THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1888.

MOUNTVILLE BEATEN.

TE COLUMNIA OUR OLUN VANQUISHES A TRAM FROM THAT TOWN D

Capture the Four Matches at Clay and Bate-A German Reports His anion Drowned-Alleged Thieres Arrasted After & Long Ob

DELUMNIA, July 19 -Yestesday at Mif-Taland, in the Susquehanne, the matville gun club contested four intershooting matches with the gun club columbia. Although the home club all four the best of feeling prevailed. the first, third and fourth matches were the single birds and the second at dou-to men. The first two were shot at Bive look day pigeons, and the last two at Lock-

After the match the visiting club was es. and to Mr. Harry Scholi's Continental and, at which piace an elegant dinner was raiting them. The following is the score :

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| First match | a strep in her mouth. The La |
| Terri match 15 21 19 18 | Rose Brothers gave a good exhibition of |
| marth match 5 9 9 5 | tumbling and were after wards seen on lad |
| | ders. Quite a large crowd of men appeared |
| faldeman was going to dinner he found | in the leaps, among them being George W. |
| inideman was going to diader he found | Schaum, a Lancaster boy, who turned a |
| German lying on the pavement in front | double announcer boy, who turned a |
| the house, and on questioning the man | double nomersault in the sir over |
| told a strange story. The German and | a number of horses in a way that |
| a companion had been harvesting on | astonished his old friends. The other |
| Sirickler's farm, On Monday they left | acts of the performance included the intro- |
| Deltaine have and prognating a boat started | duction of the trained mules, shaking of |
| Weightsville Whan some distance | the "chestnut" tree by the clown, dogs |
| from the shore the host was completely | that rode horses, an equilibrist and others. |
| sectored and the companion, who could | The Wild West part of the performance |
| warmined, and the companion, who had the | was pronounced a "fake" by the small |
| tos swim, crawled upon the boas, and the | boy. This company is not well equipped |
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bost ashore, but finding the weight too meh for him left the boat and swam here for assistance, which he claimed scelved. A party of men under leaderably put out in a boat Haideman saked the man if he had been drinking, and he said he had not. He then advised him to isy the matter before the suborities, but nothing has been heard of him since. Whether the man was lying or not is not known ; he told a straightforward Mory, but neither the men who assisted

wher of the boat are to be found. Last Thursday night the residence of Mr. es Duffy, at Marietta, was broken into Wittick, who approved in the hands of Office nd a quantity of edibles was stolen. Tat Wittlek, who succeeded in capturing George Sharp and James McCann, two young men of Marietta. The men were red near Shock's station after an ex ling chase, during the progress of which inteen pistol shots were exchanged. The

were chased over several fields, across canal to a high wall from which they be canal to a high wall from which they hill, injuring themselves and ending the chase. The accused were brought before Squire Evans this morning, and a nom-ber of witnesses, including Jas. Duffy, Jr., appeared sgainst them. McCann is now under indictment for the robbery of agstone's clothing store in Columbia, which occurred about a year ago. It is inded arrest. Four men who were with im at that time were arrested and ined upon him. Officer Wittick says that these same parties broke into Wiley's distillery and committed numerous other was committed for larceny and burglary and Sharp for larceny.

Last night about \$:30 o'clock two young Less night about 5:30 o'clock two young men from Mt. Joy after quarreling about a young lady acquaintance engaged in a street fight in front of Pence's grocery store. During the fight they threw a whisky bct-tie and a beer glass at each other. Mr. Pance sent for Officer Gilbert, who took the offenders before Squire Evans, but as anothed appeared acainst them they were

KING & FRANKLIN'S SHOW Two Performances Given at McGrann's Park and the "Circus', Leaves For Columbia. King & Franklin gave their first enter

ament in McGrann's park yesterday afternoon, when the canvass was abou two-thirds full. In the evening the attend snce was considerably larger, and the tent had almost as many as it could accommo-date. The show is really not a circus, but they give more of a specialty and trained animal performance. There is no mentgerie connected with the concern. The principal person in the show is Andy Showers, who gives a great part of the per-formance. He first introduced anumber of well trained dogs and afterwards the cutest kind of a monkey that almost so; the chil-dran wild with his funny tricks. A very pretty stallion waitzed, marched and in nce was considerably larger, and the tent

pretty stallion waitzed, marched and in other ways exhibited his intelligence at the word of command from Mr. Showers, who also put four pretty cream-colored horses through a drill that was highly reditable. M'lle. Ida Showers showed herself to be a very clever performer on the slack wire. Another lady lifted tables, chairs, do, with her teeth and was drawn to the top of the canvas by a strep in her mouth. The La Rose Brothers gave a good exhibition of

to give an imitation of Buffalo Bill, as they

have merely a pair of leather pantaloons and

one mustang. It really looked very funny

to see them attempt an exhibition of th

manner in which the mails were carried

many years ago, in a space so limited that

a man could spit across it. The Virginia

reel by canvasmen and women on horse

back closed this part of the show. To day

Andy Showers is making arangements

to leave the show, and he now has a card

in the Clupper stating that he is at liberty

for the remainder of the season. He will

J. P. Winower Chosen Vice Council'or

American Mechanics in Wilkesbarre, or

Wednesday, resulted in the election of the

followin, : State councillor, S. C. Weadley,

of Philadelphia ; vice ocuncillor, John I

Winower, Lancaster ; treasurer, John W. Calver, Philadelphia ; representatives to

national council, A. L. Solomon, Pittaburg,

Mr. Winower, who was elected state vice

councillor yesterday, is a well-known and

very prominent member of the order in

this city. For about sixteen years past he

has belonged to Empire council No. 120

He has held the position of state warden.

and for seven years past has been national

representative of the order. He defeated

his opponent yesterday by a vote of 201 to

She Remembered the War of 1812.

Mrs. Sarah Rigg, who died suddenly on

Tuesday night, at 413 Marshall street, was

born on January 3, 1797, in Lancaster

had but four children, one by her first hus-

band and three by her second. Two of the

children by the latter survive her, as de

eight grandchildren and seven great grand-children. Her maiden name was Waddel, and she was very active up to within a few minutes of her death. Her memory was remarkable for a woman of her age, she dis-

remarkable for a woman of her age, she dis-tinctly remembering her father as a soldier in the war of 1812 One of her sons, Ed-

mund Rigg, who died about aix years ago, was a colonel in the regular army, and her

county, Pa. She was twice married, and

From the Philadelphia Ledge

and John B. Gillospy, Philadelphia.

Balloting for state officers of the Junior

the affair appears in Columbia.

prove a big loss to the show.

Weste n Express Narrowly Eccapes Being Wrecked Just East of Costenville. Western Express of the Penneylvanis

A PLANK ON THE TRACK.

ilroad, due bere at 11:10 at night, which is one of the lastest trains on the road, nade a narrow cecape last night from being wrecked at a point just east of Contenville. The engineer felt the engine ar as though it had run over something and he stopped as quickly as possible. Upon making an examination he found an oak plank, eight feet icng, one foot wide and six inches thick, wedged very tightly be-tween the pilot of the engine and the front truck. The engineer and other train men were kept working for a half hour before they could remove it, and they then found that no damage had been done. The train, on account of this delay, was a half hour late reaching Lancaster. How the plank got on the track no one seems to know, bu It looks very much as though there was an attempt to wreck the train. Had it not been for the prompt action of the engineers a terrible accident might have been caused Most of the passengers on the train were asleep and know nothing of their danger.

THE BAD DRUNKS. Two of Them Annoy the Peop's and One Draws a Knife When Arrested,

Last evening two drunken tramps were begging and annoying people in the vicin-ity of North Queen and Chestnut streets. They were very impudent and insisted upon people giving them money. Con-stableBarnhold was notified of their conduct and he proceeded to arrest them. James Mooney, one of the men, was landed safely in the station house although he at first showed signs of resistance and declared that he would not go. Augustus Schmidt, his companion, took to his heels and ran down street. A crowd tried to stop him but they were unsuccessful. Later at night Barnhold came across the man at the Pennsylvania railroad station. Schmidt, at once showed fight and drew as ugly looking knife which he threatened to use on the officer. Barnhold cailed George Shay and Charles Weaver to his assistance and they overpowered Schmidt, who was locked up also. Both will be heard before Alderman Spurrier.

Charles Penninger, snother bum, who was found helplessly drunk in the north ern part of town, was taken to the station house by Constable Barnhold and the same alderman will dispose of his case.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS. WASHINGTON, July 19.-Congressman Randall passed a good night, and at noon

to-day was reported mending slowly. ATLANTA, Ga., July 19 -At Fayette ville, Ga, last night, a mob broke open the doors of the Jail, expecting to lynch Rube Jones, aged 18, imprisoned on a charge of rape. Jones resisted and escaped. WORCESTER, Mass., July 19 -The great double scull race between Teemer and McKay will be rowed on Severn river, near

Baltimere, August 7 or 8. LITTLE ROCK, Atk, July 19-J. D. Boott, n.ansger of the M.Q Townsend farm, three miles from this city, has been missing since Saturday. Late last evening his body was found, evidencing murder.

ST. JOHN, N. B., July 19 -- Seven dwellings, a school house and many out-build ings at Graiton were burned yesterday.

The Islared Circus Man. George Manley is the name of the atlache of King & Franklin circus, who was so badly squeezed between a wegon, on which he was riding, and the cross piece above the gate of the track at McGrann' park, yesterday. He went to the station house in the afternoon and was sent to the county hospital later. His back is sprained and he will remain here until cured. Men traveling with a circus get very little sym pathy from their employers or fellow work. men when they become sick or are injured While Manley was lying on the top of the wagon writhing with pain, after the secit the boss can ves comfor

Dz. TERRE's last lecture on weak, nervous blood poison and debilitated men seat irre of charge. Address, Dz. TERE, No.53 North 4th street, Philadelphis, Pa. jyl4-31d6,M.W&w

DBATHS. Zschen - In Philadelphia, Pn., on the 18th Inst., Frederick Zecher, in the 50th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Lancaster Lodge, Ro. 67, I.O.O.F., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the P. B. E. Station, on Sat-urday morning at 920 collect to proceed

the funeral, from the F. B. B. Station, on sa-urday morning at 9.3) o'clock, to proceed to the chapel at Lancaster cometery, where sr-vices will be held. Interment at Lancaster cemetery. jyls 3.4

centery. Jyls 31d* KARL-July 18, 188°, in this city, William Kahi, in his 65th year. The relatives and trionds of the family, airo Monterey Lodge, No 21', No 65 K of P., Prats 60) and 81, also Veteran Legion, are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from his into residence. No. 412 West James street, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Lancaster comptery.



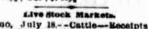
MARKETS. New York Markes. New York July 19 - Flour markets strady : Fine, 82 0569175: Superflame, 82 35600; Minn Extra, 82 7.6500; City Will, Extra, 94 5000; Minn Extra, 82 7.6500; City Will, Extra, 94 5000; Minn Extra, 82 7.6500; City Will, Extra, 94 5000; City Winter Wheat extra, 97 7005 00. Wheat-No. 1, Eod, State, 926: No. 2, 920; No. 2, Eod, Winter, Aug., 8940; Sept. State, No. 1, End, State, 926; No. 2, 920; No. 2, Eod, Winter, Aug., 8940; Sept. State, No. 1, Minn, State, 4000; No. 2, 920; Corn-No. 2, Mired, Cash, 600, 6050; None: shipments, none Outs No. 1, White, State, 4000; No. 2, 60, 60000; No. 2 mized, Aug. 310; Proceipts, none: shipments, Bone. Byr dull: State 750. Barley nomins! Port dull: State 750. Barley nomins! Port dull: Old Mees, 813 75 \$14 00 Lard quiet: Aug. \$55 : Sept. 45 02 Molasses active; for 50 boiling stock, 210. Turpentine firm at 540. Bosin dull: strained to grood, \$1 05 \$10. Fetroleum dull : Meenne firm State. Freights quiet; grain to Giasgow, 51 Butter dull: Western First. 7693(2). Choese slow; Western First. 7693(2). State Fastory, 75(6); Fancy White, 120 180, Juli State, 1920150; Western, 180 180. Sugar dull; State, 1920150; Western, 180 180. Sugar dull; State, 1920150; Western, 180

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Ohicago Produce Market

Caucago, July 19, 9:30 a. m.-Market opened. Wheat-July, 81%c.; Aug., 79%c ; Sept., 79%c Whent-July, Sixe.; Aug., 75%; c; Sept., 75%; c; Oct. 50%; c. Corn-July, 46%; c.; Aug., 46%; c; Sept., 46%; c.; Oct., 45%; c. Oata-July, 20%; c.; Aug., 25%; c; Sept., 24%; c.; Oct., 25%; c. Port-July, 813 66; August, 813 56; Sept., 1350; Oct., 813 35, Lard-July, 85 22%; August, 88 31; Sept., 84 55; Oct., 85 37%; Short. Ribs-July, 87 57%; August, 87 80; Sept., 87 57%; Oct., 87 85, CLOSERG. CLOBING Wheat-July, 82%c ; Aug., 80%c ; Sept., 7.%c.

Oct. 8 %c. Corn-July, 45%c ; Aug., 47%c; Sept., 47%c, 1 Oct., 46360. Oct., 46360. Onts-Ju'y, 31c.; Aug., 2536*; Sept., 24%0; Onta-July, 315; Aug, 23%; Sept., 24%; Pork-July, 015 60; Aug, 613 60; Bept., 1867; vet., 613 59 5147; vet., 613 59 5147; Oct., 85 47 Short Hibs-July, 97 83%; Aug., 67 83%; Sept., 67 9.3%; Ocr., 67 63%



CRICAGO, July 18.-Cattle-Becelpts, 1,00 shipmonis, 8,000; market active and steady beeves, 64 1526 25; stockers and feeders, 82 5 Q3 55; coves, bulk and mized, 81 750 5 00 Vexas cattle, 81 7504 00; natives and half breed, 83 556 40 Receipta, 12,000 (00); natives and half
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 Brain and Provisions.

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 Furnished by S. K. Yundt, Broker.

 Chicaso, July 19, L00 O'clock p. m.

 Wheat Corn. Oats. Pork. Lard.

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Ahead.

Pennsylvania railroad po'icemen las sight arrested ten train jumpers, near

Shock's landing. The one new littled them for twenty days.

Joseph Smith, a repairman of the Penn-sylvania ratiroad, had his right foot crushed is handling ties in the west yard. He will be unable to work for a day or two Fred. E. Wagner, an employe of the Penneylvania railroad shops, while unloading supplies from a car, had three o his fingers badly lacerated.

Emanuel Moss, a machinist in the Penn-yyania railroad shops, was yesterday presented with a full set of "mock" machinist's tools by his fellow employes, the tools were made of wood and sheet

Yesterday a freight train drawn by engine No. 1,170 going west, was torn apart between Marietts and Schock's, and on coming together badly damaged two cars. Company C will go to camp on Friday morning at 7 o'clock. If the weather per mits they will make a street parade before

leaving. The regular monthly meeting of the

Miss Eilzabeth H. Mittlin gave a delight ful evening party last evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Caroline Peart.

At the congregational meeting L 11 in the Second Street Lutheran church inst evening, a committee of six was appointed formulate the plans of the contom plated mprovements and find the actual cost of oh and to make a report of their work at a fature meeting.

DEATH OF FREDERICK ZECHER.

An Aged Man Who Was Many Tears & Rest dent of This City-His Family and

Relatives. Frederick Zecher, who for more than the rdinary life of a man was a resident of ter, but who some ten or fifteen years ago removed to Philadelphia, died on dnesday at the residence of his daughterm-law, Mrs. John S. Ciair, No. 52 North 35th street, in the 89th year of his age.

Mr. Zecher was the last of four brothers-Christian, Jacob, Lewis and Frederick-all robust, industrious mechanics, well known for their good work and their earnest Da scy. Frederick was a blacksmith, and while in the vigor of life was stricken down with paralysis thirty years ago, since which he remained almost helpless ; but he cotlived all his stalwart brothers. One ar survives him. Mr. Zecher leaves arried daughters-Mrs. John S. Ciair, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Henry Glesaner,

of Harrisburg. Mr. Zschur's funeral will take place turdey morning. The remains will arrive here from Philadelphia on the 9:30 s, where they will be met by relatives d friends and the members of Lancaster Lodge No. 68 I. O. of O. F., of which Mr. or was a member for nearly half ry. The funeral will move from the opot directly to the chapel in Luncaster tery, where services will be held, and which the interment will be made in the Zector lot.

Pola's Icaugural on Sallo.

Mrs. Margaret Hoff, elster in law of days ago, found among her old papers a well preserved inaugural address of Free. erved inaugural address of Presias salin with a handsome border around L The work was done by John Murphy, of Baltimore. Mrs. Hoff has presented beautiful souvenir to Chas. M., son of Frank R. Howell, of this city.

Mr. Henry Martin, of this city, yesterday and a contract for the fitting up of a large mat for the manufacture of brick with his schings at Ridley Park, near Chester. He had several competitors, but his ma-

dson, the Rev. Hickman Denning, is Baptis: clorgyman. "Stag" Party at Tolls Halo.

"stag" picnic was hold at Tells Hain on Wednesday which was attended by . large number of Lancaster's prominer citizens. Joe Lebar was the caterer and that is a guarantee that the dinner was first class. Those present at the picnic wer Seorge Steinman, J. P. Shirk, M. Brosius Francis Shroder, S. S. Spencer, Wm. D Weaver, R H Brubaker, W. U. Hersel Harry Carpenter, B. F. Eshleman, J. Hay Brown, Ger. Calder, A. J. Kauffman, B J. McGrann, Theo. S. Patterson, M. S. Davis, H. M. North, John D. Skiles, Wm A. Morton, John A. Coyle, B. Frank Breneman, E. D. North, H. E. Slaymaker, G. C. Kennedy, Wm. A. Atlee, George Neuman and Eugene G. Smith.

An Incorrigible Girl

Belle Shenk, aged 15 years, whose parents live on the Fruitville turnpike, was taken from King & Franklin's circus tent last evening. The girl ran away from home on Sunday and when it was learned that she was at the circus, an officer was sent for and she was taken home. Some time sgo her parents had her arrested for being incorrigible, but she promised to do better and the suit against hor was with drawn. The girl was locked up at the station house last night for a few hours and discharged with a reprimand.

His Eye Injured.

Henry Kuhn, an employe at Edgeriey's coach works, met with a serious accident on Tuesday atternoon. He is a blacksmith and while using a sledge struck the edge of the anvil. A splinter was knocked off the anvil and struck him in the eye, making a painful wound. The wound was dressed by Dr. Rohrer. The sight of the eye, it is thought, will be saved.

Lundlord and Tenant.

Henry Hebrank owns a house on High street in which George Shailer lives. Hebrank was obliged to sue his tenant for unpaid rent, and this greatly enraged Shaller. When he heard of the suit he went to Hebrank's house and abused him. Hebrank went before Alderman Halbach and entered suit against Shaller for disorderly conduct. Ball was entered for a hearing. Saed For \$3,000 Damages:

Brown & Hensel, attorneys for Harry Brubaker, entered a suit for stander on Wednesday in the court of common please against Barbara Funk. Brubaker's affidavit sets forth that Barbara circulated reports affecting his character for chastily whereby he suffers \$5,000 damages.

A Helper Burned.

Andrew Shay, a puddler's helper at the Penn rolling mill, had one of his feet terribly burned last night by hot cinder which ran from a puddling furnace. He was taken to his home and will not be able to get out for a couple of weeks.

A Rascal Putsning Another.

sold By the Sheriff B. Chautibriand, secretary and superintendent of the Mercantile and Detective association of Wilmington, Delaware, sailed for Europe this week. He is after a celebrated lorger. " uz Ladies' Aid society of the First M E.

Building a New Creativity

Isaac W. Hotiman is building a new creamery in West Donegal township, near Elizabethtown. The creamery nearest to that place at present is the one at Eimdale.

Belonged to Admiral Reynolds Post. William Kahl, who died yesterday morning, was a member of Admiral Reynolds Post, No. 405, G. A. R. instead of George H. Thomas Post, as was stated last evening.

Begianing Druit Practice. The Eighth Ward Democratic Battalion will meet this evening at Fritz's saloon. The style of uniform will be adopted, and there will also be a drill of the members.

able for him by telling him that it was a great pity that he was not killed and cursing him in a scandalous manner. The Odd Fellows Will Erect a New Hall. The general committee of the different lodges and encau p nents in this city held a meeting at which it was decided to erect new and handsome hall. Architect John Evans was present and submitted a plan for a building to cost \$25,000, with which the members seemed pleased. It has not been decided where the new building will be erected. The lot and building on South Queen street is owned by Lancaster lodge If these are not sold the new building may be put up there. If they are disposed of the building may be located further op towr. This order is very strong in Lancas ter, where it has 2,000 members. All organizations, except Herschel lodge, hold their

meetings in the South Queen street hall. Sammer Letsure. Thomas Baumgardner, wife and their two grandchildren, Miss Bertha Patterson and Robert Gerbart, have gone to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Harriet McEvoy, of California, sister of the late Emanuel Shober, is visiting rela tives in this city. Lawyer John H. Fry left Lancaster on Wednesday, and he will remain away for two weeks. He will spend his vacation in Ephrata and vicinity.

Neighbors Quarrel.

John F. Long and Martin Rudy are

neighbors. They live on South Queen street, and up to a recent period their relations have been pleasant. On Wednesday there was a rupture, caused, it is said, by Mr. Long shooting at some of Rudy's pigcons. The result is a law suit. Kudy has entered suit sgainst Long before Alderman Halbach for surety of the peace and disorderly conduct. The cases will be heard to morrow evening.

Made Assignments. The following deeds of assignment were

entered in the recorder's office to-day : C. G. Frank, of Warwick township, to John Gingrich, of East Hempfield ; Eli Burkhart and wife, of Upper Leacock township, to Samuel H. Burkhart, East Lampeter, and Abraham K. Denlinger, Upper Leaveck.

A little daughter of David Decker, re-

siding at 126 East Chestnut street, had her shoulder dislocated last evening. She was playing with some other children, and as she went to "tag" one of them she fell, causing the above injury. The was attended by Dr. Shirk.

St. Mary's Sunday School Picate.

The picnic of S'. Mary's Sunday school at Penryn park on Wednesday, July 25 promises to be one of the most enjoyable events of the season. There will be music in plenty and games in profusion. Those who wish to have a good day in the woods should buy their tickets at once.

From the Manheim Sun.

Sheriff Burkholder disposed of the persoual property of H. R. Graybill, (f Bareville, on Thursday. The amount realized by the sale was \$532.

Atlantic City and Cape May on August 12 good for eight days. Tickets will basoid at reduced prices.

Owing to the rain of to-day the officers of Grace Sunday school promptly postponed the excursion to Lititz ull to-morrow, when another day will bring, doubtiess, a pleasanter occasion to all interested in this happy event.

> St. Paul's M. E. church and Sunday school picnic to have taken place to day at Every Springs has been postponed until to morrow. Buses will leave the church at 6:45.

Picate Postponed.

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More Beductions at the Great Thirty Days Clearing Sale at Astrich's Palace of Fashion 13 East hing street. Read their advertise

itye.....Barley New York Stocks. New York, July 10 1p. m.-Money closed at 1% per cent ; Exchange steady ; posted rates, 64 87% (04 83; actual rates 64 870 457% for 60 cays and 64 83% (04 88% for domand governments closed quiet; currency 6%, 1 14% bid ; 4's coup, #1 27% ; 4%'s do, #1 07% The stock market this morning opened firm and during the early dealings, un firm and during the early dealings, under the lead of Kris, prices advanced fractionally. Krie was bought quite freely for London ac-count. Before the first call the buying in Erie died out and prices took a downward turn. At noon the decline ranged from 5 to 1 per cent from the opening prices. Since midday the market has been duil with the ex-count of New York & New England, which is ler th ception of New York & New England, which is strong and % per cent. higher on a good buy ing, said to be for the Vanderbilis.

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December.... Crude Oil.....

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POLITICAL.

Democratic State Ticket. FOR SUPREME SUDGE. J. B. McCollum, of Susquehanna county .;

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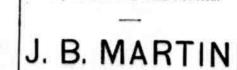
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greater than its action on the digestive ar-ments. Theoretically, alcohol should never be used in indigestion or in conditions or gastric weak-ness; practically, overy physician of experi-ence or education gives sicohol under just these circumstances, and, very property, too gives the stronger sicoholis preparations in stead of the weaker. In typhoid fever we give brandy or whisty in the first stages, almost solely for the purpose of increasing diges-tion. tion. It is also knows, by those interested in such It is also known, by those interested in such matters in the profession, that beer aids dige-tion but little, or at all, by means of its alco-hol, since that constituent is present in so di-lated a form and in such small quantity that it can neither aid digestion to any extent by acting on the coats of the stomacn nor retaru it by ie finencing the digestive fluid. It should not be forgotten that while all alcoholic fluids theoretically retard gestive fluid. It should not be forgotten that while all alcoholic fluids theoretically retard gestive fluid. It should not be forgotten that while all alcoholic fluids theoretically retard gestive fluid. It should not be forgotten that while all alcoholic fluids theoretically retard gestive fluids. The ob-owing to its small amount of alcohol, and while, as has aircady been shown, this fact rather obtains against its practical me, that the stowercome by the cardbonic acid and bit-ter principles of the beer, which stimulate, excite and act as bitter tonics on the gastric glands.

excite and act as bitter tonics on the gastic glands. Beers, to be wholesome, should, therefore, contain carbosic acid and bitter princip es to a fair degree, the alcohol taking a subservient and almost useless role so far as digestion is

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