THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1902.

a17.30; Jard. per 100 pounds, \$10.5214a10.55; short ribs, \$0.70a9.50; shoulders, \$a514c.; short clear sides, \$10.40a10.50.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

THE MARKETS

<text><text><text> Chicago, May 16.-Cattle-Receipts, 3,500, in-cluding 500 Texans; active, steady: good to prime steers, 5:a7.50; poor to medium, 55a6.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.78a5.50; cows, \$1.50a6.53; heifers, \$2.75a6.50; canners, \$1.60a2.50; bulls, \$2.75a6.75; calves, \$2a7; Texas fed steers, \$5.50 at 40. Wall Street Review.

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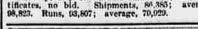
92.7365.75; calves, \$2a7; Texas fed steers, \$5.50 a0,40. Hogs-Receipts, today, 27,000; tomorrow, 20,-000; left over, 3,000; 5 to 10 cents higher; close steady; mixed and butchers, \$6,0007.30; good to choice heavy, \$7,303.7475; roughs leavy, \$0,0587.20; light, \$6,75a7.05; bulk of sales, \$7 37.25. Sheep-Receipts, 6,000; sheep, strong; lambs, strong to 10c, higher; good to choice wellors, \$6,6086.85; western lambs, \$5,5086.85; colora-do lambs, tops, \$7.30. Buffalo Live Stock Market.

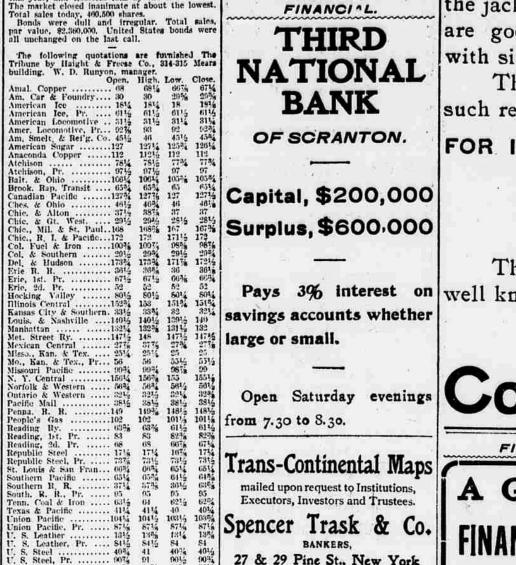
Buffalo Live Stock Market. East Buffalo, May 16.-Cattle-Receipts, light; steady to strong. Veals-Receipts, 750; tots, \$6,50a7; fair to good, \$5,50a8; common and light, 24,50a5.25. Hoge-Receipts, 8,850; fairly active at decline of 10a20c. from vesteriay's prices; heavy, 57.40 a7,524's; medium, \$7,30a7.40; pigs, 36,90a7; roughs, 30.75a7; stags, 35,25a5.75. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 7.400; sheep,steady; lambs, scive and strong, and 10a15c. higher; top lambs, \$7,25a7.35; fair to good, \$6,75a7; culls and common, \$4,25a6; yearlings, \$0.25a6.50; sheep, mixed tops, \$5,75a6; fair to good, \$5a 5,50; culls and common, \$3s4.75.

East Liberty Live Stock.

East Liberty Live Stork. East Liberty May 16.-Cattle-Steady: choice, \$6.93a7.22; prime, \$6.50a6.80; good, \$5.90a5.50. Hogs-Lower; prime heavy hogs, \$7.40a7.45; best melliums, \$7.30a7.35; heavy yorkers, \$7.25a 7.30; light do., \$7.10a7.20; pigs, \$6.80a7; roughs, \$5a0.80. Sheep-Steady: prime wethers, \$6.60a5.75; culls and common, \$2.50a3.50; choice lambs, \$0.65a6.85; venl calves, \$6.50a7.

Oil Market. Oil City, May 16.-Credit balances, \$1.20; cer tificates, no bid. Shipments, 80,385; average 38,823. Runs, 03,507; average, 70,929.





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[Concluded from Page 19.] town in Syria, the residence of the Boman governors of that province, was selected to be the new center of Christian activity. Four hundred miles north of Jerusalem, it was wholly freed from those influences which would make the new religion a reformed Judaism. The church, planted about the time of Stephen's martyrdom (Acts, xi, 19), had rapidly increased in numbers and influence, and the disciples, as a mark of their advanced thought, were there first called Chris-tians. (Acts, xi, 26.), Besides there were the eminent ministers who had come to labor with the church, both prophets and teachers (verse 1), those who were very cloquent speakers and those who were well versed in Scripture. Simeon and Locius and Mannen were there, the last named being the foster brother of Herod, and to these

SEPARATION .- Five able ministers in one church, preaching, teaching, praying, counseling, would certainly come to enlarged views of the gospel. Unrestrained by the conservatism of the aposiles they were ready for any new departure. At length the same spirit which had been poured on the disciples at Pentecost (Acts, 11, 2) spoke to the church. (Verses 2 and 3.) The com-mand was given to separate two of the five to the work to which they were called, that of forcign missions. Paul had been designated to that field at the time of his conversion (Acts, ii, 15), but now Barnabas is mentioned with him and before him. As in sending out the twelve (Mark, vi. 7), so now, companionship in service was deemed important. The church at Antioch deemed important. The church at Autioch obeyed the voice of Ged, without consulting the church at Jerusalem, or even the apostles. The ceremony of ordination was very simple--there was fasting, prayer, and the imposition of haads the form employed in consecrating the descons. (Acts, vi, 0.)

DEPARTURE .- Barnabas and Paul went forth under the prompting and guidance of the Holy Spirit. (Verses 4 and 5.) Their journey first directed toward the Island of Cyprus, Their journey was former home of Barnabas. (Acts, iv, 55.) Ori-ginally colonized by the Phoenicians, Cyprus was the early meeting place of oriental and Greek forms of social life. At the time it must have had a large population, because in a revolt half a century later, more than two hundred thou-sand lives were lost. (See Cassius.) Proceeding to Sciencia, the scaport of Antioch, the two missionaries sailed across the sea and landed at Salamis, on the southern coast, the capital of the island in the days of historic Greece. The gos pel had gone there before them (Acis, xi, 19-20), with what result we do not know, but they entered into the synagognes of the Jews and preached. No record is made of these labors, perhaps because Luke, the historian, only intend-

were added Barnabas and Saul, after their return from Jerusalom. (Acts, xii, 25.) Submitted by the Scranton Board of Trade. SPAIN-Benj. H. Ridgley, consul to Malaga, artices: "As a matter of interest to American builders and projectors of electric railways in Europe, I would report that a meeting of the stockholders of the Orense and Vigo Railway company will shortly be held, to discuss a plan for applying electrical traction not only to the line (8214 miles in length) from Vigo to Or-tense, but to all the various lines of the important province of Galicia. There is a large waterfall in the midst of these lines, and it is proposed to utilize this for producing power, beginning first on the line connecting the important seaport of Vigo with the large interior town of Orense. This proposition would seem to suggest an oppor-tunity for American electrical railway contrac-tors, as well as for manufacturers of electrical rallway machinery, devices, and rolling stock. It may be said incidentally that there is a strong

(Acts, ii, 10) and Mark returned to Jerusalem (verse 12), much to the displeasure of Paul (Acts, xv, 38.) It is an interesting fact that Barnabas returned to Cyprus (Acts, xv, 39) some seven years later, but Paul never visited the island again, nor did he ever refer to it in his letters. Much was gained, however, by this first letters. Much was gained, however, by this first **RELIGIOUS NEWS** visit. Paul's ability as a leader was made mani fest. This was really the beginning of his illus trious carcer. Alterwards he stands in his right ful place as the one chosen of God to defend the faith against the errors of the time. It was apparent also that he and Barnabas could not labo together, the latter inclining to the Jewish field. Above all, the first signal victory was achieved among the Gentiles, in the utter defeat of the sorcerer, and in the conviction of the pro-consul, romise of the results to be gained in the year

CONSULAR REPORTS.

feeling in Spain in favor of the American sys-tem of electrical traction, as well as of American tolling stock, and if it should be decided to in-

troduce electrical traction as widely as is pro-posed, it seems to me that Americans interested

in such ventures would do well to look into the

VENEZUELA-Consul Goldschmidt sends the

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April this is reduced to 100 or less, as in the dry months the water i suged for irrigating the

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d to give account of missions directed toward the Gentiles. PAPHOS .- From Salamis Barnabas and Saul

fourneyed westward to the extremity of the island, a distance of a hundred miles. They may have halted at Citium, the birthplace of Zenos, the Stole, but no incident is recorded until they reached the lown of Paphos, a busy haven with an extensive commerce. This place is celebrated as the seat of worship of the goddess Venus, who, it was claimed, came out of the sea. The orgies performed in her honor were both degrading and revolting. Here lived Sergius Paulus, the pro-consul, a man of unusual mental ability, as Calen, a Greek physician, in The educated Romans of that forms use were discutished with the national religion, and hence the pre-consul had taken into his home as a teacher, a Jewish impostor, named Bar-Jesus,

who had arrogated to himself the title Elymas, or Wizard. (Verses 6 and 7.) **OPPOSITION**.--The same feelings which led Sergius Paulus to domicile the sorcerer induced

him to invite the missionaries on their arrival. But the position of southsayer to the pro-consul, short lived as it was (Cassins declares that a such appointments lasted but one year), was too distinguished and lucrative to be abandoned without a struggle. (Verse 8.) Elymas therefore sought to turn the deputy away from the faith, An open controversy was the result, an argument in which the acts of the pretender were presented in conflict with the principles of the gospel. This was the first time that Christianity had met the heathen world, and an opportunity was offered for the display of the piety and scholarship of the men who represented Christ.

EXPOSURE .- Saul came to the front, showing himself superior to his companion. It required much courage to withstand one who occupied a position of high consideration in the household of a noble Roman, but the spestle did not shrink from the encounter. So well did be conduct him-self on this occasion that he was afterward called per on this occasion that he was afterward called Paul (verse 9), it being customary to signalize great events by applying new names. As the spirit of Elymas appeared more clearly, Paul wes filled with burning indignation. Fixing his steady gaze upon the sorreter, he exclaimed: "Oh, full of all guile and villiany, thou child of the devil, thou for of righteousness." (Verse 10.) Having exposed the hypocrite by this blighting invective, he predicted the judgment of God, invective, he predicted the judgment of God. The denunciation took effect. Blindness reited upon the man and he reached out his hands for some one to lead him. (Verse 11.)

BELIEF .- This startling display of power, fol-BELIEF, —This starting display of power, fol-lowing the discussion, made a strong impression upon the pro-consul. (Verse 12.) We have no means of determining the nature of his belief, whether it was deep-scated and permanent. Probably he gave enly an intellectual assent to the truths uttered by Paul. But that result was by no means unimpertant. The gospel is first of all a system of doctrine, and the mind is this proper doorway to the heart. In the conquest of of all a system of doctrine, and the mind is the proper doorway to the heart. In the conquest of the world to Christ the outposts have been taken when that doctrine has been received. Sergius Paulus will forever be a better man, more friendly to Christianity, because the truth has been accepted, even though he does not surrender his life to Christ or enter the church. If the intellect of Roman rulers can be swayed, then Rome itself, and the millions dominated by her, will enter the hingdom of Immanuel,

CONCLUSION.-Leaving Paphos and sailing northward, Paul and Barnabas (for their names are now transposed) came to Perga in Pamphylia

Whooping Cough.

This is a very dangerous disease un-less properly treated. Statistics show that there are more deaths from it that there are more deaths from it than from scarlet fever. All danger may be avoided, however, by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It liquifies the tough mucus, making it easier to expectorate, keeps the cough loose, and makes the paroxyisms of coughing less frequent and less severe. It has been used in many epidemics of this disease with perfect success. For sale by all druggists.

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antry in Russia, with a view to improving both. For some years past, the efforts of the minister of finance have been directed to the development of manufacturing industries; but the results, owin

to lack of experience in management as well as to the dearth of skilled labor, have failed to meet expectations. The present stringency in the money market and the depression in all classes of business, combined with continued failure of crops in many provinces and the resulting fam ine, have induced Russian authorities to turn their attention to the study of means for im-proving and developing the millions of acres o land upon which subsist 90 per cent, of th 125,000,000 people of the Empire. The powers ac-corded the commission are the widest, and it is authorized to present proposals for bettering agriculture and agricultural labor in every way possible.

INDUSTRIAL JOTTINGS.

Switchmen's General Committee.

The general committee of the Lackawanna system concluded the week's session here, yesterday. Among the matters considered was the course the switchmen would pursue if called upon to handle non-union coal. A proposition relating to this matter

was formulated to be submitted to a vote of the different lodges.

D., L. and W. Board for Today. Following is the make-up of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western

board for today:

SATURDAY, MAY 17.

Pushers-0 s. m., Widner; 11.45 s. m., Moran; 7.30 p. m., Murphy; 9 p. m., W. II. Bartholomew.

Helpers-1.30 s. m., McGovern; 7 q. m., Gaff-pey; 10 a. m., Secor; 3.30 p. m., Stanton,

NOTICE.

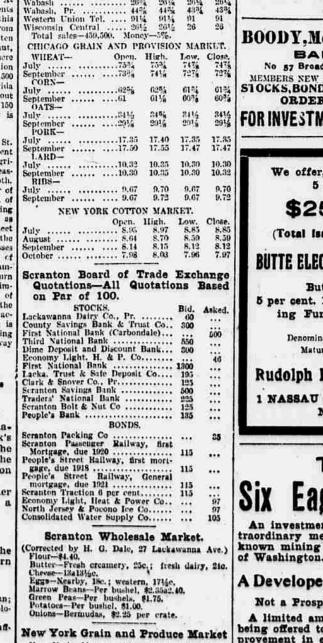
M. J. Hennigan will go to Hoboken Monday a m. and report to superintendent.

This and That.

Superintendent Hixson and Principal Engineer Bush, of the Lackawanna railroad bridges and buildings department, returned from a trip over the northern division yesterday. The regular monthly meeting of the

Lackawanna Railroad superintendents was held in New York yesterday. It was attended by Superintendents Clarke, Rine and Casey.

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New York Grain and Produce Market New York, May 16. -Flour-Dull, but steady, although a shade lower to sell. Wheat-Spot easy: No. 3 red. SSice elevator, and voice. t. o. b. afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, Silge. 1. o. b. afloat; Op to the last boar wheat was well sustained and higher. The close was Valig. net lower. May closed Sole.; July, Sole.; Sept., 556c; Dec., 70%c. Corn-Spot weak; No. 2. 656c; Dec., 70%c. Co. b. afloat. Option market was weak throughout, closing Yale. net lower. May closed 654c.; July, 65%c.; Nept., 654c.; Dec., 70%c. Oats-Spot quiet. No. 2. 656c; No. 3, 4554c.; No. 2 white, 51%c.; No. 5 white, 516c.; Tack mixed weslern, 4748c.; 1 track white, 60%a55c. Options quiet and lower with corn. Butter-Finn; creamery, 20%a224c.: 1 tacky, 10a205a; renovated, 10a21c.; imitation creamery, 10%a21c.; state dairy, 20328c. Cheese -Firm; new, state full cream, small colored and white, 61%a11%c. Egge-steady; state and pennylvania, 17c.; western, 10%a17%c.; south-ern, 18c.

Chicago Grain Market. Chicago Grain Market. Chicago, May 16.—Good crop prospects ruled the quiet grain pits today. Trade was almost entirely professional in character and although wheat had a few bullish influences lower prices were the general rule. July what chosed 36. lower; July corn, Matse. lower, and July cats, Matse. up. Provisions closed 25 to 74 cents depressed. Cash quotations were as follows: Plour-Steady; No. 3 spring wheat, 72%a73%c.; No. 3 rock, 620c; No. 3 white, 45845c.; No. 4 tys. 60%c.; fair to choice malling, 66875c.; No. 4 tys. 60%c.; fair to choice malling, 66875c.; No. 4 tys. 60%c.; fair to choice malling, 6675c.; No. 4 tys. 60%c.; fair to choice malling, 6675c.; No. 4 tys. 60%c.; fair to choice malling, 6675c.; No. 4 tys. 60%c.; fair to choice malling, 6675c.; No. 4 tys. 60%c.; fair to choice malling, 6675c.; No. 4 tys. 60%c.; fair to choice malling, 6675c.; No. 4 tys. 60%c.; fair to choice malling, 6675c.; No. 4 tys. 60%c.; fair to choice malling, 6675c.; No. 4 tys. 60%c.; fair to choice malling, 6675c.; No. 4 tys. 60%c.; fair to choice malling, 6675c.; No. 4 tys. 60%c.; fair to choice malling, 6675c.; No. 4 tys. 60%c.; fair to choice malling, 6675c.; No. 5 tys. 16375c.; No. 1 northwestern, \$1.77; prime thustly seed, 80.40; mom pork, per barrel, \$17.55



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In Effect November 24, 1901. Trains for Carbondale leave Scranton at 6.20, 8.00, 8.53, 10.13 a. m.: 12.00, 1.20, 2.84, 3.52, 5.29, 6.25, 7.67, 9.15, 11.20 y. m.; 1.31 a. m. For Honesdale--6.20, 10.11.a. m.; 2.34 and 5.29 m. Wilkes-Barre--0.39, 7.48, 8.41, 9.38, 10.43
a. m.; 12.03, 1.42; 2.15, 3.25, 4.27, 6.10, 7.48, 10.41, 11.30 p. m.
For L. V. R. R. Points-6.35, 9.33 a. m.; 2.18, 10.41, 10.

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5.52 and 11.17 p. m. For Wilkes-Barre-9.38 a. m.; 12.03, 1.59, 3.29, 6.52 and 0.17 p. m. For Albany and points north-3.52 p. m. For Honesdale-3.50 a. m. and 3.52 p. m. W. L. PRYOR, D. P. A. Scrantou, Pa.

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