now that you have me?" queried

"Get you a good dinner, as I prom-

"And as near as my inferior order of

"You hypothesis is absolutely cor-

"But suppose I refuse to comply

"Then the newspapers will print

"Yes, a trifle; but with a man in my

par, and it wouldn't do to get caught.

you know. But here comes the oys-

At this minute Dick, having missed

his master, poked his head in at the

door, and, walking over to the table,

"Yes, h. s a good one," was the re-

Dick got up, stretched himself and

followed them; after sniffing about the

furniture he strolled out of an open

"Hungry, I guess," replied the guest,

"Walker, let me say you did remark-

ably well in tracing me nere. What

made you think of this locality as a

"If you examine the city records for

a year or two you will find that dur-

ing that time District 8 has been ab-

solutely free from burgiarious disturb-

ances of that high toned character

which has come to be your distin-

"Thanks! I will make a note of it.

Then for a few minutes there was

ie spell, and each was absorbed in his"

Then Moynihan roused himself,

tossed the cigar stump into the smoul-

tering fire and turned to the new cap

ain, "Well, Walker, having reversed

the order of the conventional sequence

time for business. What do you pro-

"How long do you intend to take be-

"Let Dick in before he scratches the

paint all off that door, and I will see

if some satisfactory conclusion cannot

The chief hastily rose and walked

side of which, by the scratching, Dick

He opened it and then staggered

Dick marched in. Close behind him

ame Officer Lynch, with four stal-

ached when Dick was admitted."

Officer Lynch, arrest that man!"

There was no resistance.

He drew out his eard ease, abstract-

And the police dog looked up from

the rug before the fire with an I've-

been-there-before expression but he

The Earthworm

Some may think the earthworm likes

water and damp soil because he is al-

ways found in such places. The truth

is this, he is found near the surface

in these places because there is so

much moisture lower down that he is

driven up in order to keep alive. In or-

Darwin, the great naturalist, who

made a careful study of the earthworm

in its relatibon to the soil, estimated

that the average earthworm passes

through its body about twenty ounces

of soll per year, and that there are on

little more than fifteen tons of soil and

kumus brought up from underneath

acre of land annually. He also states

True Companiess.
The Japanese wife shares the coun-

fifteen years .- lowa Agriculturist.

cijs of her husband and influences

sald nothing.-New York News.

had somehow apparently wandered.

fore doing it?" sneered Moynilian.

by having our pleasure first, it's now

The sin of omission is a grave one."

"Yes, it is a leading one."

pose to do in the matter?"

"I haven't decided yet,"

probable stamping ground?"

"Inquisitive?" queried Moynihan,

"A bit cold blooded, isn't it?"

ters; we can continue this later."

threw himself down with a sigh,

door into the kitchen,

gulshing mark."

own thoughts.

be reached."

ack into the room.

wart policemen.

to ask you."

ousiness?"

"Thanks."

"Go ahead."

"Nine years."

below the surface.

"Nice dog, that," said the chief.

with your request?"

45 45

MOYNTHAN was a grasped by the chief. "You're clever." clever scoundrel. Every-body admitted it, from the "Well, what are you going to do D old Cherry street neigh-bors, who remembered. Walker MOR and not with pleasure-his boyish deprodutions, to genial Frank Walker, ised you, convince you that a new po-With, after four years' faithful service like chief is not the mental equal of at police duty, had been premoted by a rogue as long in the ousiness as mythe decease of old Ned Tyler to the self, and then if you choose to give me your word as a gentleman that you will eaptainey of Station 4.

Captain Walker was young, in fact, never mention this place or occurrence. only thirty, and perhaps that was the or interfere in the least with my fureason he took it so herd. ture plans, let you go."

It was tough, though, that two mornings after his appointment, he intelligence can make it out. I get a should wake to find that the biggest dianer, a reduction to the ranks, and burglary in ten years' history of the a chance to perjure myself as soon as Police Department had been commit- I get out of here." ted the night before. And the worst of it was, it had occurred in his own rect. You are arguing on two certain district, and in a section patrolled by ties and one chance; the last of which one of his best officers. For on the you will not take, as you are a man eashier's desk of the Forbes National of honor." Bank, on that bright October morning, when the office boy opened the great doors, lay a brand new kit of burglars' tools and a bit of pastenoard, scare heads and the public will have And the pasteboard was not solled, the pleasure-pardon me-the oppor either, as might have been expected. It tunity of seeing how the mighty press was of the conventional size, and on rewards faithful servants after death." It, in the daintiest of engraving, was the following:

"Mr. Daniel Perry Moynilian." And beneath it, in clear, clean chi-

rography: To the new captain of Station 4. with compliments."

It was a challenge. Captain Walker recognized the fact, and so did his brother officers, who

were older than he, but who had not got the office. Alone in his room, with only his pipe

and Dick, the police dog-who seemed to have taken a great fancy to himfor company, the new chief thought over the matter. He thought a long time, and at last had an idea,

Any way he gave orders to the sergeant that when Officer Lynch, on whose beat was the Forbes National Bank, came, he wished to see him.

It was 11 o'clock, and to the members of the Recreation Club, down in Thatcher street, the "edge of the evening" was just on. Mr. Daniel Perry Moynthan, well educated, clever and rascally, was President of the club, It was a sumptuously furnished retreat. The members, from the character of their "occupation," received high wages, and could afford to be lavish. And Moyaihan would have only the best. Several well executed etchings adorned the walls, a few pointings, and here and there, at random and in odd corners, as if somewhat ashamed of themselves, pictures representing sporting men and events.

"All Dan har you're a changeabl boy," said one of the members, "How's that?"

"Thursday night a burglar's sneaks and dark lanters, and to-night evening dress and diamonds

"Well, you fellows ought not to kick: you get your share, you know," Moy nihan answered, laughingly.

"That's right," and a cheery "good night" followed the chief as he left the room.

Moynilian, after a somewhat circul tons route, reached the street, over to the entrance door, to the other

Cautiously he looked out. The const was clear, and he stopped down into a dark affey. As he reached the pavement he al-

most fell over a man seated on the curb with a forlorn looking buildeg

He was shabbly dressed, and th genus seemed very apparent. "Hello, traum"

"Well, what if I am; there's no use

rubbing it into a man." "What's the matter?" "Nothing I know of."

"Just as I thought; a dirty tramp and a dirtier buildeg," he said to him

"Are you hungry?" "Yes."

The metamorphosed burglar was sitent for a moment. "Guess I'll risk it," he muttered below his breath. "Sa-, I mean, pard! You come

with me and I'll find you something to In five minutes the dress suit, the dirty tramp and the sorry buildog were

in the parlor of the Recreation Club. There was an ominous silence for a moment when they entered, but Moynihan remarked: "It's all right, boys, an old friend of mine in straitened cir-

cumstances." And the seedy tramp nodded em phatically, and doffed his disreputable old hat. The sad eyed buildog curied up on a rug before the fire.

"Come with me," said the chief, and the pair passed through a doorway into a cozy dining-room. The eating room was unoccupied save for a waitdinary soll he will be found a distance er, and they took seats at one of the

"In a few minutes, John," said Moy nihan; "come when I ring." A moment later they were alone in

the room. Then the chief leaned back in his chair, looked at the tramp, and quiet- an average 25,000 worms per acre, or

ly said: "Got my card, Walker, I one for each two square feet, making a The tramp gave a visible start. "It's no use, Walker: I knew you the and deposited on the surface of every minute I fell over you on the curbstone. I've had so much to do with that they cover the surface of the

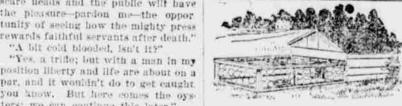
your profession, that when the danger earth at the rate of three inches is tion is around I'm always one of the first to catch it. Had it rubbed into me by friction to-night," he

Neither said anything for several minutes. Then Walker stretched out career to a greater extent than do the hand from a dirty sleeve, which was wives of the Western land, AGRICULTURAL.

Individual Peculiarities. There is one thing that must not be overlooked in the keeping of poultry. and that is that if there are a dozen hens in a yard all may not be strong and in the most favorable condition for producing young. There are twelve different individuals to study, twelve different shapes, sizes, capacities, preferences, peculiarities and twelve methods to learn in management. will produce vigorous offspring, while others will not. Nearly all failures stock, for they are the foundations mon which everything rests.

The Tomato Crop. Tomato plants should be transplanted once or twice before being set in the field. The safe rule for setting along the latitude of Boston is in June, Deep soil, thoroughly worked and lib erally manured, will sait tomatoes Cultivation should be thorough and no weeds allowed to grow. Some kinds need the support of a trellis or a mulch of straw to keep the fruit off the ground and prevent rotting, but the stocky kinds, like Dwarf Champion, need no support. When transplanted, the tomatoes should be at least two inches high, but should not be so far forward as to be it; blos-

The Poultry Yard. The above illustration gives a clear idea of a cheap and comfortable coop for the broad of chicks, just hatched. Lathes serve the purpose well for the coop, and the roosting box may be principal points to consider are



coop For CHICKS.

warmth and quiet, and as thus ar ranged, both can be had easily, After the first few days the chicks will run out through the slats, though the hen cannot. The coop should be moved around every few days, so that the ground may not become solled. During the early, wet months the coop should be placed under a shed, where it is dry, but later always out under the shade trees.

Lightweight Animals.

As a factor incidental to the demands of the market for lightweight animals, Iowa Homestead mentions that young animals may be finished at a much lower cost per 100 pounds than older ones. For example, a steer finished at the age of twenty-four months or thereabout, is much more profitable to his owner than If carried six months or a year longer. The same is also decidedly true in the case of hogs. Men are realizing that they can make a hog weigh close to 300 pounds in nine months, and that this being true. dience. Tobacco had wrought its mag- they are able to sell it at a greater profit than if the hogs are carried six months longer.

Corn as Fodder. Put in a good crop of fodder corn, apart, so as to cultivate it. Do not cut the fodder until the ears begin to glaze, when it may be put in a silo or cut down, cured and stored in the barn. Such fodder should never be stacked in the fields, as its quality will be injured by exposure to sun and rains. The value of fodder is greatly influenced by the period of growth at which it is cut. If cut too soon it will contain a large proportion of water. and if cut too late it will lose its succulency. Experiments indicate are in the "milky stage," and just beginning to blaze.

Care of Colt's Teeth. Many of the more common digestive troubles of the horse are directly trace-Then Walker slowly rose from his able to some imperfection of the chair, "As I said, Moynihan, I teeth. Neglect of these often leads to imperfect mustication, impoverished thought some conclusion might be condition, irritability, digestive disturbances and eye derangements. d a card, and having scribbled on it When dentition goes on regularly the with compliments." handed it to the colt gets sixteen new teeth, eight in hief. Then he turned to his meneach jaw, between its second and third years. Therefore, the mouth thould be often and carefully examined After the handcuffs were on the exat this period, and all irregularities adjusted. If the colt's system seems chieftain turned to Walker and said: to be in a languid condition, this will "Cap, there's just one question I want retard dentition and should be remedied by extra feeding, especially of "How long has that dog been in the | pats,-Prairie Farmer.

Large Flocks. It requires plenty of capital to enter largely into the poultry business, but when the start is made with a few the capital increases every year through the increase of the flock. When a small flock is kept, there is no expense charged for labor, but the item of labor is the most costly of all when targe flocks are managed. No one can enter the poultry business and make a success of the venture who delegates the important duties to another. There are too many risks to incur. The successful man must be gin at the bottom, and as the business grows he must grow with it, by having thorough knowledge of all detail. which he may gain by being in daily contact through the several years of work and observation.

Young plants should not be moved until the seed leaves give place to the true leaves, which is usually when the plant is about two inches high. They should be then moved where they will have more room without crowding, bricks. It need not be more than eight They should be given air enough to secure a moderate stocky growth. governed by the size of the pot used. Transplant to the field after the weather becomes settled, and in the case of tender plants, when there is no dan- than on the open ground; it may be ger of frost. Cloudy or rainy weather kept together and the heat will be is preferred when transplanting. The thrown up directly under the pot. Try

possible of the rows marked. One man goes ahead and distributes the plants and another follows and sets them. pressing down the soil firmly upon the roots. If the plants are rather large, the soil dry and no rain falling, the leaves of the young plants should be clipped back about one-balf,

Feeding Corn to Hogs.

While the majority of farmers who have a range for their hogs during the summer cut off the corn supply almost entirely, it is questionable if this is the best plan. On the other hand, it will not do to feed corn entirely. In feeding corn to pigs the best results come when given to them once a day, or it Though apparently alike, some hens they have skim milk or middlings once a day.

Gluten meal may take the place of may be traced back to the parent the middlings if desired; it will de quite as much good and is cheaper. There is no question about the value of corn at the fattening period, but mistakes are sometimes made here in feeding the hog too long; that is, after it has reached about the top notch for market. Corn fed beyond that period is simply wasted.

Marks of a Good Cow. While there are many tine points to the makeup of a good dairy cow which are not mentioned here, says the Indianapolis News, the following may be considered as being the points most easily distinguishable and which, if they exist in a cow, are probably assoclated with the other good points not so readily seen. A good dairy cow should have a broad mouth, thin lips broad, open postrils, space short from nose to eyes, but broad between the eyes; large eyes and long from eyes to born and narrow between borns; a good, round, full barrel, large teats and loose skin on the udder. These points in a cow indicate an animal of made of any convenient material. The good disposition with sound organs, good nerves and a capacity for turning the food given her into good, rich milk. Look over the herd and see how they average up to this description,

Feeding Sows and Pigs.

While there are many honest differaces of opinion as to whether the pig bould be fed while sucking, those who eve tried both ways are inclined to cileve that the pigs may be fed as heaply through the sow as from the feed trough. If this plan is attempted. however, common sense must be used and the sow given enough to supply the pigs as well as to keep her own vitality in the best possible condition. If she is expected to nourish the pigs and herself as well on the ordinary quantity given her when she has no young, the result will be runty pigs, and a broken down mother,

It may be stated without dispute that the sow who is worn out and useless for breeding purposes when three or four years old is the victim of improper feeding when with young. If you are not inclined to feed the sow with the young liberally then the sooner the pigs are introduced to the trough, the better for them and their mother.

The Busy Bee

If the bees swarm out more to once, and continue to swarm out and go back, and repeat this performance for a day or two, the probabilities are that the queen is unable to fly. During this period the bees are only wasting their time and gathering little or no honey.

We suggest swarming them artificially at once, by shaking nearly all the bees and the queen from the combs town in the row, with rows four feet | plish the same end as if the swarm had clustered on a tree and then been carried to the hive. You will, no doubt, find several queen cells in the combs of brood, which will surnish the new colony with a laying queen.

The swarm should occupy the old stand and a super of section boxes be placed on the hive. Since the swarm contains all the field bees, and has no brood to care for at the start, it is able to store a good quantity of honey in the sections.

If you wish to know if a colony is that the proper time is when the ears preparing to swarm, by building queen cells, or if you wish to cut out cells from a colony that has swarmed, instead of taking out each frame, set the hive up on end, and kneel down in front of it. Most of the cells are on the bottom of the combs.

A Handy Fire Pot.

Next to having an old stove in an old outbuilding for the purpose of heating water or cooking food, the fire pot shown in the illustration is the best thing of the kind that can be put in operation at small expense. bother your wife by using the kitchen stove to heat water, but have a fireplace of your own. Obtain three heavy poles, set them as shown and bind together at the top with a bolt. To the middle pole fasten, with a bolt, an old clevis, to which the chains holding



the pot can be hooked. To accomplish this easily have the hooks of good size with long necks, so that they are not likely to slip off.

These poles may be erected for per-

manent use, or they may be set up and when not in use taken down, folded up, the pot detached and the whole afternoon." thing taken away. To obtain the best results a firebox should be built of or nine inches square, but the size is The advantage of this firebox is that the fire may be more readily built in it field where the plants are to be set this simple fire arangement and see should be thoroughly prepared in ad-

CROSS DECEPTION.

This is an age of dire deceit;
In sorrow I declare it:
Some shattered dream each day we meet,
Until we scarce can bear it.

A hair upon the butter lay; Nay, reader, do not quarrel And yow the topic brings dismay, It is to point a more.

Observe how subtertuge and guile, Where'er we turn, o'ertake us, Intil we wear the cynic's smile And hope and trust forsake us:

For this is way the theme is fraught
With solemn dissertation.
The strand was from a wig, well wrought! The butter, imitation. -- Washington Star.



Mrs. Waggles-"Do you think it right to take a baby to church?" Waggles -"Certainly not. It would keep everybody awake."-Judge.

Wigg-"There is nothing so contradictory as a woman." Wagg-"Ob, I don't know. How about this war news?"-Chicago Journal. Reggy-"And you really believe he

doubt about it. He's taken it up as a fad."-Detroit Free Press. Mrs. Sparrow-"Aren't you going to build a nest?" Mrs. Redbreast-"We

tells the truth?" Peggy-"Ob, ne

can't. The housesmiths' union called Robin out on strike."-Puck. "You're a broker, are you not, Mr. Stocks?" "Yes. I'm broker now than

I was last month, but next month I'll be brokest."-Princeton Tiger. Her Father-"You expect me to support Julia indefinitely." Her Husband "Well, I hope you may stand from under very gradually, sir."-Puck,

The man behind the gun and desk We praise with ringing chimes; In face, we cheer them all except The man behind the times. —New York Sun.

He-"I have half a mind, do you know-" She (soothingly)-"Well even that is doing right well, I think, don't you?"-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"There is a pitcher on exhibition at the St. Louis Fair that is 2000 years old." "That family must have had a lewel of a hired girl?"-Cleveland Plain

"Bre'er Williams, kin you pernounce de names er dem itussian ginruis?"
"No, suh! I got false teeth on de bottom en only two on top!"-Atlanta Constitution. Johnny-"Pa, what is a diplomat?"

Pa-"Well, son, it's a man who car stretch his hands neross the sen without putting his foot in it, too."-Sloux Falls Press. Sampson-"How do you know that young man is married?" Simpson-

not one of them is broken."-Philadelphia Bulletin. The Saint-"Remember, my man, that you never heard of anyone on this earth dying but once." The Sinner-"How about the original Uncle Tom?"

"He has five eigars in his pocker, and

-Chicago News, . Why is it that the tom-cat
Makes discord when he sings?
Decouse the horrid old tom-cat
Is filled with hiddle strings.
-Chicago Record-Herald.

"Don't you think" asked the romantic damsel, "that the coming of spring | marry her repeatedly and that he has is like the budding of love?" "Sure." said the coarse man. "Sure. Isu't J. M. W. Geist, the veteran editor of there always a hard frost about two the Lancaster "New Era," completed weeks after spring opens?"-Philadelphia Telegraph.

She (at the restaurant)-"I notice you always make the walter add up the subsequently he had editorial charge items." He-"Yes; he may add them of a number of journals in Philadelwrong, you know, and I may make ten or fifteen cents." She-"But he might make a mistake the other way." He-"In that case I should point it out to him and omit the tip as a punishment." -Boston Transcript.

While more than 100 people paused to watch it, a tiger in Lincoln Park looked pleasant to order in posing for its photograph yesterday afternoon. It grinued complacently and even stopped switching its tail, purring acquiescence as the man with the camera placed his machine in focus.

"Look pleasant, please," said the photographer. This was what caused the crowd to pause. "Now, if you will kindly raise your

hin a triffe, the likeness will be improved." Was it imagination, or did the tiger

understand the request? At events its pose seemed to satisfy the amateur, and a faint click told that the huge beast had been protographed. "That's nothing new for it." mented the policeman stationed in-that part of the zoo. "That tiger has been photographed more than any other animal in the world, I guess. It understands what's wanted as well as anybody. The minute it sees a camera it begins to get ready. It will stand perfectly still while the picture is being taken-something that no othor animal in the park will do."

The orang-outang, at the other end of the row of outdoor cages running along the animal house, isn't so well mannered. When it sees a photographer it lies down and turns it's back .- Chicago Tribune.

One afternoon during a tedious de bate on the Panama Canal Senator l'enrose and a colleague repaired to the Senate lunch room. When the other Senator had given the order he isked Mr. Penrose whether he would

"Coffee!" exclaimed the Pennsylvania Senator, indignantly. "Why, if I took coffee I shouldn't be able to get t wink of sleep all through the weary

Remance of a Crown Prince The accounts of the German Crows Prince's indiscretions must be received with a grain of sait, says the Westmin ster Gazette. It is a fact, however, that the Prince has been the hero of a love affair altogether a la "Old Heidelberg." When at Bonn University he had an acute penchant for a chemist's daughter living in the town. All THE KEYSTONE STATE

Latest News of Pennsylvania Told in Short Order.

Many pear trees in Berks County are dying from the "fire blight." Charles W. Bell was appointed postmaster for Millstone.
The Shenandoah School Board has

elected Luther B. Edwards principal of the High School and Miss Eliza-

of the High School and Miss Elizabeth O'Connel first assistant.

Susan Hewitt, the 9-year-old daughter of John Hewit of Huntingdon, died from blood poisoning caused by stepping on a piece of zine about three weeks ago.

Congressman H. W. Palmer has been notified that the Post Office Department has granted free delivery to Kingston and Dorranceton, on the west of Wilkes-Barre and Ashley on the south.

the south. While returning to her home in Robinsons late at night, Mrs. Mary Frye, an aged woman, strayed from the path in the darkness and fell into a deep mine breach. Rescuers descended into the breach by means of a rope and took out the woman. She is badly hurt.

An accitet landmark, a gint ook.

An ancitnt landmark, a giant oak tree, said to be 150 years old, which stands in front of School Director C. H. Crowthers' property on Walnut street, Morton, obstructs the gutter, and the Highway Committee of Council wants it cut down. A number of citizens however will settlen Council citizens, however will vetition Council to save the tree by boring a hole through the trunk, so that it will not

nteriere with the water course, Dr. Jackson Taylor, of Pomeroy, succeeds Dr. J. B. Whitehead as resident physician at the Chester County

State Highway Commissioner State Highway Commissioner Hunter has awarded the contract for ouilding 1700 feet of State road in Kennett Township, for \$3,014.30.

A six-year-old son climbed upon the bed to wake his slumbering father, George Hartman, of Pottsville, and struck him violently upon the skull, the boy having slipped as he bent over the sleeper. The father's frontal bone was broken by the blow.

Walter Hines, aged 14 years, and

was broken by the blow.

Walter Hines, aged 14 years, and Daniel Murphy, aged 15, were bathing in the river, near Williamsport, when Murphy was seized with cramps. In his struggles Murphy grasped Hines and both boys sank to the bottom. Hines worked himself loose, and getting a hold on the now unconscious lad brought him to shore. Murphy was resuscitated. shore. Murphy was resuscitated

What to do with the smallpox hospital is the perplexing question that confronts the owners of the building and the authorities of Chester. The lease on the ground or which the building stands will expire this week. The Board of Health will not allow any of the building material to be taken from the premises and th owners are at a loss as to what to do in the matter.
A contract far 100 aluminum bronze

monuments to mark the new Alaskan boundary line between the Territory and Canada has been awarded to a Pittsburg firm. This represents the American share of the markers. The remainder will be supplied by Canada. The markers will be three feet high and one mile apart.

The fine new township house being rected in Ogontz by the Chelten-ham Township Commissioners is now under roof and will soon be com-pleted. There has been considerable delay in the work, as much of it had to be done a second time. The com-missioners declared the walls unsafe as originally constructed, and the were then torn down and rebuilt. Emma M. Bowman, has sued Fred Wentzler, a wealthy brewer, of Ly-kens, for \$10,000 damages for al-leged breach of promise. The plantiff alleges that the day for their mar-riage was set for June 8, 1901, and since that time she has asked him to since that time she has asked him to

' refused sixty years as an editor, a record which it is believed is unparalleled in the State. His first venture was the "Reformer," started in July, 1844, and

Joseph Mentz, of Wilkes-Barre, appeared in Alderman Brown's court with a badly battered face. He is a Russian and is so full of patriotism that he hoisted the Russian flag. Anthony Blachunis ordered him to it down and when Mentz rejused Balchunis, it is alleged, beat him until he was unconscious. Balchunis was

fined and held for court. The first public playground for chil-dren to be established in Reading was opened Tuesday. The project was inaugurated and carried forward by the Civic Division of the Woman's Club, under whose auspices grounds will be conducted. than 300 children were on the grounds

at the opening.

An attempt to blow up part of the Shamokin & Mt. Carmel trolley line was made at the Coal Run switch. The Coal Run branch of the trolley line is not used except when the crowds at Maysville are very large and for the early morning cars be-tween Mt. Carmel and Shamokin. When the first car went down it suddenly began to jump over the sills. It was found that a charge of dynamite had been placed directly under a rail and the rail was blown

borough has been terrorized by two negroes who attacked women and committed many robberies on both sexes. George Logan, dressed as a woman, acted as a police decoy and two negroes were trapped and taken to Pittsburg for safety, as the townspeople threatened violence.

the Wyoming Massacre took place at the foot of the monument at Wyoming. The grounds were crowded with the descendants of the victims and friends. The address of the day was by Major George G. Croff.

The supposed discovery of a vein of fine iron ore near a coal vein on the property of Sylvester Hogan, in the eastern section of Pottsville, proves to be a meteor. The peculiar qualto be a meteor. The peculiar quality of the iron when examined by experts showed it to be of meteoric ori-gin and very valuable.

The Panama Railroad Company has awarded the contract for two small steel barges to Roach's shipyard, of Chester. The barges will be of the type known as "knockdowns." Each will be 110 feet in length, and atter being constructed in the yard will be taken apart, the pieces carefully mark-ed and shipped to the isthmus, where the section will be put together.

During a game of base ball at Huntingdon between Altoona and Huntingdon, I. N. Stackhouse, second baseman of the Altoona team was struck by a pitched ball in the temple, and it is believed is mortally injured.

COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review

of 1 rade says: Atthough the new fiscal year opened with an extended holiday there is much encouragement in the evidence of returning confidence, and statistics for the last six months indicate that there is no little reason for anticipating better things in the last half of the year. Half yearly returns of insolvencies show that liabilities have steadily decreased. Railway earnings that earlier months showed losses of 5 per cent. or more in comparison with last year, exhibit an increase of 2.6 per cent. for June. Reports from leading branches of trade for the past week testify to a quiet condition, out scarcely more so than is custo-mary at this time of the year, while nquiries in several manufacturing ines promise a better distribution in near future.

Failures this week in the United States are 249, against 227 last week, 257 the preceding week and 215 the corresponding week last year.

Bradstreet's says: Slack demand and overproduction n some lines have spurred American nanufacturers to seek a foreign outet. Detailed foreign trade figures for May show that iron and steel nakers have found it possible to export more liberally, and manufactures generally are moving abroad so much better as to indicate that the present year will see the largest exports of nanufactured goods in the country's

Wheat, including flour, exports for he week ended June 30 aggregate 1,127,885 bushels, against 1,271,437 ast week, 2,966,682, this week last rear, 3,211,215 in 1902 and 3,787,639 n 1901. From July 1, 1903, to date hey aggregate 133,855,324 bushels, against 223,166,373 last season, 247,-354.473 in 1902 and 214.947.501 in 1901. Corn exports for the week aggregate 536,087 bushels, against 387,-362 last week, 1,420,172 a year ago, 127,969 in 1902 and 2,240,933 in 1901.

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Baltimore, — FLOUR — Quiet and inchanged; receipts, 3,843 barrels. WHEAT—Dull; spot contract, 1.01 @1.01\frac{1}{2}; spot No. 2 red Western, 1.01 @1.01\frac{1}{2}; spot No. 2 red Western, 1.01 @1.01\frac{1}{2}; June, 1.00 asked; July, 83\frac{1}{2} asked; August, 83\frac{1}{2} asked, steamer No. 2 red, 84\pi84\frac{1}{2}; receipts, 910 bushels; Southern, by sample, 80\pi 1.01; Southern, on grade, 80\pi 1.01; CORN—Dull, spot, 51\frac{1}{2}\pi 251\frac{1}{2}; July, 52\pi 52\frac{1}{2}; July, 52\pi 52\frac{1}{2}; steamer mixed, 48\frac{1}{2}\pi 48\frac{1}{2}; receipts, 7.950 bushels; Southern white corn, 50\pi 56; Southern yellow cor Baltimore, - FLOUR - Quiet and

town, 79 asked.

BUTTER—Steady and unchanged; fancy imitation, 17@18; fancy creamery, 19; fancy ladle, 14@15; store ery, 19; fancy packed, 11@12.

EGGS-Steady and unchanged, at CHEESE-Firm and unchanged;

CHEESE—Firm and unchanged; large. 81/4@81/4; medium, 81/4@9; small, 82/4@91/4.

New York,—FLOUR—Receipts, 13,-212 barrels; exports, 13,736 barrels; quiet and partially lower. Winter patents, 490@5.25; winter straights, 4,70@4.85; Minnesota patent, 4.85@5.20. Minnesota patent, 4.85@5.20.
POTATOES - Quiet; new Southern, 2.00@3.00; Jersey sweets, per

basket, 1.25@1.75. PEANUTS - Firm; fancy hand-picked, 6@614; other domestic, 31/4@

CABBAGES—Easy; Long Island, per 100, 3.00@3.50; Southern, barrel crate, 1.00@1.25.

Live Stock

New York,-BEEVES-Receipts, 3,067; bulls and cows, quiet and unchanged; steers, 4.40@6.25; bulls, 3.25 @ 4.50; cows, 2.40@4.25. CALVES-Receipts, 318; veals, fire to 25c, higher; buttermilks, higher, al

sold; veals, 4.00@6.25; buttermilks, 3.62½; fed calves, 4.00; city dressed veals firm, at 6@9c per pound; extra, 9½; country dressed, 6@8½c.
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 4,838; good handy sheep, steady; others easier; choice lambs, 25c to 35c higher;

good to prime, firmer; common, un-changed. Sheep, 2.75@4.65; choice, 4.75@5.00; culls, 2.00@2.50; lambs. 5.00@7.55; one car choice, 7.70; culls, 00@4.50. HOGS-Receipts, 987; feeling weak;

top price for State hogs, 5.75. Chicago,—CATTLE—Receipts, 1.ooo, including 150 Texans; market, steady; good to prime steers, 5.50@ 6.50; poor to medium, 4.50@5.50 stockers and feetlers, 2.50@4.50; cows, 1.50@4.25; heifers, 2.00@4.75; canners, 1.50@2.60; bulls, 2.00@4.25; calves, 2.50 @6.00; Texas fed steers, 3.25@3.65. HOGS-Receipts, to-day, 12,000; tomorrow, 10,000; market, 5@ toc higher;

mixed and butchers, 5.20@5.40; good to choice, heavy, 5.35@5.45; rough heavy, 5.15@5.30; light, 5.20@5.35; bulk of sales, 5.25@5.35

SHEEP—Receipts, 5.000; sheep lower; good to choice wethers, 4.50@ 5.00; fair to choice mixed, 3.75@4.50; spring lambs, 4.00@7.00.

WORLD OF LABOR

Every member of the New Haven (Conn.) Trades Council has pledged himself that hereafter he will purchase no goods except they bear the union label.

A new international union is to be formed by the Carpet Workers' Union in large cities, to be composed of carpet layers, cutters, measurers and sewers. The International Brotherhood of

Teamsters now has over 100,000 mem-bers and 900 local unions. The an-nual convention meets in Cincinnati Chicago Stereotypers' Union, No. 4, has succeeded in unionizing all offices in Chicago, with a scale of \$3.50 per day and an increase next April of

25 cents a day. More than 8,000,000 of the 13,500,-200 people of Mexico do not work, and of those who do work 1,488,024 in domestic service and 116,000 are

anlary earners.

House Decorators' and Painters' Union of London, England, has sent a strike donation to the officers of the International Union of Flour and Cereal Mill Employes.

At the recent convention of the Women's Trade Union League of America it was decided to put an organizer in the field to organize unions of women wherever possible. Chicago Federation of Labor has recommended that all unions impose heavy fines upon any member who buys or permits any member of his family to buy an article not bearing the union label.

The right of the Citizens' Alliance by the Typographical Union for use to use a label similar to one adopted on all printed matter turned out of union shops is to be tested in the San Francisco courts.