trip. About half we to between the house amos meerts a he and the river, we or thirty feet in width. I st puried along over a beautiful bottom, and was broken up into cool shady pools and olear dushing riffles. perfect picture of a trout stream. We had been lagging behind a few steps and when we got up found the party sitting on the bank gravely discussing the propriety of trying their luck in it. Dunca od that as my line was on my rod and ready to be used in a moment, I should see whether the trout would, bite. I complied of once and made two or three throws with all the skill I possessed in oked like sure places. Not a rise did I get, but a loud laugh preceded announcement that there was not a fish in the stream. A fall near the mouth of it utterly precluded them from getting up. We took the joke kindly and proceded on

Arriving at the Blackwater river we found it spreading out at the point where we struck it into a wide, deep pool, or pond as Solomon called it. The water was so deeply dyed by the hemlock roots that it looked as black as ink. The morning was cool and we almost shivered at the idea of wading in such a treacherous looking stream. It was as black and slugish as Acheron and oked as cold as the Stvx. Along the banks were dark gray rocks rounded and worn by the freshets which had followed the breaking up of six thousand winters, while overshadowing the stream on either side, and shutting out the morning sun, stood the tall, dark hemlocks interlaping their branches. Here and there we could see a trout rise. Solomon pointed out to us a spot where a couple of weeks previous he had caught forty or fifty without moving. Cheered somewhat by his assurances, we settled down to work. For a hour or so the capricious little beauties bit very slowly, but after the rays of the sun began to light up the dark stream, you could see trout breaking the water wherever you looked. My brother stood on a rock and caught fifty odd without moving, securing two at a draw some eight times. The writer of this caught over a hundred within an hour and a half, without walking more than two hundred yards. This we did after Dungan, who preceded us had e wight about the same number on the same ground. There were myriads of trout here They were fat as they could be, and of a They would snap at most beautiful color. many kind of bate. The most nondescript fly or the mere fragment of a worm would taken with equal avidity. This would be the spot for those who hold that a pine pole and a twine string are as good as the finest tackle, and a very paradise for those greedy fellows who estimate the pleasure of a fishing excursion by the number of pounds caught. It is only occasionally that such a stream

as this is now found. Many of our trout streams in Pennsylvania have already been ruined by saw mills which kill the trout, or fished out, for want of protection, with nets and other unsportsmanlike contrivances In any ordinary trout stream it requires skill and experience to fill your creel, but the excitement and the pleasure is proportionately the greater. It is a well established fact that all kinds of game fish are fastidious, and the trout family more especially are singularly careful not only about the quality of their food, but also nice about the time they will take it. An observing sportsman will soon find the kind of bait that will please the capricious taste of those he would allure into his possession and if he is skilled in his art he will be able to deceive the "oldest dodgers" if it happens to be the hour when they are willing to dine. But if the hour at which the bait is offered be unpropitious, no genius can prevail on the fish to nibble though the bait be composed of grubs in season, or of the richest thes the angler ever deviled into shape. These things would have been well enough yesterday; you might with such temptations have filled your creel anywhere-pulled your victims in until your arms ached; to-day not a jaw will wag to your bidding. A well-educated and cares fully-raised trout, inhabiting a clear and th builded stream stands no possible danger of over falling into the hands of the "common-place fisherman." A trout of this kind is an artist in bait, and more than probably has had his jawstickled by a hook us an additional suggestion to be careful as to what he cats. To run your wits against a venture of this kind in clear water on a sunshiny day, you must meet with ill success unless they are sharpened by experience and aided by fine tackle. An awkwardly thrown line, or even a vulgar splash of an artificial fly, will startle any trout and awake his suspicions, and once he gets his eye on you, or discovers the rude machinery you have prepared for his destruction, he is safe beyond peradventure. You can no more tempt his appetite or lull his just suspicions by your "contrapsions," than you could entice an alderman puffed up with turtle soup to take a snack on soused pigs-feet. An experienced angler, with a single hair, can conquer any trout weighing less than a pound, and as gentleman do not fish for the purpose of "making a living," there is certainly some pleasure telt, and properly so, in overcoming by art superior force in securing your game. One feels much more proud of a partridge killed while on the wing than of a miserable dunghill fowl knocked down while roosting on a rail-fence. It is only the amount of intellectual excitement we bring to bear in overcoming the inhabitants of the woods, the air or the water, that distinguishes our pursuit of game from the herd who kill only for gain, or, like the savage, to satisfy hunger. In the Blackwater but little skill is required, and long before night we had filled our creels with its unsophisticated denizens, and were lazily strolling down the stream, having caught in all over six

hundred trout. Not more than half a mile below the point where we struck the river the gorge through which it flowed began to contract, the mountain sides grew perpendicular, and the stream, parrowed down to less than a hundred feet in width, swept with fierce dashes over opposing rocks, and chafed madly against the unyielding banks. Through the still atmosphere of a delicious June day the hoarse roar of a waterfall grew more distinct, until the air became tremulous, and we felt, or funcied we felt. the earth quivering beneath our feet. These falls present the most beautiful specimen of wild mountain scenery we have ever seen. Clutching the trunk of an overlanging tree, and swinging your body over the precipice, you look sheer down into the seething pool, some sixty-five feet below you. Above your head the mountain sides rise perpendicularly, not, however, with mere bare walls of stony gray. In every opening crevice the hemlocks have taken root, and seem to

"grow
Loftiest on loftiest and least shelter'd rocks,
Rooted in bu renness, where naught below
Of soil supports them 'gainst the wintry shocks
Of eddying storms; yet springs the trunk, and mocks
The howling tempest, till its height and frame
Are worthy of the mountains from whose blocks Are worthy of the mountains from whose of bleak, gray granite into life it came, And grew a glant tree."

They lean forward until their interlaning branches meeting above the stream almos shut out the sun, and create a perpetua twitight. This is relieved pleasantly by the thick green moss and trailing vines that, nourished into extraordinary luxuriance by the moisture of the soft spray, spread like a gracefully folded every rough and unsightly prominence. Climbing down the trunk of a tree which grows out of the side of the precipice, and clambering with perilous steps over slippery rocks, you finally stand a the foot of the fall. When the stream is filled by the dissolving snow, which often lies three and four feet deep in these forests, if must be really grand. As we look at i now, it presents an object of picturesque beauty. It is divided into three cascades. The one on your left leaps some forty fee downward, and is then broken into foam and spray on the rocks. The middle column falls sheer down the full sixty-five feet, in a thin sheet, which is of a peculiar rich scarlet tinge, the hue to which the water is dyed by the hemlock roots, That on the comes leaping downward in a succession of small falls by a circuitous rout. We cannot attempt any further description Any one who goes there will say the sight is sufficient to repay many times over for all the inconveniences of the trip. So we have do doubt the fair ladies thought whose names we found chiseled in the rocks and out on the bark of the trees. And here these rambling letters must end.

We might continue them; telling of delightful days spent along the Potomac as we returned, and of a continuance of the trip to some smaller streams in this State, but we have already strung them out much longer than we intended.

If we have quickened or intensified a love for Nature in her wilder moods, or have helped our readers to while away an idle hour, we are doubly repaid for all this trout ing trip in the Alleghanies cost us. H. G. SMITH.

Bocal Intelligence.

oldiers' and Sailors' County Convention

All Parts of the County Represented

Harmony and Enthusiasm Prevail. Delegates to the Soldiers' Union Stat

The Convention of the Johnson and Clyme oldiers and Seamen of Lancaster county, to elect delegates to the State Convention which meets at Harrisburg on Wednesday next, convened in the Hall of the Young Men's Democratic Association this morn ing at 11 o'clock. It was largely attended by the "boys in blue." The Convention was called to order by Colonel F. S. Pyfer who stated that he was sorry that the com mittee were unable to procure a cooler room for meeting; but they had made an unsucessful application to the County Commis sioners for the Court Room, which had here ofore been granted for political purposes, and more than that, for a strolling negro t

make a speech in last winter. Captain Owen Rice nominated Capt. John Wise, of the 9th Pennsylvania Cavalry, as Chairman, Captain Wise, on taking the chair, made a few eloquent and spirited re marks. He said that it was the first time n several years that he had appeared as member of any Convention, but he wa proud to be here to-day. He was among he men who had fought for the Union an

the Constitution. It was the Democratic soldiers who ha rushed the rebellion. At the beginning he men in power declared that the war was be waged solely for the preservation of he Union and the Constitution. Afterwards, when the war was to some exten perverted from its legitimate objects, the Democratic soldiers, as true Union men still remained in the field. The Captair made a telling allusion to the refusal of the county Commissioners to grant the use o he Court House for the holding of this Convention. He spoke of Mr. Stevens ourse in the Buckshot War, and said that the Democratic soldiers were prepared for heir duty now as they were then. He said the Democratic soldiers were ready for hard cnocks, and to defend the cause for which hey fought against all assailants. The Captain concluded his remarks amid enhusiastic applause. The organization of the Convention was

completed as follows: Vice Presidents:

Private Joseph Albright, East Donega Lieut, George W. White, Manheim Bor Private John N. Miller City.

Sergt, Jacob H. Smith, Warwick.

Sergt. George A. Pinkerton, City. Sergt. John Garber, City. Private William Brehm, Mount Joy

Secretaries .

Lieut. C. A. Lichtenthaler, Warwick. Capt. Owen Rice, City. Col. F. S. Pyfer moved that a Committee f Fifteen be appointed to report the names f delegates to represent the Soldiers of Lancaster county in the Harrisburg Convention, and that the same. Committee draft series of resolutions expressive of the sense of this Convention, and of the honorably discharged Soldiers and Seamen of Lancas ter county. The President appointed the ollowing gentlemen as the Committee:

Col. F. S. Pyfer, city; E. Schneffer Metz ger, N. E. Ward; Casper Weitzel, N. W Ward; Francis Kilburn, S. W. Ward Weitzel, N. W. Lieut, J.S. Routh, East Donegal; J. Hogen tobler, East Hempfield; Joseph Keene Eden; A. J. Eby, Manheim bor.; L. F Steffey, Mount Joy; Corp. Henry Shire Worth Mayetta, William H. Mursh, Salis man; Marietta; William H. Marsh, Salis-bury; John Cox, Rapho; Jacob H. Smith, warwick; James H. Powers, Sadsbury; John Saylor, Penn.

When the Committee returned, they reported through Col. Pyfer, Chairman, the following resolutions :

RESOLUTIONS. RESOLUTIONS.
WHEREAS, Theso-called Soldiers' Convention held at Pittsburg, June 5th last, being evidently under the complete control of set of designing politicians, by pledging itself, and pretending to pledge the Soldiers of Pennsylvania to the support of all the revolutionary schemes of the Radicals in Congress, did entirely misrepresent the set timents and outrage the feelings of the great body of the returned soldiers of Pennsylvania. Therefore

body of the returned soldlers of Pennsylvania. Therefore,
Resolved, That we repudiate the sentiments contained in the series of resolutions adopted by that Convention, and the action therein had.
Resolved, That as we volunteered to fight for the multisuppose of the Constitution for the maintenance of the Constitution against the assault of the Southern seces-sionists, and imperilled our lives to preserve the Union of the States, we will not willing v submit to see the one destroyed, and the

estoration of the other delayed, in order that a set of Northern disunionists may be enabled to maintain their hold of power

enabled to maintain their note of post-and office.

Resolved, That we are for the Union in all its integrity, as one and indivisible, and that we hold the politicians, who are labor-ing to prevent its restoration, as no better than the Southern rebels whom we fought

on the field of buttle.

Resolved, That the wise and statesman Resolved, That the wise and statesman-like restoration policy of President Johnson is, in our estimation, just what is needed to enable the country to reap the full fruits of the victories gained by us at the sacrifice of so many of our gallant comrades; and that the victories gained by us at the sacrined so many of our gallant comrades; and that his manly and fearless action in vetoing the Freedman's Bureau Bill and the Civil Rights Bill, together with his condemnation of the Amendment to the Constitution, by which it is proposed to force the odious condition of negro suffrage upon the country, merits our hearty approval.

Resolved, That when Gen. John W. Geary

Resolved, That when Gen. John W. Geary took his stand on the platform adopted by the convention of Radicals which nominated him, he fully pledged himself to oppose the restoration of the Union and to aid in forcing negro suffrage on the people. That the soldiers of Pennsylvania cannot and ought not to support him, and that we do and will repudiate him at the risk of being called "Hessians and traitors," terms by which he has seen fit to characterize all by which he has seen fit to characterize al by which he has seen fit to characterize all soldiers who differ with him politically. Resolved, That the Hon. Hiester Clymer, by his devotion to the Constitution and the Union, has merited and will receive the gratitude of the people of Pennsylvania, and the soldiers who fought to preserve the Constitution and to restore the Union will gladly aid in placing him in the Gubernatorial chair of this Commonwealth, being assured fie will prove an able, houest and puricht Governor.

upright Governor.

Resolved. That the delegates elected here Resolved. That the delegates elected here to-day to the Soldiers' Union Convention, to be held at Harrisburg on the 1st of August next, are hereby instructed to aid in shaping the action of that body, so that it may accord with the principles contained in the resolutions adopted by this Convention. Resolved. That we urge the formation Soldiers' Club in every township and

prough in the county, as auxiliary to the Soldiers' and Seamen's Johnson and Clyer Club of the City of Lancaster. The resolutions were unanimously adopted amid much applause. The following gentlemen were then elect

d delegates to the State Convention: Lieut. J. S. Roath, East Donegal.
Corp. Henry Shireman, Marietta.
Corp. J. Benson Clepper, Columbia.
Private A. J. Eby, Manheim Borough.
Private Wm. Brehm, Mt. Joy.
Lieut. John Bitzer, Salisbury.
Private Wm. Johnson, Sadsbury.
Lieut. Chas. A. Lichtenthaler, Warwick.
Drum Major Geo. Dyer, Conoy.
Capt. H. A. Haines, East Donegal
Lieut. Geo. Conrad, Pequea.

Lieut. Geo. Conrad, Pequea. Col. Fred. S. Pyfer, City. Lieut. E. Scheaffer Metzger, City. Private John N. Miller, City. Private John N. Miller, City.
Sergt. G. A. Plnkerton, City.
Private Francis Kilburn, City.
Private Casper Weitzel, City.
Capt. John M. Amweg, City.
Capt John Wise, City.
Lieut. R. A. Smith, City.
Private J. H. Hegener, City.
Private John Sheaffer, East Donegal.
Private John Annold, Maddatte. Private John Sneaner, East Don. Private John Appold, Marietta. Sergt. Hiram Snyder, City. Private James Strachen, City. Private James Strachen, City. Sergt. Geo. W. Zecher, City. Private F. A. Houseal, Maytown. Private J. C. Gundaker, City.

The delegates elected were authorized fill any vacancies.

As will be seen, the various townships As will be seen, the various townships of the county were well represented, and in all respects the Convention presented a very decided and favorable contrast to the begarly affair which assembled in the Court House, to send delegates to the so-called Soldiers' Convention of the 5th of June. The "boys in blue" of Lancaster county will give a good account of themselvery. will give a good account of themselves a the coming election. They are resolved t vote for the Union and the Constitution, th After a vote of thanks to the officency of the officency

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF FEANELIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE.—The thirtieth anniversary of this event took place this morning at Fulton Hall, and was attended. by the usual smount of beauty and fashlon the city. A great number of the old and Heller's Meeting House the corn has students were on hand enjoying themselves among the friends whose smiles urged them on in similar intellectual displays on former cessions. The music of the City Corns Band was very fine, and everything passed off in the most pleasant manner. From some cause or other, the number of stu lents seems to be on the decline, and only

of this year. After an appropriate prayer by Rev. Dr terhart, President, the Salutatory was de ivered by Samuel S. Apple, of Woodcock orongh Pe His manner was animated but his voice rather poor, though great im provement is perceptible in both since his last public effort. His appearance is prepossessing, and his subject was as much renovated as is possible for the Salu-tatory to be. His ideas of the realities o very true, and were well worthy o being pondered in the minds of his fellow

six members were in the graduating clas

Oration-Alexander Hamilton.-Henry C. Reber, Lower Bern, Pa. This was rathe narrative of the life of the great Federalist is genius and his mental exploits, afford ing nothing new for either speaker or hear ers to dilate upon. The speaker was some what stiff in manner and gestures, and he rolling voice, which, though powerful enough, is not amongst the sweetest to

Franklin Oration-The Idea of Worship -Jacob F. Wiant, Curllsville, Pa. Truth and its glories were eloquently portrayed. Everybody is possessed of an instinctive reverence and will worship something and according to the nature of the people is its religion, whether Pagar fahometan, Buddhist, &c. A very logica argument was given in favor of Christianity which was founded in love, other religion eing only produced by fear and superstition. The Christian religion was holy, en obling and beatific. The subject was serv fuir one and the crution well delivered. Oration-The Progress of Freedom.-Franklin R. Gerhard, Womelsdorf, Pa. The growth of Freedom was the theme: i cannot be kept down, but becomes the master when aroused, as witness the revolutions which have taken place in the world since man's existence. It is not to be conquered. liberty's flame is quenchless, and its holy cause will move on in spite of tyrants and everything that impedes its progress. The peaker's accent was slightly German, and his manner rat her constrained, but at times ne forgot his in dividuality and spoke in a natural way.

Marshall Oration-The Sun.-Albert B. fartin, Marti asburg, Pa. A rather peculia subject, but made very interesting. The sun was the centre of life, light and energy The effect of a blotting out of the grea luminary was dwelt upon, and its conse quences upon the animal, vegetable and mineral kingdoms. A beautiful description of the attributes of the Sun and its great Creator was given, and the subject showed that time and reasoning had been well employed in its composition. The speaker was a little too precise in his manner and language, but had a good voice

and a distinct pronunciation. The valedictory was delivered by Edward O. Forney, of Hanover, Pa., whose subject was bandled with all the grace requisite Several new thoughts were brought forth His voice was good, style graceful, easy and impassioned, and the speaker was decidedly the orator of the occasion. Chaste and the college, his fellow students, trustees, faculty and classmates, and the whole effort was creditable to the youthful graduate. The degree of A. M., was then conferred ipon the following gentlemen by the Board

Jeremiah Hoffman, Esq., of the class of 62; Rev. Samuel Transue, of the class of 150 : Major Wm R Gerhart of the class of 63; Rev. W. H. H. Hibshman, of the class of '61: Rev. Wm. C. Cremer, of the class '61: R. Cecil Nevin, of the class of '63. The degree of D. D. was conferred upon Rev. Goo. W. Williard President elect of leidelberg College; Rev. Daniel Van Mattan Johnson Rector of St Mary's Church Episcopal,) of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rev. Jos. Dubbs, Allentown, Pa.; and Rev. N. P.

The Baccalaureate was then delivered by Rev. Dr. Gerhart. A change has been made in the Faculty by the Board of Trustees. Rev. John W. Nevin, D. D., has been elected President, and the Rev. Dr. Gerhart, Vice President and Professor of Mental and Moral Philhe duties of his new Professorship at Lafayette College, Easton. The other Prossorships, we believe, remain unchanged.

Hacke, Greensburg, Pa.

NEW COUNTERFEITS .- We are in receipt his morning of Imlay & Bicknell's Bank Note Reporter for the month of August. which contains the following upon its Descriptive List of the new spurious Bank Notes that have made their appearance since the number of July 1st: Passaic County Bank, Paterson,

The public are cautioned not to take any bills of the Passaic County Bank, Paterson, N. J., in which the President's nam s mutilated. Eighteen hundred dollars o hese bills were stolen from the bank som these bills were stolen from the bank some few weeks since, which had been cancelled by punching through the President's name. Any notes of this bank having any muthlation about the place of the President's signature had better be refused.

Bank of Phoenixville, Pa.—5s, vig. three mechanics; on right end, male portrait; on left end eagle, shield and two deer.

The list also reports a number of spurious and counterfeit National Bank Notes in circulation, of the denomination of 10s and 20s, some of which are said to be pretty good imitations, whilst others are altered from 1s and 2s.

The Reporter contains much other value ble information, and should be in the hands of every business man. It is published nonthly and semi-monthly by Charles C. Rhodes, at No. 45 South Third street, Philadelphia, Pa. Terms-Monthly, \$1.50 per annum; Semi-Monthly, \$3.00 per annum pavable in advance.

LIST OF JURORS to serve in the Court of Common Pleas, commencing Monday, Au. gust, 27th.

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John Armstrong, Martic; Joseph Brubaker, Wurwick; Reuben B. Bitzer, West Earl; David Breneman, Mount Joy twp.; Josiah Burgess, Providence, Benj. Buckwalter, East Lampeter; Joseph Ballance, Fulton; Frederick Coonley City; Benj. F. Cox, City; Benjamin Carter, Sadsbury; Joseph Dorwart, City; David Erisman, City; John J. Evans, Little Britain; Elias Groff, Strasburg twp.; Emanuel Grover, Manheim twp.; David B. Hackman, Manheim bor.; David R. Kraatz, Ephrata; Wm. Kirkpatrick, City; E.M. Kline, City; Benj. Lehman, Mount Joy twp.; Joseph Mifflin, Columbia; John D. Landis, East Lampeter; Isaac Overholtzer, East Earl; Lovi Pownall, Sadsbury; Robert Ryan, Columbia; Joseph Koop, West Earl; Chas, Sturgis, Warwick; Henry Stauffer, Adams. Columbia; Joseph Koop, West Earl; Chas, Sturgis, Warwick; Henry Stauffer, Adams-Jacob C. Stauffer, Manor: John Stauffer East Hempfield, Edwin Stubbs Fulton; Jacob Waltz, city; John A. Woods, Lancaster twp; Benj. Workman, Manheim twp.; John Wanner, Salisbury; Abraham Yohn, Upper Leacock.

List of Jurors to serve in the same Court commencing Monday, September 3d: commencing Monday, September 3d:
George Ashton, Conoy; Frederick Albright, City; Jacob Bryan, East Lampeter; David H. Cochran, Colerain; Cornelius Collins, Colerain; James T. Clendenin, Little Britain; Calvin Cooper, East Lampeter; John Eshleman, East Earl; Felix Eddy, Columbia; George Fry, East Cocalica; Thomas Groff, Providence; Valentine Gadner, Drumore; Jacob G. Garman, East Cocalico; Daniel S. Geist, East Earl; Samuel Hatz, City; Aaron D. Hummer, Ephrata; John W. Houston, Columbia; John Heidelbaugh, Bart; William E. Kreider, City; William Lowry, City; Jacob Miley, City; Christian M. Martin, Mount Kreider, City; William Lowry, City; Jacob Miley, City; Christian M. Martin, Mount Joy bor; Jacob M. Moyer, Manheim twp.; W. W. Miller, Conestoga; John M. Martin, Providence; John S. Mellinger, Manor; John S. Miller, City; Christian N. Newhouser, Salisbury; William Patton, Columbia; Jesse Pennebacker, Clay; Horace; Rutter, Leacock; George Shoff, Conestoga Benjamin Steller, Pequea; J. W. Steacy Columbia; John M. Slaymaker, Paradise; Henry Webb, Colerain.

BASE BALL.-Qur Columbia friends are enthusiastic in Base Ball matters. They have two first-class clubs. The Shawnee Club; George Young, Jr., Esq., President, played their second game yesterday after oon, and the Columbia Club, Col. Philip Gossler, play their first game this afternoon. The Columbians engage in everything with an energy and spirit which we to see imitated by our citizens.

A HEAVY HAIL STORM,—The heavy rain storm which passed over this city and vi-cinity on Wednesday was accompanied with of us. On the road between New Holland been badly damaged, and at Bird-in-Hand and Paradise great damage was done. A the former place the half stones were so large and came down with such force as to break through the top of the carriage of Mr. Frank Calder, of this city. At Strasburg the storm was equally damaging in its effects. A correspondent sends

the following particulars: STRABBURG, July 25, 1866.

MESSES, EDITORS: This evening about 5 olook our borough was visited by one of the most tarrifd belt storms ever witnessed o'clock our borough was visited by head the most terrific hail storms ever witnessed by the oldest inhabitants. Hail from the size of hickory nuts to hen eggs fell for about half an hour. The corn is somewhat injured, but the tobaccosustained the greatest damage. Not much glass was broken owing to the wind not being so high at the time.

Me. A gentlemen from Quarryville gives us the following in relation to the storm in

that vicinity: "Quarryville and vicinity were visited with a terrible hail-storm yesterday evening between 5 and 6 o'clock, which lasted about between 5 and 6 o'clock, which lasted about half an hour, and was the most severe and damaging ever known in this portion of the county. Some of the hall-stones which fell here measured from 5 to 6 inches in circumference, and the ground was covered in profusion. The fruit and grain in some places has been entirely destroyed. All the panes of glass on one side of Mr. Samuel Furgary's Hotel were knowled out: also 60 Fagan's Hotel were knocked out; also out of the windows of Mr. Lory Suter's Hotel, and 100 on one side of the Concord Ma We also learn that some corn-fields in the

icinity of Leaman-Place have been enirely stripped and the crops ruined. At Weaverstown the storm was equally lestructive. An esteemed friend sends the

following: Weaverstown, July 26, 1866. WEAVERSTOWN, July 23, 1886.

Messrs Editor: I give you an account of the hail storm that visited us about 50 clock yesterday, P. M., as far as I can learn this morning, the extent from east to west about 3½ to 4 miles, from north to south about the same. It has cut the corn very much, it is thought by some that the corn will be very much injured, others think it will eur and the the term of the same be a tolerable crop. The apples, peaches, grapes, and all kinds of fruit two-thirds knocked off and injured. There were three of us together this morning, our ages from 55 to 61 years, and none ever saw hall fall so large. The stones generally were as large as hulled walnuts and some larger. You may have other accounts more full than this; you can make such note of this as you think or oner. A great many panes of glass think proper. A great many panes of glas broken, some places as many as fifty panes The storm extended south and east of us

disastrous. The new bridge, which has been under construction for some years past over the Susquehanna river, from Perryville to Havre-de-Grace, was entirely destroyed. This bridge was intended to be used by the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad, and also by the through New York road which have been using large ferry-boats to transport their cars across

and at other points than in this county very

the river. The bridge was a massive affair. and almost completed. Very little remained to be constructed but the draw. The havoc made by the storm was terrible. It is said that the wind blew a perfect hurricane. Heavy planks were sundered from their strong fastenings in a twinkling. The heavy blocks of stone which formed the piers were blown down as so many

pieces of wood. Almost everything composing the once massive structure was swept away. The violence of the storm was beyond description. Nothing in comparison with it has ever been experienced in this vicinity. It was not long in duraion, but the damage done in that short touching farewells were given to friends of time was immense. It will take million of dollars to cover the loss.

The telegraph wires in the vicinity of the Susquehanna which communicate between Philadelphia and Baltimore were swept from the poles, and injured in such manner as to prevent the transmission of messages Only a slight shower fell at Philadelphia and pedestrians on the streets did not turn aside to avoid it.

SOLDIERS' AND SEAMEN'S JOHNSON AND CLYMER CLUB.—The fourth stated meeting of this Club took place on Tuesday evening, July 23d. The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock.

Minutes of the last meeting read and ap-The President announced that the County Convention to be held on Saturday, the

28th inst., in Lancaster city, would be convened in their Club Room. [It was incidently mentioned that the County Commissioners had been applied to for the use of the Court Room, but that, although it had been rented and given gratuitously to itinerant preachers of the African 'sussion, and made a public exhibition room of for similar purposes; and Convention of Soldiers, holding views according with those of the Commissioners, and been permitted to held therein, it was efused, aiter consultation with fourth

he holding of the Soldiers' and Seamen' Convention on Saturday next. On motion the list of members was orlered to be revised, and if any were found who had publicly acknowledged themselves of the Stevens shade, their names should be truck from the roll.

Commissioner, Coroner Janitor Snyder, for

The following list of names were added the list and the meeting adjourned. to the list and the meeting adjourned.
John Stark, Independent Battery.
Samuel Dorwart, Independent Battery.
Charles Bixtel, 5th Pa. Cavalry.
Geo. Laucomer, Co. C., 195th P. V.
Peter Scheid, Co. B, 79th P. V.
George Pocl, Co. I, 122d P. V.
George Gastner, Co. B, 75th P. V.
Jacob Boges, Co. C, 12th Pa. Cav.
Zebenia Powel, Co. F, 99th P. V.
Peter McMannus, Co. F, 50th P. V.
Isaac B. Weidler, Co. I, 122d P. V.
John Malone, 122d P. V.

THE CATTLE THIEVES AGAIN-MORE ARRESTS.—This morning, about 10 o'clock, Officer Shantz, of Lebanon, brought before the Mayor the two other men implicated in the theft of Mr. Coleman's cattle on the 2d of July. Their names are George B. Illig and Wm. F. Illig, one of whom is a brother and the other a cousin of Jacob Y. Illig previously arrested. In default of \$4,000 bai each, they were committed to prison for a hearing on Monday next at 2 o'clock. understand that Mr. Potteiger, of Reading, to whom they sold the cattle, has identified two of the parties arrested. The parties accused all reside in the borough of Lebanon. and Officer Shantz deserves great credit for his energy and efficiency in terreting the matter out and so promptly making the ar-

THE YORK COUNTY MURDER.-There are now five persons in jail at York, charged with the murder of the Squibb family, near that place, in June last. The York Press notices the last arrest as follows: A man named McGinnigas was arrested at Harrisburg, and brought to the jail in this place. on Tuesday, charged with the murder of the Squibb family. We are told that he is a resident of the vicinity of Harrisburg, and that he confessed that he had murdered three persons, and that he expected to be hung for the crime. Upon making this confession it was supposed that it was the murderer of Souibb family he alluded to. and was accordingly arrested as being the perpetrator of that horrid deed. It is said the confession was made on Monday, the day of the murder.

ORDER FOR WEIGHING THE MAIL,wing to the great increase in the weight of the mails recently, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company have asked an increase for transporting them. Before granting this request, the Post Office Department at Wash ington issued an order that all the mails passing over the road shall be accurately weighed, in order that the proper figures for determining the justice claim may be obtained. Accordingly for the next thirty days, beginning with yester day, all the mails passing over the road will be weighed.

HOT DAYS .- G. T. Zahm, meteorologist. has furnished the Examiner with a list of hot days during the last fourteen years. The indications were taken at noon each day, and show how far the mercury went ond zero. July 12, 1852, 96; July 9 1853, 95; July 21, 1854, 98; July 19, 1855, 98; July 28, 1856, 100; July 20, 1857; 90; June 28, 1858, 92 : July 11, 1859, 92; July 13, 1859, 92; June 29, 1860, 90; August 8, 1860, 90; July 8, 1861, 91; August 5, 1861, 91; July 7 1862, 92; August 11, 1863, 88; June 26, 1864, 97; June 30, 1865, 90; July 16 and 17, 1866, 95. At three o'clock on the afternoon of the 16th of this month it went up to 97.

SUMMEB BEVERAGES — WHAT SODA strike in heart and hand withins to oppose WATER IS MADE OF AND HOW When the all radical measures that may be intended WATER IS MADE OF AND HOW! When the thermometer is 90° in the shade, perspiring umanity naturally seeks some beverage with which to allay its consum ing thirst, and with the hope of producing a refreshing frame of mind and a norma

ondition of body, Ardent spirits of all kinds are too heavy and heating in ho weather, and light drinks long and cooling are in demand. The most popular drin in summer is soda water. It is generally palatable, refreshing, safe to take, and to b found at Gruger & Rice's and J. B. Marklev's drug stores. It is served up with syrups agrees ble to the

taste, and coming fresh from the marble ice-boxes, flavored with a delicious syrup affords momentary relief from the intolers bly heated atmosphere, and yet while such large quantities are consumed. one-tenth of those probably not habitually drink it have a very idea as to how it is made. Soda water is simply and only pure water im pregnated with carbonic acid gas. Occasionally minute portions of carbonate of anda or rochelle salts are added to the water but that which has become so popular a beverage, contains none of these ingredients. It is simply aerated water. manner of impregnating the water with carbonic acid gas is very simple, although the necessary apparatus to perform the

operation is rather expensive. A heavy ron vessel, lined with porcelain, holding about fifteen gallons, is filled two-third full of water as cold as it can be obtained This vessel is called a fountain, and is the article which we see attached to every soda apparatus in the city. The vessel is then with several others, placed upon a rack which is rocked to and fro by machinery. A tube leading from the generator where the gas is made is then attached to the mouth-piece of the fountain and anfilcient gas forced therein to fill the vessel

The pressure upon the fountain when full. s equal to 120 pounds to the square Inch During the process of pumping in the gas the fountains are rooked rapidly to and froshaking the water thoroughly for the purpose of mixing the water and the gas com pletely. The gas used is generally obtained. from a pure article of marble, although sometimes other articles are used for its generation. The murble contains nearly equal parts of lime and carbonic acid in a olid state. The marble having been pulverized, is placed in a generator, where it is subjected to the action of sulphuric acid. This acid instantly combines with the lime and linerates the carbonic acid gas, which is then forced through water, for the purose of cleaning it, to a reservoir. From the reservoir, it is forced into the fountain: as described, thoroughly impregnating the

water therein. An exchange thus describes a new style of summer drinks where wine is used instead of water, and drawn like soda-water from the fountain, the quality unimpaired 'This is simply a large glass vessel, en closed between the two filled with gas. The glass vessel being filled with white wine, is partially impregnated with gas. The act of drawing it, however, opens little valves, which allow the confined gas to mingle with the liquor, and a fine article of champagne s the result. Native wines are thus served, and sparkling catawba, &c., produced. This same fountain is now in use to a slight ex tent in the soda-water business, and is ascer tained to be a great improvement on the old ones, which were found to impart a metallic taste to the liquid. Another season we may expect to see champagne and all the light wines offered for sale on draught as freely as we have soda-water this year. The more of such light drinks we have among us the less will be the quantity of intoxi cating beverages consumed."

BURNT BREAD! Dried dinner! Cros a worthless Stove. These evils p more or less in every community. indubitably we'shall be doing our rea service by informing them that fro practical experience of competent Judges, the only thoroughly reliable cooking stoin the market, is the "Barley founders of Philadelphia, Messrs. Stuart, Peterson, & Co. The demand for this stove

LANCASTER HORSE MARKET, MONDAY, July 30th, 1866.—Owing to the unusual dullness of the Horse Murket for a season we have neglected for several weeks to furnish our regular weekly report of the same. The market, during the past three weeks, however, has again assumed a brisker aspect, with a better demand for good young drivng and work horses. The arrivals, sales and shipments since last report have been as follows, viz:

Trout's.-There were 10 remaining or hand at last report. The arrivals were 95 head, some of which were superior young Western horses, and received as follows: 15 head by Mr. P. G. Morgart, from Bedford county, Pa.; 42 head by Messrs. Sharp & Co., from Steubenville, Ohio, and 14 head by Mr. James Stevens from Illinois. The sales amount to 78 head to farmers and other buyers, and the shipments 59 head to Eastern Markets, leaving 28 head in the sta-

A car-load (16 head) of very fine young Western horses arrived this afternoon from Harrison county, Ohio, for James H. Steck-

Copeland & Cline's -12 head on hand at last report. The arrivals here were 95 head, bought in this and adjoining counties, and the sales and shipments amount to 00 head, leaving 7 head yet in the stables for sale.

LANCASTER VS. READING .- Friend Knabb of the Reading Journal, wishes to know our opinion of the Reading Beer. To slightly paraphrase the language of Mr. Stevens, in reference to a radical representative from he "Sucker" State, " when we cannot praise in article, we prefer to say nothing about it." Reading is, indeed, a city of beauty, enterprise, wealth and prosperity; but its Why, "sakes alive, man," what do you mean? There is as much difference etween the Beer of Lancaster and that of Reading as there is between day and night. If you don't believe us, come over and try t, and we'll bet our " Morton " against your old slouch that like the Queen of Sheba in the presence of Solomon of old, you will be astonished, and hesitate not to say of the exhilirating, beneficial and drinkable qualities of the (Lancaster Beer, "the half hadn't been told you." We cannot imagine why our handsome and sprightly friend should wish the opinion of a Temperance man in such matters, but presume the one given will prove satisfactory.

ELIZABETHTOWN JOHNSON AND CLYMES Club.—Elizabethtown, July 30th, 1866.— The Johnson and Clymer Club met on Friday evening last, at Friendship Hall. The club was called to order by the President, and after reading of the minutes of the first meeting, by the Secretary, (there being no meeting on the 20th last, on account of the inclemency of the weather,) the committee then presented the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

adopted:

Resolved, That Southern States having succumbed to the Federal arms, and having expressed their determination to abide by the; new order of things, true and loyal men are justly entitled to representation in Congress:

Resolved, That we regard the reconstruction policy of President Johnson as embodying the only true and practical plan for the speedy adjustment of our National difficulties, and for restoring unity, harmony and prosperity to our country.

and prosperity to our country.

Resolved, That we are opposed, to the unjust, unwise and unconstitutional legislation of the present Congress; and, that we approve of the President's veto of the civil rights bill, and that we are opposed to negro suffrage and negro equality in all their shapes and forms. Resolved, That, for the furtherance of the principles above set forth, we will co-operate with all men without reference to past

party preferences who honestly supported the President in his policy of restoration as now declared.

Resolved, That in the Hon. Hiester Cly-

radical measures wasdestroy this Union.
Resolved, That the President of this clut is hereby requested, through the Corre ponding Secretary, to transmit a copy of the above resolutions to the Lancaster I

An opportunity was then extended to hose that wished to become members o the club. A large number signed the con itution. After attending to some prelimi naries the club adjourned to meet on Fri day evening, August 3rd. Vox Popull.

ADMITTED TO THE BAR The York Gazette says: On Tuesday last, on motion of Wm. Chapman, Esq., Henry Black, Esq. son of the Hon. Jeremiah S. Black, was ad mitted to practice law in the several courts of this county. Mr. Black stood a gar reditable examination. We learn that h has located in Uniontown, Favette count for the practice of law. We heartily wish im a successful career in his profession.

SUDDEN DEATH.—Capt. George Washington Fenn, an of the late Frederick Fenn, died very suddenly yesterday afternoon, at his father-in-law's, Mr. Roberts, in Fourth street. Up to Friday last deceased had been in good health, but Saturday he was taken ill with brain fever, and yesterday aken' ill with oran lever, and yesternay fermoon breathed his last. Fenn was rell known in this community. He had erved in the army, and was one of the anangers of the recent Geary "Soldiers' convention" at Pittsburg.—Harrisburg Patriot, 30th.

-The deceased was also well know mong the Typographical fraternity of this ity, having served an apprenticeship to he printing business in the office of the old independent Whig. He was a nephew of Theophius Fenn, Esq., who was the editor and publisher of that paper. He was young man of considerable intelligence and n excellent printer.

CHIEF MARSHAL.-Dr. J. F. Huber, late of the U.S. Army, has been selected by th Committee of Arrangements as Chief Mar hal of the Odd Fellows' parade, which to take place in this city on the 26th of Sec tember next. The selection is a good one s the Dr. has every requisite necessary for the position. The Odd Fellows of this city are determined that this parade shall be the grandest affair of the kind which has eve occurred in this State, and the Committee f Arrangements are using all their en denvore to make it such

THE GREAT TELEGRAPHIC WONDER OF THE 19TH CENTURY ACCOMPLISHED.

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Full and Interesting Despatches from Cyrus W. Field, Esq.

Peace Between Prussia and Austria. NEW YORK, June 29.-The following de

patches have been received from Cyrus W

ongratuistory Message Between the Presiden and Queen Victoria.

HEART'S CONTENT, July 28th, 1860,-W arrived here this morning at 9 o'clock. All well. Thank God! The Cable is laid, and working in perfect order. CYRUS W. FIELD.

HEART'S CONTENT, July 28th, 1866 .-Ingland and America are again united by elegraph. The Cubic id in perfect order We have been receiving and sending Mesages through the whole Cable since the splice on the 13th inst. off Valentia. CYRUS W. FIELD

HEART'S CONTENT, July 29,-The steam hip Great Eastern left Sheerness on Satur day at noon, June 30th. She arrived a Berehaven on Thursday morning, July5th, and received the balance of her coals and provisions. The other steamers towed the reat Eastern to Berehaven, as follows The Wm. Corry and the Terrible on Friday July 6th, the Albany on the 7th, and the fedway on Tuesday the 10th inst. On Saturday, the 7th of July the end of the Irish shore cable was landed from the Wm. Corry, and at 2.40 the next morning the laving was successfully completed, and the and buried in 94 fathoms, latitude 51.41 longitude 11, 1, b. Distance from the tele graph house at Valentia, 271 miles; 291

iles of cable paid out. Wednesday, the 11th inst. Her Majesty's eamship, Racoon, arrived at Berehaven t render all the assistance in her power. Thursday, July 12th, 4The Great Eastern Medway, Albany, Terrible and Racoor were near one another. Services were held t Valentia, and prayers were offered up for the successful laying of the cable. On Friday the shore end was connec

with the main cable, on board the Great Eastern. At 2.40 P. M. the telegraph fleet started for New Foundland, and the Racoon returned to Valentia. The telegraph fleet sailed in the following order: the Terrible shead of the Grea Eastern, at the starboard bow; the Medway

in the front, and the Albany on the starboa quarter. The weather was thick and foggy, with eavy rains. Signals were sent through the cable on board the Great Eastern, and to telegraph House at Valentia. 2,440 miles

vere found perfect. Saturday 14th, distance run 108 miles able paid out 116 miles. Sunday, 15th, distance run 128 miles, ca ole paid out 139 miles. Monday, 16th, distance run 115 miles

able paid out 138 miles. Tuesday, 17th, distance run 118 miles, ca ole paid out 138 miles. Wednesday, 18th, distance run 107 miles able paid out 125 miles. Thursday, 19th, distance run 122 miles ble paid out 127 miles. Friday, 20th, distance run 117 miles, c

le paid out 133 miles. Saturday, 21st, distance run 122 miles, ca ole paid out 136 miles. Sunday, 22d, distance run 123 miles, ca de paid out 133 miles. Monday, 23d, distance run 121 miles, ca ole paid out 138 miles.

Tuesday 24th, distance run 121 miles, cale paid out 135 miles. Wednesday, 25th, distance run 112 miles, sable paid out 130 miles. Thursday, 26th, distance run 128 miles, able paid out 134 miles.

Friday 27th, distance run 112 miles, cable Which, with the shore end off Valentis distance 27 miles, cable 29 miles, makes the distance run 1669 miles, and paid out

1864 miles. Arrived at Heart's Content at 8 o'clock o-Friday, July 27th. The average speed o the ship from the time the splice was made until we saw it, was less than five nautical miles per hour, and the cable has been paid out at the average of 51 miles per hour; the otal slack was less than 12 per cent.

The weather has been more pleasant than have ever known on the Atlantic at this season. We have had alternate days of rain, sunshine, fogs and squalls. I have remested Mr. John C. Dean, Secretary of the Anglo-American Telegraph Company, to send you by the first opportunity, for the Associated Press, twenty-five copies of his liary, which will give you a detailed account of the ups and downs experienced in aying a cable across the Atlantic.

with Valentia since the splice was made on the 18th, and have daily received news from Europe, which was posted up outside of the telegraph office for the information of all on board the Great Eastern and signalled to the other ships. After taking in coals the Telegraph Flee will sail for the snot Where the cable was lost last year, recover the end, and complete

We have been in constant communication

second line between Ireland and New Foundland, and then the Medway will proceed to lay the new cable across the Julf of St. Lawrence.

Resolved, That in the Hon. Hiester Clymer we find an advocate of the principles above set forth, and that we will give him our unanimous support for the Gubernatorial chair of Pennsylvania.

Resolved, That we are invested with the dignity of American Freemen, and that we bow to no man, nor submit to the dictation of any one, though his shoulders may have born the eagle and the stars.

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Resolved, That we shell oppose to the utmost the candidate of disunionism, radicalism, and negro equality, the paper General John W. Gearg.

Resolved, That we are opposed to placing the negro on equality with the winte man.

We entreat of ital Union-loving men to

laid in a perfect condition, and He who rule the winds and the waves, has crowned their ited efforts with perfect suc O.W. FIELD.

PERPATCHES, TO THE PRESIDENT AND SEC RETARY SEWARD. HEART'S CONTENT, July 27. o His Excellency, President Johnson Washington, D. C.

SIR: The Atlantic Cabie was successfully completed this morning. I hope that it wil prove a pleasing to England and the United states, and increase the intercourse between our own country and the Eastern Hemi Yours, faithfully, CYRUS W. FIELD.

WASHINGTON, July 29. To Cyrus W. Field, Heart's Content: I heartily congratulate you, and trust that our enterprise may prove as successful as your efforts have been persevering. May the cable under the sea tend to promote harmony between the Republic of the Wes and the governments of the Eastern Hemisphera

ANDREW JOHNSON.

[SECOND DESPATCH.]

HEART'S CONTENT, July 27. Hon. William H. Seward, Washington: The telegraph cable has been successfull aid between Ireland and Newfoundland remember with gratitude your services in the Senate of the United States in the winter of 1857, and recollect with pleasure he speech you then made in favor of the Telegraph Bill. That you may never have reason to regret what you have done to es ablish communication across the Atlantic is the sincere wish of your friend. CYRUS W. FIELD.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29. Curus W. Field. Heart's Content : Acknowledgments and congratulations.
If the Atlantic cable had not failed in 1858, European states would not have been led, in 1861, into the great error of supposing hat civil war in America would either perpetuate African slavery or divide this public. Your great achievement constiintes, I trust, an effective treaty of international neutrality and non-intervention (Signed) WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

THE FIRST DESPATCH DIRECT FROM LONDON. HEART'S CONTENT, N. F., July 27, via ASPY BAY, C. B., July 29.—The London Times of July 27th says of the Atlantic Telegraph: "It is a great work, the story of the age and nutions, and they who have chieved it deserve to be honored as the enefactors of their race."

A treaty of peace has been signed be ween Austria and Prussia. A previous elegram says that a five days' armistic be ween Austria and Prussia commenced at soon on the 23d. There was more fighting on the 23d, the Austrians claiming a victory. The Earl of Shaftsbury had protested in the House of Commons against the holding of reform meetings. Sir John Pakington admitted that England was behind other

A severe payal engagement took place or the 20th of July, off the Island of Lissa, on the Adriatic. The Austrians claimed a victory, having sunk one Italian iron-clad ship and blowing up three.

Despatch from the Queen of England to the President. Aspy Bay, July 30.—The Superintendent of the New Foundland line arrived here at 9 o'clock this morning, with the following message from the Queen of Great Britain o the President of the United States: OSBORNE July 27th 1864. To the President of the United States, Wash

ington, D. C. The Queen congratulates the President or the successful completion of an undertaking which she hopes may serve as an additions ond of union between the United State and England.

The President's Reply. EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, D.C. To Her Majesty, the Queen of the United Kingdoms of Great Britain and Ireland The President of the United States : ac knowledges with profound gratification the receipt of Her Majesty's despatch, and corally reciprocates the hope that the cabl Hemispheres may serve to strengthen and o perpetuate peace and amity between the vernments of Europe and the Republic of

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- Marriages. MULL—FSTER.—On the 28th inst., by Rev. W. F. Gerhard, Mr. Christian; Mull, or Earl twp., o Miss Margaret Feter, of East Farl twp. GOODMAN—NICHCES.—On the 31st inst., by he same; Mr. Benjamin F. Goodman to Miss arah Nichols, both of East Donegal twp. FRANCISCUS—DOYLE.—On the 28th inst., by he Rev. Mamuel Laird, J. An L. Franciscus to Miss Marcella Doyle, both of this city.

Markets.

The markets at Noon To-day. 506570. The Flour market is weak. There is no shiping demand, and only 1000 bils Northwestern
Extra Family sold on secret terms; small lots
of Superfine at \$8.507 12, Extras at \$7.7528.50.
Northwestern Extra Family at \$9.201.50, and
Pennsylvania and Ohio Family at \$11.201.50.
Fancy lots range from \$12 to \$14.
Rye Flour is dull at \$5.75.
Cornmeal is nominal at \$4.50.
Wheat comes in slowly, and new red is dull
at \$2.20.

t \$2.20.

Ryo sells at 97@\$1.

Corn has declined I cent; sales of yellow at 3@94c.

Oats are unchanged; sales of 2,000 bus new

Delaware at 55c.
Coffee is very firm.
Cot on is bester, with sales of middling at offic. Whiskey is dull at \$2.23@2.24 for Penn'a, and \$2.29 for Ohio. \$2.29 for Ohio.

NEW YORK, July 31.—The Cotton market is firm at 37@390 for middlings.

Flour has an advancing tendency, and the prices are 5@10 cents better; sales of 7,000 bhis at \$5.70@9.75 for State, \$8.25 for Western. Southern unchanged. Canadian nominal. Wheat is stoady.

Corn has advanced for mixed; sales of 40,000 bus at 816.

eef steady. ork is steady at \$31,50@31.62}4 for mess.

Lard quiet. Whiskey dull. PHILADELPHIA, July 31 Chicago and Rock Island... llinois Contra estern Union Telegraph Co. 8. 6a 1867 ..1 8% 1037 984 101@101/

Freasury 7 3-10... Sterling exchange quiet; sight bills 10 per cent. Philadelphia Cattle Market. Philadelphia Cattle Market.

Monday, July 39—Evening.
The receipts of beef cattle are moderate this week, reaching about 1,800 head. The market continues duil but prices are without change, extra Pa. and Western steers selling at from 176/175/c fair to good at 156/105/c and common at from 126/145/c per pound, as to quality. The market closed very duil within the above range of prices. The following are the particulars of the sales:

80 H. Chain, Pennsylvania, 14 (6/10/2)

80 J. A. Chain & Bro., do 14 (6/10/2)

80 K. Chanlin & Gro., do 16 (6/10/2)

81 Chanlier & Co., do 16 (6/17)

82 Chanlier & Co., do 16 (6/17)

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87 Jones Mccleese, Western 15 (6/18) A. Kimble, do
Jones McCleese, Western,
P. McFillen, do
P. Hathaway, do
J. Kirk, do
McFillen & Co., do
E. S. McFillen, do
Uliman & Co., do
Marth Fuller Co., do
Marth Fuller Co., do

ra k & Co.. cow and car.

SHEEP—Are unchanged. About 8,000 head
sold at the different yards, as to quality.

Hods.—Prices are well maintained. 1,800
hear sold at the different yards, at from \$14@
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