COMPANY "C" AGAIN.

APP. CASS HAS DETERMINED THAT THUST BITHER WAKE OR BREAK.

Marabers are Ordered Out For Drill or Evening - Some Fish Stories From Fish Town-Improvements In a Progressive Borough.

cular Correspondence of the INTRILIGENCES. DOLUMBIA, Pa., May 22.—Company C will nedrilling next Monday evening. The members must attend or take the consequences, as Capt. D. B. Case is now determined to make or break. Orders have been issued for drill and inspection next Monday evening, and all the members are required to be present, unless they desire their names handed to the regimental court-martial. The company will be in full uniform.

The Base Ball Season. picked nine was defeated yesterday by

A picked nine was defeated yesterday by the Riversides, by a score of 41 to 9. The batting by the latter was terrific.

The new grounds of the Columbia team are peopliarly situated; between them and the street is a large lot of ground, and persons who desired to witness a game of ball without paying for the same, could stand upon this lot, without fear of molestation. Manager Kinn found last Saturday that such was the case—also that the majority present stood the case—also that the majority present stood there. But this is a thing of the past, for that lot has been secured by the Columbia club, and all will be presecuted for illegally trespassing thereon. The Wrightsville will be here to-morrow.

William Baker, who was killed in a railroad accident several months ago, had had his insured in the U. B., Mutual Aid society of Lebanon; yesterday Jacob Sneath, agent for the society, paid Baker's widow the amount of the policy, \$2,000.

To-morrow an excursion will be run to Reading over the Reading & Columbia railroad to allow persons a chance of attending the ceremonies of the unveiling of the Lauer monument.

monument.
On Sunday a new schedule goes into effect
on the Reading & Columbia railroad. The
ouly change, so far as Columbia is concerned
is that passenger train No. 10 departs at 12:35
p. m., instead of 12:40.

A Few Fish Stories.

Fish stories have not amounted to a great deal this season, but Isaac Shultz tells one this morning which "takes the cake." During last night a flying fish was caught at Mud island. Its wings were said to be covered with fine feathers. Ike says the story is true. When Messrs. Rau and Balback lifted their outlines, at the spin-wheel, this morning they found a curious-looking animal or fish attached to one of the books. It is said to be

Improvements in Town. A new boat house, large enough to accom-nodate eight boats, is being built at Pence's

a water-dog and can be seen at J. G. Place's

The new crossing at Fifth and Chestnut streets has been completed.
C. C. Kauffman, esq., is having a house built on Chestnut street, between Sixth and Seventh. Messrs. Bachman & Forry, contractors, are doing the work, directed by Israel H. Hobbs & Son, architects, of Philadelphia.
The same contractors, directed by Architects. The same contractors, directed by Architect Thorn, of Philadelphia, are building the new dwelling of Jas. Perrottet, on Chestnut street, between Fourth and Fifth. Borough Briefs.

About twenty-five members of Washing Legion, K. of R., Uniformed Rank of the Brotherhood, of Lancaster, are expected to be the guests of Putnam Circle this evening. They will be met at the train by the Columbia, ad, and after a short street parade will the circle's fair. Admission free.

The Ladies' Mite society, of the E. E. Lutheran church, will hold an ice cream and strawberry festival, in the lecture room and yard of their church, Saturday evening, May 30th.

The picnic of the association club, is being held in Heise's woods to-day, instead of at Chiquas Rock, owing to the inclement weather.

Miss Josie James, of Wed Chester, is the guest of Miss Anna Zook.

The Columbia Fire company, No. 1, will hold a special meeting this evening.

THE PENNSY LVANIA GERMANS.

An Interesting Historical Lecture by Prof. B. K. Buchrie. Prof. R. K. Buehrle, city superintendent of public schools, delivered an interesting lecture on the Germans of Pennsylvania, before the Young Men's Christian association, on Thursday evening. His lecture was an able

one, and the audience seemed greatly to rel-After referring to the very common erro made by many writers of confounding the German element of Pennsylvania with the Dutch element of New York and New Jersey, Mr. Buehrle adverted to the ignor ance displayed by even reputable writers in encyclopædias in their articles the Pennsylvania Germans. It was the speaker's purpose to remove the cobwebs spun by ignorance, superstition, and prejudice, show the German element in its true colors. He then de scribed the arrival in Pennsylvania of the German pilgrims in three divisions-first those who on Wm. Penn's invitation came in the ship Concord, in 1683, and settled at Frankford. They were Quakers, Dunkers, Mennonites, pictists and sectarists generally, escaping from persecutions inflicted bychurch and state. They came to stay. Among them was Daniel Pastorius, immortalized as Whittier's Pennsylvania Pilgrim, and characterized by Penn as a "man sober, righteous, wise and pious, universally respected and of blameless reputation," and, says another well qualified to judge, "there was no man in the colony who in knowledge and capacity was his equal, nay it is questionable whether his equal in classic culture and encyclopiedic knowledge lives in the United States to-day." What a leader, a veritable Moses to lead the children of Germania across the sea and thro' the wilderness into the land of promise. The second division were the Palatines, driven from their homes amid fire and slaughter. They, too, came to erect their humble log cabin in Penn's forest. The disciples of Luther, and Zwingli, and Calvin, soon practically demonstrated how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity, for from their union churches and their parochial schools arose the song of praise and devotion where first the savage war whoop startled the air. But these have scarcely established themselves when the last wave of the migration arrives, under the guidance of the venerable Nicolaus Louis. Count in the ship Concord, in 1683, and settled at startled the air. But these have scarcely established themselves when the last wave of the migration arrives, under the guidance of the venerable Nicolaus Louis, Count Zinzendorf, the real apostle of the Indians. Impelled by their missionary zeal the "United Brethren" formed their settlements on what was then the frontier where the names Bethlehem and Nazareth, Jerusalem and Jordan, Emmaus and Egypt are abiding monuments of their believing this to be the promised land. The only people expressly invited by act of Parliament to settle in the North American colonies, they came under far more favorable auspices; and as Saxony whence they set out was then probably the literary centre of Germany, so far at least as a love for the German language was concerned, they brought with them the best specimens of the language and a determination to cultivate and use it in its purity.

Prof. Buehrle then at some length placed before his hearers an outline of the great work accomplished by the emigrants. They converted the wilderness into a garden. Pennsylvnia next to the last of the thirteen original colonies soon outstripped them all, and to such an extent that at the time of the

converted the wilderness into a garden. Pennsylvnia next to the last of the thirteen original colonies soon outstripped them all, and to such an extent that at the time of the Revolution, its capital, not one hundred years old, was the metropolis of the continent. Higginson ssys that "in three years it grew more than New York in fifty." Fruit was so abundant that the very swine reveled in peaches, and the fields of grain and flax both allured and sustained as well as employed the multitudes of Germans who continued to arrive. With a persistence worthy of a botter cause this rapid increase and great prosperty is attributed to the Quakers alone and to the fertility of the soil, when yet these very historians must needs state that only about one-third of the population were Quakers and that sometimes 12,000 Germans arrive in a single year. Surely the latter who occupy portions of Chester, Bucks, Berks, Montgomery and above all Lancaster counties must have by their industry produced the materials from which arose the commerce and the manufactures essential to Philadelphia's rapid growth and commercial and national importance.

In manufactories established in Germantown in 1690, the great fairs that followed soon after the erection of the first paper mill in America by Rittenhouse, at Wissahickon, the first German Bible printed on the Western continent, by Sowers, forty years before

an English Bible was printed in America; the printing of books at Ephrata by the German brethren, the establishment of the first furnases at Octoraro and Elizabeth, in Lancaster county; the first manufacture of flint glass by Steigel at Manheim, and the early establishment of German newspapers attest the fact that the Germans were the pioneers in manufacturing interests of the colony. So were they in religious and literary matters, to prove which it is only necessary to refer to the work done by the Muhlenbergs, by Schlatter and other German fathers.

The superiority of the German farmer is conceded, and the census proves it. That they were patriots is shown by their hostility to slavery, as early a 1688, and by their support of the cause of freedom in every conflict that has occurred in this country from the time of the Indian wars until to-day. And who has not heard of the contest not yet decided as to which of two Pennsylvania German companies, the Ringgold Light Artillery of Reading, or the Allen Rings of Allentown, first reached the endangered capitol in "the late unpleasantness."

Prof. Buehrle next took up the subject of intellect and education and showed that in the German portions of the state and especially in Lancaster county the value of school property, the qualifications of teachers, the amount paid them for salaries and other things pertaining to public education, are more advanced than in other portions of the state. The first normal school was established here and it is and always was the most prosperous in the state. Among the most noted educators the German element predominates.

Prof. Buehrle concluded by a declaration that intellectually the Pennasylvania.

Prof. Buehrle concluded by a declaration that intellectually the Pennsylvania German was second to no other people.

\$900,000 FOR ALTERATIONS.

Three Times the Cost of a New Vessel Spen

Upon the Mohlean. Secretary Whitney has sent a letter to Commodore John H. Russell, commander of the Mare Island navy yard relative to the expenditure for the reconstruction of the Mohican, a wooden vessel of the navy. In it he recites the results of the investigations he has made into the expenditures at the Mare Island yard, and that they are such as to Island yard, and that they are such as to cause him the greatest astonishment. The steamship Mohician went out of commission in 1872, since which time she has remained in the Mare Island yard undergoing reconstruction, among other things being the substitution of new machinery. She will be ready for sea in sixty days. There has already been spent upon her at that yard \$845,000 which will be increased to about \$890,000 by amount yet to be expended or \$815,000 which will be increased to about \$900,000 by amount yet to be expended or three times more than the cost of a new vessel of her class, certainly an indication of the most extraordinary wastefulness and mismanagement in the yard. Similar evidences appear, he says, in cases of partial repair and replacements on vessels. Circumstances like those of the Mohician are simply inexplicable and for some reason most of the money expended in the Marc Island Yard is, in the main, thrown away.

The letter then calls attention to the number of men who, under different names, are

ber of men who, under different names, are ber of men who, under different names, are really engaged in the work of supervision, and requests suggestions to the simplifying of the force and the accomplishment of greater efficiency.

The secretary names the following board of

investigation: Captain John Irwin, senior member; Chief Engineer G. F. Kurtz, Commander F. Rodgers, Commander G. Kempfi, Assistant Constructor J. Feasler and Lieutenant J. McWhorter, marine corps,

Secretary Whitney also intends to investigate the expenditures for the repair of the Omaha, another wooden vessel, which has been undergoing repair and reconstruction since 1884 at the Portsmouth navy yard. The bills amount to \$545,208. She left the Portsmouth yard the 19th instant and is ready for sea. The secretary has ordered her to proceed to New York. He has also ordered the naval constructor who had charge of repairs of the hull ard the engineer who had charge of the repairs of machinery to go to the same place. It is his purpose to ascertain Saturday next what repairs and recon-struction of the Omaha cost \$545,208.

TELEGRAMS IN BRIEF.

Gen. Carbo engaged the Yaquis yesterday t Guaymas. A bloody battle ensued, and 7 Mexicans were killed and many wounded. The troops captured the Yaquis stronghold.
The delegates to the Brewer's convention
in New York, with their friends went on an excursion this morning to various points of interest in and around New York harbor.

Thomas McKean, editor of the Erie Sunday gazette, died suddenly last night while at work, of apoplexy. Deceased was the oldest editorial writer in Western Pennsylvania.

Poundmaker sent a flar of truce last night Poundmaker sent a flag of truce last night along with the captured teamsters, two women and a priest, to ask upon what terms he would be allowed to surrender. The In-

he would be allowed to surrender. The Indians are also surrendering.
The forest fires above Newbury, Michigan,
are growing greater. Eight buildings have
already been burned. The town of Dollarville is threatened with entire destruction. A
gang of men are fighting the flames.

Steps have been taken by the officials of
the Amalgamated association of Pittsburg to
secure another conference with the representatives of the iron manufacturers with sentatives of the iron manufacturers with

scale of wages.

A reported hay famine in northern New York has forced up the price of that commodity to \$24 a ton.

George R. Blanchard addressed the interstate commerce committee in New York to-day in behalf or railroad discrimination.

Advices from Clifton, A. T., says that the Apaches who left their reservation went in the direction of the Mogollon range, and it is feared many outrages and murders will be committed. Capt. Smith and his scouts sighted the! Indians in Upper Eagle creek and have started in hot pursuit.

Quarrels Among Neighbors. Sarah Jacobs sued Benjamin Jacobs for surety of the peace and assault and battery and Benjamin Jacobs sued Sarah Jacobs for assault and battery. Alderman Fordney

assault and battery. Alderman Fordney, after hearing the charges and counter charges this morning, held both the defendants to answer at court.

Then Elizabeth Jacobs went to Alderman McConomy's office and sued Sarah Jacobs for surety of the peace.

The cases of malicious mischief against Sarah Clark and Mary Remick, before reported, were settled at Alderman Deen's office this morning, defendants paying the costs.

Emma Dull, Thomas Gable and Florence Gable have a neighbor's quarrel, and bring charges of surety of the peace against each other. Alderman McConomy held the parties

The Physicians Baffled. A strange disease, baffling the skill of the physicians, broke out in Paris Roads, a small

station on the Pan Handle railroad, eighteen station on the ran Handie railroad, eighteen miles from Pittsburg, a few daysago. There have been tive deaths in one family. Eight persons have died and eight more are sick. "The local physicians refused to attend the patients and Steubenville, Ohio, doctors are there. The disease is spreading rapidly and all cases prove fatal."

To-Morrow's Court. Court will meet to-morrow morning at 1 o'clock for the transaction of such current business as may be presented. The judgment docket will be called at 10 o'clock and udgments entered for want of an affidavit of defense, appearance and plea.

Succumbed to the Spirit. Samuel Nutt, who began a forty days fas on the 8th instant at Bloomington, Ill., saying he was commanded to do so by the Lord, has died. He was somewhat widely known as publisher of a curious religious paper en-titled Spirit of Truth.

Complaint has been made to the mayor that a gang of from thirty to forty boys congregate nightly at the corner of East King and Ann streets, to the great annoyance of the residents of that portion of the city. The police officers have been instructed to abate the nuisance.

Rough On Precocious Lovers. William Geiss, a boy of 15, has died in New York from the effects of a dose of "Rough on Rats," taken with suicidal intent, because as supposed, he was "disappointed in love,"

Those Cocks Didn't Fight. The Examiner has "exclusive" informa tion of a cock-fight, which phenomenal en-terprise is explained by the fact that there was no cock-fight.

Kuights of the Revolution.

Washington Legion No. 3, Knights of the Revolution, of this city, will pay a fraternal visit to their fellow knights in Columbia this evening. There will be about fifty of them.

Harry Schroyer will have a novel, elaborat and extensive floral display in the northeast corner of Centre Square to-morrow morning. In early vegetables, flowers and other enterprises Schroyer is always to the front.

Mayer & Deitrich, fruiterers, have left at this office a large and tragrant specimen of pineapple, which is a fair sample of their stock. This fruit is now at its best, and this firm have a splendid assortment and supply.

A Popular Book.

So great is the demand for "The Money-Makers" that a cheaper edition, with paper cover, will soon be issued for the convenience of summer readers. The author has added a piquant chapter describing his experience in preventing the suppression of his book by the maney-makers who control the New York newspapers. York newspapers. Will Preach To-morrow Evening

Eli Yost, of Cumberland county, will preach in the Reformed Mennonite church, East Ger-man street, Saturday evening, May 23d, at 7½ Central Daily Market. At No. 9 West King street, Mesars. Mayer & Dietrich have one of the finest daily markets in the city. The best of vegetables of all kinds in abundance. An elegant line of pincapples and strawberries in stock.

Special Cheap Excursion to Reading. On Saturday, May 23d, the occasion being the dedication and unveiling of "The Lauer Monument," trains will leave Lancaster (King St.) at 7.39a, m. Fare for round trip, only \$1.25. Leave Columbia at 7:30 a. m. Fare only \$1.35,

Forty Pieces of Music Free. Forty Pieces of Music Free.

Every new subscriber to Strawbridge & Clothier's Fushion Quarterly gets one volume of Musical Brie-a-Brac, Instrumental selections; or one volume of Musical Brie-a-Brac, Vocal selections. Pretty cover, clear type, full sheet music size. The Quarterly is the cheapest ladies' magazine in the world. The Spring number contains 120 illustrated pages; colored plate of Paris Fahions; cut-paper pattern Supplement; complete original Novelette by Robert Grant; new Waltz, by Sousa, leader of the Marine Band, etc., etc. Cut this out, inclose Scients, mention your choice, instrumental or vocal, and send to Strawbridge & Clothier, Eighth and Market streets, Philadel-& Clothier, Eighth and Market streets, Philadel ap24-4tdF&4tw

WERER.—In this city, on the 22d inst., Anthony, J., son of Peter and Elnora Weber, aged is The relatives and friends of the family ar respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 49 North Queen street, on to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon at 230 o'clock. Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery.

MARKETS.

Philadelphia Produce Market, Philadelphia Produce Market,
Philadelphia Produce Market,
Amay 22.—Flour was singgish
and weak, except desirable winters, which were
scarce and firm. Sales of 1,200 barrels, including
Penn's family, at \$4 2564 50; western do., at \$4 50
(55 37%; Minnesota bakers at \$4 5565 50; Patents
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Corn : 53%c, bid, May : 5tc. June : 54%c, July: Osts, 42e34, May; 4234c June; 4234c, July

New York Produce Market. New York, May 22.—Flour market duil; City Mill extra, \$565 10; Superfine, \$1 2563 60; good to choice extra Western, \$1 1065 85; St. Louis common to fair extra, \$3 4564.

Wheat—No. 2 Red, Winter, May, \$1 6154 bid; June, \$1 63; July, \$1 645; Aug, \$1 605.

Corn—No. 2 Mixed, May, 555c; June, 55c; July, 555c.

Outs—No. 2 Mixed, May, 255c; June, 385c; July, 385c.

Rye nominal.

Barley dull and nuchanged; State, 82c.

Pork dull: Mess, \$12602 1295.

Lard-47 67, June; \$7 11, July.

Molasses quiet; Porto Rica, 25605c; Rec for 50est bolling stock.

Turpentine firm at 225603c.

Rosin quiet; strained to good, \$1 125.

Petroleum dull; Refined in cases, \$5600c.

Butter dull; Western Imitation Creamery, bolce, 17620c.

Butter dull; Western Imitation Creamery choice, 17@20c.
Cheese quiet; Ohio Flat prime, 8½c; new grades range from 5½c to 8½c.
Eggs dull; Western,13½@15½c; 8tate, 14@14½c.
Rice fairly active, but unchanged; Carolina and Louisiana common to fair, 4½@5½c.
Sagar firm and moderately active; refined cution, 7½@7½c; Granulated, at 6½@5½c; Confectioners "A." 6 9-16@9½c.
Tallow steady; Prime City, 5 5-16@5½c.
Freights weak.
Coffee quiet; fair cargoes, 8½c.

Coffee quiet; fair cargoes, 834c. Hay firm and higher; No. 1 Timothy, \$1 05@1 10 No. 2 do, \$1@1 05.

Chicago, May 21, 9:30 a.m.—The market opens dull and weaker on grain; about 1/4c lower, but firm on Provisions—better weather and prospests of damage to winter Wheat being somewhat recovered on that account has given the bears confidence and they are pulling out another line of shorts.

Wheat—May, 88/4c; June, 80/4c; July, 91/4c; August, Mc. August, 94c. Corn—May, 494c ; June, 48c ; July, 48c ; August 3ge. Onts May, 3thge : June, 34hge : July, 3thge Aug., 294c. Pork—May and June, \$11 20; July, \$11 30; Au Pork—May and June, \$11 20; July, \$11 30; August, \$11 40. Lard—May, \$6 7734; June, \$6 80; July, \$6 874; August, \$6 9296 97. Ribs—May, \$6 6734; June, \$5 70; July, \$5 7734; August, \$5 85.

CLOSING.

1 r. M.—The markets have been dull and life-less all day, with a tendency for lower prices.
Wheat closes a trifle lower than the opening.
Corn and Oats about ½ cent lower, and Pro-ylsions 5 to 7½ cents lower.
Wheat—May 89½ June, 89½@80½c; July, 91½c;
Aug. 942@842c. Aug., 947 (1994) c. Corn-May, 49 (c; June and July, 48 (c; Aug., 48%c. Oats-Map, 43%c; June, 38%c; July, 34%c; Aug. De. Pork—May and June, \$1145; July. 1125; Aug. \$1137. Lard34May \$7 7254; June, 6 75@6 77; July, \$6 85; Aug. \$6 92. Ribs—May \$6 65; June, \$5 67; July, \$6 77; Aug.,

Live Stock Prices. CHICAGO.—Cattle—Receipts, 8,800 head; ship-ments, 2,300 head; market very active but weak; prices 55910c lower; shipping steers, 1,350 to 1,500 B, \$5 40625 65; 1,300 to 1,350 Bs. \$5 00605 45; 150 to 1,330, \$4 6565 10; cows and mixed common, \$3 7562449; good, \$3 3062440; stockers and feed-ers, \$4 50624 90; 255 head grass Texans, 846 Bs, at \$46450.

ers, \$4 50@4 20; 265 head grass Texans, 840 ks, at \$44\$ 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 24,000 head; shipments, 3,500; market slow and weak; 5@10c lower; rough and mixed packing, \$4 20@4 15; packing and shipping, 20 to 350 ks., \$4 15@4 30; light, 130@210 ks. \$4 00@4 30; skips, \$4 40@ 3 20.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,800 head; shipments, 1,500; market steady on good stock; common weaker; shorn, \$2 50@4; wooled, \$4 76@4 75; Texans, \$2 25@4; Western sheep, \$4@6 50. EAST LIBERTY—Cattle market was dull and prices steady; prime, \$5 5006; fair to good, \$50 540; common, \$425; receipts, 1,254 head; shipments, 1,330 head.

Hogs—market slow, but steady; Philadelphias, \$4 3524 50; Yorkers, \$4 3524 50; receipts, 500 head; shipments, 300 head.

Sheep dull and nominal; prime, \$4 2524 40; fair to good, \$3 7524 common, \$223; yearing lambs, \$402 50; spring do, \$527; receipts, 1,330 head; shipments, 1,230 head.

New York Stock Market. New York Stock Market.

New York, May 22.—Wall street, 1:30 p. m.—

Money easy at 1½ per cent. Exchange quiet.

Governments firm. Currency 6's, \$129\(\xi\) bid; 4's

Coup, \$121\(\xi\) bid; 4\(\xi\) do, \$112\(\xi\) bid.

The stock market this morning opened

very dull and without feature. Shortly after
the opening Union Pacific was pushed up fractionally by the bull clique, and at the first call
prices were up ½ to ½ per cent., but this was
lost by midday under a slight selling of the Vanderbilts. The market on the whole was extremely dull this morning, only 5,550 changing
hands.

	Western Union	MING	56954
st	Adams Express	****	135
	American Express		16
g	U. S. Express		54
18	Wells, Fargo & Co	****	10014
144	C. C. I. & C		****
1-	C. C. C. L	****	2555
*1	New York Central	83%	22.54
	New Jersey Central	3532	3574
	Illinois Central Express	****	126
	Ohio Central		485
	Michigan Central	****	2026
H	Northern Pacific		1692 3902
1-	" Preferred		3132
	Central Pacific	6484	
g	Union Pacific		****
ď	Towns Parish	1032	1611
0	New York Elevated		1034
8	Metropolitan	****	****
~	Manhatian	****	****
	Alt. & Terre Haute,	****	17
	" Preferred	****	**
	Canada Southern	****	2754
N	Canada Pacific		****
h	Chicago & Aiton		
DE 1	Ches. & Ohio		4.00
e	D. & Hud		2007
12	Del., Lac. & West	104	10412
	Denver	55.4	432
-	Erio	10	1052
3	" Preferred		4444
\cap	Haunibal & St. Jo	****	****
	" Preferred	41.44	
	Kansas & Texas	1834	3854
e	Lake Shore	5136	5236
u	L. E. A. W.	****	634
	L'VE HO & NAShville	33	
	Morris & Essex	2121	123
	Northwest	9494	9434
			12012
62	Ontario & Wostern	****	.12
9	Ohto & Mississippi	****	1002
ы	Pacific Mail. Preferred	2222	5554
з	Outokallyay	86%	3035
	Quicksilver	****	100 (1945)
13	Preferred	SAME.	-35.50

C., B. & Q. Rochester & Pittsburg.. Pd. & Evans...

POLITICAL. FOR JURY COMMISSIONER.

JEROME R. SHULTZ,
of Elizabethtown borough
Subject to the decision of the Democra
ounty convention.
d & w tid

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PENNA. CIGARS FROM \$1.00 PER Hundred up, at HARTMAN'S YELLOW FRONT CIGAR STORE. GO TO MAYER & DIETRICH'S

Daily Market, 9 West King Street. Strawberries and Vegetables of all kinds. It

NOTICE.
Persone wishing HAMMONDSPORT SEC.
CHAMPAGNE, with Lodge 43, Centennial Label
on, can be supplied; \$1.50 a bottle, at
ROHREN'S LIQUOR STORE,
No. 22 Centre Square. IF YOU WANT ANYTHING IN THE Flower line go to see SCHROYER'S DISPLAY,

Zahm's Corner TO-MORROW. PUBLIC SALE OF CANADA HORSES.
On MONDAY, MAY 25, 1885, will be sold at public sale, at the Merrimae House, No. 115 North Prince street, Lancaster, Pa., one carload of Canada Horses—the best ever shipped to this market. A credit of sixty days will be given.

Bale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m., when terms will be made known by m22 2td GROSSMAN.

MENNERCHOR RINK

Will close for the season on SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 23. Skate owners will please call for their skates on or before the above date. The jaintor will be present day and evening to accommodate all those who call. All skates remaining at the rink after the above date will be at the risk of owners.

121-24. CLARKE'S PRICE LIST.

CLARKE'S PRICE LIST.

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I would notify the public that I am temporarily engaged in the office of Willis G. Hale, architect, Record Building, Philadelphia, Pa, but am still in a position to serve my patrons at home. I beg for a continuance of the kind patronage which I received of the public in Lancaster, Parties desiring me to serve them will please address,

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