THE CITIZEN. L & W. C. NEGLEY, PROPRIETO TON RATES-POSTAGE PREPAID Mee at Butleras 2d class matter FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1888. **REPUBLICAN TICKET.** NATIONAL. FOR PRESIDENT. GEN. BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Indiana FOR VICE PRESIDENT. HON. LEVI P. MORTON, of New York. STATE. FOR JUDGE SUPREME COURT. JAMES T. MITCHELL, of Philadelphia. COUNTY. CHARLES C. TOWNSEND, of Beaver Count STATE SENATE. DR J. B. SHOWALTER, of Millerstown. ASSEMBLY, R. IRWIN BOGGS, of Zelienople IOSEPH THOMAS, JR., of Karns C JURY COMMISSIONER, W. FOWLER CAMPBELL, of Fairview twp. Passed the House. The Mills Bill passed in the lower House of Congress on Saturday last, by a vote of 162 for to 149 against, ming 13 of a majority. The vote shipboard, and bired, not by personal was almost a strictly party one, all contract, but by bosses, and the Chivoting for the bill being Democrats excepting four, three of them from the State of New York and one, Mr. Sowden, from Pennsylvania Mr. Randall was not present, being seriously unwell, but sent a letter to House saying he would vote against the bill if present and that he was opposed to its passage. Two Repubvoted for the bill. bill now goes to the Senate and an debate there is not limited it hunt up something else. General is hard to say when a vote may be Harrison has the best and purest

reached in that branch. But it is afe to say it will be a month or more. Some Republican members of the Senate it is said are preparing a stitute for the bill and intend offoring it as such when the time comes. And taking all these things together we doubt very much if the Mills bill secomes a law at this session of Con- Cleveland, of New York; Vice Presigress, if ever. But passed or not ed, its provisions and the princile upon which it is based, have beme and will continue to be the principal topics of discussion in the pending Presidential campaign.

The issue is very clearly formed netween the two parties and involves the question of protection to American industries on the one hand, as advocated by the Republicans, and a tariff "for revenue only," which would lead to free trade, as advocated by President Cleveland and the Democrats generally, but not by all of them, as the "flopping" from their ranks now going on all over the THE gr country painly attests.

MERCER county Republicans who voted for Norman Hall, the Democratic candidate for Congress two cars ago, see their folly now that he has voted for the Mills bill.

The Senate Nomination.

Tariff Theories. Harrison On The Chinese Ques-So many Democratic campaign speakers have assured their audirom the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] ences, in this part of the country, Rev. J. B Brandt, of this city, wrote a letter to General Harrison in that the Democracy is not for free trade, but for a revenue tariff, that it February last, inclosing a newspaper clipping concerning his (Harrison's) may be worth while to point out the

reason why Republicans charge that the Democrats, by advocating a tariff position on the Chinese question. He eceived the following reply: INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Feb. 29, '88. for revenue only, are virtually free traders. A tariff for revenue only, Rev. J. B. Brandt, St. Louis, Mo .: MY DEAR SIR-Your kind letter of which the Democrats advocate, is a February 28 has been received. I am tariff on such articles as are not provery much obliged to you for the kind duced in this country, like tea and interest which you take in my behalf. coffee, the revenue from which goes You knew me well enough while here entirely to the government. A tarto know that I am no schemer for iff for protection is laid on such arplace, and I have not fallen from ticles as are produced in this country,

here, "I did vote with the great body of the Republicans in the Senate against the Chinese restriction hill as it was a sticke, thet so far as it con-the Chinese restriction hill as it was a sticke, thet so far as it con-the Chinese restriction hill as it was a sticke, thet so far as it con-the Chinese restriction hill as it was a sticke, thet so far as it con-the Chinese restriction hill as it was a sticke, thet so far as it con-the Chinese restriction hill as it was a sticke, thet so far as it con-the Chinese restriction hill as it was a sticke, thet so far as it con-the communication of the so far as it conthe Republicans in the Senate against fore, are free traders so far as it con-the Chinese restriction bill, as it was cerns articles that are produced in called. It seemed to me then to be in violation of our treaty with China, country should restrict itself to the and it was a little nard for me to let production of only those things that go of the old idea that this was the free home of all comers. I think thus each country, by devoting itself there home of all comers. I think thus each country, by devoting itself there home of all comers in the those home of all comers in th there has been a very general change of sentiment on that subject. We do not need to ask anybody, to come to change its products to an education of the temperature and the temperature an not need to ask anybody to come to change its products to an advantage vanced view of the temperance quesnot need to ask anybody to come to this country now, as we formerly did, and I think we have a right to pre-serve our own institutions by exercis-ing a fair election as to who shall come here. I do not like that class of immigration that comes in gangs,

tion.

in England is lower than in this world commends them for this noble of immigration that comes in gangs, that can be driven into pens and on from her at smaller expenditure of able to say a word in their honor nese immigration is very much of effort, by exchanging our corn and The Catholics little need the gratuicotton and the rest for her iron and tous defence of a German Lutheran steel and other goods, than we can minister. As for "Lutherans in genthis sort. Very truly yours, BENJ. HARRISON." by making them at home.

THE above letter, written long be-This is a very pretty theory, but fore General Harrison was nominated t us see how it has worked in pracfor the Presidency, will completely ice. Our tariff was made protective silence the Democrats in the only arin 1842, after the panic of 1837 had trightened people, and new industries gument they thus far can find to make sprang up on all sides. But in 1846 against him. It shows that he is as was lowered. It cost about \$50 sound on "the Chinese question" as per ton to produce steel rails here, they profess to be, or as anybody whereas we could get them from else need to be. They will have to England at \$40 per ton. Therefore, t was argued, it is much better to let England make our steel rails. For a short time this worked well

public and private record of any pubenough for the people that bought lic man of present times. rails, although it was pretty hard on the workingmen here who had been

The Candidates. Republican-President, Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana; Levi P. Morton

of New York. seller will always do who has a Democrat - President, Grove buyer at his mercy; she advanced the price, and our buyers had to pay \$50 dent, Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio. Prohibition_President, Clinton B nd then \$60, and finally \$75 per ton for steel rails which were not so good Fisk, of New Jersey; Vice President, as those that had been produced here John A. Brooks, of Missouri. Union Labor- President, A. J.

for \$50 per ton. So not only were the workmen thrown out of employ-Streeter, of Illinois; Vice President, ment, but the people who bought Charles E. Cunningham, of Arkansteel rails paid a great deal more for them in the end than they would United Labor-President, Robert bave paid for them here.

H. Cowdrey, of Illinois; Viee Presi-dent, W. H. T. Wakefield, of Kansas. This - country is a big one, and here are so many manufacturers Industrial Reform - President, here that their competition keeps Albert E. Redstone, of California; Vice President, John Colvin, of Kanprices down to the very lowest point consistent with the making of any Many kinds of goods are profit. Equal Rights-President, Belva

produced here now at as low. a cost, A. Lockwood, of Washington; Vice President, Alfred H. Love, of Penn-and the superior effectiveness of our workingmen, as they are in England.

THE great trouble among the Dem-light they are the tariff is taken off or lowered ocrats now is to explain that they are to such a point, as it would be in

not for free trade. They seem to many cases by the Mills bill, that have become alarmed recently and the English manufacturers could unare now declaring that they never were for free trade. But they are too late a speaking. They went so far that they cannot get back of their record. They will have to stand by Cleve. Iand's message to Congress and their use for the their supplies, and the prices of these supplies would necessarily go are now declaring that they never der-sell ours, then our manufacturers

COMMUNICATIONS. and dancing.

"Earnest Enquiry" Emphasized MESSRS, EDS :- The reply of Rev. Crodenwett in your last issue to my "Earnest Enquiry" is to be deplored and should not have been published as it does not do him justice. I am very sorry that the reverend gentleman has so seriously misunderstood that communication. As he asks questions instead of replying to my

fully understand what was wanted. Now Messrs. Eds. if you will kindly allow me to explain, your correspondent will no doubt be favored,

Twenty-five Lives Lost at hoeing. eral," they seem to make up for num-Wheeling by a Cloud Burst. bers by the zeal of the few. If the statements of your correspondent, "A German," who seems to be an ardent friend of the reverend brother, is correct, some of the strongest temperance advocates in the world are Lutherans, and the Reverend himself ives were lost. is quoted as a staunch advocate of the cause. The Germans are, perhaps, a little hard to convince, but once convinced they are energetic

and always firm. The closing question of the Brother is whether we mean to "insinuate" that he insulted ladies. I meant to state verities and "insinuate" nothing. The fact is that what I comengaged in making them and were plain of has occurred in the past, and, thrown out of employment by the cessation of the industry. But when to quote my own words, "this has ong since stigmatized," etc. Mark, England got market here she did what long since. I know not what this Christian brother might do by mistake, but feel confident that he would not knowingly be guilty of such conduct.

For a better understanding we wish to say that our last communication only meant to state facts, and no one has denied or can controvert them. The records sustain me, and the bondsmen and petitioners do not deny that the saloon-keepers are indebted to them for their licenses. This makes these men morally re-sponsible for the traffic and its attendant evils. These men are our friends and neighbors, and some of them feel ashamed and uneasy when they think of the crimes and misery. the woe and waste, the injury to society, the curse to posterity that strong drink makes possible.

The Lutherans, as a church, say they cannot participate in the present temperance movement: "Because it does not distinguish between

families were swept away, among them the residences of Mrs. Thomas the abuse and use of the creature.", The interested public expect an ex-Howley and Mrs. Herman Stensel.

-A picnic from Mercer at the Pa k The Harrison and Morton Ball. on last Saturday, with good music CUMBERLAND, MD., July 22 -Hun-

-On and after the 23^{-d} inst. the ew and elegant steam boat, James work on a Harrison and Morton ball, T. Blair, will run regularly, on picnic now in course of construction in this days, from Slipperyrock Park to the city, and which will be an exact counreast of Shepard's dam at old Mount | terpart of the Harrison ball which Etna, (distance 21 miles) making the was rolled over the country in 1840. trip in 45 minutes. Fare for the The ball that is now assuming shape will be a canyass-covered sphere 42 round trip 25 cents.

feet in circumference and 14 feet in -Ladies and gentlemen of Butles height. The canvass covering will come up and enjoy the romantic scenbe painted in red, white and blue, in inquiry, I take it that he does not ery and umbrageous shades of Slipimitation of the American flag, the pervrock Park and vicinity. blue fields being at the polls. There LEONIDAS. will be ample space for striking and

ALLEGHENY TWP.

J. C. REDIC.

pointed inscriptions, which can be read as the ball revolves The frame Tippecanoe and Tyler, too. work of the ball is substantial, but

light, and is expected to be one of the campaign features. "What did you pay for that flannel The brother erroneously thinks we from now until the election but will shirt?" asked a Democratic Baltimore

WM. LARDIN. ander, Saturday. "Two and half," replied the pegro.

"Well. - your black soul, vote for Cleveland, and you'll buy all you REDIC FARM,

want of them for 50 cents," said the engineer. "Wha'll the fellow get who makes LOOK! READ! July 24, 1888.) them, and wha'll the farmer get who I have enlarged my store-room, in fact, made it almost twice as large as it was before, and have also increased my stock. I have, by far, the largest and best selected stock of raises the sheep?" retorted the negro. "Oh. vou're too - cute for a nigger," said the engineer, as he climbed up and pulled the throttle sayagely. Fine Drugs and Chemicals "Too cute for you' boss," yelled the negro, as he went back to corn in Buller county, and am now in position

A Tariff Negro.

supply the wants of the people of this county— even better than in the past. You will do well to call on me when in the need of anything in the line of -Josiah McJunkin, of Mercer, is

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chants of this place :

WHEELING, W. VA., July 19.— Wheeling was visited this evening by 1836 and '40, but cast his first vote not only one of the old veterans of Fine Drugs and Medicines, calamity the full measure of which for Henry Clay in 1832. He was an will not be known to-night, but it is certain that not less than twenty-five 1836 and '40, and is enthusiastic for My stock is very complete and PRICES VERY LOW. In medicine quality is of the first impor-tance, so we give particular attention to filling "Old Tippecanoe's" grandson, and

A storm had been threatened all thinks he will be able to march with afternoon, and at intervals drops of his party to success in 1888,-Mercer ice cold rain fell, but nature seemed Dispatch. loth to commence her work of de-

MARRIED struction, while still banking up heavy and threatening clouds ali Marriage Notices Published Free. along the western horizon. At 6 HILLIARD-ATKINSON-At Butler, Pa., o'clock the storm burst in the north-July 17, 1888, by Rev. A. J. Hutchison, County Commissioner, Mr, John F. Hill-iard and Miss Lydia Anne Atkinson, both of Buffalo tp. this county. west, and for the ensuing two hours rain fell as it never fell before in Wheeling. It seemed as though a water-spout had been turned loose 6) FullTON -THOMAS-Jaly 17, 1888, at the home of the bride's mother, by Rev. M. A. Parkinson, Mr. Wm. N. Fulton, of Alleghey City, and Miss Emma M. Thomas, of Hampton tp, Allegheny county, Pa. upon the city, and the streets were transformed in ten minutes' time into swift running torrents which no man could breast in safety.

As soon as the size of the storn

and its capacity for mischief were ful-

DEATHS.

incements of deaths published free, bu ly realized in the city there was the for at the rate of onc-half cent for each word, money to accompany the order. greatest anxiety as to the fate of the people living in the various narrow

t people living in the various narrow valleys throughout the interior of the county, and especially along the valleys of Caldwell and Bogg runs, two small streams which debauch in to the city from the narrow valleys Both of these streams have a large population crowded along their banks in the immediate vicinity of the city. Hardly had the rain ceased when the waters of Caldwell run began to rise with fearful rapidity. At 6 o'clock it was a babbling brook which a child could ford; at 7 it was a raging tor rent 20 feet deep and 200 feet wide, and as it entered the city limits it swept through a hundred houses with irresistable fury. Half a dozen families were swept away, among
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Apples, per bushel, 50 to 60 cts Butter, per pound, 15 to 18 cts. Beans, per qt. 8 to 10cts. Cabbage, new, 5 ctub per pound. Candies, mold, 14 to 15, cts. Carbon oil, 10 to 15 cts

Scrofula

Cheese, 121 t ets per lb. Crackers, 7 o10 ets, per lb. Chickens, per pair, 35 to 40. ets. Coffee, Rio, 22 ets. Coffee, Java, 30 etc. Coff Roasted, 20 to 23 ets. Coffee, ground, 20 to 26 ets. Probably no form of disease is so generally dis-tributed among our whole population as scrofula. Almost every individual has this latent poison coursing his veins. The terrible sufferings en-dured by those afflicted with scrofulous sores cannot be understood by others, and their grati-tude on finding a remedy that curves them, aston-ishes a well person. The wonderful power of Eggs, 16 ets. Fish, mackerel, 5 to 15 ets. Flour, per barrel, \$4.50 to \$6. Flour, per sack, \$1.25 to \$1.65.



To the People of Butler County:

The merchants of Butler cordially invite their patrons throughout the county to join them in the Basket Picnic to be held at Slippery Rock Park on Wednesday, August 1st. All business will be suspended in Butler on that day, and you are urged to join us in a regular jolly time.

Trains will leave Butler for the Park as follows: 7:00, 8:30, 10:30, 10:45 a.m., and 1:00, 5:05 and 6:00 p.m. Fare for Round Trip will be 40 cents. If you cannot come on trains, come in carriages buggies, wagons, horseback, walk or any way at all so that you get there.

Bring a basket well-filled with provisions. Lemonade and coffee will be furnished free to all. Free Dancing free amusements, and free checking of ba kets. The funny men of the county will be

present and there will be no lack of fun and amusement.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

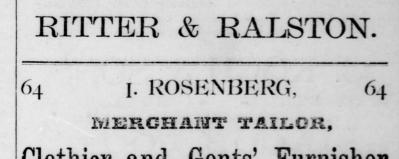


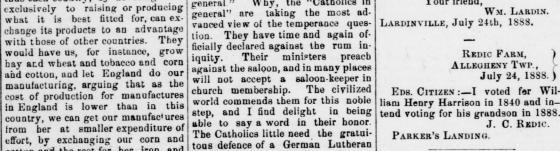
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Best Table Oil Cloths,	•	•		•	25	cents.

Everything in the house at way down prices during this July ale. Remember these prices are only good up to August 1st. We have still a large lot of Millinery goods and Trimmings. Come in and buy them at your own prices, as we are going to quit that part of the business, and they must be sold regardless of cost.





conferrees that they made several should have the candidate at present. One of these propositions was to submit the question to a popular vote of that their doctrines are not tenable licans of the two counties, and that the people will condema the Ren at a special primary election to be called for that purpose. As the two counties of Armstrong and Butler are as near equal as could be in their Republican vote, this proposition would seem to be eminently fair. It is what we proposed a long time sgo, knowing the nature of the trouble involved and foreseeing what would likely happen, and which is now happening. The proposition then was, to let question come up at the reguher primaries of the two counties, by candidates of each submitting their names in both counties and abiding by a vote of the whole district. This was not favorably considered by our Armstrong friends, and while it would incur special trouble and expense to have it done now, yet we incline to the opinion that it will be the only sure and safe settlement of the matter. To leave the naming of the candidate to the State Committee, or to any outside body or persons, the Republicans of this county are unalterably opposed, and will

ALL the Pennsylvanians voted on The English Pleased. the Mills Bill except Randall, who is Mr. Cleveland has taken his stand sick, and who sent word that he would have voted against the bill, on free trade* * * * be is universally and Hiestand, who was also paired in the same way. The vote was as followe:

For it is certain that the arguments NATS-Osborne, Bingham, O'Neill, which President Cleveland urges are NATS-Osborne, Bingham, O'Neill, Kelley, Harmer. Darlington, Yard-ley, Patten, McCollough, Dalzell, Beyne. Jackson, Moffitt, Bound, Mc-Cormick, Scull, Atkinson, Brumm, Bunnell, and Sowden-20. All Re-publicanse excent Sowden

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Except Sowden. Exmentrout, Maish, Hall, Chick now in progress is a conflict Exmentrout, Maish, Hall, Chick now in progress is a conflict Chick and protection Chick and nothing else. — London Daily **News. Chick and nothing else.** — London Daily **News. Chick and nothing else.** — London Daily **Chick and the chick and nothing else.** — London Daily **Chick and the chick and the chi** Ermentrout, Maish, Hall, between free trade and protection

those supplies would necessarily go The Republican Conferrees for this own utterances-all of which was **Exercise Sensionial district, held necessity.** Nobody was crying for a **reduction of tariff duties and nobody reduction of tariff duties and nobody was suffering.** Why the Democrate **to make a nomination. We understand** from the Butler **We understand** from the Butler The Republican Conferrees for this own utterances-all of which was up. Then when the English manu-and Armstrong county, composing sprung upon the country without any facuturers had secured the market,

doing so came from foreign countries. The wages of workingmen are sitions, looking to a solving of But it is up, and has afforded a very from 30 to 60 per cent. higher in this estion as to which County interesting question for investigation country, under a protective tariff, and discussion, and through these trade. Here is a table showing comthe Democrats already begin to see parative wages in various industries :

> Per week. England. Iron moulders\$ 8 40 them at the polls this fall. Hence Pattern makers 7 90 their backing down and denying now Glass blowers 12 50 that they are free traders. 8 40 Shoemakers 6 00 Facts For Workingmen. Cotton mills...... Wollen mills..... 5 26 At long range, in England, and at 9 00 Painters.....

dorsed. "There is, however, an even more important reason why Canadians should wish for the success of Mr. tariff on glass, for instance, is re-man responsible for the woe, ruin and Cleveland. The great issue of the duced so that the glass works in this crime of these last years of license, day among our neighbors is tariff re-form. Mr. Cleveland's success mean-ing the passage of the Mills bill, and the price will necessarily go up, and the price will necessarily go up, and the battle waged so hot and close? How much are bungry mouths and ill-clad little bodies, the passage of the Mills bill meaning besides all our glass workers, in the heavy mother-hearts and tear-stained a free market in the United States for our lumber, wool, iron ore, salt, and some other products, Canadians will do with wages. If the tariff be low-tent is he accountable for the \$60,000 toes from Great Britain since October

would infallibly either lower wages music." to the English standard or compel the entire stoppage of wages in these Kiester Items.

industries by stopping the manufactories in which they are paid. -Harvest very backward. American workingmen and American employers should think on these things. - N. Y. Mail and Express. his livery stable and carries the mail twice a day from Centreville.

THE Senate in executive session -The post-office is moved to Bryon Friday afternoon last confirmed the nomination of Melville W. Fuller, E. Wadworth is clerk and assistant thirty-five cents a yard. After nearof Chicago, to be Chief Justice of P. M. since her father's sickness. He is now convalescing. the United States by a vote of 40 to

has not the courage to answer let him Misses Alice and Annie Wangard, of

Such questions excite general in-terest because they touch upon the well-being of the community. When the bondsmen are charged with re-sponsibility for the liguor traffic, the

sponsibility for the liquor traffic, the declaration becomes one of the great-est moment to the drink-cursed timore and Ohio bridge near by to stone bridge and on the wooden Baltimore and Ohio bridge near by to homes of Batler and to the reputawatch the seething flood in the creek. speak out against it. German broth- At two minntes of 9 o'clock the midistries:
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ispeak out against it. German broth-to think there was no danger and con-tinued to crowd the bridge. At half-past 9 the bridge suddenly sank into the creek, taking twenty to thir-ty people with it. It is impossible to obtain the names of the drowned to night, but only ten are accounted to night, but only ten are gone.
Nothing approaching the storm of this evening ever occurred within the memory of the oldest inhabitant.
pittseueg, SHENANGO & LAKE EELE E. R.

12 00 ference at Youngstown. Every Six houses on Caldwell's run are PITTSEURG, SHENANGO & LAKE ERIE R. R.

stroyed. Sewers burst in several places. The roads were washed so as to be impassable. The natural gas mains were broken and lengths of 10-inch iron pipe washed bodily away. Street-car travel is stopped by the debris on the tracks. The natural connect with trains on the P. & W. arriving at Allegheny at 12:20 a. m. and 5:00 Trains leave fillingt at 5:45, and 11:00 a. m., fast time. Trains leave fillingt at 5:45, and 11:00 a. m. and crime at 9:20 a. m. and for Butler and Greenville. The several definition of the several places. The roads were washed so of 0. Inch iron pipe washed bodily away. Street-car travel is stopped by the debris on the tracks.

The Potato Question

In a late issue of the Springfield (Mass.) Union it was said that at date the New York receipts of pota-

P. & W. R. R.

Oh, give us a season of repose Why, when the Democratic party went out of power whisky was thirty

son's old store room. Miss Annie drink, and muslin prints were worth ly twenty-five years of Republican rule the cheapest whisky is retailed

-The Empire Brick Manufactur- at \$1 a quart, or ten to fifteen cents a A. M. STEWART and S. A. PATTERSON, Con-

Feed, chop, per 100 pounds, \$1 25. Feed, bran, per 100 15s. \$1.15. Grain, wheat per bushel, 82. Grain, oats per bushel 40 to 45cts **Hood's Sarsaparilla**

Grain, cons per bushel 40 to 405 Grain, corn per bushel 65 ets. Clover seed Large, 55.25 per bushel. Clover seed Small, 55.00 per bushel. Lard, 10 ets. Hume 14 ets. In eradicating every form of Scrofula has been so clearly and fully demonstrated that it leaves no doubt that it is the greatest medical discovery of this generation. It is made by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass., and is sold by all druggists. Hams, 14 ets. Honey, 20 ets. **IOO Doses One Dollar** RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Hay, \$10. Hay, \$10. Shoulders, 10 ets, Bacon, 124 ets. Dried beef, 18 to 25. Cora meal, per poind, 2 to 24 ets. Potatoes, new, \$1.25 ets bash. Rice, 8 to 10 ets. Sucar, hard, 8 ets. WEST PENN R. R. On and after Monday, May 14, 1888, trains will leave Butler as follows: MARKET at 6:30 a.m., arriving at Alleghe-

Sugar, hard, 8 ets. my at 9:32 a. m.; connects east for Blairsville with Day Express, arriving at Phila delphia at 7 p.m. Soap, 5 to 10 cts.

Sait, yet barel, \$1.25, Tea, Hyson, Gunpowder, etc., 50 ets. to 90 Tee, Japan, etc., 50 to 60 ets. Tea, Breakhast, 40 to 80 ets. Tailow, 3 to 5 ets.

Onions, 75 ets, a bu. Radishes, New, 5 ets, a bunch. Lettuce, 5 cents a head.

J. F. BRITTAIN.

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