him a fair fight, To you there are two elements of danger, his fins and gills, that can rasp the body like saws, and his tail, blow from which if delivered with the full sweep of his body can knock

any man of his feet. The moment he feels by the displacement of water that some other body has entered the trap he leaps straight up in the air, rising sometimes fully foot above the hole. Once in a great while he falls on the slippery rock and before you can scramble out and beaten and wriggled his way along to another hole. But generally he will eme straight back to you again, and when he does you must be ready for anything. For the next ten minutes your experience is exciting enough, for he is never still a moment. He does not volutarily attack, but the confined space makes every struggle for freedom an enslaught. Your hands may grasp him fifty times, but if you are not expert enough to grip his tail as he slips through your palms you cannot hope to kill him.

Uncle Sam's artillerymen are for the most part athletes, pretty well able to ride with and serve their guns for many hours at a stretch. I have seen more than one of them so exhausted after a ten-minute fight with a salmon in these water holes that they were pulled out by their comrades panting and trembling like children. The Royal Chinook at bay is a wrester and boxer combined. His strength s marvelous and he is as rapid in his movements as an eel. if, before exhaustion comes to you, you can clutch and hold him long enough to run his head against the side of the rocky basin and stun bim you have compassed his end in what is considered at

after him and give him the coun de grace with the gaff through his gills. The Englishman's Frank Toast. A well-known local minister, who has

Fort Canby the true sporting manner

All that remains to be done is to throw

him out onto the rock above, jump

turned from an extended western trip, tells e following:
"Recently in Los Angeles five prominent gets themen of foreign birth chanced to meet. One was a Russian, one a Turk, one a Frenchman. These gentlemen became bosom friends and maily a champagne supper was proposed, at which each gentleman, to be in keeping with the times, was to give a toast to his natix country, the one giving the best to be at n spense for the wine. Here are the toast

"The Russian: 'Here's to the stars and bars of ussia, that were never pulled down.'
"The Turk: "Here's to the moons of Turkey, hose wings were never clipped.'
"The Frenchman: "Here's to the cock o France, whose feathers were never picked." "The American: 'Here's to the Stars and Stripes of America, never trailed in defeat." e Englishman: "Here's to the rampin" lion of Great Britain, that tore down

the stars and burs of Russia, clipped the wings

of Turkey, picked the feathers off the cock of France, and ran like —— 'com the Stars and Stripes of the United States of America.' "-Al-

# OF THE WAR AT DAYTON

[Concluded from Page 1.1

department decided to form a union to protect themselves against the tyranny of the foreman of that department, a man by the name of Me-Taggart, who, at that time, was proud of his record us a labor crusher. At the least provoca tion from one of the anion men he would dis-charge him. In that way he has succeeded in

The international organization, realizing that something must be done to save its members fr arther discrimination, decided to wait on the nen in case the company should merease force in the future. But the company had cars for any one against Mr. McTaggart.

The officers made every effort to adjust this matter, but failed, and on April 29 the brass noulders were called out. On May 3 the Polish ers' Local union notified the company that they would quit work in case the company refuses to settle with the molders by 2 o'clock on that date. The company refuses, and the polishers walked out. That evening the company shu make efforts to gain the sympathy of the publiby statements in the papers throughout the en orded, but I know that if the public were ac that sympathy rightly belongs to the wage care

of the company to make a fight on labor unions generally. We have reason to believe this. As an international officer of the Alied Mechanics I will say that we have had but very litte trouble at this factory, but we cannot help but see when am pleased to say, however, it will be an utter

#### Strike Is Pinching.

Dayton is feeling keenly the effect of daily loss of \$5,000 through the idleness of the strikers. The men at the beginning tried to induce the women and girls, binders, folders, typewriters and the like, to form trades unions. They made no headway, though some of the women were sisters or daughters of union men in the factory For these girls the shutdown has been grievous experience. They averaged about \$7 a week. This left them little after paying their board. Some of them are in sore need. They have the commiseration of each side and the

pecuniary aid of neither. men out of work, the assemblers, adjusters and allied metal mechanies, the shippers and packers, the nspectors and gaugers, and the stock handlers get no "strike fund" benefits The married men of the brass moulders' and polishers' unions get \$7 a week and the unmarried ones \$1 from their international strike fund. But these benefits do not begin to make good the wages lost.

#### Did It Pay?

Before this "war" developed, perons interested in the labor problem regarded Dayton as a place where the employers and employes thoroughly understood each other and worked together; where there could be no such tning as hot-headed quarreling and strikes or lockouts. Mr. Patterson, the president of the Cash Register company, has done more than any other man to make Dayton a beautiful city and to make the workers of Dayton envied by workers in every other part of the United States. He helped them to make their homes, yards and streets beautiful. One of these streets is known today as the most beautiful working people's residence street in the world. He volunavily gave them better wegge then any other factory of its kind in the country paid its workers. He fitted up at the factories a great dining hall in which, at the company's expense, furnished quiet parlors to which those who became ill while at work might retire for rest. He furnished sleeves and aprons for the workers, all laundered at the company's expense. He had John C. Olmstead, who designed the landscape gardening at the Chicago Columbian exposition and the grounds at the Vanderbilt country place. Biltmore, come to Dayton and make the grounds around the register factory a marvel of landscape garden. ing. He expended great portions of his fortune securing to his employes physical, mental and spiritual strength. He established kindergartens for the children of his employes.

He gave the people schools in which they studied the Bible, sewing, cooking, gardening, mechanics and useful Philanthropists everywhere regarded Dayton as the one place in the United States where the relations of capital and labor were secure. thought Mr. Patterson and his workers could weather any storm. They looked to Dayton to set a good example. Students of industrial conditions and problems came even from Europe to visit Dayton. When they what Mr. Patterson's company had done for its workers and what a happy and contented lot was that of the Dayton working man and woman, they went away in earnest admiration and declaring that Dayton, and Dayton alone, of all cities, enjoyed the

perfect industrial state. Yet, when the strike and the lockout marched upon Dayton, the proud city struck her colors just as though had never been looked upon as the impregnable citadel of industrial equipose. She succumbed with much less show of resistance than the average industrial center, where workers are paid low wages and no thought is ever given for their physical, mental or spiritual weal. Has Mr. Patbeen throwing his terson This is the question people are asking every day and the answer cannot yet be given.

# STATE BALL LEAGUE.

Reorganization Effected at a Meeting Held at Lancaster.

Lancaster, June 16 .- The State league of base ball clubs was reorganized at a meeting held in this city this afternoon, and will continue the season with four clubs-Lancaster, Harrisburg, Reading and Easton. The meet-ing was attended by G. W. Carman, Lancaster: William Abbott Witman, Reading, and H. M. Derborrow, of Harrisburg, who acted as proxy for Easton. The attendance at Middletown and Allentown has been very light, and it was decided to drop those twe clubs, continuing with the four named. An effort will also be made to get Chester and Wilmington into the league.

A schedule was made out up to July 6. Immediately after the meeting, Mr. Witman left for Philadelphia to confer with representatives from Wilmington.

Chocolate Factory Burned. New York, June 16 .- The chocolate factory of Runkle Bros. was destroyed by fire early today. One of the firm estimates the loss at \$50,000, which is largely covered by insurance. The factory employed 150 hands.

# THE TRIBUNE'S "WANT" DIRECTORY.

4 Lines 10 Cents More Than Four Lines, 3 Cents for Each Extra Line. SITUATIONS WANTED FREE.

Wanted.

A YOUNG LADY desires furnished from with private family. Address "A," Tribune offic-

WANTED-A large bouse of twelve to fifteer

house; must be down town and very centra Address W. T. Hackett, Real Estate building.

Help Wanted-Male.

BARBER WANTED-Apply 208 N. Main avenu-

WANTED-A wheelwright, S. Hatchins, Oly

WANTED-A hoy between 16 and 17. Address it writing. Ernest W. Smith, 126-128 Washing ton avenue.

WANTED-An industrious boy of about 18, will

ing to do anything and go anywhere. The Sanderson Oil and Specialty Co., I Race street,

WANTED—Two young men to learn business and take road for eastern manufacturer. St2 and expenses to start, with chance to advance. Ad-dress, with stamp, Manufacturer, Tribune Office.

3 Insertions 25 Cents More Than Four Lines. 6 Cents for Each Batra Line.

For Rent.

# For Rent.

About 1200 feet of floor space on 4th floor of the Tribune building, suitable for light maufacturing. Including heat, light and power.

Enquire at office of THE TRIBUNE.

FOR RENT-Cottage at Lake Winola, with all modern improvements and two boats. Apply Fred R. Stark, Traders' Bank building. FLAT FOR RENT with all modern improvements Apply at 316 Linden street.

FOR RENT-6-room house, corner Wayne avenue and Putnam street; hot and cold water none but small family need apply. 1703 Wayne 929 GREEN RIDGE STREET, ien rooms, modern improvements; steam heat furnished; desir-desirable.

Real Estate. \$1,600-Buys six-room, single nouse, good well Lot 100x200, Scranton street, Dalton, Pa Wells & Keator.

\$1,890-Buys building lot, 40x150. Wheeler avenue. Wells & Keater, Burr Building. \$2,900 Buys double house, 7 rooms on a side, all improvements, except gas. Dean street, Provi-dence. Wells & Keater.

# THE MARKETS.

SATURDAY STOCK QUOTATIONS.

The following quotat ons are furnished The Tribune by M. S. Jorda & Co., rooms 705-706 Mears building, Scranton, Ps. Telephone 5003: 731g 1711g 1221g 603g 602g 541g 541g 1567g 1571g 271g 377 

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET, WHEAT. Open- High- Low- Closing. est. est. ing.
Sept. 70% 70% 70% 70% 70%
CORN.

Scranton Board of Trade Exchange Quotations—All Quotations Based on Par of 100. STOCKS. Bid.
First National Bank 1200
Scranton Savings Bank 350

Dank Dank	480	
Third National Bank	anu	***
Dime Deposit and Discount Bank.	275	• • • •
Economy Light, H. & P. Co		46
Economy Light, H. &	9222	#10
Lacks. Trust Safe Deposit Co	150	
Clark & Snover Co., Pr	125	
CHIEFE & CHIEFE & Mile Co	-	
Scranton Iron Fence & Mfg. Co	***	100
Commton Arie Works	92111	95
Lackawanna Dairy Co., Pr.,	. 40	
Lackawanna Bank & Bank Ca	200	0.00
County Savings Bank & Trust Co.	300	19.000
First National Bank (Carbondale)	12122	325
Stundard Drilling Co		30
Stundard Dimma		
Traders' National Bank	175	
Scranton Bolt and Nut Co	100	
People's Bank	130	
People's Bank	50000	***
New Mexico Ry. & C. Co		75
BONDS.		
BUNDA.		
Scranton Passenger Railway, first	0	
Mortgage, due 1920	115	
Mortgage, due Dellevan Aret mort-		***
People's Street Railway, first mort-	Page 2	
mara dua 1918	115	
People's Street Railway, General		
People a direct 1021	110	
mortgage, due 1921	115	***
Diebenn Manufacturing Co		100
Lacka. Township School 5 per cent.		102
Lacks. Lownship Bellow Per Sent	1.5	•••
City of Scranton St. Imp. 6 per		

#### Scranton Traction 6 per cent. .... 115 Scranton Wholesale Market.

(Corrected by H. G. Dale, 27 Lacknwanna Ave.) Butter-Fresh, 20220/gc.; dairy, fresh, 191/2020c. Cheese-Full cream, new, 101/2011c. Eggs-Western fresh, 101/2014c.; nearby state, eans Per bushel, choice marrow, \$2.60a2.65 Beans-Per bushel, choice marrow, \$2.55a

Medium Beans—Per bushels, \$2.10a\$2.45, Medium Brans—Per busines, \$1,4031.45, Green Peas—Per busines, \$1,4031.45, Plour—Best patent, per barrel, \$1.45. Red Kidney Beans—Per bushel, \$2,45a\$2.50, Potatoes—Per bushel, \$5,200c. Bermuda Onious—Per bushel, \$1,50a\$1.60.

# Philadelphia Live Stock.

Philadelphia, June 16.—Live stock—Receipts for the week: Cattle, 3,081; sheep, 7,479; hogs 1.191. Cattle—Pull!; market oversupplied wit the metter grades; extra, \$5.85a6; choice, \$5.7 the metter grades; extra, \$5.85a6; choice, \$5.75 a5.87; good, \$5.62a5.75; common, \$5.50a5.62. Sheep-Extra clipped, \$4.4445c; choice do, 4a45c; good do, 3544c; medium do, 3a35c; common do, 11ga21gc, Lambs, good to extra wool, \$5.910a6c; do, clipped, 55ga5.5c; med-ium to fair wool, 55ga55c; do, clipped, 445ga 5c; common wool, 5a54c; do, clipped, 4a45c; spring, 65ga65c; extras, 7c. Hogs-Supply disposed of carly and market closed strong; best western, 8a55c; other kinds, 75ga8c; state logs, not in the market, Fat cows, 31ga44c; thin cows, 24ga25c; cra-calves, dull and lower, 55gasc; extra choice, 64c; common 45ga55c; milch cows of the better kinds, 825a45; dressed steers, 85ga6c; dressed cows, 65ga8c.

# Buffalo Live Stock.

June 16.-Receipts-Cattle, 105 cars lambs, 8 cars; logs, 20 cars. Ship nents-Cattle, 101 cars; sheep and lambs, cars; bogs, 9 cars.
Cattle—Offering four leads; choice to extractives, 85-25a5.50. Lambs, choice to extra, 84.6 175. Sheep, choice to extra, \$4a4.25. Hogs—Market show and 5a10s, lower, with a rat of 20 loads on sale; heavy, \$6.1 and 1742.

#### SUNDAY GAMES. National League.

At Cincinnati-

Louis ...... 2 2 0 - 0 3 1 0 x - 11 17 nokiya ...... 0 0 0 1 2 0 2 0 0 - 5 12

Batteries-Haiper and Nichols; Kitson, Dono

Brookiya

WANTED Salesmen, traveling or local; weekly salary paid. Herrick Seed Co., Rochester, N. Y. Help Wanted-Female. WANTED-Two ladies to learn business, hire an

take charge of demonstrators for eastern man-ufacturer. \$12 and expenses to start. Address Demonstrator, Tribune Office. GIRL WANTED- For general housework in small

# BRANCH WANT OFFICES.

Want Advertisements Will Be Received at Any of the Following Drug Stores Until 10 P. M.

Central City—
ALBERT SCHLUTZ, corner Mulberry street and Webster avenue.
GUSTAV PICHEL, 656 Adams avenue.

West Side-GEORGE W. JENKINS, 101 South Main

South Scranton-FRED L. TERPPE, 729 Cedar avenue. North Scranton-GEO. W. DAVIS, corner North Main avenue and Market street.

Green Ridge— CHARLES P. JONES, 1557 Dickson

P. J. JOHNS, 620 Green Ridge street. C. LORENZ, corner Washington avenue and Marion street. Petersburg-W. H. KNEPFEL, 1017 Irving avenue.

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SITUATION WANTED—By a young man to do any kind of work or working in private fam-ily or driving a grocety wagen. Address care of James Bloch, rear of 1716 Price street. SITUATION WANTED-By a man grading or laying sidewalks, or fixing fences or cutting lawns, or any kind of work. Call or address (20)

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### DR. C. C. LAUBACH, 115 WYOMING AVENUE.

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tiated on real estate security. Mears building corner Washington avenue and Spruce street. WILLARD, WARREN & KNAPP, ATTORNEYS and counselfors-at-law. Republican building, Washington avenue.

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EDWARD W. THAYER, ATTORNEY. ROOMS 903-904, 9th floor, Mears building. A. WATRES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, BOARD of Trade building, Seranton, Pa.

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LEGAL. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Colliery Engineer company will be held at the general offices of the company Scianton, Pa., on Monday, June 21th, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. in., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the ingestions.

g. STANLEY P. ALLEN, Secretary NOTICE IS hereby given that the annual meeting NOTICE IS hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Economy Light, Heat and Power Company, for the election of directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of she other business as may properly come before it, will be held at the office of the company, Roem 29. Republican Building, Scranton, Pa., on Monday, June 24, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m., in accordance with the by-laws of the company, W. J. NORTHUP, Secretary.

NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Title Guaranty and Trust company of Scratton, Penna, will be held at the office of the company. Mo Sprice street, Scrotton, Penna, at 10 offices a. m., July 25, 1901, by tale action on approval or disapproval of the proposed increase of the capital slock of said company from \$150,0% to \$300,000.

2.4.19H S. HITH, Security

# RALPH S. III'LL, Secretary.

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