CITY AND COUNTY

PERT ROPTION-IN 1-2 P. M D. L. will meet as follows, to make arrangements for parade next Tuesday ever

Gray, meet Second, 7, No. 1.
Blue, meet Second, 7, Narp, No. 1.
Brown, meet Second, 72, No. 2.
Black, all meet Second, 7, No. 2. Important. Parple, meet Second, 7, sharp,

Yellow, meet Second, 74, No. 8, Yellow, meet Third, 6, No. 6. Every man should attend,

D. I .- Meet Second, 71.

Appearing are requested to hand in their ad vertisements as early in the day as possible, as our rapidly increasing circulation compels us to go to press about 2 p.m.

THE MAN AMOUT TOWN. The hat trade is quiet. Reason why. Everybody is waiting to win one is betting on the election.

Ponn street alive last pight,

the case last avening. The row of new houses, in Second street, above

Cherry alley, are being completed, and they will be handsome residences, The two large smoke stacks at the Soott Foundry

are being taken down, as they were liable to tum ble over, having become work out. A row of new brick houses is going up in Buttonwood street, between Ninth and Tenth.

Necklaces are much worn. The newest paper collar is the Paragoni

Flesh-colored galters, with the toos stitched with black, to look as if the foot was bare, are reported to be the newest style.

The Columbia Ice Company is shipping ice to Resding, Penn's.-Columbia Spy. The public are advised never to confide scorets to

their relatives, because "blood will tell." Snow items begin to appear in journals to the northward.

The Greeian bond is "All-of-a-Twist." Real estate is rising in value, in Reading, more

rapidly than in any other city in the State.

The politicians are going it now with all their might. Every night there is ameeting somewhere addressed by some one. The Francis To FE & 2

As an answer to numerous lady inquirers, we will state that the best way to acquire the Grecian Bend! novelty-is to eat raw apples and refuse to stimulate with peppermint essence afterwards.

We have accordined that the reliable reason for calling a chilly day raw, is because the sun does not give heat enough to cook it i

Young ladies, you should never make your appearance in the morning without having first brushed and arranged your hair, and dressed yourselves' neatly and completely. Keep your clothing in perfoot order. Never let pins do duty as buttons, or strings take the place of proper bands.

Every farmer ought to know that cut nails. heated red hot and dropped into cold water, will clinch as well in wrought halls.

Autumn is now with us-the lasy autumn sun begins to lar and the nights grow cooler and longer. Democracy prouder and stronger, and Radicalism is growing weaker and wrong-er.

The down-town sheet in its issue of last evening says: "A dog yesterday, in the rear of Mishler's Hotel, killed four cats." Evidently rate was meant. -Dispatel.

No sirt we meant just as we stated -cote.

The front of the Pifth street Presbyterian church is in the hands of workmen who are engaged in beautifying it.

Joel B. Wanner, Esq., has commenced a new dwelling house, in Washington street, below Sixth. Flowers will be much used for trimming evening

The Coupons due October 1st, 1968, of the Bonds of the Wilmington and Reading Railroad Company, will be paid at the National Exchange Bank,

Philadelphia. Our farmers and others should be very cautions how they deal with the traveling lightning rod men. We have been informed, this morning, that

an old lady in the sountry has been shamefully chested. The new linen collars are round and deep, and consequently ugly, only fit for the neck of a human crane or cetrich. The "spiked" collars, pointed on

the shoulders as well as in front, died shortly after they were born, as they ought. Keep dry feet, and avoid becoming chilled while

pockets having been picked by the light-fingered The Reading Radicals have expended enough money on parades, shows, and gpm, this fall to have supported all the poor people in the city during the coming winter.

One of the stores advertised, "No trouble to show goods," when a lady stepped in, and after the oblisins clerk had torn nearly all the goods down, she remarked that it was "splendid," and walked out, Result clerk made a face as long as hisyard stick ! But that's the routine of business.

Horsemen who wish to participate in the Democratic procession on Tuesday, should report to Calvin B. Rhoads, Chief Marshal, Bee advertising

It has been remarked that there was very little rowdylem in this city during the absence of the

"Boys in Blue." Wonder why? If you have a horse, turn out in the Democratic

procession next Tuesday. Never mind the saddle. The first arrival of Republicans this morning was

a string of five parriages, from over the Harrisburg bridge, headed by a wagon, drawn by four other mules, containing a band. They all looked wat and miserable—a regular Salt River crowd.

All the D. L.'s will join in the torohlight procession next Tuesday evening. Lanterns and torches may be purchased at cost price, of Mr. Joseph Ritter, at the Court House.

The Construction train on the Lebanon Valley railroad ran off the track, yesterday morning, about half a mile above Werneraville, delaying the train several hours. The engine ran partly over an em-

Every Democrat who can do so hould turn out stration in Reading next Therday, We hope to see the honest farmers of Berks turn out en masse.

There was a difficulty last evening between a chable of grantlemen of this city, growing out of a controversy about a lost platel. A slight passageat-arms, a cry of "fight," "murder," sto, soon col-lected a crowd, and for a while there was general rash to especialn what was the matter. The difficulty cocurred in front of the First National Bank.

"Do not your juries give their verdict" in favor of "Ratrett's Vegetable Hair Restorative?" It is the universal verdict of mankind that it is the best in the market; let all who are becoming prema-turely old-looking and bald begin at once the use of this never-failing article, Portland Transcript, sept 23-1w

D. L. Turn out in force next Tuesday evening, with lanterns, to take part in the grand Democratic procession.

The Northern Central, Pennsylvania and Reading trains arriving yesterday were compelled to stop, a considerable distance from the depots in order to empty their passengers, it being impossible for them to push their way through the crowd that thronged the platform and vicinity wilds. the platform and vicinity .- State Guard of vetterday.

TAX ON LUMBER. A letter from the Act. ing Revenue Commissioner, says: . "The term 'unmanufactured lumber! is held to include all lumber in the rough as it comes from the saw, such as sawed timber, boards, shingles, laths, etc. But lumber planed tongued and grooved, or otherwise dressed, is liable to the tax imposed on sales by the act of March 31, 1868."

Mozant Musical Union. This Musical Society had a meeting on last Tuesday evening and organized by electing the following

officers for the ensuing year:
President, A. K. Kline; Vice President,
W. S. Monier; Secretary, W. G. McGowan;
Treasurer; John Militimore; Librarian, C.
K. Scull; Conductor, James M. Lyon;
Planist, Albert Ritter.

Switched ove.-The Cincinnati Express train from New York, ran off the track at the new depot, about 10 o'clock on Tuesday A little glrl, named Pennepacker, residing near night. A switch near the Ackew Bridge Jackson's Rope Walk, on Thursday, while at the was accidentally left open, and when the Jackson's Rope was terribly scalded by a pot of boiling water train came along it ran on the siding, from hilling over her.

Men who talk "politics," "howe," or "Whiskey Ring," should not blook up the sidewalk, as was The train was delayed; several hours by the scaldent Royalmately no one was hard. accident. Fortunately no one was hurt.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY,—At a late hour on Tuesday night a stranger from Berks county, named Benjamin Sterret, passing along Canal street, was attacked by four ment three of who held him securely while the other "went through" his poekets, taking therefrom thirteen dollars in money and a silver watch. Their victim was too much intoxicated at the time to offer successful resistance. Harrisburg Patriot.

PURCHASER WANTED.—We learn that an artist of this city, who depends upon his productions for a livelihood, some time since painted a very fine portrait of Gen. Grant, supposing that it would be purchased im-mediately. To his surprise, no one wants it, and it still remains unsold. He has even taken it into the "rural districts." but no

READING AHEAD - THE EXCELSION PENN COOKING STOVE TAKES THE FIRST PREMIUM. -At the State Fair in Harrisburg, on Fri-"Excelsior Penn Cooking Stoves" manufactured by Orr, Painter & Co., of Reading the Assessor was the officer authorized to notwithstanding that there was brisk competition in that line from Philadelphia, Pitts for it, but to suspend the collection until a

day afternoon, a vote was taken for President, with the following result: Seymour and Blair, Grant and Colfax

Among the passengers were eight "boys

RALLY IN THE THIRD WARD. There was a large and spirited meeting of the Demo-cracy of the Third Ward held in front of Zimmerman's saloon, corper Touth, and Franklin streets, last evening. Dr. H. M. Nagle presided at the meeting, and able, argumentative and logical speeches were de-livered by Edwin Shalter, C. H. Schaeffer, C. P. Muhlenberg and Lew. Wanner, Esqs. The last named spoke in German.

The extravagance, corruption, fraud and revolutionary tendency of the Radical party were well shown up by the speakers, and each was listened to with the closest attenwere well shown up by the speakers, and each was listened to with the closest attention and frequently interrupted with hearty and enthusiastic applause. The Democrats of the Third Ward are alive to the importance of the issues involved in the contest, and will do their full share in swelling the standing still, unless you wish to suffer from colds. | ance of the issues involved in the contest. The Harrisburg papers are full of accounts of and will do their full share in swelling the

October number of this valuable musical Monthly contains thirteen pages of reading

matter, divided as follows:
Poetry: The Harper's Grave, and As
Day by Day—Gretry's Childhood, from
"La France Musicale." Aneodote of Rossini—Our Village Annals—Samuel Lover— The Hand-Organ—The Autograph, of Handel's "Messiah"—Reminiscences of Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy—Haydn and Hans Sachs—The Early Years of Meyerbeer—Re-

view of New Music, etc., etc.
In addition to this, it gives the following choice collection of new Music: Lesse Dean, Bong and Chorus, by Will O. Hays—Smile Today and Frown Tomorro, Ballad, by H. P. Dauks - a Beautiful Waltz, by E. Mack, entitled Perpetual Rose, and the Cinnamon Rose Polka, by Ch. Kinkel.

Sample copies, 25 cts., or \$2 per year. Address, J. L. Peters, P. O. Box 6429, New York. . MILL 1 . 1 1.

PREPARE FOR THE WINTER .- This is lesson of these cool mornings and lengthening evenings. It is a lesson which enjoins, certain duties upon all of us. The prudent housekeeper will mend the leaks in his roof, repair the broken rain spouts, provide "weather strips," replace the missing panes of made. He asked me how soon I would glass, repair his pavement if it requires it, know whether that was to be done or not, I wrap his gas meter snugly up in straw or carpet, and generally take other precautions to make his home comfortable, and economize coal and doctor's bills. There and participate in the grand Democratic demograph are material suggestions quite, as necessary to be heeded. The winter season is the opportunity of Charity. Hundreds, perhaps thousands of men and women who read this article, have stored away in their closets and attics many pieces of cast off clothing that would saye some poor fellow creature from suffering, perhaps from death, when bitter cold weather sets in Let all these articles be sorted out now; and given to the first be sorted out now, and given to the first needy applicant whose honesty is assured— or sent to some one of the charitable institutions which sanoble ourselty. Try it, and see if the feeling of satisfaction that follows such beneficence be not worth a hundred fold the price the old-clothes man would have given you for your cast-off raiment.

THE WHISE PRING. Full Particulars.

EVIDENCE SUPPRESED BY THE REPUBLICAN W HEWSPAPERS. Testimony taken before Washington Rich ards, Alderman Levi Meltuberger, vs. O. W. Alexander In Court of Common Pleas of Berks. Coun

ty: Testimony continued : sano agazith Diller Luther's testimony continued from les pages there was considerable delay in obtaining a decision from them. On the 2d of August 1867, I wrote to the department and required a definite course should be taken. Then Aug. 27th, 1867, I hadrossed the Commis sioner again. On the 20th of September, 1868, I addressed another letter to the Commissioner. There was no reply to either of these letters, the responsibility was resting upon me whether to make a seizare or not I had written these letters to get definite in-structions as to what I was to do. The real son Iwas not acting more promptly was, I was waiting for directions in the letters remained unanswered; some time after these letters were written they stated that this case need? ed more explanation, and they ordered ano ther investigation, and Mr. Brown, of Philadelphia, of the Revenue Board, was sent here to conduct it. He entered into a thorough examination of the case, and upon his report the case was finally settled; in the way in which it was settled, Mr. Brown, with way in which it was settled, Mr. Brown, with the aid of the assessor and impact, were to conduct the examination. The assessor did not meet us at any of the examinations we had. Mr. Brown took pains to notify the assessor. When he was absent he would leave notice at his office, when he would have a meeting. I know Mr. Brown remained over after he had complied the examination (as far as I could aid him) for a amination (as far as I could aid him) for a day or two, for the purpose of seeing the assessors. (Mr. Brown expressed a good deal of dissatifaction that the Assessor had manifest ed an unwillingness to meet him.)

Deft's, Atty, objects to that part in bracks
ets.
Mr. Brown was here two or three success sive weeks, for two or three days each week; The Assessor brought into my office, on a special list, an assessment against Tobias Barto, for 18,000 gallons whiskey. I received the list, and many inquired whether it was based upon an investigation. The reply was an affirmative reply. The clerk of the Assessor was sent in for a receipt. The same day, or next day after, I stated as it was for a large amount, and made under particular circumstances, I would have to communicate with the Department before I receipted for it. I mentioned the circumstance one makes a bid for the grum-looking phiz of this assessment to the agents of the Deforthe Silent Smoker. What has become of partment who were then here investigating the charges against the Assessor and his assessment. the charges against the Assessor and his assistants, whether it was proper for me to receint for such an assessment; they advised me I should not, but upon a visit to Washington a short time afterwards the authoriday, the first premium was awarded for the ties there, the Revenue Department, "Excelsior Penn Cooking Stove;" manufac- said that in as much as

tition in that line from Philadelphia, Pitts-burg, and, in fact, from all parts of the State. This is a triumph of which our citizens generally, and the enterprising firm especially, may well be proud, as the display of stoves at the fair, especially from Philadelphia, was very good. A cut of the Excelsior Penn Cooking Stove appears in our advertising columns. We recommend these stoves to housekeepers in this city and claes where.

Another "Straw."—On the train from Reading, which arrived here at 1:50 yester day after noon, a vote was taken for Presi-Keller, Luther and Plank, what I did in the matter, I did in the strictest discharge of my

official duty, On the 21st of November, 1867, Col. Al exander addressed a letter to me, dated Hamburg, in which he said he detected Seidel & Phillips removing three barrels of Among the passengers were eight "boys in blue," en route for Carlisle barracks, all of whom voted for Seymour and Blair. The Telegraph says that "straws show which way the wind blows," but there is no probability that the two significant "straws" published by us this morning will be wafted into the columns of that Radical sheet. Harrisburg Pairiot.

All Phillips removing three barrels of spirits from their distillery, illegally, to the rectifying house and store of Kalbach & Phillips, in Hamburg. On the morning of the 22nd November, Col. Alexander came down from Hamburg to notify me personally. I returned with him and Maltzberger in the morning train to Hamburg. As soon as conveyances could be got ready I sent Maltzberger to the distillery to make a seizure, while we were waiting at Fink's heatel. whilst we were waiting at Fink's hotel. Alexander went down to Kalbach & Phillip's store. Upon his return, he said to me, they store. Upon his return, he said to me, they have changed the spirits and filled the casks with water. My intention was after having sent Maltzberger out to the distillery to seize it, I would go down and seize the three barrels of whiskey and perhaps the store, still deeming it whiskey they had removed. I went down to the store of Kalbach and Phillips. They opened the bungs of the three casks and laughed at me. I found the contents to be water. Then the and will do their full share in sweiting the majority by which this city and State will be ed in District Court, I addressed a letter to the District Attorney, stating that if this verdict which had been rendered, implied that the contents of the three barrels plied that the contents of the distillery was upon which the seizure of the distillery was made was spirits, then it would be proper to seize Kalbach and Phillip's store, to which they had been taken; as they were in that case they would be aiders and abettors, and request them to advise whether I should make the seizure. I received this reply from the Assistant District Attorney, Valentine; that I was not to seizoit; letter dated 22d of January, 1868. I never had any knowledge of a tub under Col. D. C. Keller's rectifying house. I never heard of it, before the fuss about it; I think I was down twice since Keller ran the distillery to look after the distillery and bonded warehouse; I think on both occasions with John Sell, in-

inspector. Cross-examined. Subject to all legal exceptions to the fore-

going testimony.

Quarties. Who went with you to Washington in the Barto seizure besides yourself? Answer.—Major Getz and Gen. Barto.

Question.—What was the object and purpose of Major Getz and Gen. Barto to accompany you to Washington?

Answer.—Upon this illegal removal being

reported to me I said I would report the case to Washington to Mr. Barto for instructions; seizure would probably have to be made: He asked me how soon I would told him I did not receive an answer for ten days; he said he could not endure the suspense so long, and asked me if I would not go over. I declined, but upon being repeatedly urged at last consented if the Assessor would accompany us. The arrangement was made for all of us to go! The Arrangement disappointed us, he did not come to the cars; we went offers

(Continued in next issue.) Da. D. G. Schokwan, Deputy State Councillor, instituted a new Council of the Order of United American Mechanics, at Ash-

Nutrof the Weether, It n'clock M. Wind North Drittling tale.

Thursday. Friday, Baturday,

On our outside page will be found the continuation of the testimony of A. P. Tutton, Esq., late Assessor of Internal Revenue for this District.

A full account of the great Radical figzle to-day, will appear in the Eaglis on Monday.

Evented services in Christ Church will be gin at three (8) o'clock, on the first Bunday of each month, and seven and a half (74) o' clock, on every alternate Sunday.

We noticed that in the Republican process sion to-day the Salt River Boat was wells stocked with whiskey and lager, just what they want when they "go up."

Universalist Church.-Rev. B. Peters the pastor, will preach in this church tomorrow morning and evening, at the usual hours. In the morning he gives a discourse to parents on "The claims of the Sunday School," The School will attend in a body and participate in the exercises.

Nunnous complaints come to us from our subscribers that they do not get their papers regularly.

The subscribers residing in the neighborhood of Birdaboro do not get the Each

regularly.
The Post Master will be held responsible for any neglect in his office.

RALLY! RALLY!—Great meeting to-night at Marodorf's Varieties; great attractions—Dan Collins as Capt Jinks: Master George; the greatest wonder of the age, sa 'Jake,' in the White Statues; Miss Maggie, in her champion lit; Mr. Miles, the happy old man; Miss Kate Brooks, in her character songs; Miss Rosa, the premier dansense; Master Jardella; the great famale impersonator; Chas. Singerhoff, leader of the orchestra; J. L. Brooks, stage and business director. Come early to secure seats.

LABORNY OF TOBACCO.-A boy about 14 years of age yesterday morning entered a cellar at the corner of Tenth and Washington streets, and stole therefrom a quantity of tobacco. He was arrested on a warrant in the afternoon and placed in the lock-up. where he yet was this morning when we called at that institution. He was the only individual who occupied a position behind

Tim Daily Times announces that the firm of Whitman & Shalters, publishers of that paper, have dissolved partnership, and that the paper will hereafter be conducted by

Mr. Frank B. Shalters. Mr. Whitman has been for many years connected with the newspaper business, and his withdrawal at this time will surprise | enough to lest them two or three days, and those many. We hope that Mr. W. will meet with success and prosperity in whatever business want to get out of a crowd, readily pay say price, he may enter into.

composed of 848 men, by actual count!

Blow do winds i' mornin', , Blow do wind io! Blow de winds i' mornin'.

Blow, BLOW, BLOW!"

And the Radical demonstration is all Blowa fizzle! A Salt River, boat containing a few Radicals, and drawn by several other donkeys was in the procession. The great number of donkeys, four-legged and two-legged, in the

procession, was the subject of general remark. AT THE OLD PLACE. - Our readers wil learn, by a card in another column, that Capt. John Kennedy is again on the corps of garment cutters at Messrs. Jameson & Co's clothing house, corner Sixth and Penn streets. Jameson's was the first place at which the captain was located upon his arrival here from Philadelphia, in 1850, and he remained there some three years-until 1862 -when he entered the Rederal army at the head of a company. He subsequently returned to Reading, and after the layse of a year, recruited another company and was off ngain, remaining away until the close of the war. Again returning to this city he has followed his business in the most prominent clothing houses in Reading. And now, after the expiration of some six years, he has re-turned to the house where he was employed upon his first arrival here. Capt. Kennedy has the reputation of being one of the best

garment enters in this city, and we wish him success.

Das. Valentine & Co., are still at the Keystone House, Reading, where they are daily visited by great throngs of the sick and affilicted. We advise our female friends to read the following interesting statement of Mrs. Margaret Reaulon, wile of liadore Beaulon, of Johnstown, Cambris County, Pennsylvania.

I was for fifteen (16) years severely affileded with Female Weakness, Ralling of the Womb, and with Phibiris or Arthma. I bad, doctored during that time with all the resident physicians in town, and never received any material or permanent heafth. I was told that my complain was incurable, and the best that could be done for me was to afford me temporary relief. About the 2th of April, 1868, one of Dr., Valentine's circular chanced to fall into my hands, announcing his presence in Johnstown. Willing to try anything or anybody that promised to relieve my districts. I received at once to call on him, and did so seconsfier in company which a lidy friend to do the talking for me, for I was so much exhausted and so short of branth by the walk to his rooms that I was unable to talk when I got there such being the invariable result of the slightest exercise. My companion stated my case to the Doctor, that I had never been well during the time stated, and that I was gradually growing worse, in splic of all efforts to arrest or conitol my complaint. The Doctor examined me and told me what was the matter that my bronchial inbes were very dangerously affected that vised matter seemed to have almost wholly closed some of the tubes, particularly on the right ima we had worked in the more and told me what was the matter that my bronchial inbes were very dangerously affected that vised matter seemed to have almost wholly closed some of the tubes, particularly on the right ima were badly affected, causing Falling of the Womb, socompanied by that life destroying disease, Leudorreah, or Whites. He would not promise to cure me, but said he mich. He added the him well to the

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THE BARRETS DATE REVIEW OF BURITERS.

Considering the imparent of malitical excitement yesterday in Patiality his there was more business personal in Philadelphia; there was more antices in stocks than was constally expected. The extra deposited by making is confined as interested to to draw on their passablest having a country. The many mode of effecting this is through their depositors keeping accounts in more than one bank, who are collected by the different of the weak banks to bor row where they can, are or ten thousand dollars of more as circumstances thay favor, and deposit it with them for a few days, as a particular favor The banks that are seen to be strong at the Clearing house are pointed out to be sictimized in this way Yesterday some three or four banks in Philadel phia were drawn on largely, for this purpose. This is not considered very honorable conduct among the banky, and though generally denied, is payor the banky, and though generally denied, is payor theless done. As the meetably for this foreing of a good showing for quarter day will end with this evening, the stringency in the money market, we may reasonably infor, is about at an end. The general market has not been much disturbed; and the rate of interest on the street has ruled at about

768 per cent. On call, luane for a day or two m be quoted at 580 per cent. Governments we nearly steady. There was a moderate busine	r
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READING FLOUR AND GRAIN MARKET.

BRADING, Oct. 8, 1904 It will be seen that there is a slight change in this market to day. Corn chep has declined from \$1 50 to \$1 45 per bushel. Corn, from \$1 36 to \$1 30, Coats have gone up from 10 to 75 cents per bushel The demand for flour in large orders is limited.

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READING HOUSE KEEPERS' MARKET.

The market this morning was not so well at tended by both producers and consumers as on Wednesday. For the last few days farmers have vended produce through the streets, and people have purchased, so that it was not necessary to go to market this morning, and as there was not such a great demand for produce prices were somewhat lower. In other cities people go marketing every day, while here it is the custom, with the greater portion of our people, to rush to market and buy who have not much time to spare, and others who We know of such persons who have paid 5 and 10 cents more for butter, just to get through. This The Radioal Pow-wow.—The only "Caving opinion of the Radio of horsemen" in the Grand (?) Procession to day, gotten up by the Radio, were from the wayon for a sud 5 cents per head, when the marshals, and some half a dozen boys mounted on Jack-asses. The procession for the same cabbase. The farmer having brought was a square and a half, in longth, and was a load of produce to town soon gets tired of it, and kip boots.

Little at the same cabbase in order to reduce the same cabbase. The farmer having brought kip boots.

Little at the same cabbase in order to reduce the same cabbase was offered.

We have just received a above roots which are now its low prices:

We have just received a brown that a same cabbase. The farmer having brought kip boots. will sell at a reasonable price in order to get home. But at market he can refuse a dozen or more what they may offer, as there are many more to come and buy. The farmer obght certainly to have a fair price for his produce, but it must be evident to every one, that the products of the season are much too high, while we have been blessed with such an abundance. If it were scarolty it might be reasonable to ask the high prices but as it is, there is plenty, and it is only the asking that markethe price up. This morning some articles were somewhat lower while others were higher. Tomatoes are getting out of season, those offered being inferior, and sold at 10 and 15 cents per half peck. There was an abundance of irish and sweet potatoes, which were sold at 25 and 30 cents per half peck. Apples are not scarce, and command 25 and 30 conts per half peck. But few water molons and cantelopes were for sale, as the season has come to a close. There was an unusually large stock of vegctables at market this morning, which dwindled away at high prices. We saw three loads of green corn, which was sold by the dozen, from 10 to 15 cents. York State apples seem to be preferrred and bring 30 and 40 cents per half peck. Lima beans were sold at 15 cents per quart; fox grapes, 15 cents per quart; string beans, 18 cents.

per quart; peppers, 6 cents per dozen; chestnuts! 40 cents per quart. The supply of fish was limited. Haddock sold at 10 cents per th: rock fish, at 20 cents per th: catfish, at 10 cents per ib; cels, 15 cents per ib.

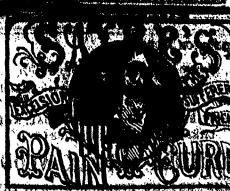
By examining the market prices below it will be observed that beef has slightly come down. There garment cutters in this city and we wish him that is no longer the pretext for high prices. Cattle from the West are extensively shipped, the supply exceeding the demand, and hence the decline. If consumers would now be sparing, the price might

still more decline. The stores on Penn street seemed to be doing some business to-day, at least they had customers. In groceries much was done, as is generally the case on market days. Produce which is left when

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