Correspondence of the INTELLIGENCES.

THE IA. Aug. 25.—For the past three it has been noticed that the cash to the millinery store of Mr. A. has been short on different occasions, a came of the shortage could not be seed. It was supposed that some period been tapping their till of the store apprehence of the their could not be seed until by a lucky chance the period the stealing was found out yesternality used as a cloak store. In one of the upper room a very large lookage is situated in such a position that by one in the lower room can view the upper atory by looking through the period the upper store room was left enwithout any attendants, but a strict was kept for any person entitle of the room. The persons watching rewarded about five o'clock last eventual as a store and when he found no person or room he quickly went to the counter lastracted a sum of money from the

when a small colored boy was seen to a the store and when he found no person be room he quickly went to the counter abstracted a sum of money from the sey drawer. His actions were seen by parson; in the lower room through the king glass and they immediately went areas the boy, but he escaped with the see in his possession and commenced aming up street. Officer Wittick was see at hand and gave chase and sucseded in arresting the boy. When a lad was captured, he handed the piece money to the officer with the remark tere if in." The boy was taken to the face of Squire Evans where he gave his me as Jerry Bessick, aged it years, living Tow Hill. The money, which was a siler dellar, was given to the squire who remark it to the owner. The cash accounts of E. A. Jossel show that during the past year weeks about thirty dellars were stolen various times. The boy was taken to the mough lockup, where he now remains, he interested parties do not wish to ring suit if proper restitution is made by the arents of the lad, but if the whole amount a money is not refunded to-day the boy fill be taken to Lancaster jail to await a saring before the court before he is compilied to the House of Refuge.

Farmers Who Raced.

This morning about \$350 o'clock a number construency were driving in the Lancaster construency were driving in the Lancaster construency were driving in the Lancaster construency. mains will be brought to Lancase, and temated.

He is a brother of Nathan Evans, of East Goshen, Mrs. Charles Moore, of Pottstown, Mrs. A. M. Stauffer, of Madison, and Mrs. Lydia Rinehart, of Steelton, Pa., widow of Daniel Rinebart, formerly of Pughtown, this

rning about 8:36 o'clock a number on their way to attend market. As approached Fifth and Locust streets the they approached Fifth and Locust streets the men commenced racing. On Locust street below Fifth, the horse belonging to John Schaeffer, of Elizabethtown, commenced kicking and completely destroyed the dasher of the wagon and other parts of the vehicle. The horse then began backing and succeeded in upactting the wagon, and the produce for market was cattered about the street. Butter, eggs and the products of the farm were mixed together. The owner of the team was badly kicked on his right leg by the horse. The wagon is a total wreck, and had to be taken to a carriage shop for general repairs.

David Byerly, an old resident of Drytown, as before Squire Evans this morning, to as before Squire Evans this horning, is swer the charge of assault and battery pre-rred against him by Mrs. Charles Holler, a sident of the same place, and who is a aughter of the defendant. The testimony daughter of the defendant. The testimony given was that Byerly, becoming incensed at the husband of Mrs. Hoffer, struck at him with a jockey stick and missing him hit his daughter a very severe blow with the stick. Byerly was put under \$200 ball for good behavior toward his daughter and was compelled to pay costs of the suit.

Christian Hildebrandt had a hearing last cycning at the office of Squire Young on the rge of keeping a disorderly house. Geo. y, coleted, was charged with forcible on consulaint of Hildebrandt. The femry was in the house of Christian Tenry entered the second story window to search for her. These parties were concerned in the light of last Saturday night. parties settled their difficulties by pay-

Personal Intelligence Airs. Sallie Kunkle, of Philadelphia, has returned home after a visit to her uncle, Harry B. Dea, Aux ...

Charles Haldeman has returned home from a visit to Thompsontown, Pa.

Town Notes. The gold ring that was chanced off by the Iron Moulders' union at their picnic last

day was given to Stella Wolfe, a little about a year old, she holding the lucky he Columbia Citizens band was out ser

enading last night and rendered good music. At a meeting held last night, Chas. H. Fil-ert, was elected treasurer of that organiza-Benj. Reese was out gunning yesterday on the hills back of Washington borough, and

succeeded in shooting a ground hog, which was the largest ever seen in Columbia, weigh-ing nearly forty pounds. A German band of six instruments were in

town yesterday and to-day and they made excellent music. Riverside Home, No. 27, will hold a picnic

The brotherhood of railroad brakemen chanced off a ten dollar gold piece last night, for the benefit of their lodge. Dispatcher Robert E. Williams had the lucky number and secured the money.

The valuable trotting horse "Rex," belonging to Samuel Campbell, died last night of lung fever. The horse was an excellent driver and will be missed by the patrons of

he livery stable.

The Sunday school room of Second street
Lutheran church is being greatly improved

A REPORTER'S VIVID IMAGINATION.

How He Metamorphosed a Small Battery Cup Into an Infernal Machine.

The head "Was it Dynamite?" which ap-The head "Was it Dynamite?" which appeared over a three-stick local in the New Era of last evening, startled the community and hundreds of people were unable to sleep last night. It appears that on Saturday afternoon a small earthenware battery cup, such as is used for burglar alarms, etc., was found in Cherry alley, in the rear of Oscar Hohein's new building. The finder of the cup did not know what it was and it was taken to the what it was and it was taken to the of Alderman Deen, where a re porter of the Era saw it. He was told that was a dynamite cartridge and swallowed ne tale. He concluded at once that "the the tale. He concluded at once that "the object of the person, or persons, who placed the tube where found was to blow up Mr. Hohein's building." In order to get ahead of his contemporaries, the reporter hastily wrote up the startling item at a late hour in the afternoon, and it was given a prominent place in the paper. Last evening many persons called at the alderman's office to see the harmless little cup, which looks like a flower pot, and has the name of the patentee plainly stamped upon it. All were surprised at inding what the alleged infernal machine really was, but it is not known whether the reporter has yet discovered his mistake.

nistake.

It is said that a book will soon be issued from the New Era office, containing a collection of many "true" and sensational stories which have appeared in that paper during heat year. It will tell about the Headless hoat, which is nightly seen in the Manor ownship tobacco patches, the petrified man, and the gold mine, the sea monster which hereatens to destroy the citizens of Bainbridge, and the two-year-old trotting horse which hade a mile in 252 the first day he had ever year harness. The recent accident to "Mr. Star Nooley" will also be described and he work will be fully illustrated. "Squire Thon is now writing several chapters for the roots.

The Era contained another wild tale last venting when it stated that Wm. Paulsen, it well-known baker, had cruelly driven his bree to death on Sunday as he has done besee. The tauth of the story is that the animal control was only used by Mr. Paulsen to deliver his read and drive his father to his house, and be cause of his death was colle.

store rooms on the first floor was successfully taken out by Israel Mayer, contractor, and Iron pillars substituted. The east store room is now six feet wider. They are also making larger the other rooms in the building. Letters Hebt.
Letters addressed to the following parties a hald at the Lancaster postoffice for postor. Ewart Manufacturing Company, Chips. Illa: Wm. A. Kennedy, box 408, Jackbouco, Atlantic City, N. J. Deed of Assignment.

John C. Lichty and wife, of Manor township, have assigned all their property for the benefit of creditors to Abraham W. Dellinger, of Lancaster township.

TO BE CREMATED IN LANCASTER

THE FIRST WHITE CHILD

west of the Allegheny mountains under British dominion. The father of this child was Jonathan Plumer, who erected a log

cabin at a point about one hundred yards

east of the old Ewalt house, Pittsburg, which stands on Forty-fifth street, a short distance

stands on Forty-fifth street, a short distance below Butler.

It was in this cabin, on the 5th of Decem-ber, 1762, that George Plumer was born. He was, so he always asserted in his later years, the first white child born west of the Alle-gheny mountains under British dominion, and in this claim he is backed by a state-ment to the same effect in Niles' Register, an old-time weekly newspaper of Philadelphia, and by another in the "History of Newburg, Mass."

not relieved.

The circumstances attending the marriage of George Piumer are as romantic as could be desired, even in the case of "the first white child born west of the Allegheny mountains under British dominion." The object of his affections was a young lady named Margaret Lowry, and she was the youngest daughter of Colonel Alexander Lowry, a prominent, wealthy and influential

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Margaret's specious arguments in favor of her going to bed and taking a rest. Mrs. Hay was soon wrapped in the deep slumber which naturally visits those who have to sit

than a match for him, however, and he was compelled to give up the chase. The runaways succeeded in putting their heads into the matrimonial noose without encountering any further difficulties. The date of their marriage was August 3, 1784.

Mr. Plumer was elected successively to the state legislature and to Congress, and from him the present influential Plumer family in the western part of the state derive their ancestry.

He Was a Practical Punster.

Out West, right under the eaves of the

Rockies, lives a patriotic editor, and last

Fourth of July he concluded to eathuse, so he announced that his paper for that week

would appear in national colors. On the day

of issue an old subscriber was on hand and got the first copy from the press. "How's this?" he exclaimed, looking over

the sheet.
"How's what?"
"Why, this paper isn't in the national colors
"Why, this paper isn't in the national colors
there's nothing here but

as you amounced; there's nothing here but white and blue."
"Well, ain't that right?"
"Of course not. Where's the red?"
"Oh, it will be read, just as soon as the issue gets in the hands of subscribers."

A Falal Drink in the Dark

John Finegan, employed by Nolan & O'Reilly on the Reading & Pottsville rail-

road, died in terrible agony late Sunday night. The men slept in a stable of the con-

tractors and during the night Finegan got up and mistaking a bottle of aconite for whisky drank the poison. Shortly after he was discovered by one of his companions suffering terribly. The mistake was soon discovered, but medical aid was in vain. Finegan was about 45 years old.

Williamson & Foster have been making improvements in the store rooms recently

purchased, but occupied by them for a number of years. The wall between the

inegan was about 45 years old.

From the Merchant Traveller.

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How He Eloped With a Lancaster County The Pittsburg Dispatch publishes an interesting history of the first white child born

Denin or Dr. John F. Evans, One of the California - Forty-Niners."

From the West Chester Republican.

Dr. John F. Evans, a well-known and ominent physician and surgeon, breathed his last at 6:30 o'clock Monday morning, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Lydia Reinhart, at Steciton, Dauphin county, Pa. He had been afflicted some two years or more with a cancerous affection on the chin, which extended to the throat and adjacent parts causing him great suffering, and finally terminating his life. He had been very low, hardly alive for soveral days or weeks past, and only kept up by the use of ether and other anodynes and atimulants.

Dr. Evans was born in East Coventry township, and was 67 years of age in May last. He graduated at the Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia, in 1845, went to Pottstown and practiced there three or four years. In 1849, in company with others, he joined the "forty-niners" who went to the gold tregious of California, and remained there two or three years. Returning he located at Wallace, Chester county. During the war he tendered his services to the government and was appointed assistant surgeon of the 175th Pa. Regiment, and afterwards entered the surgeon general's department at Washington. Ten years of the latter part of his life was spent in practice at Downingtown, in councetion with Dr. Bremmerman, which place he only left and went to Steelton when his allment compelied him to do so. He was an ornament to the medical profession, a man of fine literary and scientific attainments, and a most usoful, popular and genial geniteman. He won and held the esteem of all with whom he was associated in his pathway through life.

Almost two years ago Dr. J. R. McClurg, of this borough, performed an operation on Dr. Evans' chin, which for a time appeared to aid him considerably. About six months ago the later Dr. McClurg performed an operation on performed in Harrisburg. This was unsuccessful, having never healed, and since then the patient sank rapidly. His remains will be brought to Lanca Letters Granted by the Register.
following letters were granted by the
er of wills for the week ending Tues-Ay, August 25: lay, August 25:

TESTAMENTARY.—Elizabeth Rutter, debeased, late of Warwick township; Benjamin Ritter and Franklin G. Buch, Warwick,

min Ritter and Franklin G. Buch, Warwick, executors.

Henry R. Esbenshade, deceased, late of Leacock township; Daniel Esboushade, Adam L. Esbenshade and William Esbenshade, Leacock, executors.

Administration. — Thos. Miller, deceased, late of Fulton township; James M. Ballance, Little Britain and Jox T. Miller, Fulton, administrators.

Christian B. Johns, deceased, late of Lancaster township; John Johns, Lancaster township; John Johns, Lancaster township, administrator.

Isaac Livingston, deceased, late of Salisbury township; John B. Livingston, etty, and W. G. Livingston, Salisbury, administratorse, t.a.

neid, administrator.

Henry H. Eppel, deceased, late of Balti-more, Maryland; J. W. Kelly, Marietta, ad-ministrator. ministrator.

Emily K. Sheaff, deceased, late of Lancaster city: J. R. Hebble, city, administrator.

John Shank, deceased, late of Riley county,
Kansas; John H. Heas, Warwick, adminis-

East Donegal Items.
The Rock Point Sunday school will hold its free annual pienie at Cameron's grove, near Donegal springs, on Saturday, August 29th.

29th.
Quite a number of farmers from this section will exhibit live stock at the coming county fair.

The recent rains have washed out the roads considerably, and Supervisor John Grady will have a little patch work for awhile.

Mr. George Grimmel, of Baltimore, is apending his vacation in Donegal among his friends.

Mr. Benjamin L. Garber while letting the water from his fish pond one day last week, found among a host of fishes a German carp which weighed ten pounds.

The Rock Point lyceum association are making great preparations for holding their grand annual picnic. The time and place has not yet been decided upon.

Coming Fairs. The Lebanon Valley Agricultural, Horticulural and Mechanical association holds its fifth annual exhibition at Lebanon, on Tues day, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 15, 16, 17 and 18, 1885. The thirty-first annual exhibition of the

Berks County Agricultural and Horticultural society will be held in Reading on Septemsociety will be held in Reading on September 8, 9, 10 and 11th, and promises to be the best exposition of products of the farm, garden and orchard, of thorough-bred horses and cattle, of the household and dairy, and of agricultural implements and machinery, ever held in the county.

The Cecil county, Md., Agricultural society will hold its sixth annual fair on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 6, 7, 8 and 9th.

Stole Fourteen Trade Dollars. An orphan boy named Fred Rost, aged urteen years, has for several months been employed by Mr. Fred Bink, a butcher of Marietta. Mr. Bink had deposited in a chest in the house twenty trade dollars with hopes that some day he would get full value for them. Young Rost would from time to time, as he wanted a little spending money, take a dollar or two, until last Friday when it was discovered that fourteen were missing. The boy was arrested and heard before Squire E. D. Roath, who committed him to jail for trial at court in default of \$300 bail.

and by another in the "flistory of Newburg, Mass."

The dwellers in this frontier home were frequently annoyed by Indians, and on more than one occasion were compelled to flee to the fort for their lives. When George Plumer was a small boy he saw two Indians come to the cabin, one of whom threw the fresh scalp of an infant in his mother's face. With a coolness and courage born of constant exposure to danger, Mrs. Plumer did not change color, but set before her unpleasant visitors some meat, bread and honey. After eating until satisfied, they withdrew, giving the war-whoop. On another occasion a canoe load of Indians thrice turned back to massacre the occupants of the cabin, but were dissuaded by the chief known as White Eyes, who reminded them that no Indian ever stopped at Mr. Piumer's abode hungry that was not fed, or in his distress that was not relieved. Death of Rote's " Dexter." The well-known trotting horse Dexter, owned by Wm. Rote, died yesterday. The animal was very old, and his owner asserts that he was 42 years of age. He was brought from the West by Emanuel Shober, and was afterwards owned by Joseph Bair, Uriah Bitzer and Jonn Faegley. Rote had him for many years. He created a great deal of ex-citement, several years ago, by trotting a race at the park, against another horse, on a wager, and winning in 3:39.

The Glen Falls, N. Y., Weekly Star of August 21, chronicles the funeral on Thursday last, of John Keenan, one of the most substantial citizens of that place, the uncle of Miss Ella Keenan, of this city. Fourteen priests were present at the funeral services. The pall bearers were Hon. Judge Brown, Congressman Johnson, Hon. Lyman H. Northup, Daniel Peck, Wm. Carbion, Patrick Green, Edward Carroll, Patrick Cun-ningham, Hiram M. Harris, M. H. Bradt, Charles Parson and Hiram Krum.

Lowry, a prominent, wealthy and influential Indian trader of Donegal, Lancaster county, Pa. She was visiting her sister Mary, who, with her husband, John Hay, lived on a farm a short distance above Six Mile Ferry, given them by Colonel Lowry. "Miss Lowry," says the "History of Westmoreland county," "first met with George Plumer at the store of Mr. Elliott [in Pittsburg] who introduced him to her, as he had a friendly regard for the young 'buckskin.' "An attachment sprang up between them, which resulted in an engagement of marriage. But the course of true love ran no more smoothly then than now. Mr. and Mrs. Hay were both very much opposed to Frightful Tragedy by Children. J. H. McGowan, of Talladega, Alabama killed and dressed a pig for a barbecue last Friday. His three children, aged 11, 9, and years, saw the process of butchering the pig. more smoothly then than now. Mr. and Mrs. Hay were both very much opposed to the match, for the reason, it is said, that Plumer was poor. To Miss Margaret's mind, The next day McGowan left home, and the children agreed to repeat the process of the day before. Having no pig, the two older children proceeded to butcher the youngest. They cut its throats and hung it up by the heels, as the pig had hung, and were proceeding to disembowl it when their mother discovered the horrible tragedy. Plumer was poor. To Miss Margaret's mind, however, poverty was not a sufficient objection, and she was so determined on union with her lover that Mr. and Mrs. Hay were at last compelled to guard her day and night to prevent her from cloping with him.

This state of affairs continued three or tour nights. One foggy morning, however, at the end of this time, Mrs. Hay, who had been sentinel during the night, was so exhausted and sleepy that she fell an easy victim to Margaret's specious arguments in favor of

Adverse Criticism of Judge Patterson. From the Philadelphia Press. In Lancaster, under Judge Patterson's ruling, the children are protected in the commission of crime, as those who are robbed by them may not punish them themselves and the court will not undertake that duty for them. If boys of Il and under that duty for them. It foots of it and under may appropriate all the portable property they can carry off without fear of punishment, petty farceny is bound to flourish apace and property will be exposed to a new and unnecessary danger.

which naturally visits those who have to sit up at night with love-stricken young ladies. This was Margaret's opportunity, and she grasped it. She had previously removed her clothing, little by little to the spring house, and now she hastened thither and changed her dress. Her lover was in waiting with horses in a clump of trees near by, and she was soon mounted by his side. But all was not yet safe. At this critical stage of the proceedings the friendly fog, which had hitherto veiled their actions, litted, and Mr. Hay, who had some time before gone out into the fields to get his horses, spied the runaways and entered into a lusty pursuit. Love and a good start proved more than a match for him, however, and he was compelled to give up the chase. The run-Young Lady Killed by a Gravel Train. At Big Rock bridge crossing near Pittsburg, shortly before noon, on Monday, a gravel train on the Allegheny Valley railroad struck a phaeton in which were three young ladies, instantly killing Stella Smith and seriously but not fatally injuring Emma Smith and Mary Dunn. The phaeton was reduced to kindling wood and the horse killed.

Sheriff's Sale Stayed. The sheriff's sale at the clothing store of Diffenderfer & Eby has been stopped by the ourt staying the writs on which the goods were being sold. The goods unsold will be taken to the sheriff's office and stored away until the court disposes of the questions raised as to the legality of the judgments on which the executions were issued.

A Good Picture, In the window of Augustus Rhoads, on East King street, there is a finely executed crayon picture which was made by Gerald Piper of Saylor's gallery. The subject is a sister of the young artist and the work re-flects credit upon him.

Visiting a Fellow-Student. Frederick Norris, a resident of Ogden City, and student of St. Stephen's college, New York, is on a visit to Stuart D. Hamilton, a fellow student, of this city.

David Bair has rented his large fine store room on East King street to Rose Brothers, umbrella manufacturers, for a term of five

Catherine Donnelly, arrested yesterday for drunkenness and disorderly conduct by Officer Cramer, was committed for five days by Alderman Fordney.

John Green and James McDonald, two tramps who were begging, were sent to jail for 10 days each by Alderman Deen.

DEATHS.

HARMON.—In this city, on the 23d inst., Atmos L. Harmon, in the 46th year of his age.

The relatives and triends of the family, also Post St. G. A. R., and the cigarmakers of Lancaster, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. No. 13 North Mary street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Lancaster cemetery. 2t Fgal.—August 23, 1885, Anna H. Fohl, aged 27 years, 4 mouths and 22 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, John J. Fohl, and her parents, John M. and Elizabeth Grider, No. 25 West Chestnut street, Lancaster city, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services at St. John's Lutherun church, West Orange street, Interment at Woodward Hill countery. 234-24.

Aug. 25 -- Flour dull and unchanged. ie, 45 ont 40; Superfiue, 51 256115; Extra anesota, 51 6064.

Wheat-No. 2 Red. Winter, Aug., 526 2561; pt., 91%; October, 325(c; Nov. 33).

Jorn-No. 2 Mixed, Aug., 535(40-1)(c; Sept., 56; Oct., 51)(c; Nov. 51c.).

Jats-No. 2 Mixed, Sept., 295(40-1)(c; Sept., 56; Oct., 51)(c); Nov. 51c.

Bye dull and unchanged.

Barley nominal.

Pork quiet; meas 810 256(6 20.

Lard dull; 16 48, Sept.; 26 53 Oct. 46 57.

Molasses dull; 176[7](c for 50 test.

Turpentine steady at 34)(c on spot.

Roein dull, strained to good, 81 10(31) 1736.

Butter steady; Western Imitation Creamery sholes, 216 27c. irm : State, 15%@16e ; Western, 14@14%c. Rice nominal, Sugar firm; refined granulated, 6%c; Pow-lered, 6%25%. Freights dull. Tallow steady; prime city, 5c. Coffee quict, but firm; fair cargoes, 8%684c. Hay dull; No. 1, 50681 00.] Chicago Produce Market.

Chicago Produce Market.

Chicago, Ang. 25, 1550 p. m.—Market opened:

Wheat—Sept., 20c; Oct., 25;6c; Nov., 85;6c.

Corn—Sept., 44;6c; Oct., 45;6c; Nov., 46;4c.

Oata—Sept., 25;6c; Oct., 24;6c.

Pork—Sept., 25;6c; Oct., 25;9c; Nov., 48;87.

Land—Oct., 26;27.

Ribs—Sept., 45;50; Oct., 45;55. Wheat. Timothy.
Herd Grass.
Orchard Grass.
Mixed Lawn Grasses.
Flour \(\psi\) bbl. Wheat-Sept., 79%e; Oct., 82c; Nov., 85%e; May, 954c. Corn—sept. 43%; Oct., 43c; Nov., 40c; May 385c. Outs—Sept., 242cc; Oct., 242cc; May, 285cc. Local Stocks and Bonds. Reported by J. B. Long.;

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—The receipts at the flerent stock yards were: For the week.—Beeves, 3,500; previous week, 900 head; sheep, 15,500 head; previous week, 900 head; hogs, 5,000 head; previous week, 4,500 Beef cattle were in good request, and, with arge arrivals, prices declined. We quote as fols: xtra, 696%c: good, 846%c: medium, 456 common, 394%c: Texans, 465%c; Colorae: common, 3645c: Texans, 4655c: Colora-oss, 355655c.
Fat cows were inactive at 25645c.
Thin dry cows were in poor demand at \$10625.
Milch cows were in better request at \$3065.
Milch calves were wanted at 5665c.
Sheep were demoralized and lower. We quote stollows:
Follows: Sheep were denoted as follows:

Extra, #46440; good,#264e; medium, #634c; common, 18634c; good,#264e; medium, #634c; Spring lambs were in full supply and at the lowest point of the season, at 2466c.

Dressed hogs were in good demand at 6467c. City Dressed Beeves sold well at 8694c. City Dressed Sheep were in fair demand at

CRICAGO—Cattle—Receipts, 19,500 head; shipments, 2,109 head; natives firm; shipping steers, 1,500g1,500 hs, \$4 15@5 90; 1,200g1,530 hs, 55 00g5 40; 350g1,200 hs, \$4 25@5 00; stockers and feeders, \$2 76@4 00; cows, bulls and mixed, \$1 75@4 10; Texans, \$2 50@3 90; western rangers, slow; natives and half-breeds, \$4 00@4 75.

Hogs—Receipts, 15,500 head; shipments, 6,000; market active; \$6100 higher; rough and mixed, \$4 10@4 35; packing and shipping, \$4 33@4 75; light, \$4 25@4 75; skips at \$2 76@3 83.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,600 head; shipments, none; market steady; natives, \$263 75; Texans, \$4 75@3 90; Lambs, 75c@33 90; Lambs 41 75@3 00; Lambs, 75c@43 00.

EAST LIBERTY — Cattle active but unchanged; prime, \$5 75@6; fair to good, \$5@5 50; common, \$6@4 15; receipts, 3.648 head; shipments, 1.508 head; shipments Saturday and Sunday to New York, 66 carloads.

Hogs active and arm; Philadelphias, \$4 50@ 5 09; Balto, and Yorkers, \$4 50@4 50; grassers, \$4 50@4 50; grassers, \$4 50@4 50; receipts, 6.100; shipments, 3.900; shipments to New York Saturday and Sunday, 32 carloads.

Sheep—Market dull and 250 lower than last week's prices; receipts, 8.500 head; shipments, 2.500 head;

Quotations by Reed, McGrann & Co., Bankers, Lancaster, Pa. 11 A. M. 12 M. 3 p. m. Michigan Central
New York Central
New Jersey Central
Ohio Central
Del, Lack & Western
Denver & Rio Grande
Erie Kansas & Texas..... Lake Shore Chicago & N. W., common N. N. Ont. & Western St. Paul & Omaha Pacific Mail Rochester & Pittsburg Texas Pacific.... Union Pacific.... Union Pacific
Wabash—Common
Wabash—Preferred
Western Union Telegraph
Louisville & Nashville
N Y, Chi. & St. L.
Lehigh Valley
Lehigh Navigation
Pennsylvania
Reading
P. T. & Buffalo
Northern Pacific—Common orthern Pacific-Pref ... Northern Pacino—Pr Hestonville... Philadelphia & Eric... Northern Central... Central Transp... Canada Southern... eople's Passenger.

New York Stock Market. New York, Aug 25.—Wall street, 1:20 p. m.— Money at 1½ per cent. Exchange quiet. Governments firm. Currency 6's, Coup., \$127 bid; 436's, do, \$113 bid; 4's, \$12236 bid.

The stock market opened steady, but the feel ing soon gave way to weakness caused by a free sciling of the leading stocks, which continued steadily throughout the morning. At noon prices were down 14 to 3 per cent., and the mar ket has since been dull and featureless,

Western Union.
Adams Express.
L. S. Express.
Wells Fargo & Co.
C. C. I. & C. C. C. C. I
New York Central
New Jersey Central
Illinois Central Express
Obio Central
Michigan Central
Northern Pacific
Preferred
Central Pacific Central Pacific..... Union Pacific.
Missouri Pacific.
Texas Pacific.
New York Elevated. 125 Canada Southern..... Hannibal & St. Jo.
Preferred
Kansas & Texas Pacific Mail..... Reading Rock Island.
San Francisco Preferred...... Omaha Preferred ..... St. Paul 78%
Preferred 78%
Nash & Chat
M. L. S. & W
Wabash
Preferred 131 C., B. & Q.... Rochester & Pittsburg. Pd. & Evans.

Oregon & Nav..... Oregon Transco.... Pullman Palace Car Household Market. Creamery Butter
Butter # B.
Cup Cheese, two cups.
Cottage Cheese, two pieces.
Dutch Cheese # lump.
POULTRY.
Chickens # pair (live).
Spring Chickens # pair.
Pigeons # pair.
Ducks # piece (cleaned).
Miscellangue.
Apple Butter # qt. DAIRY.

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1t H. B. BEENEMAN, Commander.

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NOTICE.

At the request of the Finance Committee of City Councils, the following bonds are hereby called in for the purpose of the sinking fund; payment of interest on same to cease, September 1, 183, when the principal and interest will be payable at the office of the City Treasurer. The bonds called in amount to the sum of \$12,300, and are as follows:

Loan of August 8, 1878, 5 per cent. bonds, Nos. 8, 2, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 25, 28, 30, 31 and 32.

D. P. ROSENMILLER, aug 25-51d

Mayor.

REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC SALE.
o'clock p. m., at the Cooper House, I will offer at public sale the property No. 752 Manor street, consisting of a Two-Story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, 32 by 32 feet, and lot of ground, fronting 146 feet on Manor street by 235 to Lafsyette and 104% along Lafayette street, more or less. In the rear of the dwelling is a hydrant and well of water; also, a wash kitchen, wood and coal house, a carpenter shop and chicken house. The buildings are comparatively new, and built of the best material. There is an abundance of excellent fruit, such as apples, pears, peaches, cherries and grape vines on the premises. The side lot will be offered separately, 40 by 225 feet. Possession given October 1, 1885.
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PEBRUARY. The February born will find sincerity and peace of min . Freedom from passion and from care, If they the Amethyst should wear. MARCH. Who on this world of ours their eyes In March first open, shall be wise In days of peril, firm and brave, And wear a Bloodstone to their grave,

APRIL She who from April dates her years, Diamonds should wear lest bitter tears For vain repentance flow; this stone Emblem of innocence is known.

MAY. Who first beholds the light of day. In spring's sweet flowery month of May, And wears an Emereld all her life, Shall be a loved and happy wife.

JUNE Who comes with summer to this earth, And owes to June her day of birth, With ring of Agate on her hand, Can health, wealth and long life command JULY.

The glowing Ruby should adorn Those who in warm July are born; Then will they be exempt and free From love's doubts and anxiety. AUGUST. Wear a Sardonyx or for thee No conjugal felicity: The August born without this stone Tis said must live unloved and lone.

SEPTEMBER.

A maiden born when autumn leaves
Are rustling in September's breeze.
A Sapphire on her brow should bind
Twill cure diseases of the mind.

OCTOBER. OCTOBER.
October's child is born for wee,
And life's vicisatude must know;
But lay an Opal on her breas;
Andhope will bell those worlds to rest.

NOVEMBER.
Who first comes to this world below with drear November's fog and snow, should prize Topaz's amber hue Emblem of friends and lovers true. If cold December gave you birth
The mouth of snow and ice and mirth,
Place on your hand Turquoise blue,
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No. 2, adjoining No. 1, contains 4 Acres, on which is erected a good and convenient Frame House and Stable.

No. 3 adjoins No. 1, and contains about 34 Acres of farm land without buildings.

No. 4 adjoins No. 3, contains about 9 Acres of good thestaut Timber, of 25 years growth.

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