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#### **die**d while on a visit. Michael Shop of Hartford Was Tehen Ill While Staying With

Friends at Owesce Lake.

Monday, July 18. Mrs. Mary Jane Conway Shes. 34 years of age, the wife of Michael Shea, a former resident of this city, but for the past four or five years a resident of Martford, Conn., died suddenly, at the City hospital, yesterday murning. 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Shea's death a particularly sad one. She and husband came here two weeks ago Hooper of Myrtle avenue. Mr. Mrs. Hooper were to camp at the Smith cottage at Brinkerhoff Point on west side of the lake and last Monday Mrs. Shea was taken suddenly ill. Dr. M. P. Conway was called from his cuttage across the lake and attended her At first it was not thought that Ref condition was serious, but Wednesday there was a change for the worse and was removed to the City hospital. suited at 10:30 o'clock.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Shea Conway of Wolcott; two sisters, Mrs. M. E. Heindrick of New York and Mrs. Joseph Putlen of Rochester, and four brothers, Edward Conway of Syracuse: Walter Conway of Newark, N. Y.: and John and James Conway of Rochester. The remains were taken this morning, to Rochester and from there will be taken tomorrow to Clyde for services at village. Burial will be in the family might be opened again at 8 o'clock. plot in the Catholic cometery at Chrise

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Shea will attend the funeral, leaving here on the Rochester. Syracuse & Eastern trolley line a t9:12 tomorrow morning.

## LUNCHEON AT KOENIG POINT.

#### Members of the Business Men's Association Will Publicly Recognise Enterprise.

Monday, July 18.

The Business Meu's lunch to be en-Men's association promises to be an enjoyable affair. The event has been an enterprise that the Business Men's association has urged for some time. that he would gladly co-operate finaticially with others but it later developed that "the others" did not have sufficient confidence in the enterprise to invest so Mr. Koenig built it sione and without other financial aid.

The party tomorrow night will leave Island park dock at 7 o'clock. It takes about 30 minutes to reach Koenig point. Lunchoon will be served at the hotel by Mine Host W. I. Allen immediately on the arrival at the point after which there will be some brief speaking and a general inspection of the buildings and grounds. Return trip being made at 10 o'clock. The committee having the matter in charge from the board of directors include E. C. L. Neumeister, Charles H. Abbott and Charles G. Adams.

#### Foreclasure Action Discontinued. Monday, July 18.

An order of Justice Rich discontinuing the action of Anton Bialassewski against Jozel Janes: Rozalia Janes and Martin Wolczyk, was filed in the County clerk's office, this morning. The action was brought to foreclose a mortgage on property in the western part of the city. It was settled out of court and Justice Rich, upon a affidavit to that effect being presented to him by Paul R. Clark for the defendant, granted the order of discontinuance and directed that lis pendens be cancelled.

### ARRESTED IN OWASCO.

#### Auburn Police Court Characters to Taste Rusal Juntice.

Edward Dwyer and Joseph Durkin, custody, yesterday, by Constable Hutch. away for terms that are longer than gone.

#### they have heretofore had. Committed to State Hostital.

State hospital.

Mrs. Miller, the physicians found, had the City hall, softening of the brain. She had a suiis nated the order.

#### Show is the Center of Strengens Doings at the Foot of the Lake---Girl Alleges Assault---Imperseneted a Detective

The Van Jenkins show at the foot of Owasco take, which has come into notice quite frequently since it arrived here a little over a week ago from tieneva. where it was one of the ottractions at the Eagles street fair, had some more experiames, yesterday, that were as varied as they were interesting, and that involved among other things, the appearance of a bogus United States detective, | yellow perch. and two alleged assaults on one of the women members of the troupe by a man wim says his mind at times is not nor-

teped detective appeared and closed the shows for a time. The man, who refused to give his name, reached the place, ves-Under the proprietor and when he found There she was operated on Thursday, him, declared that the shows would have the operation being performed by Dr. to be closed. The troupe did not have W. S. Cheesman. Mrs. Shea railled on the regular show, yesterday, but there from the operation and was doing nice. ; was a concept with the girls singing as ly until yesterday morning. Then her one attraction and the animal tent was heart action grew weak and death re- also open for inspection. The stranger declared to Linda that he, the stranger. was a detective in the employ of the survived by her mother. Mrs. Jane United States and also that he had credentials as a state detective. He declared that the shows would have to close and that failure to obey these orders would mean arrest and jail for the proprietors, the performers and everyone who was in any way connected with the place. After he had gone on in this way, and had refused to give his name or show lany budge or other authority to act as he did, he told Linda that the shows Linds was convinced and closed the shows. Then he began to wonder and

then he consulted Justice of the Peace Pearson. The later declined to advise him, saying that he was not in position to do so. Later, the shows were opened and Mr. Peurson did a little investigating. He found that the man who held up the show business was the same man the plaintiff for \$5,400. The order of called the meeting to order and after lake. The man several times has claimed that he owned the roller coaster at the \$258.80 and an extra allowance of \$189, record of Senator Hewitt were adopted. once he invited people to whom he had ant, Phillip O'Neill, was also granted made these statements to ride with him. I costs of \$55 and an extra allowance of When they did ride, he tried to pay for \$100, making in all \$155. The court's listrict has found an able and conservajoyed tomorrow evening at Koenig their rides by slipping the money into order granted an allowance of \$50 for tive statesman, always alert to the inion of his friends. These friends afterwards asked if he was the owner of planned by the board of directors of leither of these attractions and were inthe association as a recognition of the formed that he was not. On another oc. [O'Neill, Mary O'Neill, Ellen Riley, | vention were Ellsworth Sweet, A. C. Marpublic spirit manifested on the part of casion he acted so queerly at the merry. Catherina Donovan, Phillip O'Neill and tin. Ogden Wheeler, M. K. Medlock, and C. A. Roenig in building the long need- go-round, shaking hands with strangers ed passenger steamer for Owasco lake, and trying to help some people off the hurses, and others on, that he was warned by Justice Pearson to behave. He Mr. Koenig informed the association refuses to give his name or his place of residence and Justice Pearson has been imable to discover anything about him. When the atranger went to the Van lenkins shows, vesterday afternoon, he told the proprietor that he had just left the Island park and Lakeside and that everything had been closed on his orders. Justice Pearson says the man is about 50 years of age and the Owssen jurist is convinced that he mentally un-

> The second incident in the Sunday cahe loads up with something stronger late yesterday afternoon. Kavanaugh, strong fluid, walked about the outside if the shows and cut up. He threw kisses to some of the girls and went inside of the show. There he continued his antics, blowing kisses from the tips of his fingers to the girls and dancing. He was ejected once and then put out only to get back under the tent. Then they threw him out again and Constable Hutchings arrested bim. James S. Bryan appeared for him and the man was permitted to go on his own recognizance. He returned this morning at the time appointed for his hearing and at the request of Attorney Bryan the case was adjourned for a week. Incident No. 3 had a more serious as-

balanced.

pect and the principal in this is in iail on a technical charge of assault. This man gives the name of Joseph Murphy, and for the past 15 years his home has been where night happened to find him. He struck the show Saturday night and asked for a job. Linda said that he did not have a place for him, but told Murphy, as he was out of work and out of whose faces are very familiar to the po-lice and who have been arrested many if the liquid that he could stay there and be mine whether there had been a violation of the liquor tax laws by Mesers. Downtimes for intoxication, were taken in agreed to do this and all went well un ling, Palmer and DeVine. til last night. Murphy disappeared ings of Owasco. He found them at the shout II o'clock and it was supposed foot of the lake, near the White Bridge that he had gone to his bed. Most of minded. He told the justice that he and charged them with public intexica. the people with the show were having had heart trouble and that whenever he tion and loitering. The men have been a lunch about midnight when they were | became unduly excited his heart went about the foot of the lake for some lit. startled by screams from Olga Stigna. back on him and he did not know what the time, sleeping in barns and spending one of the girls with the show. She find he was doing or saying. He said that what money they had, so the authorities declined a supper invitation and went his story of the assault was a mythand eay, for drink. They were brought to to the sleeping tent to prepare for hed. that there was nothing to it. He dethe city, yesterday afternoon, and re. She was just retiring, she told the others joined, however, that he had nothing to mained over night and day guests of who mashed in when she acreamed, when (do with the man who grabbed Olga. Sheriff Ferris. The men-are to be ar. a man appeared through the flaps of the ; Justice Pearson had a talk with the raigned before Justice of the Peace tent and grabbed her. Her screams sent girls of the show troups and one of Pearson, this afternoon, at 5 o'clock. The him scurrying away and it also brought them said that earlier in the evening instice has had experience with the men the others, who scurried after the de- the man Hurphy, had tried the same before and it is probable that when they parting man. They did not get him. trick with them. Olga Stigna was with appear before him they will be sent They looked for Murphy, but he had them then, but did not see the man,

Justice Pearson had him arrested, his friends would put him back in the cidal mania and had also threatened the this morning, on a John Due warrant, institution if they knew where he was. lives of members of her family. The charging him with assent. The man Justice Pearson told him that he physicians made their examination Sat- talked with the justice and said that would wait until the friends had anwritey and on their report Judge Lewis | only a short time ago he had been re- swered a letter that Musphy wrote. leased from an intelligation for the fatble. Murphy is 28 years of age.

#### MOST OF THEM SUCKERS. Fishermen on Owasco Lake Yesterday

Caught Anything But Game Fish-Desgised Sucker Good Rating.

Monday, July 18. The fishermen were out at the lake, believe that Crippen is masquerading as sized strings taken, but all of the tish hat were hooked were not of the game tish class. Wilham Byrne, who has the with five anckers that he caught still fishing. Dr. William Hoghes and son, nent, William, were out on the still fishing grounds and when they came in they had a string of eight syckers and seven large

smaller catches also reported. Still fishing for bass and perch this utissing American physician was found flemonade. The first experience was when the air | year has been met with a lot of returns. but the returns have been in the form of surkers. These fish have run to good the ardent anglers as the same as hass keep up the search of incoming liners or trout, those who have caught them mave found that as a pan fish they were passage. of a delicious flavor. They are very bony and this is the strong point against them. Taken out of Owasco lake at any season their flesh is hard, firm and sweet,

#### O'NEILL ESTATE DIVIDED

while in some other waters, except in

the streams, the flesh is flabby and un-

Justice Confirmed the Report of the Referee and Then Made Orders Monday, July 18.

For the Partition. The report of the sale of real estate in Mann street involved in the partition action brought by Dennis O'Neill against Phillip O'Neill and others, as made by Attorney E. J. Eldrich, was filed in the County Clerk's office this morning, together with the costs of the plaintiff and the costs of the defendant tions, and then adjourned as they were Phillip O'Neill.

The property was sold July 12. to such I Mary O'Neill to be paid to her attorney. Iterests of the party. He has rep court's order is to be distributed standard predicted. equally in one-sixth shares to Dennis James O'Neill.

Thomas Grinnell Was Laid at Rest With Military Honors. Monday, July 18.

The funeral of the late Thomas P. Grinnell was held at his former home on the Clark street road in Aurelian at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev. E. J. Rosengrant of the First Methodist Episcopal church officiated and the reer of the show folk was furnished by bearers were Coy Clark, Eugene Conkwas a veteran of the Gvil war and a to be selected by the chairman. than water his desire to show off his member of Seward-Crocker post, G. A. ability is such asserts itself. It did, R. The burial in Fort Hill cemetery was attended with military honors, Corapparently well provided with some poral Keating and a detail of Company strong fluid, walked about the outside M. National Guard, firing a volley over the grave, and Comrade B. F. Barney blowing tape. The funeral was attended by a large number of friends and there was a profusion of floral tributes.

### Alleged That Liquer Tax Law Has Been Violated.

Subpoensa were issued, this morning, by Justice of the Peace Peckham of Moravia, returnable Wednesday, for a preliminary investigation to determine whether Burt Downing, E. C. Palmer and Arthur DeVine had been guilty of a violation of the provisions of the liquor tax

although one of her companions iden-About 2:30 o'clock this morning a man tifled him as Murphy. Murphy told the rushed breathlessly into the City hall justice that he had been without a and told Roundsman Parker and the home for 15 or 18 years and that he Upon the certificate of Des. N. B. Ford other night men there that he had been came here from Rochester. He landed of Ownseo, and William B. Heartwell of way to the city from the lake when a Toronto and said that he had been out Aubuen, Special County Judge Danforth gang of men attacked him and best him of the institution for feeble minded, but Lewis, this morning, granted an order with clubs and fists. The police com- a short time. He insists that he had directing that Mrs. Elsie J. Miller, 71 municated with Justice Pearson some | nothing to do with the assault on the years of age, the wife of Daniel Miller where about 3 o'clock and asked him to Stigna girl, but Justice Pearson has of Owasco, be committed to the Willard help in their investigations. The man, held him on a technical charge of aswho proved to be Murphy, was held at sault and be was placed in the fall this afternoon. He kold the justice that

#### MURDER CASE MYSTIFYING.

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wife, known in the theatrical world as Belle Elmore. The French search for the fugitive has taken an original turn. The police here

vesterday, and there were some fair is women and the descriptions sent out ittelnde this probable disquise. The authorities of Dieppe, Calais, Cherlourg and other coast towns, have been warned especially to be on the alert distinction of having landed an 18 pound as it is thought quite likely that it

trout, had to content himself yesterday Crippen is not already in this country, he will take advantage of the first opportunity to outer a port on the conti- Doughty, Miss Leviston, Mr. Leviston, Journment of a week was taken. Mr. New York Search Continues.

inspected the passengers on the steamer "Shorty" Frank came in with four nice I Minnetonka from London and the Chi-

on either steamer. The local police have about reached the conclusion that Dr. Crippen is not ize and while they are not classed by enroute for this country, but they will on which he might possibly have taken

The steamer Kroonland was renorted by Marconi wireless through the Sable leland station, as 660 miles east of Sandy Hook at 5 a. m. today. She should be off the Hook under favorable condithe spring of the year when they run up | tions, at 10 o'clock tomorrow night and at Onerantine an hour and a half later. The Kroonland will probably doel; about :30 o'clock Wechmeday morning.

#### had praise for hewitt

Sereca County Convention Adopted Complimentary Resolution For Cayuga's State Senator Highly Eulogistic

Resolutions endorsing the record that has been made by Senator Charles J. Hewitt of the Cayuga-Seneca-Cortland district, were adopted by the Republicame of Seneca county at their nominating convention at Interlaken, Saturday, when they elected delegates to the Congressional, State and Senatorial convennot ready to name the county ticket. J. B. H. Mongin, county chairman,

who for the past five weeks had been Justice Rich confirmed this sale and di- the convention had been organized, the bothering the recorts at the foot of the rected in addition that the plaintiff delegates to the various conventions were have his regular costs amounting to hamed, and resolutions that endorsed the island and the merry-go-round there, and | making a total of \$447.89. The defend- | The section of the resolutions relating to Senator Hewitt was as follows:

In Senator Hewitt the Thirty-ninth a way as would not attract the atten. F. C. Raines. The residue, after the the whole district in a highly creditable payment of the various expenses, the manner and measured up to the high The delegates to the Senatorial con-

Fred G. Smith. The delegates to the state convention

are J. B. H. Mongin, who is a close friend t of Senator Hewitt, Olin Emene, J. O. Kendy, Isanc Gregory, and D. S. Rap-

The convention endorsed the candidacy of J. Sloat Fassett, the district's representative in congress, pledged sup-port to him and elected the following iclegates to the congressional convention: F. C. Allen, C. A. McDonald, Nelson Duntz, John J. Mahoney and Winfield Metcalf. The convention endorsed and commended the administrations of President Taft and Governor Hughes. The matter of a nominee for member

of assembly was apparently a hard one John Kavanaugh of King Perry. He is lin, F. J. Stupp, W. M. Hosmer, Robert for the leaders to decide. The convention a natural comedian, it is said, and when A. Dyer and Byron Hunt. The deceased was finally adjourned to a future date

## OLD SCHOLARS ORGANIZE.

Former Students of Sherwood Select School form Association.

Sherwood, July 15 .- A meeting of the old scholars of Sherwood Select school, was held at the school building. Thursday night, July 12, the purpose being to discuss the forming of an old scholars association. E. B. Mosher of Poplar Ridge, was chosen chairman of the meeting and Alice W. C. Koon of Sherwood, secretary. A vote was taken, resulting in the unanimous decision that such an association be organized.

Officers for the year were elected as follows: President, E. B. Mosher: vicepresident. Miss Anna W. Green; secretary. Mre. Edith Aldrich; treasurer, Charles Koon; historian, Miss Lucy Jacobs.

Miss Isabel Howland, Miss Lucy sechs and Charles Cook were appointed as a committee to draft a constitution for the association. A meeting will be held at the High school building. Friday night. July 22, for the purpose of considering the report of this committee Other important business will be discussed, and a list of the old scholars. which the secretary was requested to obtain, will be read. All past and present students are requested to attend this est daughter of Ellen and the late

#### LINES FROM LEVANNA. Social Gaiety Reigns at Summer Resert

Hamlet on Cayuga.

Levanna, July 15 .- James Morae and Miss Nellie Morse gave a supper ut Cedar camp, last Friday evening, to a number of friends from out of town. The party consisted of Mise Wyckoff. Miss Hilcher, Miss Plmm, Miss Yawger, E. C. Adams, and Robert Dills of Referee is Bankruptcy Elder again, this Union Springs; Miss Ines Burgess, Miss; morning, but at the request of J. Henry West and Mr. Taker of Parleys Point; t Miss Cornella Avery, Miss Grace Theodore Sewall, Claude DeShong and Kerr as attorney for the trustee sold Roy Deshong of Aurora; Miss Rolfe of Jergain securities at the Court house Himea: Amos Searing and Miss Jane New York, July 18 .- Detectives today I Searing of Poplar Hidge: Miss Irving of New York; Miss Holen Irving of Wellesley. The menu consisted of lof N. G. Green and the other or \$2180 on front and the Scott Brothers brought in jeago from Havre, on their arrival today, chicken and ham sandwiches, Saratoga | the life of H. L. Seifick, but of which in pursuance of the search for Dr. Haw. Creips, devited eggs, pickies, associed had been assigned to General Mac-ley Harvey Crippen. No trace of the cakes, peaches and cream, benamas and t Dongall. Little was known about these t fine string. There were some other in pursuance of the search for Dr. Haw- Jobips, devited eggs, pickies, assocted i

" Mr. Knox of Syracuse and E. Adams of Buffalo are guests at the home of Jacob Dills. E. C. Hillman is in Lansing and Lud-

lowyille on business. The Misses Hoagland will enterrain Mrs. Henry Gould and the Misses Gould of Auburn, at dinner to Cedar camp today. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hawley of Auburn will occupy the camp the balance of the week.

Miss Alice Sherman of Ithaca is apending her vacation at the home of Was Stricken With Apoplexy at Her her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman.

A musical was given Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frederick Trumpeter. Thirty-four out of the fifty invited braved the rain storm to hear the music. The numbers given were soprano solos by Miss Irving of New York; guitar solos by Mr. Knox; tenor solos by Mr. Frost; popular songs by E. C. Adams and victin and clairenet solos by B. Sherwood. After the program light refreshments were served.

#### DEATHS

KI'ZIRACKI-At her late home, No. 11 Wadsworth St., Monday morning. July 18, 1910, Annie Kuziracki, aged 25 Funeral will take place Wednesday

morning. July 20, at 8:30 with services at St. Peter's and Paul's Greek Catholie church at 9 o'clock. Burial at Josephs cemetery.
SHEA—In Auburn, N. Y., suddenly
at the City hospital, Sunday morning. July 17, 1910, Mary Jane Conway, wife

f Michael H. Shea, aged 14 years. Remains were taken to Rochester to family plot in Clyde.

SPRIGGS—At her late home, in the village of Cayuga, N. Y., Sunday morning, July 17, 1916, Ida Spriggs, formerly of Auburn, in the 48th year of her age.
Funeral services will be held at the

home of her brother David B. Spriggs.
No. 29 Moravia St., Auburn, N. Y.,
Tuesday afternoon, July 19, at 2:20
o'clock. Burial at Sand Beach ceme-GRIFFIN—At Syracuse, N. Y. July 18, 1910, Alida Griffin, wife of Earle C. Wise, formerly of Auburn.

Funeral services will be held privately from her late residence, 152 W. Newell St., Syracuse, N. Y., on Wednesday. Any friends who desire to call at the house may do so on Tuesday af-SCHENK-In Flemington, N. J., Friday afternoon, July 15, 1910. Miss

Mary Schenk. Remains will arrive in this city Monday marning and will be taken to the home of her cousin, Mrs. Peter Breznau, No. 77 Lansing St.,

Funeral services will take place at the Holy Family church, Tuesday morning, at 9:30 o'clock. Interment at St. Josephs cemetery.

GALLERY-At the home of her son. James. No. 86 Lansing St., Thursday evening, July 14. Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Gallery of Moravia. aged 64

Funeral will take place Monday morning, July 18, at 8:45. Services at the Holy Family church at 9:30. Burial at St. Josephs cemetry. SELOVER-In Niles Thursday even-

ing. July 14, 1910, Watson Sciover in 5,565. the 65th year of his age. Funeral services at his late home, Sunday, July 17, at 2 p. m., Burial at Owasco Rural cemetery.

GRINNELL—At the family home, in the fown of Aurelius, N. T., Thorsday, July 14, 1810, Thomas P. Grinnell in the 83d year of his age.
Funeral services will be held at the house, Sunday afternoon, July 17, at 2:30 o'clock. Burial at Fort Hill cem-

CARTER—At the family home, No. 184 Parker St., Auburn, N. Y., Thursday afternoon, July 14, 1910, Florence May, daughter of Rev. George C. and Florence L. Williams Carter, aged 11 years, 8 months and 23 days.

SPERRY—In Auburn, N. Y., at 15. East Genesee St., at the nome of her granddaughter, Mrs. Leroy Baker, Jane M. Rogers, widow of the late Edwin M. Sperey in the \$8th year of her age. PELC-At the home of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Pelc, No. 42 Pulsifer St. Thursday night, July 14, Mary, young-Joseph Pelc, aged 7 menths.

## VALUE IS NOT KNOWN.

Bankrapt's Trustee Has Two Life Insyrance Policies the Worth of Which Is a Mystery-Proceedings Adjourned.

Monday, July 18.

The matter of the confirmation of the report of Nelson L. Drummond as trustee in the matter of the bankruptcy of General C. D. MacDougall came before Kerr, attorney for the trustee, an adincluded in these were two life insurl port of the trustee was submitted to Referee Eider, after he and the attorneys and consulted about the matter, it was deemed best to hold the matter open. This was done in the hope that further information might be secured about the value of the policies. When the matter came up this morning, this information had not been secured and so a further adjournment was taken.

#### WOMAN DIED SUDDENLY.

Home in Cayuga. Monday, July 18.

Coroner Smith was called to Cayuga, vestershy morning, to investigate the sudden death of Ida Spriggs, who died it her late bome in that village. Miss sprigga was stricken with apoplexy Saturday night and Dr. Whitbeck was called. lle did all that was possible, but the waman passed away at 10:30 o'clock in the morning. Coroner Smith issued a death certificate giving apoplexy as the cause of death. Ida Spriggs who was 48 years of age, has been employed by David Anthony at Cayuga for 15 years. The remains were brought to this city, last evening, and the funeral service will be held at the home of her brother, David B. Spriggs, No. 29 Lake avenue, tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be made at the Sand Beach cemetery.

To Pacify Ments Troubles. County Superintendent of Roads Dayton left for Ments, this morning, where he will straighten out a small difficulty which has arisen in that secthe family home this morning, and will tion. He was unfamillar with the be taken Tuesday morning to Clyde, trouble when he left, this morning but N. Y., for services at the Catholic stated that if did not amount to much, church at 11 o'clock. Burial in the

FOR SALE—A three weeks old Jersey male calf, registered stock. Must be sold at once. Price right, Apply James Creed, Kenwood farm, Meirose St...

WANTED-To buy goese feather beds Highest prices. Drop postal. Will call S. B. Codd, General Delivery, Auburn.

## NEW YORK MARKET. FLOUR-Firm. Beceipes 13,184.

May 100 Family \$19.50000000. Wess \$1.00@\$16.00 PORK—Easy. Mess \$25,50@\$5.00. Family

LABD - Weak. Western \$11.802\$11.90
SUGAR-Quiet. Powdered \$3.35. Granulated
\$5.15. Crusned \$5.65
TALLOW-Firm. City 7.2—Country \$4.65 HAY-Steady. Shipping 1156120. Good to Choice 95 :100 COFFEE—Quiet. No. 7 Rio 8362—. No.

Santos 91-3-HOPS—Dull. State common to choice 20622. LEAD—Firm. Exchanged 443, 455.

New York, July 18.

### DAIRY MARKET.

BUTTER-Barely steady. Receipts Creaery specials 29 % @ 29 %: Extras 28 % @28 %. Creamory first, 27 %. Seconds 27. Third to first 24@27%. State dairy finest 27%@28.... State dairy common to finest 21027% Do common to prime 23@27. Process second to apecial 22% @25% Factory \$2@23%.

Imitation creamery 24025. Second to extra 23025%. Western imitation creamery 24@25. CHEESE—Weak. Receipts 1,675. Exports none. Weekly exports \$50 boxes. Do fancy 14 Do average prime 13%@18%.
Do fair to good 12%@13%.
Do common 10 all %.
Good to prime 14%@14%.

Fair to good 12@14. Common to good 10@12. Old as to quality 14@17. State, whole milk special 154 616. Do fancy 14%. Do fancy white 14% Do fancy colored 15 Do average prime 14% @14%. Do fair to good 12% @13%. Do fancy small colored 14%.
Do large white 16%.
Do common 9% all %.
Skime full to special 2% @12%. EGGS-Firm. Receipts 14,161,

State, Pennsylvania and hennery white 21@3. 0 Do gathered brown 21@24. Do gathered white 25@27. Do bennery brown 24@26. Do gathered brown 22@25. Fresh gathered extra first 19621. Do extra 20021; Do first 17612. Do regular sacked extra first 34% @

Piret 17@18. Do seconds 15% @16%. Receipts 14,512. POTATOES-Steady. Southern per barrel 50c@\$1,25. Long Island per barrel \$1.25@\$1.50, Jersey and Delaware \$1.12@\$1.27, Bermuda, per barret, \$2@\$3. Florida white, 11011, Red 11011.11. Old in bulk per 180 pounds, \$1.25@

Old per bag, \$1@\$1.50, Southern 50r@\$1.25. Jersey Sweets per backet 50c@\$1. CABBAGES—Weak, Nearby per 190, \$1@\$8.50. Jeraey per barrel 75c@85c. Baltimore crate 40c@50c. Long Island and Jersey pounds \$1.50 @ \$2.50. per 100 40 cents@45 cents per crate. Red 11 @\$1.54. Eastern shore per crate 50c@55a, Do per barrel 50c@50n, Flat Dutch per crate 50c@50c. Routhern per crate 50c@40c.

Long Island per 100, \$1.50@\$3,50; Do per burret, \$60@\$0c, Wakefeld crate \$80@75c. Fierian per crate \$1.031.50.

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moderate selling. The stagnation of he demand discountred holders for a

rise and prompted an attack by an onsosing specultaive party. The reported shading of sivel prices and dissatistueion with the copper trade position were elements in the weakness of the outher. The general list showed numdoma losses of I to 114. Reading fell 3%, Union Pacific 2%, American Steel Foundries 24. Wabash preferred and Amalgamated Copper 2, United States Steel 1% and Southern Pacific. Landsofte Nashville and Brooklyn Transit 14. Hallies threw the market into duliness and prices yielded again. Bonds wers irregular.

WALL STREET GOSSIP.

Wall Street, New York, July 18 .- The

opening dealings in stocks were unim-

portant and induced only a very slugg-

ish price movement. Gains were the

more numerous but there was a suffi-

cient aprinkling of declines to give a

slightly irregular tone to the market.

The sharp fall in prices of stocks

during the morning resulted from only

People's Gus rose 1 2-8.

#### STOCK MARKET.

H. B. Kenedy. Commission Broker. 105-106 Metcalf Block. Phones, Empira 45. Automatic, 1641.

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Dried Fruits-wigh, 1904130 pound; Outes, Sc pound.

Dairy Products—Butter dairy, 6@350 tub creamery, 27c ( creamery prints, 29c ( 23c; cheese, new, 14 %; eggs fresh, 22c.
Money and Syrup—No. 1 clover, 14c; No. 2 clover, 12%c; No. 1 buckwheat, 16c; No. 2 buckwheat, 8c; new maple sugar, 8c to 10c; maple syrup, 85c gal. Thanh Fruits—Bahanas, \$1.50 \$2.50; uranges, Fiorida, \$3.50 \$32.55; lemons, box, \$4.50 \$25.00; pineapples crate, \$1.00 \$32.50; crate apples, 90c to \$1.00

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Boston, dox., 75c; curly, dox., 49c;
parsley, dox., 30c@44c.

Perk and Eard—Lard in tierces, 10.,
11c; in tub, 11 %c; pails, 11 %c; western
pork, bbk., \$18@\$22.59.

Presh Meats—Boof, drossod, eters,
native, 8c@9c; hind quarters, 11c;
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Fourty—Fowis 150@18c, dressed; broilers, fic@39c pair; turkey, 22c@——
Brain and Food—Wheat \$1.00; oats
45c bu; corn 28c; winter bran. 45c bu.; corn 20c; winter bran, 826; fine meal, \$2.00; coarse meal, \$1.50; cracked corn, \$1.50 cwt; winter middlings, \$28; oil meal, \$40; corn and oats, ground western, \$8230; home, 112.00. Flour Begal, Spring patent, \$7.40: Best blended patent, \$6.90; per bbi., \$6.00 Pastry, \$6.00. #eeds...Timothy, \$2.00 bu.; \$8.00 bu.; alfalfa, \$15.00 bu.;

Seass—Pea, hu. 22.26; medium, \$2.26; marrows, \$1.50; kidneys, \$2.50. MAX—Loose \$15.00; hay for bailing, \$17.00. Straw-Leone, \$9.00; straw for balling, \$6.60.
Wool-Medium, unwashed, 21c@23c:
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\$5.00 bu.: pop corn, new. 75c bu.

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Hidee, Skine and Pults—Steer hides
75c fbs. and up. 8c cow hides,
7c; bull hides 6c; calf skips,
16 to 12½ fbs., \$1.50 each; 12½ to 16½
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each; lambs pelts, 25c@40c; shearings,
10c@10c. Whole home hides, \$2.50@
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Auto and Steamer Rugs \$5,50, \$7, \$9, \$12 Trunks, Regular and Steamer \$5 to |\$15 Suit Cases **\$1, \$2, \$3** 

Leather Suit Cases \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$8, \$9, **\$10, \$12** 

Hand Bags \$3.75 to \$15 Vacuum Bottles pints \$3, quarts \$4.50 Traveling Sets

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FUNERAL OF A VETERAN.

# INVESTIGATION IN MORAVIA.

Monday, July 18.

It was said that 40 subpoences had been issued and made returnable Wednesday as the result of a poker game that was played, yesterday. An investigation that was made however, devel-