THE MIDDLEBURGH POST.

T. H. HARTER, EDITOR AND PRO'R.

MIDDLEBURG, PA., JUNE 20, 1889,

IMPROVEMENT ALL AROUND. Iron, Steel and Wool Show Up the

Bea. R. C. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The better feeling which was observed a week ago in the iron and steel and the woolen industries still continues, and improve ment is now felt in prices as well as in magnitude of transactions. Meanwhile exports of merchandise increase, and nevertheless gold goesabroad in large amounts, about \$3,-\$00,000 having been ordered. The news as to railroad properties is more favorable, The general average of prices hasagain advanced

Reports indicate improvment in trade at Cleve land and Pittsburgh, and in the wool and groceries trades at Philadelphia, Collectio asshow no improvment on the whole, Especial activity in leather has resulted from the floods in regions where many tanneries are located, and crop lenther has advanced fully 2 cents since June 1. The glass trade of Pittsburgh is fair. For anthracite coal there is a better demand, with rejuced out

The sales of Southern iron continue large, and prices of pig at Pittsburg are rather lower, but the Thomas Iron Company has alvanced its quotations to \$17 for No. 1. Better prices are realized for structural and plate iron, and a tenth of a cent better for bar iron, while the larger d-mand for steel rails has so stiffened the price that \$25 is low quoted. Part of the demand resulting from the necessity of rebuilding works, blidge and roadsdests oyed by floo is but temperary, and yet the consumption otherw sy must be on a scale hardly ever surpassed, since prices stiffen with raw iron coming into market at the rate of more than 7,000,000 tons yearly.

Breadstuffs are stronger. Less favorable er p reports are the pretext; probably excossive speculative sales the cause. Coffee has receied a quarter. Pork products and hogs are lower, but oil has advanced 11/c. The rise in raw sugar continues, 41c per 103 pounds for the week, and refined has been marked up to 95% for granulated. No disturbanes results in the money market here from the heavy exports of gold, in part because during the past week the Treasury paid out \$3,600 000 more than it has taken

The business failures number 250, as compared with a total of 325 last week and 215 the week previous. For the corresponding wook last your the figures were 233.

MANUFACTURING NOTES.

Work has been resumed at the West Virginin China Works, at Wheeling, with lots orders and excellent prospects for the fu-

After a continuous run of 14 months, the National Furnace at De Pere, Wisconsin, was blown out on the 18th inst. During the ast two weeks of is run the furnace produced 339 tons of pig iron.

Lucy Furnace (charconi,) at Mount Union, Pa., has recently been thoroughly repaired and improved, and will be started up in a few weeks under the management of John Whitehead, the owner of the furance.

The Columbia Rolling Mill Company, who e works are at Jersey City, has bought too to is of mill machinery to be delivered before June 15. It is intended to have he boilirs engines and machinery all in position by

The new buildings of the National Forge and Iron Works, East Chicago, Ind., are sbout completed, and the new machinery is cow being put in place. The officers of the tompany expect to get the works in opera-I'm about the 1st of August.

The record of the Midland Furnace for May s certainly a good one. This is a charcoal furnace 50x10. The furnace tack is built wholly of fire-brick; 22% inches thick. The product for May was 1,622 tons. The consumption per ton of 2,268 poun ls was 8,153 bushels.

The New Birmingham Iron and Land Company, of New Birmingham, Texas, are making vigorous efforts to build up that new iron-making district. The company are building a 50-ton charcoal furnace, which is nearing completion, and which will be an entirely modern plant,

Britsh Shipbuilders Very Busy. The shipbuilders in Great Britain have nev-

er been so busy as they are at present, and they are so hard pressed that many of their are absolutaly refusing all orders for new vessels.

The Clyde shipbuilders have some 150 year sels, of the aggregate toursge of 500, 0), or hand, and yet the output of new work during the past few weeks has been considerably less than the contracts secure l. Or the Mersey the same state of affirs exists and from Stocken it is reported that the good old times when a beggar on Tees-Side was almost as rare as a dado, are rapidly returning. On the bankof the Tyne there are 80 vessels building while at Sunderland on the Wear some 6) or 70 are in course of construction.

The most significant fact about this re markable revival in the ship building industry is the large number of vessels building for foreign countries There are at the present time on the stocks in this country ships representing 80,000 tons for Garmany; 17,00. for Portugal; 10,000 each for France, No .. way and the British Colonies; 9,000 for South America, and 7,000 for Belgium.

SIX KILLED OUTRIGHT.

A Battle Between whites and Blacks in Texas,

At Given's store, 18 miles southeast of Austin, Texas, a co'ored constable named Wilson undertook to arrest a white man whom he charged with horse theft. The man related and a general fight ensued between bim and his friends and the constable and his friends. Bix-shooters were used free ly and four white men and two negroes wer: killed outright, while at least a doz m others were wounded, some probably fatally. Depnty Sheriff Johnson and posse left Austin for the scene of the conflict.

SEVENTY KILLED

Appalling Loss of Life in an Irish Railroad Collision.

PICNIC TRAIN WRECKED.

The Mud-Run Horror Duplicated Across the Sea.

MANY LITTLE FOLKS MANGLED.

A train containing an excursion party from Armagh has been wrecked near that place, with appalling result.

The train containe I 1,200 persons, compe ed of Metho ist Sunday school scholars, their teachers and relatives. They were going on an excursion to Warren Point, a watering place at the mouth of the Newry river, County Down. Seventy bodies have been taken from the wreck and there are others buried under the debris. Over one hundre i of the pastengers were injured,

The excursion party left Armaugh in the morning in two trains. The accident occurred at the point where the trains had to asrend a grade on a bank fifty feet high. The first train ascended the grade without trouble. The second section attempted the ascent, but the weight of the train proved too great for the engine. Several cars were detacted and allowed to run back towards the level track, out before they reach d it they came in colsision with an ordinary train from Armaugh. The excursion cars were completely wrecks

A dozen corpses were found bemeath the engine in a parboiled condition. Some of he occupants of the renaway cars tri d to escape, but the doors were locked. The front part of the train started back in pursu t of the runaway cars, and the passengers saw he collision at a distance of 300 yards.

A car driver named Hughes, who visited he scene of the disaster, was so horrifled at he sight that he died on the spot. His orpse was taken to Armagh in his own car. Another a count of the disaster says that the engineer of the second train, finding his ragine powerless to pull the train up the steep grade unlinked several of the cars with the object of taking the front portion of the grain to the next station and returning for the remainder. Heavy stones were placed behind the wheels of the detached cars to prevent them from slipping, but the loconotive on restarting give the entire train a that displaced the stones. The result was that the detached cars began to slip ackward down the grade, their speed gradsally increasing until they had attained a rightful velocity. After running four miles they crashed with terrific force into the hird train at a point about a mile and half hom Armagh.

The bodies of the victims were arranged in ows as soon as recovered. Many were mancle i beyond recognition. There is scarcely family in Armagh that has not some one lead. The embankment on which the accislent accurred is sixty feet high. Many touchng scenes were witnessed. The children bore

heir is juries with great patience. The accident happened opposite Sir Capels Molyneaux' establishment, on the Belfast oad. The train consisted of fif.een cariages. The bulk of the children were m the front partion of the train. Only about degen little children were killed. The maprity or the victims were about 20 years of ge. They were in the last carriage, which was completely smashed. Many of the occucants jumped from the windows and escaped with slight injuries before the collision. The passengers on the Lindtrain were not in jure l. They all ht d and as sted in the work of re-

All the to lies have now been taken from he wreck. The total kille 1 is 72, of which it have been identified. At the formal inmest the Magistrate said it appeared on the ace of it that there had been most culpable

TWO HUNDRED INDICIMENTS. Investigations of the United States Grand Jucy in Tennessee.

The United States grand jury, which has beer, investigating the managerin which clees ti as in the Tenth Congressional district of Toun., have been conducted during the past four years, submitted its report the court, Indictments were returned against nearly all the judges and clerks, some 200 in number, of the last election in this congressional district. The particular offenses for which most of the men are indicted are for not returning the pell list and count to the clerk of the county court, as the law requires. The balance of them are indicted for taking election books away from the polling places to conduct the

BRICE GETS THERE.

The New Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

At noon Monday the Democratic National Committee was called to order for the fl st time since the death of Mr. Barnum, The business before the committee was to take action upon the death of William H. Bareum, its late chairman, and the election of his suctessor. Calvin S. Brice, of Ohio, was elecled Chairman of the Natio al Committee, Other important business transacted was the scating of two new members of the Nas tional Committee, one from Connecticut in place of Mr. Baroum, the other from South Carolina in place of Col. Dawson, and the section of a member of the Executive Committee in place of the latter.

A Fatal Ride.

At Louisville, Ohio, the west bound limited express on the Pittsburg, Fort Weyne and Chicago Railroad ran down a horse and buggy containing Lawrence and Peter Streb brothers, and two boy brothers, named Elward and Frank Sefert. The two Strebs and one of the boys were instantly killed and their lifeless body flung a distance of 30 feet forward at the side of the track. The heads of all three were crushed beyond recognitio: and their bodies badly mangled. The other boy suffered like injuries but lived about a half hour without c asciousness. The horse was killed and the buggy throw a distance of 10) feet.

THE DESERTED RESORT. Appearance of the Valley for Miles Below the Dam.

The broken South Fork dam is niw one of the important points in the tou- of fisitors to the scene of the Conemaugh disasted

A more desolate place than the grounds of the South Fork Fishing and Hunting Club is hard to flad. The pretty cottages aid club houses stand on the tanks of the drain dlake, the beautiful sheet of water gone and in its place block, slimy mud,

The immensity of the fixel and t'm tremendous power of the water can be better appreciated by a trip down the river from the dam at Johnstown than it can at the latter place. Until the river reaches South Fork two miles below the dam, the evilence of the volume of water is seen in the hight to which it reached on the banks of theriv. er. These marks show in many places that it was from fifty to sixty feet above its present stage. Trees that had never been to ed by water, except as it came down in min, are broken and uprooted. In many places these trees were too finally imbedded in the soil for even that current to tear up and they lie broken on the bach with every leaf stripped off and the lark from the roots to the least tiny tip of the smallest branch preled off as effectually as though it had been done with an instrument. At South Fork the first real seriou: damage was done in washing away the lowerpart of the town containg 38 houses and driwning two citiz us, Michael Mannand Horac Shaffor, and carrying away the railroad ridge at the junction of the North and South Pork.

Going on down the valley the next start. ling revelation of the height and strengh of which was ; rocce ling at a good rate of speed. \ the waters is found at the viaduct. Here, the river coming from the northeast, make an a rubt curve to the south and winds around a long, narrow mountain, coming bac; on the other side but a few hundred yards rom where it makes a turn. Across this new of land ran the railroad through a wide cut and then across the river on the old visitet bridge, one of the finest piec s of masary in the country. When the fl so I struck this promoutory such was its height that pat of it flowed through the railroad cut, wasting out the tracks and vainly endeavoring to break through this narrow strip of natus's masonry as it had through the South Brk

Just east of Conemaugh the river swept down against the mountain with such fry that the tracks, road-bet and all were wah edaway from the foot of the mountain, ot leaving enough ground for a foot-path, let alone a doub e railway track.

THE FLOODED CITY. Johnstown Merchants Disheartene by Their Losses.

The Borough of Johnstown and the rounding towns are now under milita

We'nesday morning Gen, Hastings to charge and soldiers were placed on gual duty at all the commissary stations and

The officials of the Cambria Iron and Stellirs Company state that they will be making steel rails inside of 30 days. Already the ma chine shops are running and 4,000 men and employed at getting the works in running

For the first time since the colamny th people are commencing to talk of their finacial losses, and this scems to worry them * much as anything else. To a wast number - A the former merchants are disheartened is b putting it mildly. On all sides they can beard exclaiming: "It is no use, We w. never recover from this. We have lost ever thing,"

In fact the residents are just beginning fully realize the terrible ordeal they have gone through. Heretofore excitement h kept them up, but as it is now dying out, the are becoming conscious of the situation,

Wholesale merchants are trying to comfort them, and are offering all the old mer thants some handsom a inducements to star up again. A circular has been received h these men from several Pittsburgh firms of fering them all the credit they want.

Washed Away by the Flood.

The flo d washed out and completely de stroved every saloon but one in Johnstown Borough, all the siloons in Woodvale, and a at one of the saloons in Kernville. Ther were all together 138 saloons in these place selore the flood.

Another peculiar thing is that all the Chisese laundries were completely washed ou and a number of Chinamen are missing.

Ad the voting dis ricts in the First, Secon and Third wards of Johnstown have bee swept away also, and on the 18th of June when the Prohibition Amendment comes up there will be but fe v voting places.

Governor Beaver has adopted a new pla to raise the necessary million or more dollar to clear Johns own's ruins away. He will not ask 200 citizens to sign a bond for te noney and then bororow State funds on t t bond. He has given his own word to seve il Philadelphis banks that they will be reisbursed if they ad vance the money. The net Legislature is to make the Governor's wol

BEAVER'S AIDS.

Ien Men Who Will Compose th Flood Commission.

Governor Beaver has appointed the follow ng commission, which, in conjunction with simself, will have charge of the distributio of the funds for the flood suffers. They re as follows:

Elwin H. Fitler, of Philadelphia. Thomes Dolan, of Philadelphia. John Y. Huber, of Philadelphia. Robert C. Ogden, of Philadelphia. Francis B. Reeves, of Philadelphia. James B. Scott, of Pittsburgh. Reuben Miller, of Pittsburgh, S. S. Marvis, of Pittsburgh. John Fulton, of Johnstown. H. H. Cummin, of Williamsport.

Brothers Drowned in the Calumt. George and Charles Sherwool, aged ripectively 14 and 17 years, sons of a condcor on the Northwestern Railway, wre trowned in the Calumet river near Chicago. The accident occurred near the Panhadle bridge, Kensington. The boys were bathing and the younger one got beyond his deth. His bro her went to the rescue, but both wee drowned. The bodies were recovered.

AT JOHNSTOWN.

TOWNS RISING OUT OF DEBRIS.

The Progress of Affairs in the Ruined Valley.

The torch was applied to the mass at the stone tridge and Thursday it is burning furionsly. An informal consultation was held between the contractors and General Hants justafter the merchants' meeting, and a short time afterwards the ebris was fi ed. The sight is a grand one but it is also a sad one, as it constitutes the funeral pyre of hundreds of victims of a torrent which spared neither age or infancy. In the smoke of the fire ascends also the smoke of the victims whose ashes no friend will have the melancholy consolation of placing in incinerary urns,

The loss of life is being gradually graded down, Commencing at 500 in the Pitusburgh papers of Saturday June 1, which was then esteemed a high figure, it has gradually ascended to 14,500. The most conservative and careful estimate a later day fixed it from 6,000 to 10,000. The calculations now are that it will fall below 5,00). The general impression is that included in this number will be 1.000 or 1,200 unidentified and unknown persous. The floating population of Johnstown made this class v ry large, The Cambria Iron and Steel Company will

commence the erection of about 400 temporary houses for their workman as soon as lumber can be secured. The company owned about 600 houses, and 200 of these were swept away. A number of the workmen owned houses of their own, and of these 100 are gone. Seven thousand men are at work repairing

the damage done on the Middle Divison of the Pennsylvania Railway, where eight bridges and 31 miles of roadbod were swept away, travel each way ending at Huntingdon and Lewistown. The loss by th fl od in the Juniata Valley is estimate | at \$7,000,000

Bradstr ets'estimates the loss by flood in Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia and M-ryland at \$42,503,000, three-fourths being ia Pennsylvania.

List of the Lost Pas engers.

The following is the first complete list of passengers lost from the Day Express, on the Pennsylvania road, at East Conemaugh, on the day of the flood: Miss Long, of Curwensville, Pa. Her body

recovered. She had three children in her charge, but they have not been found, Cyrus Schenck, of Reading, Pa.

Miss J. B. Rainey, of Kalmazo, Mich, Miss Paulson, of Pittsburgh. Miss Bryan, of Philadelphia. Mr. R ss, a cripple; residence unknown

Mr. Ewing, of Legonier; body not found. Manager of the Monsfield Base Ball Club; name unknown. Boly not found E. Lyon, of New York; body not found.

F. Philips, colored porter on the Pullman car, residence Thirty-eighth street, Philatelphia.

W. Saelly, of Newark, N. J., body not Mrs. J. F. King, resi lenc New York; boly

recovered and buried. Mrs. Laura King, resilence unknown; body not recovered.

Anna Bates, companion of Mrs. Kn: body not recovered. M.s. Swinford, of New Berlin, O., age 70

years; weight about 150 pounds; body not recovered. Mrs. Edward Swinford, of St. Luis, destination Middleboro, Pa.; body no: foun i. Mrs. McCog; body recovered and buried. Two boys, sons of Mrs. McCoy; tolies

not recovered. Mrs. H. K Smith and child three years of age; bodies not recovered.

It will be seen by the above list that at least 21 persons were lost, yet the rai road company claimed that only seven people were lost from the train. This list was received by Lieut, Rogers, who has charge of the Bareau of Information, and is correct.

NUMBERING THE DEAD,

Close Figuring Puts the Johnstown Victims at 3,000.

Colonel John I. Roigers, head of the Bucau of Information, to whom was referred the work of listing the dead, lost and missing by General Hastings, has completed his report to or ler and submitted it to General Hastings. Relative to the adoption of orphans, he says only one has been adopted by utside parties, the others having been taken by their frien s. Exposure in and on land is making a feature identification impossible, and it must hereafter be made from clothing or flesh marks. Bodies have been found as far south in the Ohio river as Plymout, Kentucky, and newspapers as far south as New Orleans have been notified to report the marks on all odies taken out of the river. The a gregate registration has been 15,500 names. Two bousand five hundred survivors have left the locality without registering and others are being entertained in the vicinity. Many resdents of the bill district of Johnstown, Prospect, Brownstown, Cooper-Wanut Grove, Moxbam. Millville, Cone naugh, East Conemaugh an Franklin, because they were not affected by the flood, refused to register, as they think they are not legitimate survivors. It is not a violent supposition to estimate the survivors at 25,000. The official list of residents of the several boroughs is as follows; Johnstown, 10,-153: Grubbtown and Os orne, 497; township hear Sixth and Seventh wards, Cocemaugh borough, 8.971; Woodvale, 1,247; Prospect, 10; Cambria borough, 2,902; Brown stown, 287; Morrellvil le, 5,201: Cooperdale, 473, Ro edale \$11; Millvile, 2,580; East Conemaugh, 1074; Franklin, 672; Walnut Grove, 375; Moxham, 193; total, 29,125.

Continuing, Colonel Rogers says: 'These figuers are presumably approximately correct, and deducting the 25,000 survivorors from this total would leave 4,125 lost. Considering the fact that there is a proneness to exaggeration in estimating crowds and population, I think that 3,000 is a fair estimate of the lost-and certainly 4,000 will ava

Grinneit's Hard Luck.

Forty of the principal business houses in Frinnell, Iow , were burned, besides many smaller structures. The loss is \$200,000, and nsurance \$75,000, Grinnell was devestated by a cyclone seven years ago About 75 souses blown down and 40 people killed.

MANY HOUSES BURNED. Fire Sweeping Th ough Forests in

Wisconsin and Minnesota. A terrible fire is sweeping the forests south and west of Superior, Wis , and unless the weather soon changes the loss will be enor-

Already over half a million dollars worth of pine has been destroyed. The disricts tributary to the Nemalji and St. Louis rivers in Wisconsin and Minnessta are suffering terribly. The smoke from the burning districts is obscuring the sun and rendering difficult the entrance of vessels into the har-

Much of the pine on the Cloquet Reservation is already wiped out, A strong wind is blo ving from the southwest, and rural villages are threatened with destruction, The fire is raging from the St. Croix to North ern Pacific Junction.

A dispatch from Duluth, Minn., says: Foret fires northeast of Daluth, in the Vermils lion Iron Range country, are again bur leg fiercely. From Tower to Ely, and east of Ely, they are worse than a few weeks ago. Near Ety 10 of the houses of miners at the Coundler Mine, a barn, a boarding house and some small buildings at the Pioneer Min-, 25,0 0 posts and a small quantity of railroad ties belonging to the Iron Range Railroad were burned, and a large amount, of standing pine has been destroyed. The mill of the Iron Range Lumber Company caught fire several t mes, but was saved, while the village of Ely was in great danger for a time. The fires around that vicinity have burned themselves out and there is no further danger there,

SAMOAN TREATY SIGNED. American Commissioners Carry Nearly Lvery Point.

The Samoan agreement has been signed, the American delegates having with irawa their principal of jections. The treaty guarenters an au o romous administration to the Samoan Islands under the control of Germany and America, with England acting as a deliberator in the event of interference arising between the joint controlling powers. The Samouns are to elect their own King and Viceroy and a e to be represented in the Senate, composed of the principal chiefs and a Chamber of Representatives to be elected by all the people, The Government so constituted will have the right of levying duties of every kind. The Germans, whose property was destroyed during the recent conflicts on the Island are to

nizance of the land question on the Islands. The American adhesion to the agreement is made conditionally, and will only become at solute upon ratification of the treaty by the United States Secate. The plenipotentiaries have therefore agree I that until December next the status quo sh Il be maintained.

be indemnified by the Samoan Government. A special court is to be appoin ed to take cog-

The London Times' Berlin special says that the Samoan agreement provides that King Malistoa is to be reinstated. On all questions affecting the life or property of a subject of a foreign government, there will be an appeal to a resident judge, who will be either an American, a German, or a British subject. The importation of liquor and firearms is to

AN INDIAN OUTBREAK.

The Chippewas in Minnesota Driving

The following telegram was received at Gov. Merriam's office and contains the startling intelligence that Chippewa Indians, in the vicinity of Mille Lucs Luke, are one a more at terrupted cultivation and harvest work, their bloody work of butchering inoffensive | Crops were generally retarded in Kentusy s-ttlers:

"The Chippowa Indians at Mille Lacs Lake have commenced killing and driving out the white settlers. Six w ites killed and wounded. All inoff-naive Swedes. No known cause," "Don't know how many may have been kill-

et. Help us and quist the Indians, Soldiers can come to Mora, thence to Mille Lucs Lake to Milaca station and to lake. Aus-EVAN McKELSON." wer.

Prompt measures will be taken to suppress the uprising. Evan Nicholson arrived at Mora, Minn,

from Mile Lacas reservation to-day and reported that a Swede by the name of Maqueso : had been shot and killed by the Indians last night and that three families who had located there were missing. The settlers are expecting an attack any minute. The Indians have been having a dance and have come from all parts of the reservation, and are drinking and making the woods howl with their hideous howls.

A CHINESE DISASTER

A City Practically Destroyed by Fire,

and Ten Thousand Lives Lost. The st-amer City of Pekin arrived from Hong Kong, via Yokohama, with Chinese and Japanese advices.

The Shangh i Courier of May 10 contains news which the paper received from a correspoadent at Coung King to the effect that Lu Chow, a city of some importance in Upper Pangtsze, was reported as being nearly destroyed by fire a month previous. Seven out of the eight gates of the city are said to have been destroyed, and the loss of life, by be ng burne i and trampled to death, is estimated at 10.000.

FLOOD NOTES.

The flood traveled at almost railroad speed -about 3 minutes to the mile. It passed the telegraph tower below Mineral Point about 5:40 and struck Jo astown about 4:05, thus making the run of 7 m less in about 25 min-

In many instances large trees struck houses end foremost and shot clear through them like a cannon ball. Many houses were found transfixed by huge logs or whole trees after the subsidence of the flood which had failed to pass entirely through the house and remained sticking in it like ponderous arrows.

One of the in comprehensible freaks of the flood was the sparing of the row of frame dwelling houses that hang over the bank of the Stenycreek on Stonycreek street. To the easual observer they would seem to be doomed in such a freshet, and yet only one of them was moved from its foundation. Substantial brick rows went down in the Substantial brick rows went down in the dood; these frail frame structures stand.

Washington city has contributed \$52,000 for the relief of fl of sufferers at Johnstown. President Harrison's personal subscription was a check for \$300.

The Lord Mayor, of Dublin, has remitted another check for £1,000 for the benefit of Johnstown.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

One man was burned to a crisp, two go. One man was burned to a cropy two dom were burned so badly that they will have die, and two more were serious y burned by die, and two more were serious y burned by a fire at the Bear Creek Refinery at Constant station, just cutside the city limits of fraction, Valley Police burgh, on the Allegbeny Valley Rulled

The stockholders of the Chesspenks & Ok The stocknowled the Director to make prompt use of all resources in placing the

The high liquir-license law in Dake which has just gone into effect, make the which has just good and the high s: \$1,60, a the option of County Commissioners

State Prohibition Chairman Palmer eq. mates a majority of 30,000 for the probamates a majoracy
ti n amendment in Pounsylvania. He page Allegheny county down for 4,030 against 4, Philadelphia 20,000, and Barks 5,000 The Coroner is investigating the death of

the two men an I two boys who were killed

by a Fort Wayne train near Canton, Only It is expected that several railr ad officials will be held for manslaughter. Hippolyte, at latest accounts, was in pas session of Port Au Prince and Legitime was in possession of the American Consul, when

he had placed himself for safe keeping. Buffalo Bill raised \$2,000 for Johnstownly his performance in Paris yesterlay, atlant, ed by many distinguished prople, and whom were the Prince and Mrs. Walsand

family. The threatened strike of 4,000 miners in the Tuscara was Valley has been preventedly to miners agreeing to the summer schedus, Al the mines are running and the prospectate good for steady wo.k. The schedule prices

77% cents a ton. The Porte has been a lvise i from Vienta that Austria regards the pres at hostility Austria of the Regents of Servia as a casu belli, and hopes that European cip saig will secure a moderation in hostility. The

Porte has sent six Syrian battalloss to Crate. Vice President Morton's little girls and eight and fourteen years, have sint about clothing to the Johnstown sufferers.

It is reported that Uniontown, Kanna b completely swept away, a calamity almost bad as that of the Conemaugh valley, Wire seem to be down in all directions from the devastated region, so that nothing define can be learned.

All previous "confestions" of Woolrag the horse thief, who has been indicted for complicity in the Cronin trag sty, have beg eclipsed in an entirely new story from his published in the Times. Woodruff cools. diets and discredits every other statement heretofore attributed to him, and now sa pears in the role of an ex-member of the Canadian militia, claiming that he was trusted by Dr. Cronin's alleged mucleus because he furnished Fenina spies with vilsable information during one of the militar raids into Canala.

Weather Crop Bulletin,

The weather crop bulletin for the web ending Saturday, June 15, 1889, s y : The weather for the week was uninversield small grains in Minnesota and Dukota osig to the small amount of rain. In lows, Masorri, Kars s and Arkansas the crop each tions were improved by the weather of the present week. Corn is reported as growing rapidly, but in some sections of Illinois much rain is reported. Wheat harve t is in progress in Central Kusas and will con mence in Illinois next week. A short crap of timothy and clover is now being cut in Iowa. In Oalo, Indiana and Michigan all crops have improved, but excessive rains inand Tennessee, owing to heavy daily rais and little sunshine. In so no sections of these States, wheat has been damaged by insects and injured by excessive rains is though core, cotton and tobacco are reporte ed as growing well, but dry weather issess ed for cultivation.

VIOLENT STORM. A Destructive Gale Followed W Thunder and Hail:

The most terrific storm ever experienced in Berkeley county, W. Va., passed over the southwestern portion Sunday evening A des ructive gale was followe i by a disastre thunderstorm, and then in turn by a las storm, which did great damage. Seveni houses were badly damag d. Hall-stone twice as Li; as hen's eggs fell. In some places hail lay on the groun I three inches dep Crops, trees, etc., are ruined, but owing to the lateness of the hour full details cannot be had. No loss of life is reported.

Latest News of Stanley.

A Zanzitar dispatch says: Letters receive ed here from Ujiji, dated March 10, says that Stanley met Tippoo Tib and sent a number of sick followers back with him by way of the Congo. Stanley intended coming to the east coust with Emin Pasha, T.ppoo Th would arrive at Zanzibar in July. Threed Captain Wissmann's steamers are reported to have been lost in the Benadir coast. German men-of-war have gone in search of the missing vessels.

LIVE STOCK.

Movements and Prices at the Central Drove Yards, East

CATTLE. The supply of cattle has been liberal and mostly common, and the market lifeless are cept for good grades, which sold at about less week's prices; it was already as the sold at about less week's prices; it was already to the sold at a bout less week's prices; it was already to the sold at a bout less week's prices; it was already to the sold at a bout less week's prices; it was already to the sold at a bout less week's prices; it was already to the sold at a bout less week's prices; it was already to the sold at a bout less week's prices; it was already to the sold at a bout less week's prices; it was already to the sold at a bout less we were the sold at a bout less were already to the sold at a bout less were already to the sold at a bout less were already to the sold at a bout less were already to the sold at a bout less were already to the sold at a bout less were already to the sold at a bout less were already to the sold at a bout less were already to the sold a expt for good grades, which sold at about iss week's prices; it was almost impossible to sell common, several loads left unsold. We give the following as ruling prices: Prime, I,300, to 1,600 lbs., \$4 25 to 4 40; good 1,28 to 1,400 lbs., \$4 10 to 4 25; rough fat, 1,10 to 1,300 lbs., \$3 60 to 3 90; good butther grades, \$600 to 1,100 lbs., \$3 60 to 4 00; common to fair, 800 to 1,000 lbs., \$3 25 to 3 50; bulls and fat cows dull at \$2 00 to 3 00; trest cows and surfacers very dull at \$20 00 to 35 0) per heat springers very dull at \$20 00 to 35 0) per head

The receipts of hogs have been light and the market active at 10 to 15c per cwt. higher, choice light selling highest; prospect fair for next week. Sales made at following prices: Philadelphias, \$4 5 to 4 55; Yorkets, \$455 to 4 60; roughs, \$3 25 to 4.

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The receipts of sheep this week have been fair, and market active at about last week's prices. We quote as follows: Prime Onlow and Indiana wethers, weighin c 110 to 120 bs, \$4 30 to 4 60; good, 90 to 100 its, \$3 75 to 4 25; fair to good, mixed, 85 to 90 ibs, \$3 75 to 4 25; fair to good, mixed, 85 to 90 ibs, \$3 to 5 26; prime yearlings, 85 to 90 ibs, \$4 30 to 5 15; good yearlings, 85 to 90 ibs, \$4 40 4 60; common to fair 50 to 80 lbs, \$4 to 4 60; common to fair 50 to 60 ibs, \$5 25 to 3 3 60; year calves, \$110 to 120 lbs, \$4 25 to 4 60.