Exacts must be accompanied by a responsie name, as a guarantee of sincerity on the e name will not be pubthe duale - + so desired by the correspondent. correspondents should make their communienterprise dipit and to the point. Our space is too in ted for very long articles, Write only on one side of the paper, and as p'anly as possible, without flourishes.

LOIBRIDERS are requested to hand in their LOTBELLARD as carly in the day as possible, and a posting circulation compels us 10 /0 to press about 2 p. m.

I STREE RUBERS who fall to receive the EAGLE fightily, will confer a favor by leaving notice a this office, where all complaints of irregularav or lateness of delivery will be promptly at-_{to indeed} to.

The first house in Reading was built in 19 -one hundred and twenty years ago.

Rochold's Quadrillo Orchestra will give their first Grand Party, at Aulonbach's Hall, on the 9th inst.

hisolation .-- The partnership of Kline, Lephiner & Co., has been dissolved, Jerome 1. Boyer withdrawing from the firm.

THE members of Seminole Council, No. 89, p. of U.A. M., will hold a meeting to mor-row evening. Important business is to be row evening. transacted.

READING was incorporated as a borough in 153, and as a city in 1857. The population in 150 was \$,110; in 1850, 13,743; in 1853, 17,000; 1 180, 23,000; and now, in 1869, it may safely he set down at 15,000."

NEARLY RUN OVER.-Last evening two un over at Fifth and Penn streets. Why don't teamsters keep their eyes open, and hold in when they drive over a crossing?

purp.-Mr. George Suntag, an old resident of Windsor township, died on the 9th inst. He was a man of great woalth and was well known throughout the county, and at the time of his death was '89 years of age. 5. **e** -

TOE MASHED.-Mr. John Loedom, an om-ployee in the Scott Works while engaged in hiting a core box, in the pattern shop, weigh-ing about 50 pounds, accidentally missed his hold, the entire weight falling on his too, mashing it terribly. The accident will preyent Mr. Leedom from following his occupation for some time to come.

. . 🕚 . .. Sloss,-Wo have never been a very strict observer of shins, and hence have not placed much dependence upon them. Persons, however, who make them a subject of study and examination, say that the signs of last fall indicated an open winter. The muskrats and other animals that burrow in the earth, did not line their nests, as usual, which is a sure indication, it is said, that the weather will remain mild and pleasant throughout the season. So be it.

LAND SLIDE. -- On Tuesday while workmen were engaged in the trench that is now being dug at the new Furnace of the Messrs. Bushong, in the northern part of the city, a land sude occurred, when four mon camo near

CAPT. JOHN M. MALE, Superintendent of the Scott Works of Seyfert, McManus & Co., and a prominent ctizen of this placo, died at 5 o'clock this morning, at his residence in Worth Fifth street, of typhoid pneumonla, from which he had been suffering for about a week past. Strong hopes of his recovery were en-tertained until yesterday, when he began to sink rapidly. sink rapidly.

Capt. Hale was well known throughout the State and elsewhere. During the war he dre-cupied the position of Commissary General in the army. He was a son of Judge Hale, of Centre county, a brother of Reuben Hale, late. Commissary General of Pennsylvania, and a brother-in-law of Hon. Gideon Wells, Secretary of the Navy. Capt, Hale took an active interest in all matters of public advancement, and was highly respected.

GIFT ENTERPISE SWINDLES.-One would think the public had been sufficiently duped and done for during the past few years to in-sure them against further investment in gift enterprises. Orphan asylums and other pre-tended charitable schemes have cheated the people out of not less than \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,downright swindle, a shameless brazen fraud. Another of these gift swindles, we hear, is soon to be flaunted before the public. Tempting baits are to be held up to the gaze of the unsuspecting, and a het spread large enough to scoop in millions, more or less. If the peoplo are wise, they will learn from experience that they might just as well throw their dollars away as to invest them in such enterprises. They can invariably set down any scheme which proposes to give them more than the worth of their money as a fraud, and no mis-

take. HOW TO MAKE CRANBERRY PIE. - It is not

overy one knows how to make cranberry pies good. There are various ways. Some make them open like a custard or squash pic. A correspondent of the Country Contleman says this way is good, but not so good as to cover like an apple pic. The berries should not be stewed, as some do, before baking, but slit with a knife. This will preserve the freshness thing. A coffee cup full of berries and an equal quantity of white sugar, will make a medium sized pic. These who like a sweet pic, should have more sugar, also more berries if desired. Bake as usual, A little flour sifted over the fruit gives it a thicker consis-tence. One thing should not be forgotten-adda small tea-cupful of water. The recipe is: One coffee-cupful of slit berrices; the

same quantity of white sugar; half the quan-tity of water, with a little flour added or not.

THE HAMBURG TEACHERS' INSTITUTE, The Teachers' Institute of the Hamburg School District, held its session on Monday evening last, when school topics of a highly in-toresting character were discussed, and leeture on the best method of teaching Penman-ship, and Grammar road. After the usual preliminary business was disposed of the res-ident announced the subject of Penmanship as next in order. The lecturer dwelt principally on the position to be taken in writing, and presented the claims of the three positions, viz: the right, left, and front, but gave the front position the preference. After the lecturer had concluded his remarks, and being open to criticism, the members of the Institute severally expressed their preferences as to position, and generally concurred with the ideas of the lecturer that the front position was the best. Then followed a lecture on Granmar. The Speaker touched on the origin of the English lan guage, after which he presented his views on the subject of Grammar generally, and also gave a practical illustration of his method of teaching it to beginners. The lecture was interesting, instructive and gavegeneral satisfaction.

•-----THE HAY FORK SWINDLERS .- The last of the patent hay-fork sharpers, mention of whose swindling operations we made in our last, made their exit from our city on Wedand occurred, when four men camo near losing their lives. They were nearly buried in the earth, only their heads being visible. Their fellow workmen speedily roscued them from their perilous situation. The treach leads from the canal to the furnace, and is over thirty feet deep.
MARRIED men are more serious than single ones. Wives are sorious things. Milliters' and drassmakers' bills are serious things. And they have no doubt that in our own county quite a large number of persons besides those already montioned were defrauded by these sharpers, and of whom nothing will be likely to be heard until the notes come in to them for paynesday, but not until (through our exposure) and of whom nothing will be likely to be heard until the notes come in to them for pay-ment. The swindlers have apparently been doing a heavy and successful business, carry-ing with them twenty-three horses, which they doubtless secured by trade on notes. One of the party alleged that they had sold up-wards of forty horses since they had started out from their home in New York.—Allen-town Democrat. town Demograt.

caution had been taken by the ongineer, who gave due and hunple i notice (with the whistle before entering the bridge, and that the acc-dent was owing entirely to the negligence of young Wertz in not ascertaining before cross-ing that there was no train near at hand, and listening for the signal. In view of the undisputed fact that the road he was traveling was well known to bim, it was contended that he was fully aware of the necessity for caution in passing this locality. Six witnesses, some of whom were working in the neighborhood at the time, and others of whom were in the employ of the company upon the train, and were required as a part of their duty to be on the lookout for signals, testified distinctly and pos-itively that the whistle was sounded unusually loud and distinctly, when the train had arrived at the Eastern end of the bridge. One or two others said that there was another blast at the time it passed the watch house at the West end of the bridge, about 500 feet from the crossing. The engineer himself was offered 000 since the close of the war. Every one of liability to the company for negligence in the second of the second o the event of the loss of this action. A release from the company was then offered, but re-jected for want of due proof of the corporate Jected for want of due proof of the corporate seal. Thewatchman testilled that when he first saw Wertz he was about 250 feet from the track, and hi a position. front which he might have seen the train, which indeed was discernable from a greater distance, the road at that point being higher than the track. The watchman motioned him to stop, but he passed on.

In regard to the alleged limit of the speed of the train at this point, the speed of the train at this point, the de-fence proved that the sign board upon the bridge had only been intended for use during some repairs for the structure, which had been completed some two years previous, the board being permitted to remain up after the instructions it contained had become obsolete. Some of the employees of the Company testified that there were no bridges on the road, the construction or con. dition, of which rendered it necessary for trains to slacken their speed in passing over them. It was also shown that there was an up grade at this place, and that the train was not running above the ordinary speed on a close track speed on a clear track.

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THE MARKETS, READING, Feb. 4, 1869.

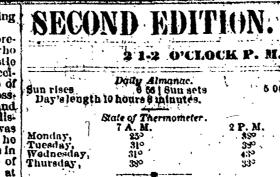
Money Market.

In Philadolphia, business was rather buoyant at the Stock Board yesterday, with sales of bonds amounting to fifty-two thousand dollars. In the share list there were transactions in Reading to the extent of upwards of three thousand shares, at figures slightly in advance of those of the previous day. Pennsylvania road was also stronger, selling freely at 57%, but Catawissa preferred, and Lohigh canal were dult at a fraction below the last quotations. The gold market was moderatoly active, with prices a shade above those of Tuesday. The opening sales were at 1351/a, and the closing rate was 135%.

Bushong & Bro., Bankers, No. 18, North 6th streat, quote as follows :

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1	Ten Forty Bonds,
	Gold in New York up to 12 o'clock,
5	Gold in Reading at Bushong & Bros.,
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FLOUR.-There is ho new feature to report in flour. Business remains dull, the little trade that is being done, is only for home wants. Millers show no disposition to buy wheat, and consumers buy as sparingly as possible, so that there is not much doing. Even bakers buy m small lots, thinking that a decline will soon take



DURING the heavy shower experienced early last evening the stars shone forth in all their brilliancy. unta 🛛 🚽 🖓 👘

Malaga Grapes, at Clewell's.

THE number of young boys who drink inoxicating liquors in this city is alarmingly on the increase.

Just received a splendid assortment of phoograph albums, at the Eagle Book Store. Valentines! Valentines!

A large number of people visiting the EAGLE office daily. We shall always be glad to show them through the building.

DIED .- Dr. H. Adams, formerly of this city, died at Allentown, yesterday, of consumption. The Doctor was well known in this city, and leaves many friends to regret his death.

Cream Puffs-Fresh every day, at Clewell's.

Would it not be well if the Reading Rail road Company would open their ticket office about half an hour earlier at the lower depot, and thus avoid the confusion now experienced in purchasing a ticket ?

LECTURE POSTFONED .- The lecture of Mr. . T. Valentine, which was to have been delivered at Library Half this evening, has been postponed until Thursday evening next, on account of the death of Capt. J. M. Hale, one of the Directors of the Library Company.

LOCAL VS. LOCAL .- Yesterday afternoon our local and a boy stopped on the elevator in the EAGLE office, as the forms were being left down to the press room, and when fairly start ed the pulley broke, leaving the elevator come down from the fourth story at a tremendous speed. Our local "shut his eyes," thinking that he would not survive to hear the result. But, fortunately, they landed safely below having sustained no injury.

Havana Oranges, good and sweet, at Clewell's.

THE BONS OF AMERICA'S BALL .-- Last nigh we witnessed the advent of the grand ball in Library Hall, given by Washington Camp, No: 61, in honor of their ninth anniversary. The order is very strong in this city, and to give all consistent Sons an opportunity to en-oy themselves in the mazy dance and to be-slow their tribute of respect and honor to the spiccess of Camp 61, none but mombers of the order were admitted to the hall. The hall was literally jammed, the fair sex being well rep-resented. All enjoyed themselves, till a late hour this morning, when they reluctantly left the hall, wishing for another not far distant anniversary.

POLICE AFFAIRS .- The Police Headquarters and the Aldermen's offices were as quilet, and serene to day as a beautiful May morning. A drunken follow, we are glad to note, couldn't be scared up last night, and the palatial apart-ments, at the corner of Fifth and Franklin, with their couches of downy ease, were tenantless of any "D. D's." or even those who have not attained so eminent a degree. "Peace, sweet peace," reigned supreme throughout the city's limits last night. The custodians of our city's interests and morals are getting accustomed to these things, and do not look upon them any more with "special wonder !" Three lodgers were accommodated at the Michigan railroad, between Pontiac and Sid-Station House last night.

John Marks vs. Daniel N. Kommorer, 3 Jan. A 1867. This was an action brought by the for the seduction of his daughter, a young woman, who, at the time of the becurence was about 18 years of age, and was hired to service in the house of the defendant's father in Alsace township, with whom the defendant also re-sided. The girl testified to an effort made by the defendant to induce her to take, medicines to produce abortion. On cross-examination she stated that she had never mentioned to the mother of the defendant, that Kemmerer had never said anything to her about marriage. Mrs. Kemmerer, upon being called for the defence contradicted this statement. The evidence for the plaintiff showed that the defendant was a man of means, holding tills to real estate, worth "upwards of ten thousand dollars. Verdict for plff. for \$1100 damages. Irenaeus Shalter, Hagenman and J.S.Richards for plffs. F. B. Laucks and Bechtel for deft. SIXTEENTH DAY-THURADAY.

Samuel Hansher 'vs. Samuel Williams, 155 Jan. T. 1867. This was an action of ejectment to recover possession of a house and lot of ground containing twenty-three perches, sit-usted in Shoemakersville, Perry township, and sold by the Sheriff on the 27th of October, 1860, as the property of the defendant. The obstacle in the way of securing possession after the Sheriff's sale appeared to be that there was a third party living in the house, who claimed title from the defendant under a former conveyance given as collateral scourity for a debt. There was no defence, and the jury, under the instruction of the Court, rendered a verdict for the plaintiff. A. B. Wanner and J. Glancy Jones for plff. Sassaman for deft.

Ephraim Hottenstein vs. Lovi Dehart and Reuben Horbine. Sult about a cow. On trial.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

THURSDAY, Feb. 4. Governor Boreman was elected United States

Senator by the West Virginia Legislature on Tuesday. The Connecticut Republicsn Convention met esterday, and nominated Marshall Jewell for Governor. The platform adopted expresses confidence in General Grant, declares for uni-

versal suffrage, denounces repudiation, etc. Henry Walkers was murdered near Kookuk, Iowa, on Sunday, and his son-in-law, Wm. Flaman, who was with him, says they were at-tacked by four men, one of whom shot Walkers. Martin Kelley, who had threatened to take Walkers' life, has been arrested.

Several cattle have died after a few hours violent illness, on a farm at Fishkill_Plains, Duchess county, N. Y., find a port-mortem examination is said to have revealed nothing as to the cause. The farmers in the vicinity are much alarmed.

The International Hotel, at St. Paul, Minn. was burned yesterdsy morning. Loss \$100, 000. Duffie's wholesale grocery, in Chicago was also burned yesterday, causing a loss of \$50,000.

A fire at Franklin, Delaware Co., N. Y. yesterday, destroyed \$40,000 worth of proper-

The steamboat Lexington was burned at New York yesterday. The Board of Trade of St. Louis have en-

dorsed the protest of the Philadelphia Board of Trade, against the 50 per cent. provision of the Bankrupt act.

A negro named Mack was lynched by negroes and whites, near Mobile, a day or two since, for committing an outrage upon two children, the eldest only eleven years of age. The children will recover.

The distillery of A. B. Kaffers, in Thirty-sev enth street, New York, and the compounding establishment of A. Freundlich, near by, have been seized for defrauding the revenue.

An unknown man shot himself dead on Saturday evening, on is train on the Dayton and

"Among tho many restoratives which nature has supplied to reliove the stilictions of humanplff, to recover damages from the defendant fity, there is no more favorite one for a certain class of diseases than the "medical gum" of the Wild Cherry Tree; but however valuable it is, its power to heal, to southe, to rollave and to oure, is enhanced tenfold by, scleptino and judicious combination with other ingredients, in themselves of equal worth. This happy mingling exists to a romarkable degree in

Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. whose value in curing Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis,

Whooping Cough, Croup/Asthma, Pulmonary Affection, and Incipiont Consumption is incstimable.

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STRONG TESTIMONY,
From Bans, Wiggers, Ksq., Depot Master of South Royalston, Mass.
"In thespring of ISS I was most severely af-floted with a hard, dry cough, with its usual ao-companiments of night sweats, completely pros-trating my nervous system, and producing such a debilitated state of health that, after trying medical aid to no purpose. I had given up all hopes of ever recovering, as had also my friends. At this stage of matters I was provailed upon through the influence of a neighbor to try Wis-tar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and, before using two bottles, the effect was almost magical. My cough entirely left mo, the night sweats desorted me, hope once more clated my depressed spirits, and soon I had attained my wonted strength and vigor. Thus has this Balsam, as has often been remarked by persons conversant with the above facts, literally snatched me from the yawning grave. You arent liberty to use this for the ben-efft of the addicted. Prepared by & ETH W. FOWLE & SON. 18 Tre-

Prepared by SETH W. FOWLE & SON, 18 Tra-mont street, Boston, and for sale by Druggists generally.



positive; permanent, and immediate Re medy for Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Headache, Rheumatism, Ecalds, Burns, Frost Bites, and all acute pains.

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Solo Proprietors, Reading, Pa, —Soo what J. A. Dudley, says, of the firm of Dud-ley & Stafford, one of the largest wholesale drug establishments in this country: No. 63 BEERMAN ST., NEW YORE. January 5, 1858, HE. MISHER & Co., Reading, Pa., Dear Sirs:-It affords me pleasure to sheak of the wenderful offects of your "Pain Cure," in my own case. In June last, I was attacked with Neuralgia in my abdomen and side. After suffering intensely for nearly two weeks, I was induce. He try your reme-dy, and after a. application, to my utter surprise. J was relieved in a few seconds. Fo suidden was J was relieved in a few seconds. Fo sindiden was the reisef that I could scarcely believe my own senses. From my knowledge of the proparation, i firmly believe that it will stop 1 in from nearly every cause and almost instantly. Respectfully, yours J. A. DUDLEY Of the firm of Dudley & Stafford, Wholesale Drug-giets.

this morning, carrying twins weighing forty-. five pounds-so it was said. Another went up sych street carrying the dignity of an "ostab-lishment," which weighed, seemingly, about a ten. If young men don't want to become seriously solemn and solemnly serious, let them avoid the grip of matrimony.

CHANGING COLORS OF THE STARS.—As a proof of the chemical changes which are con-stantly going on in the colestial as well as terrestrial bodies, a change in the colors of some of the fixed stars has been noticed. In the days of Ptolenty, Sirus, the Dog Star, was des-cribed as being of a flory red color; but a fow-years ago it had changed to a pure white light, while now the color is an unmistakable green. Capella, also, a star of the first magnitude, in the constellation of Auriga, or the Wagoner, which was known to the ancients as a rod star, was afterwards described as being yellow, while now no one who views it would for a moment hesitate to pronounce it blue.

PAINFCL ACCIDENT.—On Thursday even-ing last, a little son of Wm. Bowman, of Doug-last township, while returning from school, caught hold of a passing wagon and tried to get on behind, but in his struggle, ho got his bot in the wheel, which drow him around and forced his know in between the lock and body forced his knee in between the lock and body of the wagon, so as to lock the whoel. The horse was stopped as soon as possible and the tub fellow extricated from his perilous position, but he sustained serious injury of the knee joint, which will lay him up for some time. This is another warding to boys not to run after wagons, a practice which we daily see and which so often results in serious accidents. The teamsters had better horsewhip them at once than run the risk of maiming them for

BRIEF MENTIONS.—The Sunday passenger train between Tamaqua and Ashland is dis-continued.——Think of an uptown organist playing "Not for Joe" on a recent Sunday bronze are the latest. _____Advertising is said to be "the extension of your shop front in the new spapers." _____Carpets are now sold by the yard, and worn by the foot! _____Skating rink propriotors all over the country are com-plaining of the mild weather -but we hear no sign notes for hay-forks, which were after-wards filled up for large sums; and are still and ent it into cal ves."

streets after nightfall. To home, something more is necessary than the more command, and parents should endeavor, by their own example, to show the importance of spending the hours of darkness with the family, for if COURT PROCEEDINGS.

REPORTED BY LOUIS RICHARDS, ATTORNES AT LAW, 530 COURT STREET.

FOURTEENTH DAY-TUESDAY.

Samuel Wortz vs. The Philadelphia and Samuel Wertz vs. The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company. 128 Nov. T. 1866. This was an action on the case to recover dam-ages from the Reading Railroad Company for the killing of the son of the plaintiff, Samuel Wertz, Jr., while driving a team of two mules across their road, and also for the killing of the mules and the destruction of the wagon. The accident occurred on the 23rd day of July 1868 at the intersection of a mub-

wagon. The accident occurred on the 25rd day of July, 1866, at the intersection of a pub-lic road with the Lebanon Valley Branch, a short distance beyond the western end of the Railroad Bridge, across the Soluylkill, near Reading. The train which caused the damage, was the afternoon express train to Harrisburg, which left Reading about six o'clock on the afternoon of the day mentioned. The boy had been to Reading, and at the time of the disas-ter was on his way home, in an open wagon, to his father's mill on the Tulpehocken creek, about three miles disast about three miles distant, Joel Winters, a miller, had crossed the rail-

road with a team about 40 or 50 yards ahead of young Wertz, but just as the latter had got upon the track his team was struck by the locomotive, which ¹ could not be stopped in time to prevent the accident, the mules were killed, the wagon denolished, and young Wertz so seriously injured that he died in about an hour afterwards, having been brought into town by the down train coming East from Harrisburg, which arrived not long after the occurrence. It was testified that the mules were worth from five to six hundred dollars, but no valuation was placed upon the wagon and harness. The basis of the claim for the destruction of the boy's life was the estimated value of two the boy's life was the estimated value of two and a half years services, he having been eighteen and a half years old at the time of his death, and that being the period which would have elapsed before he attained his ma-jority. Young Wortz was a miller and had learned his trade with Joel Winter, according to whose testimony his services would have to whose testimony his services would have been worth, exclusive of boarding, about \$300 per year.

It was maintained by the plaintiff, as the legal ground of recovery here, that the accl-AT HOME IN THE EVENINGS.—Nothing concerning the future welfare and happiness of the young, remarks a cotemporary, is so no-gleeted by parents and guardians as the man-ner in which their evenings are spent. Darkdent was the consequence of the negligence of streeted by parents and guardians as the man-ner in which their evenings are spent. Dark-ness is temptation to evil; and suffering young men and boys to be absent from the family hearth, when the light of day does not restrain them from misconduct, is really training them to it, and producing incalculable mischief and uin. All the rlots, disturbances of any kind, and erimes are the results of running in the streets after nightfall. To home, something running at a greater rate of speed over the bridge than it was allowed to run by the terms of a sign board which forbade any train from passing over the bridge fuster than five miles an hour. The general current of the testimony The hours of darkness with the family, for if the ads of households cannot experience the truth of the assortion that "there is no plue budget twenty miles an hour. The general current of the testimoty showed the train to have been making at the time about twenty miles an hour. According the hours," how can they expect their off-spring to be demestic? Evening recreation and employment in the family circle are in-musched and persent than any demand tast week. The home second the family circle are in-suitely more agreeable and pleasant than any amusement or dissipation abroad ; and honor-even, while miserable and dissipated spectment of the burget the man race are the results of the offer at the homesteal as abroad and a more ex-alted and creditable class of citizens would people the world.

lace. But in spite of the dull state of the mar ket, and the overplus of wheat on hand, prices are firm.

GRAIN .- Very little wheat was brought into the city since Saturday last, owing partly to the bad state of the roads and upleasant, weather, . . On Saturday afternoon last several wagon loads. were taken at, white wheat per bushel, \$1.80@1.90, Red was taken on Monday at \$1,50@175-a decline since last quotation. Rye was taken at \$1.40, a decline of five cents.

Conx .-- Corn seems to be in good demand, and has advanced five cants since our inst report. It was taken from farmers at 85 cents per bushel. A arge lot was received from the West on Tuesday last, but what was paid for it we could not ascertain.

O ATS .- Oats continue in good demand, the supply being about equal to calls. It is taken at 60 cents.

SUGAR.-Sugar is solling in stores in Penn stroet at 10@17 cts. for while; light brown 15 cts.; Porto Rico from 11, 1:@14 cents per lb. BUTTER AND EGGS .- Butter seems to be plenty,

and sells in stores at 33 ots, per lb. Eggs, 27 cts. per dozen.

Grain and Flour Market.					
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Reading Hay Market.

Up to yesterday ten loads of hay were brought into the city, mostly consigned to hotels and livery stables. It was taken at \$14@16 per 2000 pounds. · · · ·

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Sixty thousand tons of Seranton cosl were sold at Now York last Wednesday, at the regular monthly auction sale, at prices varying very littla from those last reported. The most noticeable change was a decline of 25 to 50 cents per quire reminding of the fact, as they promptly make a corresponding advance.

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Philadelphia Iron Market.

In Pig Metal there is very little doing; sales of No. 1 Anthracite at \$10, and No. 2 at \$28. Scotch Pig sells at \$12,50@48 per ton, and Forge at \$14@35 per ton. Manufactured Iron commands \$52 50@25 per ton for Bars., Blooms are quiet .

Philadelphia Cattle Market.

Beef cuttle were in fair demand last week; but prices were without any material change. About 1700 head arrived and ware sold at the Avenue Drove Yard, at 9/4010c. for extra Pennsylvania and Western steers; 8a9c. for fair to good do, and 6 to 70, por b, gross, for common, as to quality. Cows were unchanged; 125 head sold at \$40a65 for springers, and \$53a85 for 'cow and calt, Sheep were firmer; 6000 head sold at 6ase, per higross, as to condition. Hogs were firmly held; 8000 head sold ut the Union and American Drove Yards at

- - 🖊 Rasp Rolls baked to order, at Clewell's.

RESIGNATION OF CAPT. DANIEL R. CLY-MER.—The following note explains itself: G. A. NICOLLS, Esq., Gen. Sup't. Dear Sir :—After ten years' Railroad service I resign my office, to take effect on the let day of March, 1869.

Yours respectfully, DANIEL R. CLYMER.

DAN READING, Jan. 30th, 1869. We are very sorry that Mr. Clymer, the gentlemanly and efficient agent at the outer gentiemanly and emicient agent at the outer depot, has made up his mind to leave the Rail-road office, 'He was formerly Mayor of the City of Reading, and 'used his influence to suppress vice and wickedness. He is univer-sally respected and beloved. We have not learned whether Mr. C. intends engaging in other business, but should he do so we wish him a happy and prosperous future.

"GOLIAH" BURNT UP.--The participants and spectators in the Maennerchor Masquorade on Tuesday night, will never cease to remem ber the figure which towered head, shouldors and body above everybody else. And yet with what dignity and grace "Goliah" promenaded. We all know that Goliah of old was killed by a pebble stone thrown from a sling by the youth-ful and slender David. This "Goliah," how-ever, was not destined to meet with such a fate. Yesterday morning "Goljah" was brought over to over to our good friend, Capt. Bissinger's, at 'Machinerohor Hall, dil Pomp street for the nurpose of taking his customary ber the figure which towered head, shoulders street, for the purpose of taking his customary rest another year. But "Gollah's" days of rest and pleasure are over ! No more will we see his towering form, and gigantic figure in the carnivals of the Maennerchor. He has gone i He caught fire from a small gas jet used for lighting eigars, and in less time than it has taken to write this item "Gollah" was a heap of ashes! Farewell, "Gollah!" We shall never forget you. Your presence alone was sufficient to indelibly impress you on the the base of the provided at London from the momory of all your admirers and beholders!

"Goliah," hall and farewell ! We join the Post in "Sic transit gioria mundi. Vivat sequens." (COURT PROCEEDINGS - Continued from

First Edition.)

The Court in their charge to the jury stated that the policy of the law was to hold railroad corporations to strict accountability in the use of all these precautions which are necessary to guard against the chance of injury to cit-izens, whose business may take them within reach of their machinery. The responsibility attaching to the corporation was identical and receiprocal with that which attaches to the individual individual.

The jury were to ascertain the facts from the evidence. In order to recover, the accident must be shown to have been the fault of the Company alone. They were to determine in the first place whether the train was running at an unusual rate of speed, or whether there had been negligence in not giving the custom-ary signal,. In the next place they were to as-certein whether there had been were to asary signal, in the next place they were to as-certain whether there had been any negli-gence on the part of young Wertz, that con-tributed to bring about the accident. Did he omit any of the ordinary precautions which a man of fair and reasonable prudence should have taken? If he did, and there was any-thing in his conduct that was careless and reaches, the plf would not be entitled to rereckless, the plff. would not be entitled to recover. If, however, the jury should find that he was prevented from using these precau-tions by causes over which he had no control, he would not be accountable for their omission. Whether he was driving an unmanageable team as claimed by the plff., was for the jury to determine. If he could not control the mules, it was for the jury to say whether it would not be negligence on his part to drive an unmanageable team along a road, that

an unmanageable team along a road, that crossed a railroad track. The Court read to the jury, applied and as their ruling in this case, several Pennsylvania decisions, in which it is laid down as the law of travel, that before a person crosses a rail-toad track, it is his duty to stop, look out and listen, and a failure to do so is hegilgence, which will prevent a recovery in case of inju-ry. Several written points presented by the defence were answered by a reference to the general charge. The jury returned a verdict for the defendants. This case cocupled till \$12, o'clock on Wednesday morning. Haer and Hoftman for piff. Hagenman and J, S. Rich-ards for defus. atds for defus...

David Paul Brown, Jr., a member of the Philadelphia bar, died on Monday evening. He was a son of David Paul Brown, the famous Philadelphia lawyer.

BY ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, Feb. 3 .- An ocean race is arranged between the British yacht Cambria and the American yacht Sappho.

IRELAND.

LONDON, FER. 3.- The petition of the Irish Bishops for the rights of convocation has been rejected. SPAIN.

MADRID, Feb. 6.- Five of the prisoners imlicated in the assausination of the Governor of Rurgos have confossed their guilt. AUGIERS.

PARIS, Feb. 3.-Evening.-News, has been received to night, from Algiers, that the insurgents had been defeated and the revolt suppressed. The department in which the dis. turbance broke out is now tranquil.

THE EASTERN QUESTION. LONDON, Feb. 3, 7.80 P. M.—A despatch has just been received from Athens, conveying the unexpected intelligence that the Greek Ministry have refused to agree to the signing of the protocol of the Paris Conference, and have tendered their resignations to the King.

By the Ouba Cable.

HAVANA, Feb. 3.-This city continues tranquil. A steamer arrived yesterday from Spain

DESPATCHES received at London from the Continent report that a bloody battle has just taken, place between the Montenegrins and Turks, near Nekschitza. No particulars have yet come to hand.

MARRIED.

By the Rev. A. L. Herman, HUNSBERGER-GULDIN, On February 2d, in the Church at Blandob, Dr. W. E. Hunsberger, of Maldencreek, to Amelia S. Guldin, of Blan-

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