The Nittsburgh Gazette.

THE CATTLE DISEASE. The New York Commercial Advertiser of

the 11th says: THE WAR AGAINST ROTTEN BEEF.

The Health Board state that there need be no cause for panic. But few diseased animals, if any, have been brought over from the New Jersey side, and they have been, ere this, eaten. Thorough precau-tions have been taken for the future, and not only the yard at Communipaw, but those at Hudson City and Harlem, are closely watched by Board of Health officials. Some specimens of the deceased viscera were exhibited yesterday at the Chambers of the Board. The meat, which is all tainted with the pest, is soft and wet, and discharges serum freely. A little hot water

poured over it eliminates a faint disagreea-ble odor, and when cooked the substance looks pale and shrunken. The present cattle plague is defined as a form of the malignant typhus, which afflicted some time ago, the great European herds on the Vistula; and in East Prussia, Russia and Poland. The term "rinderpest" applied to the diseases of those animals was a general designation, comprehending va-ried symptoms. Many of the diseased cattle now here are covered with ticks almost.

round and a quarter of an inch in length. The N. Y. Times says: It is a sufficient-ly serious state of things if, while cattle fresh from Texas are scattered throughout the grazing districts of the West, certain-death is the result to all other cattle coming in contact with them. And yet such seems to be the case, according to the accounts which now arrive from all quarters. The disease has broken out during the past few days among the cattle during their transit from Illinois to this State. Few escape seizurs if the herd is once attacked, death follows with scarcely an exception, and the disease is said to become more violent in its type in propertion to the distance from its original seat in Illinois—the symptoms are more intense at Communipaw than on the prairies. The period of incubation of the disease would seem to be prolonged, as we hear of it suddenly breaking out among cattle in Massachusetts, that have been exposed for sale at Albany on their way from the West.

The Tribune says:

There are the gravest suspicions that this plague is not wholly new. So long ago as June, meat was sold in Washington market which had every appearance that the meat of the infected animals now presents, and we are credibly informed that as long as a year ago cattle supposed to have the Texas fever were sold from one of our yards to be butchered. That the butchers themselves now are neither surprised nor alarmed would seem evident from the fact that last Saturday they offered \$55 a head for a drove

ease has nearly died out in the infected country, mostly comprised within the country of Champaign. The cattle have mostly died out likewise. According to the estimates, three thousand deaths have oc-curred at four stations of the Illinois Central Railroad near Champaign. The value of the property thus destroyed is not less than \$20,000. All importation of Southern cattle had been effectually stopped.

THE visit of Queen Victoria to the Continent excites the greater interest from the nent excites the greater interest from the fact that she has hitherto kept herself so tightly shut up in her little island, never extending her excursions farther than to Balmoral. She has dropped in on Eugenie, who went down to Cherbourg to offer her a welcome to France and Paris, and Immediately pushed on to Switzerland. There is doubtless a hearty desire for relief by a change in all this, but we de not think it difficult to detect under the thin disguise of rambling travel, her desire—that of a devoted lover—to visit the birth-place of her lost Albert, and to linger in those localities where he was tutored and trained, and passed his callow manhood. For this smitten Queen, who falls to find consolation smitten Queen, who fails to find consolation for her profound sorrow in the devotion of her children, the contemplation of the early days of her husband, in the very localities so much loved by him and on which he much horse

early days of her husband, in the very localities so much loved by him and on which he must have descanted in her hearing so many times, will prove the balsam that is to assist in healing the hurts of her mind. She goes to Germany to study her grief in a new light—to see Albert as she never saw him before—to try to realize all that he has pictured to her of his youth in the happy past—to wrest a new pleasure from the grasp of her old wretchedness.

The Philadelphia Ledger says the "best authorities write the name of our new territory Aliaska. Lappincote's Gazeteer, under the head Alaska, says 'see Aliaska, and on turning to the "page indicated, we find Aleaska or Aliashka, with the geographical description; Keith Johnson's Dictionary, of Geography, edition of 1867, gives bnity Aliashka." The "best authorities—the new sovereigus of the country—bays knocked the superfluors to the country bays knocked the superfluors to the superfluors to the superfluors to the superfluors to th

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COLORADO.

Correspondence Pittsburgh Gazette.] DENVER, COLOBADO, Aug. 8, 1868. The question which is continually recurring to a man as he rides over the rich and fertile prairies and plains of Kansas and The Board of Health continues its vigilant investigation into the alleged poisoned stock of cattle brought to our shattoirs from the West. The Governors of the States of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania have been telegraphed, and a rigid sanitary inspection of all cattle passing eastward suggested.

Colorado is why any one remains in the Eastern States, who are poor, while there are millions of acres of the most productive lands on the Continent to be had by merely settling upon and cultivating them? Here in the West on its fertile prairies and plans is the place for the man with small means. The Union Pacific Railroad runs its whole length, so far as finished, through gested.

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After leaving Abiline as one rushes in the cars over vast plains apparently dry, sunburnt and sandy he little suspects how surpassingly fat and fertile the soil really is. He must stop at some ranch and inspect closely the grains and vegetables produced in order to have a correct idea of the productiveness of the soil or the plain. the productiveness of the soil on the plains. At first view I thought the plains nothing but issumense valleys of barren lands. Now from actual observation I know them to be the most productive lands I have ever seen Irrigation is indispensably necessary to production on the plains. When the soil is well irrigated, its luxuriant production of grains and vegetables would astonish farmers in the Altantic States.

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The plains extend from near Hays City, in Kansas, to the line of the Rocky Moantains, a distance of about four hundred miles. Over this entire distance I passed without seeing a single green tree. Nothing but rolling plains as far as the eye could reach covered with short, thick-set Buffalo grass, with here and there a small stream of running water. These plains are the present hunting grounds of the Indians. Here they come for the Buffalo and the Antelope. One day I saw as I came over, several Buffalos, and I counted at one time over a hundred Antelopes grazing on the rich and nutritious grasses with which the plains are covered. The Buffalos were about thirty miles north of my route in immense herds. A stage driver told me that they often crowded so thickly upon his team that the was obliged to take his revolvers and shoot several times into the herd before he could pass along the the herd before he could pass along the

road.

Cayotte, some seventy-five miles west of Hay's City, on the Union Pacific Railroad, E. D., has all disappeared, except a small board house inhabited by two Lishmen and a couple of 'nagurs,' who are engaged in digging a well for the Railroad Company. The old town had all been pulled down and moved fitteen miles further west, and them set un again and called Monument. If the set up again and called Monument. If the road should be continued still further west they will be again removed further along the line of the track and christened something else. It is only the same town moving further west as the road is completed, and at every stopping place assuming a different name.

ent name.

Monument City is a long strangling town of one street, the houses all standing on each side of the railroad track. There are some few board buildings, looking, for the most part, like hastily constructed cow sheds. The remainder, being far the larger number, are tents, covered with cotton cloths, and of all sizes and shapes conceivable.

able.

Here are clothing stores, provision and grocery stores, liquor stores, hotels, saloons, dance houses and billiard rooms. In and around this nondescript settlement I found about two thousand five hundred people. Railroad hands, tradesmen saloon-keepers, gamblers and roughs, and a company of soldiers, encamped about a half mile distant, whose business is to keep a sharp look-out on the Indians.

Here at this town the cars stop, it being the present terminus of the road.

When the construction train was ready to start, a huge, burly Irishman, whom I took to be the conductor of the train, mounted on to a flat car loaded with railroad iron and shouted at the top of his voice, "All yes awatin till go till Santa Fe or Dinyer will plaze git aboard the thrain."

We all climbed on, and the "thrain" carried us about twelve miles further toward Shendan, and then stopped three miles from that point and left the passengers to get there with their luggage the best way they could. Some walked and some clambered into a mail wagon and rode on the mail bags.

the mail bags.
At last all had arrived safely in Sheridan. After a very greasy and very dirty dinner in a first-class hotel, and waiting two or three hours looking at the beauties of the place, we were glad to hear, "Passengers for Santa Fe, all aboard." We all climbed in and stowed ourselves away. The driver swings his long white in the sign. The driver swings his long whip in the air, it cracks like the discharge of a rifle, and we are off at a brisk trot into the broad

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JACOB H. WALTER, Jy28:188 A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ESTATE OF MAJOR E. HABDING, dec

debted to mide stated are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated for settlement, it is b. CUTHBERT.

My22q75-F No. 88 Smithfield street. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Limited Copartnership heretofer axiating between the undersigned, under the name of EMIL BOHALK. is this Day Dissolved by Mutual Consent

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Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, July I. A. D. 1868 NOTICE. Wherens, Letters of Lepters of Administration to the Estate of William Lepzellten, late of Allegheny Oity, deceased, have been granted to the succeiber, all persons indeed it to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and all those having claims of domands against the estate of the said decedent will make known the same willow delay to.

MAKTHA E. LEPZELTER, Admix, No. 66 Western Avenue, 5th ward, Allegheny, autrust the same will make the same will make the same willow delay to.

NOTICE. All persons indebted ESTATE OF JACOB F. STRAUB, Dood, late of No. 9 Chestnut street, Allegheny City, will please call on the undersigned, and have them adjusted.

Allegheny, August I, 1868.

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1 can Linseed vill;
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Marshal's Office, Aug. 11, 1869.

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By virtue of a writ of conditions exponors is sued out of the District Court of the United States, for the Western District of semaylyania, and to me directed, I will expose to Public rale, at the Cussom House, Pittsburgh, Pa., on MONDAY, the 17th day of August, 1868, the following described property, to writ.

A part of a barrel of Whiskey;
Two (2) (Copper visits;
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Thirteen (13) (lasks.
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BANKRUPT NOTICES W. D. of Pennsylvania W. D. of Pennsylvania
PittsBurgh, August 7th, 1868;
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that
on the 7th day of August A. D. 1868;
Varrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the

ESTATE OF SAMUEL HIRSH. Of Pittsburgh, in the county of Allegheny, and State of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property belonging to such bankrupt to him or for his use, and the law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignces of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankrupt y, to be bolden at the office of the Reogney of the said bankrupt y, to be bolden at the office of the Reogney of the said burgh, Pa., before SAMUEL HARFER, Esq. Register, on the 5th day of reptember, A. ID. 1868, at 10 olclock A. M.

THOMAS A. ROWLEY, THOMAS A. ROWLEY,

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE OF AP-In the District Court of the United States, for he Western District of Pennsylvania. In the natter of EMANUEL GREEN WALD, Bankrupt. IN BANKBUPTCY, No. 859.

O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignes of EMANUEL GREEK-WALU, of Allegheny City, in the county of Allegheny and State of Fennsylvania, within said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said District. Dated at Pittsburgh, Pa., the 16th day of July, A. D. 1869. J. W. KIRKER, Assignee,

Attorney-at-Law, No. 87 Pinh street. JYI:122-P

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF

THE UNITED STATES, for the Western District of Pennsylvania.

JACOB C. NOW HRUP, a Bankrupt under the Act of Congress of March 2d, 1867, having applied of the Act of Congress of March 2d, 1867, having applied of a discharge from at his delist, and other claims provable, under said act in red our who have papear on the 12th day of September 1868, at 10 o'clock:

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A. M.; bofure A.MUE, the Per and the Lighter, at his office, No. 129 Di mond street, Pittburgh, to show cause, if any hey have, early a idlacharge, should not be granted to the 3d statures. And farther, notice for the said statures. And Third Meetings for credition of the add bankrupt, required by the 37th and 38th Sections of said Act, will be had before the said States, at the same time and place.

S. C. McCANDLESS. jy 17: t22- p aufiult -- S. C. McCANDLESS, cuffult -- Clerk of said Court. me and place.

VESTERN DISTRICT OF PENN. A SYLVANIA, as:
At Pittsburgh; the 35th day of June, A. D. 1888.
The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assigned of JUSEPH EMICKER; of Pittsburgh, in the County of Allegheny, State of Pensylvania, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt, upon the own potition, by the District Court of said District.

JOHN H. SAILEY, Assigned, jessisty Attorney at Law, 80 Grant street.

Attorney at Law, 89-Grant street.

WESTERN DISTRICTOF PENNMEYLVANIA, sei
At Pittsburgh, the 23th day of June, A. D. 1866.
The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment at Assignee of JACOB C. NOETHRUP, of Pittsburgh, in the Oounty of Allegheny, State of Pennsylvania, within said District, who has Josen adjudged a Bankrupt, upon his gwn petition, by the District Court of said District.

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