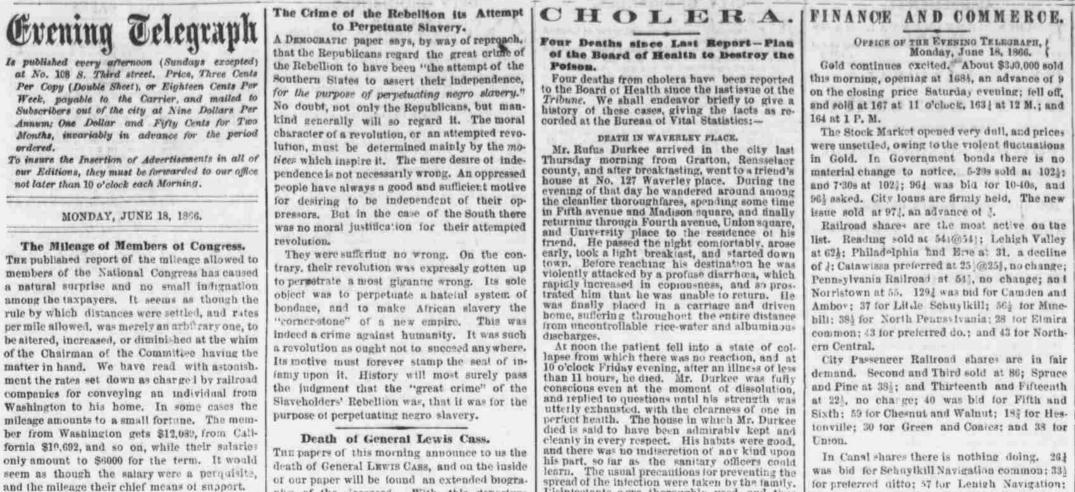
TAUXOU AND DURATE TIME THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH.-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1866.



pby of the deceased. With this departure another of the pillars of the State has fallen. General Cass has been intimately associated with all the political changes of the nation for over half a century. He was Cabinet Minister under four administrations, and ever proved himself a statesman and a patriot. Of all the original Cabinet of Mr. BUCHANAN he was the only one who remained loyally true to the cause of the Union, and resigned his office when treason was avowedly in the ascendant. There was none more generally known and appre, ciated throughout the Northwest, and his death, tull of honor and years, is an addiction to the

nation as well as to his host of personal triends.

The " Freaties of 1815."

The "Treaties of 1815," which are now so frequently alluded to, are those which were made at Vienna, by all the leading powers of Europe, atter the downfall of EONAPASTE. They are therefore a standing monument of the overthrow of his dynasty. They were signed by Austria, France. England, Russia, Prussia, Spain, Portugal, and Sweden. They made a general reconstruction of the territory of Europe, parcelling out the people to this and that sovereign without any reference to nationalities or to the wishes of those who were thus arbitrarity placed under foreign sovereigns. Many of the chauges made at that time have since been modified, but the map of Europe remains essentially as then agreed upon.

A Good Indication.

The Copperhead journals are in ecstacies of indignation over the proposed calling together of the State Legislatures to act upon the Constitutional amendment just passed by Congress. The opposition of these sheets is proof positive that the measure is right. Let the Legislatures assemble and ratify the amendment withou delay. The people demand it.

and cities either repelled or attracted, as though he was a gigantic loadstone. It is also noticer A New Phase in the Failure of Culver,

spread of the intection were taken by the family, Lisintectants were thoroughly used, and thus far there has been no other case reported in the neighborhood.

FATAL CASE OF CHOLERA IN OAK STREET.

Mrs. Jane McCoy, a widow, 66 years of age died of cholera last Saturday morning, at 36 Oak street. She has been in this country nearly forty years, and readed in a ulthy, badly ventilated house, only a few hundred yards from that in which Patrick Shea died three days previously. Unfortunately, the house-to-house spection instituted by Dr. Harris last Thursday was arrested before it reached this block, or a third case of cholera would have been found, and a third life saved by timely treatment.

A SUDDEN DEMISE IN WATER STREET.

At 9 o'clock on Saturday morning, Robert Gilbert, a watchman, living in the foul and noxious atmosphere of a basement at No. 639 Water street, was seized with a violent diarrhoea, which grew rapidly more copious and less con-trollable. Becoming alarmed, he sent out for a physician, who found him in a collapsed state, and beyond the reach of the healing art. He died at 4 o'clock in the alternoon, after an illness of only seven hours. The deceased was a native of England, 65 years of age, miserly to as habits, and habitually a drinker of cheap gin. By depriving himself of the necessaries of life he accumulated a small fortune, which falls to a young daughter, the only reladive that is known to survive him. Intelligence of his death was at once sent to Sanitary Superintendent Dalton, who telegraphed the inspector of that district to take enarge of and thoroughly disinfect the premises. This was not done, ho sever, and yesterday morning, about seventeen hours after the demise of this victim of cholera, the Inspector sent a tel gram to the headquarters of the Board of Health for disinfectants.

THE POISON FATALLY VISITS WEST RIGHTEENTH STREET.

At 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Lewis Quackencoss, nephew of Judge Quackenboss, residing at No. 227 West Eighteenth street, died of choiers after three days' illness. The deceased had been in the city but a short time having recently been mustered out of the service, which he entered early in the war. He had the best of care and treatment, but they were of no avail. His nealth was somewhat broken by confinement as a prisoner in Richmond, and he lived in a neighborhood already fatally visited by cholera during the present reason-Mrs. Bell

Gold continues excited. About \$3,0,000 sold this morning, opening at 1684, an advance of 9 on the closing price Saturday evening; fell off, and sold at 167 at 11 o'cluck, 163 | at 12 M.; and

were unsettled, owing to the violent fluctuations in Gold. In Government bonds there is no material change to notice, 5-20s sold at 1021; and 7.30s at 1020; 964 was bid for 10-40s, and 965 asked. City loaus are firmly held. The new issue sold at 971, an advance of 1.

list. Reading sold at 541@541; Lehigh Valley at 624; Philadelphia hnd Erre at 31, a decline of J: Catawissa preferred at 25 @251, no change; Pennsylvania Railroad at 51], no change; an I Norristown at 55, 1294 was bid for Camden and Amboy; 37 for Litele Schuylkill; 561 for Minehill: 381 for North Pennsylvania; 28 for Elmira common; 43 for preferred do.; and 43 for North-

City Passenger Railrond shares are in fair demand. Second and Third sold at 86; Spruce and Pine at 381; and Thirteenth and Fifteenth at 221, no charge; 40 was bld for Flifth and Sixth: 59 for Chesnut and Walnut; 183 for Hestonville; 30 for Green and Coales; and 38 for

In Canal shares there is nothing doing, 264 was bid for Schuylkill Navigation common; 33) for preferred ditto; 57 for Lenigh Navigation; 120 for Morris Canal preferred; 15 for Susquehanna Canal; 53; for Delaware Division, and 67 for Wyoming Valley Canal.

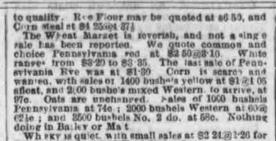
Eank shares are nrmly held, but we hear of

no sales. 223 for North America; 140 for Philadelphia; 123 for Farmers' and Mechanics': 53 for Commercial; 301 for Mechanics'; 521 for Girard; 64 for City; S0 for Western; and 58 for Union.

-The New York Times this morning says: --"The feature of the trade and finances last week was the sudden rise in gold on Saturday from 147 to 160 () cent. on the announcement of war in Europe, or rather the breaking up of the Peace Con gress. The rate was partly the result of a panic among the *shorts* in gold, including a number of the uniforting merchants who had borrowed so d of street All Meney and ' ollection Basiness will be transacied All Meney and ' ollection Basiness will be transacied schereto ore at No 220 CALS. UT street Small Pat-cels and Pachages will be received at eliber office. I all looks will be kept at each office, and any calls en-tered florein previous to 5 P. M. Will receive attention same day, it willing a tessenable distance from our chieft. Incorries for greeds and settlements to be mad at No 220 CHEENUS Street. 4 29 401m JOIN BUNGHAN, Superintendent. initioning merchants who had borrowed so d of late to purchase their exchange, or to pay Cus-terns, but the moviment is mainly due to a combination in the gold room, increased in number and determination by their own read-ing and construction of the European news, and their belief that the supply of gold, after the recent Leavy exports, is now within their control. The rise, however need excite no general concern 1 the struct in England, as it will very soon be here as far better for neutral commerce and public secur-tics, than the first threatenings of and preparations for the Continental storm, some weeks ago. 2. Out heavy gold exports draw to an early cud. The greatly improved look of the foreign exchanges at the close of the week denote this result. The unwers of bills, even among the leading banking houses, who were heavy shippers of gold up to last Wednesday's steamer, were more numerous than buyers, and the best signatures were quoted on Saturday afternoon at 108 2109 P cent. 3 The stock of sold in the U. S. Treasury and New York tanks is rot one-half exhausted as compared with the 13th May, when the "xports becan, while the supplies on the way from California have been doubled by the trie in price been, and the same remark holds good of the more numerous but less mentant sums coming in from the interior"

-The Cincinnat Gazette o Friday save :--

The money market exhibited no new leature tothe rising sea v, out dealers are not disposed to fol-low New York prices cosely. They have hardly v y opinion upon which foey are willing to operate evard to the future but generally seem to think in



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SPECIAL NOTICES.

[See the Second Page for additional Special Notices.]

ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY.

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Of this Company will be removed to the Company's New building S E cor of ALEV' N'H and MARKET Street. Thirance on Lieventh street and on Marble street.

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WINE OF TAR SYRUP, FOR COUGHS.

Colds, and Affections of the Lungs.-This mix ture is entirely velociable, and affords speedy Relief in all full memory Discretes, arch as Astama, Spitting of Blood Brouchafts, & Frepared only by HARRIS & O.IVER, Drugalsts, Southeast Corner TENTH and CHESNUT Streats, Philadelphia, 5 29 Im ro

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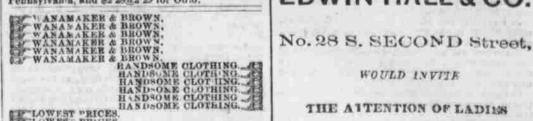
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On and after TUESDAY, May 1, the

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SEASIDE SHAWLS.

EDWIN HALL & CO.

WOULD INVITE

THE ATTENTION OF LADINS

Who are preparing for Watering and other Places of Summer Resorts, to their

LARGE VARIETY

SUMMER SHAWLS.

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POSTPONEMENT

THE UNITED STATES PRIZE CONCERT

TO HAVE BLEN GIVEN AT

CROSBY'S OPERA HOUSE

Monday, May 28, 1866. Will positively take place at the

RINK HALL.

WABASH AVENUE, CHICAGO,

On Monday, July 9 1836 On which occasion

HALF A MILLION DOLLARS IN PRIZES WILL BE FEESENTED TO TICKET-HOLDERS.

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SICO,COO IN CREENBACKS. -

The postponement is an unavoidable necessity, not so much in consequence of the number of ticker yet unsoid, as the positive necessity there is not the proper registration of these already discussed of which has been delays o in consequence of the negligence an careless-ness of a portion of our Agents in making their proper returns

WE ADVISE ALL PARTIES WANTING TICKETS

To send for them without delay, as we have but a innucle number yet on hand. We with most particularly to in press then the minds of our Agen's the importance to their making their returns at other wight the importance of their making their returns at other and their reports here-fotore. We will say to those sending for the tests that if they should as be so d at the time their order is re-ceived the money will be returned. No applications for new agencies for the sale of tickets

No applications for new agencies for the safe of inclusive will be considered, as we have no more than sufficient tickets to supply those Agents we have already ap-pointed Tickets are for sale at the principal horels, Book and Music stores in tails city, and a our office. No. 133 DEAKBOR Surget Price al each; sent by mail on receipt of price and stamp for return postage. We invite the particular attention on persons wishing to order tickets by mail to the ollowing

SPECIAL TERMS, OR CLUB RATES.

Any party procuring a club of five or more names for tickets, and forwarding us the money for the same, will be allowed the following commission viz :--

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day. The demand, though not very heavy, continues to exc. as of the supply, and the market works close at $10\,\oplus12\,\oplus$ cent, between bankers and their customers. Outside names, unless strictly prime, are difficult of sale at shorin ng under 15@18 There was again a full supply of exchange, and although some of the houses experiences an improved demand the market was heavy at onotations Go d continued in

able that the members coming from the same place do not receive the same pay. We suppose that the distance from the depot may account for the difference, as it would seem that every square was carefully added in the count. Let us instance a few cases. Senator ANTHONY, O Rhode Island, receives \$720, while Mr' Dixon gets but \$640. It would thus seem as though an expense of \$80 was incurred in travelling from Washington to Providence. Again, W. D. KELLEY got \$230, while G. F. MILLER receives \$708. We had no idea that the Pennsylvania Railroad charged \$478 to go from our city to the State capital. Mr. HUBBARD, of Iowa, gets \$3200, Mr. ALLISON \$2238, and Mr. GRINNELL \$1428, a considerable difference for so small a State. Hon. JAMES BROOKES, of New York city, receives \$376, while Mr. CHAN-LER gets \$377.60, the extra dollar and sixty cents being probably allowed for the street cars. L. W. Ross, of Illinois, gets \$2265, while J. S. Ror-LINS, of Missouri, who certainly lives further from Washington than Mr. Ross, but \$2665. Mr. SAMUEL J. RANDALL receives \$224, and Mr. CHARLES O'NEILL \$230.40. Probably the horsecar explanation accounts for the extra expenditure of \$6.40. But we could multiply instances without number. There seems to be a total and universal disregard for anything like uniformity.

prdered.

not later than 10 o'clock each Morning.

MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1866.

Not only is the sum thus paid enormous, but

there are evident discrepancies in the distribu-

tion. Mr. GARFIELD, of Ohio, called attention

to the fact when he gave notice of his intention

to offer a resolution directing the Committee on

Mileage to examine and report what discre-

pancy there was between the amount of mileage

received by members of the last Congress and

the amount claimed by them, and directing the

Committee to allow no more mileage in future to

a member than is claimed by him. He explained

the reason why he wished the resolution to be

adopted. On looking into Executive document

No. 125, showing the pay and mileage of mem-

bers for the last Congress, he found himself get

down as being paid for 2740 miles of travel,

being for 685 miles four times, whereas he had

only claimed, in answer to the circular sent

him by the Chairman of the Committee on

Mileage, 565 miles as the distance from his

home to Washington; that, multiplied by four.

would make the number of miles for which he

should have been paid 2260, so that he was paid

for 480 miles more than he had claimed. He

found now, on inquiry, that other members from

Ohio, and perhaps from all parts of the country,

had been allowed more mileage than they had

claimed. The gentleman from Cleveland (Mr.

SPAULDING) claimed for only 510 miles, and was

allowed 634; and his colleague (Mr. SCHENCE)

claimed for only 689 miles, and was allowed for

812. The letters in which they stated the num-

ber of miles travelled, in reply to the circular of

the Chairman of the Committee on Mileage, he

found in the rocms of the Sergeant at-Arms, in-

dorsed, with the increased number of miles, "ap-

It would thus seem as though the ratio of dis

tances has a sort of sliding scale, which could

be either elongated or diminished at pleasure.

A sort of invisible cap was applied by Mr. WAITE,

proved, J. W. W."

What we now need is a remedy. When we find figures set down as the necessary cost of travelling such as the following, we require no logic to expose the fallacy and falsity of the exist. ing law:-To go from Philadelphia to Washington and return costs \$115.20, or to go to Washington \$57.60; to go from New York to the capital, \$182; from Boston, \$374; from Cincinnati, \$560; from St. Louis, \$577; from Chicago, \$972; from Racine, \$1056; from Sacramento, \$5194; and from Idaho, \$6192.

We would suggest that the surest method of being just to both members and taxpayers is to have an increase in the salary paid to Congressmen, so those who live near and those who live far away may all be allowed the same, Then it \$4000, or even more, was to be the annual allowance, and mileage abolished, it would save immensely to the Government, and at the same time accommodate a large number of members. It is a radical error which has prompted as to give our representatives a pittance utterly insufficient to enable them to meet the demands. Many men of rare merit are thus debarred from endeavoring to succeed in the political arens, and those of straightened means who do accept, are compelled to sustain themselves by means of perquisites dubtously secured, if not equivocal in their character. We throw out a canseless temptation to men in power. and do not seek to shield them from it by doing them justice.

Let us then have an increase of salary, and an abolition of mileage. As it at present exists it is most unfair. There is hardly any law which will remedy it if it continues; and as it is a nctorious fact that all the companies pass memhers free of charge, we are at a loss to see the necessity for it under any circumstances. Let this department of the Augean stable be cleansed, as it is offensive to the public.

Penn & Co. HOW & DEMOCRATIC AUDITOR-GENERAL WAS TAKEN IN BY SHARPERS-INCOMPANABLY RECKLESS DIS-

REGARD FOR THE PUBLIC CREDIT, AND A LIKELI-OF MAKING THE STATE RESPONSIBLE FOR \$1,500 0(0 BY DEMOCRATIC OFFICIALS.

It is inshionable for the organs of the Democratic nets instantiate for the organs of the Democratic party to assail their opponents, charging them ever not only with a disregard of the public interest, but with deaberate designs on the public credit, by wasting the resources of the Commonwealth or making it responsible for multions of money. As an evidence of this, we have a case in point, the facts of a back are now heave a case in point, the facts of which are now being developed which are connected through the Auditor-General's office, when Mr. S er ker was at the head of that department, with the late failure of Culver, Penn & Co. The P-troleum Bank at Intusville, i rawford county, and the Venango Bank of Frankin, Venango county, had deposited with the auditor-General something like a million and a half of United States securities as security and a half of United States security as security for their circulating meanum. By a rule of the Anditor-General's office, as the notes of these banks were sent to the department for cancellation, such securities were returned to the officers of the said banks in amounts equal to the noise cancelled. It is alleged now that Mr. Cuiver, with others implicated who were neither officers nor agents of the Petrolenm or the Venango Barks, procured from the Auditor-General's office the securities thus deposited; that the offi-cers contected with the Auditor-General's cfice could not have but known that these securities were not being possessed by the officers of said banks, from the very fac, that they were sent hence from the 'Auditor-General's cflice to be branch lanks, for the very fac, that cflice to the branch lanking-house of Culver, Penn & Co, New York city. And General Slenker assumed a fearful responsibility when he thus per-mitted mresponsible parties to carry from the Auditor-General's office a million and a half of money to which they had no claim. The question now arises whether, by the act of the late Auditor-General the State is not made framework to the General, the state is not mase responsible for this loss. If Curver, Penn & Co, were officers connected with the Petroleum or Venango Banks, in drawing this money and conding at 10 New York, as they did, they were acting under false pretenses. In they were not officers, then they are clearly guilty of mbezz'ement.

emberzy'ement. The people of the oil regions, by the failure of Cul-ver, Penn & Co., have lost nearly six millions of dollars. To the 'oss thus entailed, the reckless mis-management of the Auditor-General's Office while under the control of Democratic officials, a million of the dollars is the barries to done and the and a half of dollars is likely to be added, unless the Commonwealth can be made responsible for this mismanagement, when the amount will come out of the pockets of the taxpavers. Wairants have been issued for the arrest of the parties indicated in this transaction, and an officer it now in the oil region for the purpose of serving the same. As the affair is likely to be carried into court, we abstain from further comment, not being dispesed to preju the case before it comes to trial.

Since the above was written and in type, we learn that the auditor-General has appointed Me srs. H. C. Alleman, E. C. Williams and Thomas J. Jordan, of this city, a commission to examine the affairs of the Venango Bank. The Auditor General, in the offic al paper announcing this appointment, doclares that the bank has committed an act of insolvency, of which he has been furnished with satisfactory evi-dence. The members of the commission will proceed to Venango county, on Monday next to discharge the devolved upon them .- Harrisbury Telegraph

THE CITIES OF NEW JERSEY .- The census re turns for New Jersey, recently published by counties, gives the following population of the minemal cities in the State:-Newark, 87,413, 22,811 being of forcian birth: Jersey City, 87.413, 22,811 being of fordam forth: Jersey City, 37,271, foreigners, 13,619; Paterson, 24,892, foreigners 7514; Trenton, 20,508, foreigners 4297; New Brunswick, including North Bruns-wick, 14,671; Hudson City, 13,151; Hoboken, 12,976; Camden, 18,313, foreigners, 1945; Eliza-beth, 17,373; foreigners, 4525; Orange, 6863; Bridgeton, 5661; Bergen, 5576; Rahway, 5128, The increase in the various counties compared with 1660 is as follows:-Bergen, 3018; Burlingwith 1+60 is as follows:-Bergen, 3018; Burling-ton, 960; Camden, 4007; Cape May, 495; Camber-(can bell can be anor); (cape any, 439; (can bell land, 3628; Essex, 2564; Gloucester, 1690; Hud-son, 2502; Hunterden, 7108; Mercer, 4060; MiJ-dlesex, 1104; Monmouth, 3522; Morris, 1837; Ocean, 3086; Passaic, 5843; Salem, 704; Sussex; 83; Union, 7630; Warren, 3090. Atlantic has decreased 442, and Somerset, 447.

having died of the polson, a few days previously only two blocks distant.

CASE AT THE CORNER OF OAK AND FEARL STREETS. Intelligence was received at the Bureau of Records, on Saturday atternoon, of the ilinesof Mrs. Arn Donnes, at No. 1 Oak street. The case was reported as choleca, but the patient was alive at 5 o'clock last evening. The house is exceedingly filthy, and the neighborhood just such a one as cholera would select. The dis-trier is in the hands of the Board of Health, and will be thoroughly dismfected.

THE CHOLERA AT QUARANTINE.

The cholera still lingers among the passengers by the Peruvian, now on board the hulk Henois, while it has been entirely suppressed among those by the Union. On Friday the bedding on the litinois was washed, and the steamships Peruvian and Union jumigated and white-Else Marie Larsen, aged 25, Denmark; Custine Neilson, sged 25, Denmark; Magdalena Elsse, aged 66, Austria. A convalescent was also transferred to the Saratoga, leaving forty-five under treatment.

INSTRUCTIONS TO CAPTAINS OF POLICE.

President Schultz, of the Board of Health, alled the captains of the various preciacis together, on Saturday at uoon, and rave them instructions in their duties, under the Health code, concerning infectious and pestilential dis-eases. Medical officers will be kept in attendance at headquarters, day and night, whose duty it will be to start at a moment's warning with a cartload of disinfectants, to be used in any house where cholers may occur. The cap tains are required to report by telegraph every case that comes to their notice. The patient will be treated, if no other physician be at hand, by the Sanitary Inspectors, while the same officers will give directions for the use of distnicet auts. It is the intention of the Board to treat every case promptly, and to disinfect all the ejections and dejections of patients, thus destroying the poison while at the same time they turnish the sick with the best remedies known to medical men. They hope by this means to save the lives of many who may be attacked, and also to prevent the spread of the miection. The plan, we doubt not, will commead itself to the discrect, and will, we trust, be entirely successful, if fully and energetically arried into effect by the executive officers of the Board.-N. Y. Tribune.

A Fortunate Artist.

The Pall Mail Gazette has the following:-"M. courbet, the French artist, is another instance himself famous. For several years past he has been painting pictures which only now and then were admitted at the solon, and of which nobody took any notice. But the tide that leads on to for-tune has come at last. This year he sends his 'La Femme au Perroquet' to the Exhibition, and all t once finds himself the fashion of the hour. He sells this painting for 7000 francs. A stock broker gives him 15,000 tranes for a landscape, also in the salon, called La Remise des Che vrevils,' adding, at the same time, a commission on equally good terms for a picture of a naked Eve of the same size as the other nucle figure teasing the parrot. The 'Femmes Damnces,' a painting which was reused by the hanging committee three years age, has also been sold for 12,000 france, and several landscapes at from 5000 to 12,000 francs. Courbet's studio is crowded daily with aristooratic visitors, and commissions pour in on aim that will keep him busy for years to come. This is a story which contrasts curiously with that of poor Holtzaptel, who put pistol to his head the other week because he had been painting for years without any recognition of merit, and had his pictures of this rejected at the salon. Courbet's case looked just as bad, only he fived on, and the lucky day, it turns out, was close at hand !"

close were 145 buying, and 147] se'ling." -A London letter to a bu-iness tirm in New

York, dated June 6, P. M., says:-"Money is working easier. The bills of the London do nt Stock Bank, the London and Westmin-ster Bank, and of Koth-shild and Browns are in demand at 7.08 per cent. The specie arrivals are an immer se thing for American credit. The amount sent from America is every where admitted to have

saved general bankrnptoy in England The letters to other banking houses in this city are very much to the same effect. It is a gratifying fact that the acceptances or London banks connected with New York stand in the highest credit on the London money market, being negotiable at 2@3 per cent. below the bank of England rate."

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES TO-DAY Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street. FIRST BOARD

-Messrs, DeHaven & Brother, No. 40 South

America

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n Silver, 48 an	id 45		156	158
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2	June,	1864	12	12
	July,	1864	11	12
- 18	August,	1864	317	11
44.		1864	101	10
	Dec.,	1864	-91	9
	May.	1865	78	7
		1865	- 67	6
	Sept.,	1865	5	5
	October.	1865	43	5

Philadelphia Cattle Market.

MONDAY, June 18 .- The Cattle Market is more acfive this week, and prices are higher. About 1600 head arrived, and sold at from 17 @18c. tor extra, 15 m16 c. for fair to good, and 14 m15c. P lb. for common, as to quality. The following are the particplars of the sales :-

38 head Owen Smith Western, 164/a/18.

- A. Christie & Bro, Western, 17,218 Jones McUese, Caester county, 14,216, P. McFillen, Western, 15,217.
- P. Hathaway, western, 16° , 017°_{\circ} . James S. Kirk, Western 16° , 17°_{\circ} . McFillin & Montague, western, 7°_{\circ} , 9°_{\circ} ,
- 60 ero-s. McFillen. Western, 16/2171 98

nilch cows.

Sheep are less active, and rather lower; 14 000 head arrived and sold at from 6264c @ 10., gross, hogs continue dul; 2500 head so d as the different yards at from \$18 50@14 50 the 100 ibs., not.

Philadelphia Trade Report.

in the premium on gold has tended to unsettle the values of merchandise generally, and busines is almost at a stand, as buyers are unwilling to pay t he advanced figures demanded by holders.

9 25:210 for extras; \$11:212 for Northwestern extra ismily; \$12 25:214:50 for Pennsylvania and Western families; and \$15:219 for lancy brands, according

MILITARY DEPOT. 6 18m #i6t]

FIFTH AND CHERRY STREETS.

SUMMER TRAVEL. Via North Pennsylvania Railroad,

SHORTEST AND MOST PLEASANT ROUTE TO WILKESBARRE, MAUCH CHUNK, EASTON. ALLENTOWN, RETRICHEM. HAZLETON.

AND ALL POINTS IN THE

Lehigh and Wyoming Valleys. Commodious Cars.

Smooth Track.

Fine Scenery,

Excellent Hotels,

Are the Specialities of this Route.

Through to Wilkesbarre and Mauch Chunk without hange of cars.

Change of cars. The new road between the summit of the mountain and Wilkesbarre opens un views of unsurpassed beauty, and the new hotel provides the best and most ample accommodations for summer visitors Excursion Tekets from Philaderbhis to principal points, issued KBOM TICKE1 OFFICES ONLY, at re-duced rates, on Saturdays, sood to return this monday evening

evening Fxcursion Tickets to Wilkesbarre, good for ten days, issued any day. THROUGH TRAINS. Cars leave the Depot. THIRD and THOMPSON Streets at 7.30 A. M. 330 P. M. and 515 P. M. For carticulars, see time table in another column. 6.9 2mp ELLIS CLARK Agent.

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