## THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1885.

## A DOMESTIC SCANDAL.

## JAUOR WERTS RETURNS HOME IN UN EXPECTED FASHION.

ington Borough Excited Over a Dri in Which Mrs. Wertz and B. Frank Inglor Figure-Other Police Intelligence-Two Painful Addidents.

dead. We enter.

Begular Correspondence of the INTELLORNCER. COLUMBIA, Pa., Aug. 13.—Snit has been entered this morning, at the office of 'Squire Frank, by Jacob Wertz, of Washington borough, charging B. Frank Saylor, of the mane place, with undue intimacy with his wife. The cause of the suit being entered is as follows : Last night Jacob Wertz, who is away from home very often, being employed on a steam thresher, came home very unexpectedly. When he went up stairs to bed-room of his wife, his progress was opped by Mrs. Wertz trying to keep him stopped by Mrs. Wertz trying to keep him from coming into the room. Wertz immedi-stely suspected wrong and went for a pistol. During the interview R. Frank Saylor, who had been with Mrs. Wertz and had got under-neath the bed when the husband's footsteps were heard, made his escape from the room by the way of a balcony, followed by a shot from the pistol of Wertz. This morning Wertz came to Columbia and entered suit against Saylor. The warrant has been placed in the hands of town constables and they will arrest Saylor to-day. The affair has started a considerable talk among the inhab-liants of Washington borough. Other Police News. Peter Greenawalt had a hearing at the

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### Broke His Collar-Bone.

Frank Billet, aged 14 years, son of Edward Billet, living near Grubb's stone quarries at the eastern end of town, met with a seriou accident that might have resulted fatally. Mr. Billet is foreman of the quarries and his son Frank is employed on the cars hauling the stone from the quarries to the furnaces. Yesterday morning the lad was on the cars and in some manner fell from them while they were in motion. The boy was rolled by the cars for a considerable distance and it was almost a mirrele that he accord death. The almost a miracle that he escaped death. The injuries consist of a broken collar-bone and other bruises. Under the care of the attending physician the boy is doing as well as can be expected.

### A Penknife in Her Back.

Cora Kline, a young daughter of David Kline, living on the Marietta pike near the Catholic cemetery, met with a very painful accident yesterday. The little girl was en-gaged in playing with some companions, gaged in playing with some companions, among whom was a small boy holding an open penknife in his hand. In playing the child accidently ran against the knife and the blade, about two inches long, entered her back, making a very painfal, though not a serious wound. Dr. W. G. Taylor was summoned and gave the wound attention. The child is resting easily, although suffer-ing from the wound.

## Personal Points,

Rev. E. C. Griffiths, pastor of the Metho-list church, accompanied by his wife, left

## " AS I SAW IT." A Boy Kills a Monster Black-Snake Rev. Dr. Beecher's Account of An Incine At Lancaster, Which He Witnesser

From the York Age. On Tuesday last, Jordan Sipe, a boy of 10 or 12 years of age, of Newberry township, killed a black-snake on the road leading Thos, K. Beecher in Eimira Advertiser, killed a black-snake on the road leading from Lewisberry to Churchtown, 2½ miles from the former place, measuring 8 feet 4 inches in length, and 4½ around the body. It was lying on the road, and had a garter snake, over three feet in length, partly swal-lowed. After he struck the snake with a stone, the garter snake freed itself from the monster, and both snakes turned upon the boy and showed fight, but the little fellow was brave and determined, and after about 45 minutes' fight succeeded in dispatching both snakes. A summer morning, early ; a short ride past ancient cometeries ; a grass-grown carriage way between rows of corn, cool with dew ; a modest brick house, that might be mistal:en for a mission chapel, with its steep roof, and lancet-topped windows : broad two leaved front door ; marble tablet above it in-scribed in bold old English text ; "Cremato rium." Four friends, an undertaker and our rium." Four friends, an undertaker and our dead. We enter. A cool room—almost cold ; a smooth brown stone floor; walls grained oak ; six windows, all open, on three sides of the high church-like room. The fourth wall, opposite the door, broken by two flat-arched iron doors— black. Revealed rafters and roof of iron high up. Sunbeams sianting low through the two east windows ; a bier framed honest-ly and hip-high, on wooden casters, a lattleed cradie of iron, with low sides, and coffin-shaped, resting on the rollers of the bier ; a form head to foot in moistened white lying on the cradle and wholly visible, until a fringed pall of decent black is reverently adjusted, draping the bier to the foor. A few minutes of silence and walting. — On of the two windows at a level of the cradle is opened in the otherwise cold, blank caken wall ; the bier is rolled up to its sill ; a moment's delay ; by unseen influence the oradle slides slowly forward through the door the pall retreating at the sill, the white form emerges gradually from its concealment, en-ters, and for three seconds or less may be seen lying motionless on and in a silent, sun-set glow. The heavy door swings shot and isset home tightly to its seat. Nothing more. All that belongs to the earth of him we lowed we gather in their whiteness and have given to the earth. All that belonged to the air we set free to fly away on invisible wings in the sunshine. We have heard the master say : Loose him and let him go, and we have obeyed. I wish to certify as to the past, and guaram-tee as to the to ture, the high and wholly

### snakes. The Little Bace Course.

Not many of our people may be aware of the fact that Lititz has a half-mile track laid out in an oval on which horsemen every week time their flyers. An experience Lancaster driver, who visited it a few days ago, says as fast time can be made on it as on the Lancaster track, which is one of the fastest half-mile tracks in the state,

A Fatal Tondstool.

# The family of Daniel Ashbaugh, jr., near The family of Daniel Ashbaugh, jr., hear New Philadelphia, Ohio, were poisoned on Tuesday by eating toadstools. One boy died yesterday, and the mother and a young child are not expected to live. Two girls named Richardson, from the Dayton Orphan home, who were visiting the family, are in a critical condition.

Sheriff's Sale. The sheriff began selling the stock of Dif-tenderfer & Eby, clothiers, at the corner of North Queen and Orange streets, at 9 o'clock this morning. The stock was bought prin-cipally by our local merchants and some good bargains were secured.

Sale of Bank Stock. Jacob B. Long, broker, sold on Monday at private sale, 10 shares Farmers' bank at \$110.-75, and 5 shares Northern bank at \$120.

obeyed. I wish to certify as to the past, and guaran-tee as to the future, the high and wholly trustworty qualities of the gentlemen admin-istering the Lancaster crematorium. With the same sense of honor and security that a banker feels when entrusting a money pack-age by express to a correspondent banker, might the costllor remains of our dead be Running Race at McGrann's Park. On Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, between II. M. Flickinger's b. g. "Butcher Boy," and Abm. S. Kauffman's b. g., "Dan," for a purse of \$100. One-half mile heats best 2 in 3. Admission 25 cents. Grand stand free. 21d transported, unaccompanied, and trusted to the ministering hands of the officers and the one attendant of the Lancaster crematorium. To-Night's Rink Opening.

## The Mænnerchor rink will be open for one night only, this evening at 7 o'clock. It will doubtless be well patronized by the lovers of roller skating.

Sunday Trains for Campmeeting.

## The Reading & Columbia railroad will run pecial trains to the composeting of the Church m God on Sundays, August 16 and 23. Trains will leave the King street depot at the following times: 806, 955 a. m., 1:45 and 3:55 p. m., and re-turning trains will leave Landisville at 3:32, 5:50, 7:50.

Make Your Entries Early.

destination being reached, the party alighted Parties who intend to exhibit at the coming County Fair, and who have not as yet engaged space, or made their entries, should do so as and one of them was at once attracted by a pet kitten of rare stock. He took it in his arms and after playing with it a short time, remarked jokingly to the sa-perintendent of the place that he had a notion space, or induc their entries, should do so as early as possible, as the management will be obliged to provide additional accommodations, and want all to be suited. They have purchased the chicken and pigeon coops that belonged to the Lancaster County Poultry Association, so that exhibitors in that line will be provided with come free and bays added to the list of necessary to take it home, at the same time placing it in his wagou. During their brief stay the kitten had hid itself in the lap blanket and was driven to Lancaster. Shortly after the admirers of the kitten were very much ex-cited over his discovery set of the start of the coops free, and have added to the list of pigeons, on which premiums will be paid, Breasters, Morcheads, Swallows, Ice Pigeons, Turbits, admirers of the kilten were very much ex-cited over his disappearance and at once found a very valuable dog that had been seen a few days previous chasing the kilten, guilty of murder. Sentence of death was promptly pronounced and his dogship was about being lynched when the timely appearance of his inaster commuted his sen-tence, he having recollected seine the Lan Owls, Trumpeters, Snells, Antwerps, Rollery Swallows, Dragoons and Jacobin

As to Ice Water,

The Lancaster City W. C. F. U. sent a petition to the County Fair Association praying it to prevent the sale of intoxicating drinks on the tence, he having recollected seeing the Lan-caster man playing with the kitten. In order to satisfy the wishes of the host of admirrers of the kitten, he on the following day started grounds during the continuance of the Fair Other Unions in the county, we are informed have done the same. A petition to the same effect has been sent in, signed by twenty-one pastors of churches in this city, and several others, it is said, would have signed it had they for Lancaster. After driving a distance of 14 miles, he arrived at the residence of the Lancaster man and made inquiry about his pet. He was assured that the kitten arrived safely, but since that time had wandered off, and the Lancastrian did not know where it could be found unless in

others, it is said, would have signed it had they not been out of town enjoying their vacation when the paper was circulated. The Association, through its scoretary, have replice to the W. C. T. U. that inasmuch as the management only lease the grounds for the week they have no control of the license, which belongs to the Park. The management pronot know where it could be found, unless in mises, however, to put free ice water within the reach of all, for which concession the ladies de sire to express their thanks.

DEATHS.

nactionally. The top figures were at noon, but 17.M. 37.M dams Express. American Express... American Express... U. 8. Express... Wells, Farge & Co... C. C. I. C. C. C. 1. ew York Central ew Jersey Centra 9734 50% ew Jerney Contral linois Central Express hio Central lichigan Central orthern Pacific Preferied. Texas Pacific. Ganada Southern Canada Southern Canada Southern Chiesge & Alton Ches, & Ohio..... D. & Hud. , Lac. & West. Brie..... Proferred. Hanniba & St. Jo..... Kansas & Texas. Lake Shore. L. & W. L'va'le & Nushville. Mortis & Essex. Northwest. .... 24 7154 44% Northwest North West Ontario & Western Ohio & Mississippi Preferred. 1023 Pacific Mail. Preferred.... Quickaliver. Preferred.... 201 
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The best soap to make a clear complexies may 15c. a bar, or two bars for 25c. For sale at

town to day for Chatauqua lake, New York, where he will spend his summer vacation. Mr. Ed. Fahm, formerly of town, but now residing in Philadeiphia, is visiting friends in Columbia

in Columbia. Rev. W. P. Evans has been enjoying his vacation with the touring party of clerical wheelmen, but had the misfortune of breaking his bicycle. The machine has been shipped to Columbia.

### Town Notes.

The Shawnee iron company will hold special meeting this evening for the purpose of appointing committees and completing arients for the trip to Harrisburg in Sep

The Ironsides and a picked nine played a game of base ball on the Shawnee grounds yesterday afternoon. The Ironsides were the victors by a score of 7 to 4. The White Rose gies club of York were in town last night and serenaded several of their friends. The vocal and instrumental music of the club was excellent.

Metamora tribe, No. 2 of Red Men, of Lan caster, will make a fraternal visit to Osceola tribe, No. 11, of town, this evening. The fronville Sanday school will hold thier picnic in Heise's woods, on Thursday,

August 25. The pay car of the Pennsylvania railroad arrived in town to day paying its employes for the month of July. The church of God campmeeting begins at Landisville to day. Several Columbians are camping in the woods. August 25.

### A Narrow Escape from Death.

Clayton F. Wenger, a freight brakeman on the Columbia & Port Deposit railroad, had a narrow escape from death yesterday morning. As his train was leaving Columbia he was riding on top of a box car, and a telwas riding on top of a box car, and a tel-graph or telephone wire, which was suspended across the tracks, caught him under the chin, lifted him up bodily and dropped him upon the roof of the cabin or rear car, from which he rolled and fell between two cars of the rapidly moving train. He lodged on the bull noses of the two cars, from which perilous position he was rescued by the freman and another brakeman. Wenger was cut under the chin where the wire struck him, and his left arm was badly bruised. He is badly shaken up generally, but his injuries are not serious.

## ADDITIONS TO THE TRIAL LIST.

## The Cases that Have Been Added Since Its First Publication.

The following additional cases have been placed on the trial list since the same was published :

MONDAY, August 17.-William Hutton, burglary; Charles Dollinger, larceny; Jesse A. Hood, larceny; Dr. S. S. Stoner, adultery; John Williams, felonions assault; John Swearig, attempt to rape. TUESDAY, August 18.-William Silknitter, larceny; Jesse Lafferty, receiving stoien goods.

goods. WEDNESDAY, August 19.-D. Wallace Evans, rape; Geo. Thatcher, fraud; Sarah Jacobs, Lewis Kirk, J. L. Binkley, assault and battery; George Parker, fornication and

THURSDAY, August 20.—George W. Lowe, malleious trespass ; B. F. Weaver, false pre-tense ; Thomas Costello, fornication and bas-tardy ; John E. Dennison, larceny and bailee ; Frederick Frank, George Bolbach and Chas. Kuntz, indecent exposure ; John Ellwine, larceny ; Jacob B. Huber, false pretense ; Samuel Smith, felonions assault and battery ; Benjamin Jacobs, assault and battery ; Benjamin Jacobs, assault and battery ; Kirk, Benj. Jacobs, Louis Kemper, Samuel Miller, surety of peace ; Jesse Bitzer, Mon-roe Mollinger, desertion. There are on the list for trial 248 cases.

Appointed Letter-Carriers. Joseph Arnold, of the Ninth ward, has been compelled to decline the position of hetter-carrier, on account of ill-health, and H. H. Zecher, of the same ward, has been appointed to fill the vacancy. Thank N. Bender, of the Filth ward, late a compositor in the INTELLIGENCER office, has been appointed a letter-carrier. The new carriers were sworn in this morn-ing and went on duty at once.

Excursion to Pearyn. The A. M. E. church, of this city, are hold ing a picale at Penrya park to-day. A good-aliged crowd weat out on the morning train, and the crowd was added to by the noon train. The Good Will band accompanied the

hot know where it could be found, unless in his neighbor's yard among his half-dozen favorite pets. The neighboring yard was at once visited and to the delight of the visitor and Lancaster man there was a group of kittens basking in the sun-shine. The first at once, as he thought, re-cognized his kitten, took it along, and both repaired to a place where, while partaking of a bottle of Munim's, they congratulated one another on their success in finding the long sought for Tabby. Everything went on smoothly until the next day whom the Lang long sought for Tabby. Everything went on smoothly until the next day when the Lan-caster man's neighbor discovered that his trained kitten, one that would answer to his name, do all kinds of tricks, &c., was missing He at once accused his neighbor of getting away with his valuable kitten. He promptly wrote to the superintendent of the stock farm that he had the wrong kitten, but at last ac-counts the superintendent refuses to give up his possession. The Lancaster man is in ver deep water.

ALL ABOUT A COUNTRY KITTEN.

Gets to Lancaster, Is Lost and Another I

Taken Back in Its Place.

A few days ago a couple of young gentle

men of this city, who are lovers of fine stock,

concluded that they would take a drive to

the purpose of visiting a well-known stock

farm in the northern part of the county.

Their favorite little animal, which, by the

way, is seen and admired on the stree

every day, was harnessed and about 2 p. m.

they started on their 14-miles journey. Their

RAPID MAIL DELIVERY.

The Instructions Issued by the Postmaster Gen-

eral On the Subject. Postmaster General Vilas has completed

rrangements for the establishment of the special delivery of letters authorized by the last Congress at six hundred and thirty postoffices and issued a cirular letter of instructions to postmasters to govern this new feature of the postal service. The new system will go into operation on the first of October. The law authorized its introduction at the discretion of the postmaster general in all places containing more than 4,000 in habitants.

When the postmaster general first directed is attention to the matter, he thought it best o introduce the system in only a few of the arger cities ; but finally determined to in larger cities; but finally determined to in-troduce it in all the places allowed by law. By placing the special ten cent stamp on a letter, in addition to the regular postage, it will be delivered at once by a special carrier, upon its arrival at the office of destination, anywhere within the carrier limits of a free delivery office or within one mile of the sect anywhere within the carrier limits of a tree delivery office, or within one mile of the post-office at other than free delivery offices, which are designated as special delivery offices. Drop or local letters bearing the special delivery stamp will also be delivered by special carriers. The instructions authorize the employment of messenger boys to per-form the special delivery service at salaries not to exceed \$20 per month. Substitute letter-carriers may also be utilized as mes-sengers. The circular gives very minute in-structions and many suggestions respecting the introduction of it at each office. In con-cluding his circular Mr. Vilas says:

eluding his circular Mr. Vilas says : "You are urgently enjoined to give your best judgment and diligent attention to this system of special delivery now sought to be established by the government. It is an ob-ject of great importance and general desire that the system should prove of high public utility. Although the ends sought by it are of unquestionable value, the system intro-duced is necessarily an experiment and its of unquestionable value, the system intro-duced is necessarily an experiment, and its success depends largely upon the postmaster, and its success or failure in any locality will indicate the postmaster's official value. Two objects must be particularly and stremuously sought. The first, the most efficient delivery service; and, second, to bring the service up to a revenue yielding condition."

## Allegheny County Democrats.

election on Wednesday of Demo cratle district delegates from Allegheny county to the state convention was a tame affair, the only difficulty experienced being in securing men to serve. In the Fourth legislative ex-Congressman Hopkins was placed in nomination, but was deleated by a faction led by Tim O'Leary." The conven-tion instructed for T. V. Powderly for state treasurer.

## Charged With Swindling His Aunt.

Herbert B. Brooks was arraigned in court on Wednesday, at New York, charged with having abstracted \$17,500 in bonds from his aunt, Mrs. Sarah W. Cogswell, of Plainfield, N. J. The bonds were found intact at his hotel. Brooks was remanded, and will be taken to Plainfield, N. J., to answer for his erime

### Death of Alex. St Clair.

Alexander St. Clair, a well-known resident of this city, died last night aged 58 years. He resided for many years in the Eighth ward and was always an active Democratic worker. During the administration of Mayor Pyfer he held the position of turnkey of the station house. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Church of God Campmeeting. The Church of God campmeeting war opened to-day in the woods owned by the Methodist association of this conference. A number of families from this city and other points are on the grounds and indications point to a large attendance. The meeting will be kept up until August 25,

The relatives and friends of the family are re spectfully invited to attend the funeral from his parents' residence, No. 338 East Fulton street on Friday morning at 8% o'clock. Interment : onestoga township. ST. CLARE-Aug. 11, 1885, in this city, Mr. Alexander St. Clair, in his 58th year, The relatives and friends of the family, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence No 421 North Mulberry street,

on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock. Intermer at st. Mary's cemetery. 11d\* MARKETS.

### Philadelphia Produce Market,

PHILADELPHIA, Ang. 13.—Feed was dult but tendy at \$15.50,210 perton for Winter Bran. Flour and Meal demand for four was light at ormer prices. Sales of 1,000 lbs., including Winn., bakers at \$465; Penn., firmly at \$464.25; Wastern do, at 4 2565.25, and patents at \$565.50. Kye flour was steady at \$575 per barrel for holde. 1 p. m. call-Wheat, 95% c Aug.; 96% c for Sept. Oats strong and higher; 34c. Ang.; 33% for Sept.; 32%c, for Oct.; 32%c Nov. No corn quoted.

## New York Produce Market.

(a) (a) Annual Western, sage 36; antificientia, is (a) Wheat—No. 2 Red, Winter, Aug., 38%; (c) Sept., 41 63%; Corn—No. 2 Mixed, Aug., 54%; (c) Sept., 54%; (c) Oct., 53%; (c) Sept., 54%; (c) Oct., 53%; (c) Sept., 54%; (c) Oct., 53%; (c) Oct., 54%; (c) Oct., 55%; (c) Oct., Molasses dull; test Cuba, 15%; (c) Oct., 56%; (c) Oct. @4 00.

Chia, Tarpentine quiet at 37c. Rosin duil at \$1 125291 20 for strained to good. Petroleum dull : Refined in Cases, 85c. Butter steady : Western Imitation Creamery, choice. 186190. Choces steady : Western Flat prime, 4664c : night skims, 956635c : state, 1556155c. Eggs dull : State, 14915c : Western, 149145c. Rice firm : Carolina and Louisiana, common to fair, 454655c. Sugar dull : Cutloaf, 65466655 : Confectioners 65c.

c. Tallow dull : prime city, 5c. Freights dull : grain to Liverpool, 25c. Coffee dull : fair cargoes, 83cc. Hay nominal : No. 1, 30cg41.00.

## Chicago Produce Market.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13, 150 p. m. - Market opened : Wheat-Aug., 85% ; Sept., 85% ; Oct., Vo.; 1 Nov., 92% ; Corn-Aug., 45% ; Sept., 45% ; 45% ; Oct., 45% ; Oats-Aug., 25% ; Sept., 25% ; Oct., 25% ; Pork-Aug., 50 ; 1; Sept., 45 ; 7; Oct., 45 ; 30; Lard-Aug., 50 ; 7; Sept., 45 ; 7; Oct., 45 ; 30; Nov. 5 15.

Ribs-Aug., \$5 60 ; Sept., \$5 45 ; Oct., \$5 50. CLOBING.

## Wheat-August, 574c; Sept., 874c; Oct., 194c; Nov., 994c. Corn-August, 494c; Sept. 494; Oct., 494c. Oats-Aug., 294c; Sept., 244c; Oct., 25c; ov., 25%c. Pork-Aug., \$92434; Sept., \$92534; Oct., \$930; ov., \$230. Lard-Sept., \$6 25 ; Oct., \$6 325 ; Nov., \$5 49 } Ribs-Aug., \$5 37 ; Sept., \$5 49 ; Oct., \$5 45.

# Live Stock Prices.

Live Stock Prices. Chicago-Cattle-Receipts, 9,000 head: ship-ments, 3,000 head: market strong: shipping steers, 1,20001,000 hs, 45 2005 35; 1,20001,350 hs, st 7025 45; 10001,000 hs, 45 2005 00; butchers, st 7025 45; 10001,000 hs, 45 2005 00; butchers, butls and mixed, \$1 0001 00; Texans, \$1 0004 00; cows, butls and mixed, \$1 0001 00; Texans, \$1 0004 00; western rangers were low to lower; natives and hd breeds.\$1 2001 00; texans, \$1 0004 00; market steady; rough and mixed, \$4 0004 40; packing and shipping, \$4 2504 65; light, \$4 250 155; skips at \$5 000440. Bheep-Receipts, 3 000 head; shipments, none; market slow; natives, \$2 0004 25; Western, \$2 7509 75; Texans, \$1 7503 80; Lambs, \$1 2507 40; pack. East Limpery-Cattle Cattle active active and fam.

P head.
EAST LINNETY-Cattle fairly active and firm: prime, \$5 75966.25; fair to good, \$4 7595; com-mon, \$15094.50; receipts, \$17 head; shipments, 114 head; shipments yesterday to New York, \$0 carloads.
Hogs dull and weaker; Philadelphias, \$4 9039 5 60; Yorkers, \$4 60204.75; receipts, 3,300; ship-ments, 1,300; shipments to New York, 11 car-loads.

Sheep dull : prime, \$1694 25 ; fair to good, \$2 00 65 75 ; common, \$1692 ; lambs, \$265 ; receiptr, 460 head ; shipments, 3,200 head. Shipments to New York, none.

## New York Stock Market.

New York Stock Market. New York, Aug 13.--Wall street, 1:30 p. m.--Money at 1 per cent. Exchange firm, higher Governments firm. Currency 6's, Coup., \$1263 bid : 455's. do, \$113 bid : 4's. \$1224 bid. The stock market opened strong, with prices 34 to 1 per cent. above the closing of yesterday, bint during the first half hour there was some selling to realize, ander which prices reacted

PUBLIC SALE OF A GENERAL AS-sortment of Household and Kitchen Farat-ture; also a first-class Sewing Machine, at No. 26 East Frederick street, on Friday afternoon at Loriesk. HENRY.-In this city, on the lith inst., Aldu-lenry, in the 26th year of his age. al2-21dR JACOB GUNDAKER, Auctioncer, ESHLEMAN'S LAW BUILDING, Nos, 43 and 45 North Duke, St., Lancaster Gronnected by private wire with al principal exchanges. POTE IS MAKING CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS HOW TO BECOME BEAUTIFUL. AT \$3.00 A DOZEN. AT NO. HE NORTH QUEEN STREET, WANTED-AGENTS FOR PERSONAL History of Gen. Grant. Early and Mili-tary Life. Shiloh, Wilderness, Voyage Around World, Financial Ruin, Stekness. 31 Engravings, 60 pages. BUKER PUB. CO. al2-21 No. 189 Broad St., Providence, R. I. HUBLEY'S VIOLET POWDER FOR ing and fragrant. HUBLEY'S DRUG STORE, No. 24 West King Street. WANTED -A GOOD GIRL; MUST BE Good Washer, Ironer and Baker; middle-aged woman preferred. Address, MRS. A. EYTON WITMER, al2-21Th&S<sup>3</sup> Paradise, Lancaster County, Pa. WANTED. A situation as dining room girl in a restaurant. Apply at 114 THIS OFFICE. WANTED. NEW 1 ORE, Aug. 13.- Flour market unchanged ine, \$2 4033 50; Superfine, \$2 5536 75; Common o Fancy Extra Ohio, \$3 5564 00; Good to holce Extra Western, \$455 50; Minnesota, \$5 55 4 00. A Small SECOND-HAND SAFE. State price and where can be seen. Address, Box 130, Manhein aug13-2td\* TRAINS FOR CAMPMEETING. Sunday, August 16 and 23. The Lancaster & Quarryville Railroad will run Trains for the Landisville Campmeeting AS FOLLOWS: Leave Lancaster (King Street) at 8.08 and 9.55 a.m., and 145 and 3.55 p. m. Returning, trains will leave Landisville at 2.55, 5:15 and 7:15 p. m. FARE FOR THE BOUND TRIP, 25 CENTS. augi36iTh,FAS NSURANCE. Manheim Mutual Live Stock Insurance Association. REORGANIZED WM. ROMIG, Pres. CHAB. E. WENTZ, Sec. All certificates now issued by this association are agreeable to the Act of May, 1881, which give a guarantee for the payment of death losses. ECONOMY, FIDELITY, PROMPTNESS. Secretary and General Manager's Office, NO. 4 EAST ORANGE ST., Lancaster, CHAS. E. WENTZ, angl0-lweod&lmw General Manager. PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL Estate of John Raiston, deceased. The heirs of John Raiston, deceased, will sell at public sale, on the premises at Rockville, Honeybrook township, Chester county, on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1883, all their real estate, as follows: No. 1.--A farm containing about 125 Acres of productive land, in good state of cultivation, re-cently well limed and manured, pleasantly lo-cated on the Harrisburg torapike, one mile from Foriest Station on Waynesburg Railroad. Reaver Station of Wilmington & N. E. R. is on the property.



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