NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

GOOD RACES

THOUSAND PERSONS.

at West Pittsten Yesterday-Not the Morning, but Early in the Afternoon the Visitors Began to Arrive in Large Numbers-Took Six Heats to Decide One Race and Four Heats the Other.

Special from a Staff Correspondent,

West Piltson, Sept. 20.-About 2.000 were in attendance today at the agricultural fair and race meet of the Luzerne County Fair association, the fourth day of the meeting.

Two rattling good horse races were seen, one of which required six boats to decide, and the other four heats. In the flist race, there was a dead ical between Miss Jennie, of Wilkes-Barre, and Post Haste, of Scranton, but the Lugerne county horse finally won her race when darkness was com-

The free-for-all was won by Exploit. a Pittson stallion, in four heats, the irst one of which produced a great outery, because the judges had decided contrary to what the majority believed was right. The guideless wonder paced a mile in 2.12, and the afterneon was a great one for sport.

The grounds were a very deserted appearance all the morning, only a few attendants and those in charge of herses being on hand.

While the morning visitors are few they miss one of the best pairs of the show. The horses get their morning exercises and the quick, sharp sound of their hoof beats on the hard dirt track makes a melony that is good to listen to. The horses are given their "workowner or trainer stands in some obscure spot, stop watch in hand, taking the time of the animal he has named for the afternoon races and seeing if it is "hit" to go the distance. After the trial, the animal receives his rubbing down, the stableboy burnishing the hide into the most satiny finish.

AFTERNOON CROWD.

After 1 o'clock, the people begin to come in, first in relays of two and three and then by carloads. Ticket takers at three gates begin to get busy, the exhibition and poultry halls quickly fill with sightseers, the fancy chickens begin to cluck excitedly as they are stirred up by umbrellas and long tingers, the grand stand soon takes on a multitude of colors, the eries of the barkers become more strident, the "ping" of the rifles in the sant rattle, and the fourth day of the West Pittston fair has begun.

The crowd was not as large by balf as it was on Thursday, Today's patrons were here almost exclusively to see the races and there were more men than women inside the enclosure The card was an exceleint one. At 2 o'clock a number of horses were on the track, getting their "warming up." preparatory to the afternoon's sport Exploit, a large dapple gray stallion, excited admiration as he sped around

The officials of the racing were the same as on the two previous days, with Haste, Jennie finishing last. Time, James Kelly, of Dummore, as starter. Iniring this meeting Mr. Kelly has made many friends by his fairness and evident desire to do justice to each and every one of those who had to abide Haste and Gold Rein were sent right by his rulings. He is certainly more popular at the close of this meeting tin, led at the quarter; at the half better and much more widely known. Another official who deserves com-

the fair association. This is Mr. Sax's back. Summary: first experience at conducting a meet- Miss Jeanie, b. us., William ing, and he has brought system and energy with him, and to him is due in Post Haste, b, g., H. 8 German, great measure the success of the meeting and the many courtesies visiters have received.

At 2.15 Mr. Welly called the first race. the 2.40 class. Out of eleven horses named only five were ready to start Two of the scratched horses were from sunton, Lampblack, owned by George Mulley, and Kitty D., owned by Peter Marker. The history of this race is as

FIRST RACE-240 CLASS.

First heat-Post Haste drew the pole, with Little Bay second, Miss Jennie third, Gold Rein fourth and Bay John on the outside. On the fourth time up. the word was given to a rather bad start. Miss Jennie being behind, but the starter had previously warned her driver. At the quarter pole Post Haste and Gold Rein were close together, with the Scranton horse in front a half length. At the half, Post Buste yet led Gold Rein the same distance, with Miss bine was second; W. H. G., third, and Jennie rapidly closing up a length be- Exploit was on the outside. At the hind. Going into the upper turn Miss third trial the word was given to a lennic went in the air and took so long to settle that Little Boy went by her into third. Poste Haste led the way up to and past the three-quarter mark, and Exploit were having a spiendid going easy, with Gold Rein two lengths behind and Little Boy third on Gold Rein's flank. Coming home Miss Jennie made a rush, but could not get better than third, Poste Haste beating urged to do their best by their drivers. Gold Rein a short neck for the heat,

Time of mile, 2.29%. Second heat-The field got away als most at once, and Miss Jennie jumped et once for the lead. Going around the turn at the first furlong Gold Rein and Little Boy were both on the jump. One-fourth of the journey passed with Exploit. Groans and hoots and jeers Miss Jennie still unheaded, Post Haste being second three lengths away, and Bay John next. At the half Miss Jentile was stepping easily, still three lengths before Gorman's gelding. At six furlongs Miss Jennie was all right yet, the field being well strung out. At the mile Miss Jennie had lots to spare over Post Haste, while Gold Rein was Mr. Kelly announced from the stand third, close up. Bay John had a nar- that masmuch as the owner of Exploit row escape from being shut out by the was one of the directors of the asso-

front of Little Boy, with Gold Rein a length behind. At the sixth furlong Post Haste was first, Little Boy and AT THE FAIR Gold Rein on even terms two lengths back and Miss Jennie fourth fifty feet from the leader. Around the stretch Miss Jennie came in a furious drive WITNESSED BY ABOUT TWO and hand over hand caught up and passed the others until Post Haste and she were on almost even terms at the From the reporters' box it Horses That Entered in the Events looked as if Post Haste was an inch the cause of Eth Bel's breaking was or so ahead. The judges decided that | because he had caught his hoof in the was a dead heat and ordered the Many Were on the Ground During horses to take the same positions. No He took off all the paint on the side time was given out, but unofficial of the brace, so great was the impact watches recorded 2.28.

BAY JOHN DRAWN.

Fourth heat-Only four horses came

throat-latch. The decision was greeted with cheers, as the majority of the grand stand and spectators around the wire were sure that Eth Bel was entitled to the decision. Considerable delay was then experienced on account of the harness of W. H. G. being wrong somewhere. The start vas further delayed by H. H. G. and Exploit coming down ahead of the pole horse for six times in a row, Then they got going, Combine getting a poor start. It was a magnificent spurt to the quarter pole between Eth Bel and Exploit, the former being half a length ahead there. At the turn into the home stretch Eth Bel broke badly and Exploit rushed by, never losing the lead after that and winning the heat by three lengths from Eth Bel, W. H. G. being third. Time, 2.1934. CAUGHT HIS HOOF

It was learned after the heat that brace of the sulky, puncturing the tire.

Third heat-At the second score the horses were sent away to a very good start. Exploit was a head in front at up. Hay John having been drawn. The the furiong and then inch by inch Eth start was made after three trials. Miss Bel crept up until just at the quarter Jennie, the pole horse, being behind, his nose showed in front. The next Post Haste led to the quarter, a length second the stallion with the Hebrius shead of Gold Rein, then broke badly, name commenced to dance and by the Miss Jennie was two lengths in front again Exploit was three lengths to the of Gold Hein, Post Haste being four good. Both drivers kept whipping, but engine back. Six-eights of the jour- at the half Exploit still held his gain

MOTHER GOOSE PUZZLE.



Yes, that he is. Can be set a shoe?

Tick, rack, too,

ney Jennie was going easy, four lengths and at the three-quarters had increase ahead of Post Haste, who had passed it. Coming home Eth Bel could no Gold Rein. Post made a great effort get up closer and Exploit came eas on the homestretch, but could not five lengths ahead, with W. H. C quite catch Miss Jennie, and slacken-third. Time, 2.21.

Miss Jennie, Post Haste and Gold Hein were on even terms. At the half
Jennie was going easy, Iwo lengths
ahead of Post Haste and the same ahead of Post Haste, and the same w. H. G., b. g. George Dann, Scrancas true of the three-quarter mark. It looked like a cluch for Jennie, when 100 yards from the wire she broke bady and Post Haste and Gold Rein made

Sixth heat-It was almost dark when this heat was called. Little Bay was withdrawn and Miss Jennie, Post away. Post Haste, driven by Jim Jushere than when he began, for he is Miss Jennie, and then on to the finish the Wilkes-Barre mare showed the capital stock of \$80,000 has been orway, with Gold Rein second half a mendation is Secretary W. E. Sax, of length and Post Haste third, well president; Hon. John Kuhback, vice

> Meirs, Wilkes-Barre Gold Rem, br. s., W. C. Norton. Bay John, b. g., J. A. Kearney,

Time-2.2014, 2.2014, 2.20, 2.39, 2.31 2, 2.30, The guideless wonder Cute, who has Built." given exhibitions each day, paced another heat this afternoon, doing the half mile in 1.05. Her performance Main street. was greeted with the same frantic demonstrations of approval as has

greeted her each day. SECOND RACE-FREE-FOR-ALL Pirst heat-Only four starters out of eleven candidates were ready. Exploit, the gray stallion, was a strong favorite, ruling 5 to 3 against the field before the heat started. owned by Mr. Darlan, of the Honesdale Shoe company, drew the pole; Contpoor start, W. B. G. being left behind, and he went on a gallop the whole first quarter. At the quarter pole Eth Bel race of it, speedily leaving the rest of the field, and kept it up all the way around. At the homestretch the horsest were side by side, being whipped and As the wire was reached Eth Bel w easily seen to be a head in front and the auditors cheered lustily at the magnificent finish, and Driver Hannis was forced to take off his can to the applause. Judge of the consternation, then, when the judges gave the race to greeted the announcement. A hundred voices yelled "Eth Bel," and a rush

tlemen in the stand. Time of heat, 2.19. Second heat-Before starting the heat ciation and did not wish to have any Third heat-After scoring seven times question of favoritism raised, he had he word was given. Miss Jennie was magnanimously resolved to give the hut out of the pole and Post Haste first heat to Eth Bel. This announceok it at the turn. Miss Jennie was ment was supplemented by the inforat the quarter, half a furlong be- mation that the action was entirely day with friends in Parsons. Post Haste, the leader. At the voluntary on the owner's part, as Ex-

was made across to the judges' stand,

where an angry crowd protested claim-

ing favoritism on the part of the gen-

Here a haif, there a nail,

ing up, nearly lost second place to Fourth heat—A heavy shower came up Gold Rein, a neck behind. The judges just before this heat was called, causgave second place to Gold Rein, on ac- ing a great scattering in quest of shelount of the long gallop indulged in by ter. The start was given at once, Eth Bel being behind a length. Exploit kept the lead all the way, Eth Bel Fifth heat-Starter Kelly shouted making a gallant effort, but evidently Go," at once, although Miss Jennie being leg weary. He kept losing ground vas two lengths ahead of the field. At steadily after the first quarter and the quarter it was a pretty sight, for finished twenty feet behind, Time of heat, 2.2314. Summary;

> Time-2.19, 2.19%, 2.01, 2.03%.

There will be a gan of base ball burst of speed. Gold Rein came in between the Athletics of Pittston and lest, a short neck in front of Post the Staffords, of Wilkes-Barre, for a purse. Game to be called at 3 o'clock, -Hatfield.

HONESDALE.

Special to the Scrunton Tribune. Honesdale, Sept. 20.—The Honesdale Glass Maunfacturing company with a ganized, the officers are: J. J. Brown, (Corrected by H. G. Dale, 27 Lackawanna Ave.) president: Victor Koch, treasurer: 8. S. Jones, secretary; and T. R. Coward, H. T. Meuner, F. W. Bunnell, W. J. Ferber and E. C. Mumford, directors, 1 2 * 5 2 4 A charter has been applied for. They propose to operate the Pactoryville

The compaines to appear at Opera House fair, dates Sept. 24 and 26 are two comedies, "A Day and a Night," and the "House That Jack

The Honesdale Improvement association will hold a rummage sale, Oct. mile in 2.12 flat, and going the last 8 to 12 in Bauman's building, lower

DURYEA.

Tuesday the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Anderson was the scene of much pleasure, when some of their numerous friends tenuered them a surprise party. The usual social diversions were indulged in and refreshments were These present were: dames D. Edwards, Thomas Williams on, J. F. Evans, T. D. Austin, John Austin, Robert Paterson, Lewis Schuler, William Gardner, Samuel Trevathen, M. E. Smith, J. A. Seipee, of Parsons, and Mesdames John Dills James Rolles, Benjamin Richardson, of

tended Thursday evening.

AVOCA.

In the Methodist Episcopal church y the rustor at 10.30 and 7.30 o'clock, Morning subject, "A supreme thought in the Epistle of Paul." Evening subect, "Our Martyred President." Dommernuth of Shelton, Conn., is visiting at the home of his parents on the West Side. Messrs. Bessie Webber and Mary

David Davis removed his family from | 17,000 bushels. fork avenue to Lincoin Hill yester-

Beginning tomorrow high mass will be celebrated every Sunday at 10.30 clock. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. William Lil-

ley, a daughter, Misses Nellie Callahan, Agues Mora han and Bessie Webber spent Thurs-Mrs. H. M. Steever spent Thursday Post Haste was a half a length in ploit had surely won the first heat by with friends in Peckville,

THE MARKETS.

prices sold off, practically wiping able offset to the gain to the sub-treasury ones of the heavy interior movement becomes som a lower range between those figures. The ar nonnement of the dividend action was withhel short interest. The emission of the customar hold the stocks of the companies.

Railroad bonds were molerately active and moderately strong. Total sales, \$1,489,000. United States bonds were all unchanged on the

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Open.	High:	Low-	Class-
ing.		sat,	ing.
American Sugar	135%		104
Mclison	7774		1424
Metricon, Pr., 195%	9674	19615	9814
Brook. Traction 6612	6276	6019	6653
Balt, & Ohio	105	101	104
Ches. & Ohio 4074	4776	4694	460
Chie. & Gt. West 21	2419	24	2414
St. Paul	3/14/16	16814	16515
Rock Island141%	145	144	144
Kan, & Tex., Pr., 55ta	561	6519	545
Louis, & Nach	10514		104%
Man, Elevated	12074	11686	12019
Met. Traction	165%	16414	365
Misso, Pacific	105%	10314	10415
South Pacific 58%	5879		854
Norfolk & West, 55%	5/114		6555
N. Y. Central	15914		15776
Ont. & Western \$5%	25514		1516
Penna. R. R	147	14519	146
Reading Ry 12%	4314	488	4284
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Southern B. R 545a	20554		
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Tenn. Coal & Iron 604	6419		61
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Union Pacific 950	100%	gridle.	1057
Waltach, Pc., 40	4074		4014
Western Union 92%	93	6215	out;
Col. Feel & Iron 100%	10076		9975
Amat. Copper100	10810		100%
People's Gas	10016		
Texas Pacific	403		
Amer. Car Foundry, 50	3055		20
U. S. Stret Co 44%	4115		
	95	194	9114

on Par of 100.		
STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Lackawanna Dairy Co., Pr.,	60	243
County Savings Bank & Trust Co	13680	Organ
Pirst National Bank (Carbondale)		325
Standard Drilling Co		30
Third National Bank	4.40	
Diene Deposit and Discount Bank	275	111
Economy Light, H. & P. Co	0.00	46
Pinet National Bank	1200	2006
Lacka, Trust Safe Deposit Co	150	77.4
Clark & Snover Co., Pr. Assesses	123	
Serunton Iron Fence & Mfg. Co		190
Scranton Axle Works		95
Scranton Savings Bank	400	
Praders' National Bank	175	111
Scranton Bolt & Nut Co	101	114
Overlote Build	1:05	444
New Mexico By. & C. Co		75
BONDS.		
Scranton Passenger Railway, first		
Mortgage, due 1920	115	***
People's Street Railway, first mort-		1000
gage, due 1018	115	***
People's Street Railway, General		
mortgage, due 1921	115	
Dickson Manufacturing Co		100
Lacks, Township School 5 per cent.	***	102
City of Scranton St. Imp. 6 per		
cent,	127	102
Scranton Traction 6 per cent	115	

Scranton Wholesale Market. Beans-Per bushel, choice marrow, \$2,60a2.65

Cheese-Full cream, 101 atte-15 Gat7 Ge. Medium Beans-Per bushel, \$2.50. Green Peas-Per bushel, \$1.40a1.45.

New York, Sept. 20. - Wheat-Spot guiet: No. 2 red, 765cc, f. c. b. affoat; No. 2 red, 75%c. eleva ter; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 70% c. f. o. b. affoat. Options opened steady and were quiet, but firm, part of the day. They eventually turned lower, however, and closed easy at unchanged prices. May closed, 80c.; September, 75c.; December, 76%, Corn-Spot casy; No. 8, 66%, elevator and 64%, f. c. b. affoat. Option market was dull and barely steady at first and weakened later; closed weak at a see, net lower. May closed 645c.; September, 63%c.; December, 63%c. Oats-Spot firm; No. 2, 39c.; No. 3, 3stac.; No. 2 white, 41st15c.; No. 3 white, 405c.; track mixed western, 385-a40c; track white, 395-a47c. Options opened firm, but weakened with corn. Butler-Strong; creamery, 1722te.; factory June packed, 14% alfe.; imitation ereamery, 14alfe.; state dairy, Mathlie. Cheese-Firm; fancy large and daughter Margia, Charles Anders colored, be.; fancy large white, be.; fancy small Steady; state and Pennsylvania, 19a:0c.; western uncandled, Halfer: western candled, 18albr.

Philadelphia Grain and Produce.

Philadelphia, Sept. 29. -Wheat-Steady; con Duryea.

The oyster supper at the Brick Methodist Episcopal church was largely at
Oats-Firm: bgc, higher; No. 2 white clipped, 42a 421gc. Butter-Firm: \$501c. higher; fancy western creamery, 2115227c.; do. nearby prints, 24c. Eggs-Firm; fresh nearby, 19c.; do, western, 19c. do, southwestern, 16c.; do, southern, 16c. Cheese - Steadier; New York full creams tancy small, 914101ge.; do. do. do. fair to choice, \$1529c. Po-fined Sugars-Quiet, but already. Cotton-Firm, the Sabbath service will be conducted | 1 1-15c, higher; midding uplands, Sige. Tallow Quiet, but firm; city prime in hist, 3% country do, do, barrels, he; cakes, high. Live Poultry-Firmer; fewls, 11 Laire.; old consters, 8a0c.; spring chickens, 12alde.; ducks, 16alle. Dressed Poultry-Firm; lowls choice, 12a.; de, fair to good, 11allige.; old receives, 6tic.; broilers nearby, 12a18c.; western do., 10a14c. Receipts—Flour, 2.000 barrels and 2.152,000 pounds in sacks; wheat, 70,000 bushels; com, 25,-Ward spent yesterday with friends 000 bushels; cats, 25,000 bushels, Shipments Wheat, 110,000 bushels; corn, \$7,000 bushels; cats,

Chicago, Sept. 29.—The grain trade in general was quiet today. December wheat closed tac-

Wall Street Review.

New York, Sept. 20. The principal Incident in today's stock market was the recurrence to the consideration of speculators of the money market utlook. The unexpectedly heavy movement of ast reported by the banks, was the immediate cause of this development. The early advance in the stock market was checked when the pub-lished estimates made their appearances and ations, and, as vesterday was a holiday and ments of money to the interior by the banks was the heaviest of any week in the season, reaching \$3,368,842. Allowing for the receipts, the net less by the banks on the export movement was nearly \$3,000,000. This is a consider-000. As the extraordinary measures of the treasmry for the relief of the money market have about exhausted their force, the effect next week sink statement is also to be reckoned with in connection with the fact of subscriptions by the banks to several large numicipal bond issues. The violent and ciratic fluctuations in Amalgamated Copper were also a disturbing influence in the market. The stock sold as low as 10s and then rallied to 1081/2, fluctuating feverishly over until after the close of the market. Apparently ing the regular rate 14 per cent, came as the surprise in spite of the recent heavy decline of the stock. During the early rise in prices the same influences prevailed as for some time past especially the conviction that a plan is progress-ing for the merger of all the Vanderbilt rail-ways by the fermation of a financial company

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County Savings Bank & Trust Co	.000	200
Pirst National Bank (Carbondale)	11683	325
First National Bank (Carboniale)		41.944
Standard Drilling Co		30
Phird National Bank	4.0	***
Dime Deposit and Discount Bank	273	33.4
Sconomy Light, H. & P. Co	ARK	46
Street National Bank	1200	200
Jacka. Trust Safe Deposit Co	150	70.00
Clark & Shover Co., Pr. Assesses	123	
teranton fron Fence & Mfg. Co		190
Scranton Axle Works		95
Seranton Savings Bank	400	
Pruders' National Bank	175	
Scranton Bolt & Nut Co	101	
Bankleta Bank	105	
New Mexico By. & C. Co	20198	75
BONDS.	100	19
Scranton Passenger Railway, first		
Mortgage, due 1920	115	***
People's Street Railway, first mort-		100
ware, due 1018	115	
gage, due 1918 People's Street Railway, General	F-496	
mortgage, due 1981	115	
Dickson Manufacturing Co	****	100
acka, Township School 5 per cent.	***	103
acka, Township School a per cent.	***	102
City of Scranton St. Imp. 6 per		244
cent.	1111	102
Scranton Traction 6 per cent	115	***

Butter-Frech creamery, 21a22c.; dairy, fresh, Eggs-Western fresh, 151-atd; nearby state,

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New York Grain and Produce.

Chicago Grain and Produce.

higher; December corn, i.c.; and December cats, i.e., lower. Provisions closed an active day 20a 25c. higher. Cash quotations were as follows: Floure-Steady; No. 3 spring wheat, delignestic.; No. 2 red. Thire.; No. 2 corn. 585;c.; No. 2 yellow, 585;a35c.; No. 2 cate, 395;a37c.; No. 2 white, 281;a39c.; No. 3 white, 38a595;c.; No. 2 rye, 56a bac.; fair to choice malling barley, 55an0c.; No. 1 flax seed, \$1.61; prime timothy seed, \$5.25a5.35; avenue. Open late Saturday nights. **

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Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago, Sept. 20.-Cattle-Receipts, 6,000, in

luding 300 Texans, \$25 westerns; best strong;

bulk steady; good to prime steersfi \$6.10a0.50; poor to medium, \$4a6; stockers and feeders, \$2.30

a4.50; cows. \$2.50a2.75; beifers, \$2.25a5; canners, \$1.50a2.35; bulls, \$1.80a4.75; calves, \$3.50a6.75; Texas steers, \$3a4.50; western steers, \$3.75a5.75.

Hoga-Receipts today, 25,000; tomorrow, 12,000; oft over, 2,000; bulk steady; close strong; mixed

and butchers, \$6.50a7.15; good to choice heavy, \$6.90a7.25; rough heavy, \$6.45a6.80; light, \$6.50a 7; bulk of sales, \$6.60a6.95. Sheep-Receipts, 18.

holde mixed, \$3,30a3.60; native lambs, \$3a4.75.

New York Live Stock Market.

New York, Sept. 20.-Beeves-Good to choice

eers steady: medium and common slow; some

illa, \$2.8043.50; cows, \$1,65a2.50; calves steady

reals, \$4.50a8.20; grassers, \$3.50; fed calves, \$4a

1.30 Sheep-Slow; good to choice lambs steady; medium 25c, off; sheep, \$2,25a3.50; few choice.

-Receipts, 3,081; higher; western hogs, \$6.70.

East Liberty Cattle.

East Liberty, Sept. 20.-Cattle-Steady; choi-

heavy yorkers, \$7.25a7.50; light yorkers, \$7a7.10; pigs, \$6.70a6.75; grassers, \$6.70a6.50; akips, \$4.50a

50; roughs, \$5a6.50. Sheep-Steady; best with

Oil Market.

Oil City, Sept. 20 .- Credit balances, 125; cert

leates, no bid; shipments, 176,562; average, 88.

BASE BALL

National League.

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ell, Joyce and Heyden. Umpire-Emslie.

New York-Cincinnati not scheduled.

At Pittsburg-First game

and Zimmer. I mpire-O'Day.

O'Connor. Umpire-O'Day.

At Chicago-First game-

Rahoe. Umpire-Dwyer,

and Kling, Umpure-Dwyer,

At Philadelphia-

Criger, Umpire-Connolly,

and Clare, Umpire-Hart.

Rochester, 13; Buffalo, 3,

At Washington-

ings, \$2.50a4.25; veal calves, \$7a7.50.

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