THE NEWS OF COLUMBIA.

PRE SOROUGH POLICE.

Was Committed—A Runsway Boy Re-turned to His Pather—On a Big Drank-Notes About Town.

Regular Correspondence of INTELLIGENCES.

COLUMBIA, May 7.—Several days ago Officer Whitch secsived a notice from Mickleson, Gloscoster county, N. J., to be on the lookest for a boy named Henry Carter, about affects years of age, who had run away from his home in that place. The boy was living on the farm of a Quaker and had became tired of this kind of life and started out to earn his cown living. A description of the boy was own living. A description of the boy was received by the officer, and a watch kept for him. The officer was rewarded by finding a boy that answered to the description, a few days ego, and it proved to be the right one. The Quaker farmer was notified of the find-ing of the runaway boy and he came to Col-mubia on Thursday and took the boy back

A Thief Captured. On Wednesday night an old man, boarding at a hotel in York, stole forty-five dollars om the hotel and at once left the town. In from the hotel and at once left the town. Information was received by Officer Styles of that town, who was on his track, that the man was seen coming in the direction of Columbia. The officer came here on Thursday, and together with Officer Wittiek was waiting at the Columbia bridge for the appearance of the thief. At last he made his appearance and was soon under arrest, with part of his ill-gotten money. The man became intoxicated, and when arrested refused to reveal his name. He was taken back to York during Thursday afternoon.

On a Big Drunk Wash. Duck, well known in town, got on a big drunk, during yesterday, and acted in a very disorderly manner at the saloon of Fred. , corner Second and Lawrence streets. He was arrested by Officer Hardnele and given a hearing by Squire Frank. A com-mittment was made out for thirty days, but after some interceding on the part of Duck's friends he was discharged upon the payment Fire Company Meetings.

The regular monthly meeting of the Shaw-nee Fire company, No. 3, was held at the ennee Fire company, No. 3, was held at the engine house on Union street, last night. The company resolved to hold a pienic in Heise's woods on Whit-Monday, June 14th. The necessary committee of arrangements were appointed to manage it.

The regular monthly meeting of the Columbia Fire company will be held this evening at the engine house.

Some time during last night the chicken coop of H. F. Yergy, living on Locust street, which is situated in the rear of his yard, was entered by thieves and seven chickens stolen. No clue is yet found to the perpetrators of the act. Mr. Yergy had some chickens stolen some months ago, but they were recovered.

The Bible class of the Second street Lutheran church held a sociable last evening at the residence of their teacher, Mr. L. W.

at the residence of their teacher, Mr. L. W. May, on Locust street. A very large number of persons were present and the evening was spent in a very enjoyable manner. Refreshments were served and a neat sum was realized for the benefit of the church.

Pennsylvania canal company's dredging machine, No. 2, with a large force of men is at work cleaning the outlet of the canal, above the bridge of all refuse matter.

The fair to be held in the armory by the St. Peter Catholic church, opens this evening. Active preparations have been made by the congregation of this church for the holding of this fair for some time past, and success will, without doubt, attend their efforts. The armory has been fitted up to suit the wants of the managers, and it will be an attractive place to spend an evening. ractive place to spend an evening.

The fishing for shad at the batteries at the

The fishing for shad at the batteries at the dam still continues to be very good. A shad caught at the battery of George Weaver weighed seven and three quarter pounds.

The Sunday school association of the Methodist Episcopal church has passed a set of resolutions eulogistic of Mrs. M. A. Bietz, lately deceased, who was connected with the Sunday school for thirty-tive years. An elever-month-old child of Charles W. Minich, living on Union street, between Third and Fourth, died at its home on Thursday afternoon. The cause of the death was convulsions. The fuperal will be held on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock. Inter-Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock. Inter-ment at Mount Bethel cemetery.

PREPARING FOR AN EMERGENCY. The City's Right to Lay the 20-inch Main on

The water committee of councils met tatedly last evening. The committee authorized the superintendent to ask for bids for the erection of a shed for the storage of coal, whitewashing the reservoir fence, the repair of the wall at the water works damaged by the ice last winter, and for the grass at the reservoir. The committee decided to at the reservoir. The committee decided to build the shed and keep on hand at all times not less than 300 tons of coal. They fear that at some time, through a strike of the miners, that they will be unable to get coal, and in that event the city would be without water, if the creek is too low to use the water

pumps.
The following opinion of City Solicitor Carpenter was read and filed.

Hon. William A. Morton, Chairman of the Water Committee, of the Councils of the City of Lancoster, Fa.

DEAR SIR: In reply to the question re-ferred to me as to the right of said city to in-teriers with the Lancaster & Millersville street railway company, in the laying of the new water main on Orange street, in said city, I would state as follows: The Lancaster & Millersville street railway company operate their road under a lease from the Lancaster & Reading Narrow Guage railroad company, who built the road under their charter.

By section 2, of an act of legislature, passed March 21st, 1836, the city of Lancaster was invested with the right to occupy, dig. ditch and lay water pipes through all streets in said city and the same to raise, after and repair from time to time and at all times there after. And in pursuance of said water and resiter. And in pursuance of said section the said city has a perfect right to dig up any part or parts of the streets or highways of said city for the purpose of laying the new water main; and for that purpose the said city can raise, take up, or remove tracks or road-bed of the said Lancaster & Reading Narrow Guage railroad, without incurring liability for any damages whatever, either direct or consequential by reason thereof.

Admitting that the Lancaster & Reading Narrow Guage railroad company, by an act of the legislature passed April 3, 1873, has a right to occupy and cross, with its roads, any street, &c., in the city of Lancaster; it enjoys that right subject to the prior and superior right of said city and cannot, in any manner, interfere with the exercise thereof.

In the absence of any statutory provision ofter. And in pursuance of said section the

In the absence of any statutory provision the city would have an implied right to lay said pipe as aforesaid, it being a public ne-cessity and a benefit to the citizens. However the matter is clearly defined by leg isla-tive enactment and requires no further justi-fication. H. Carpenter, May 6, 1886. City Solicitor.

Under the Circus Tent.

From the Chicago Tribune. The circus fakirs called everybody of whon they spoke "guys." Some—the more important persons - were designated as "main guys." Countrymen were "jays" and "hay guya." Countrymen were "jaya" and "hay seeds," "blokes" and "suckers." Money was called "blunt," "tin" or "cases." Beer or other drinks were spoken of as "lush," clothes as "togs" or "harness," food as "grub," conversation as "weedings," the verb to see was rendered "stak," eyes were called "ogles," a hat a "dicer" or a "cady," while ladies were spoken of as "dames," girls as "molls," arguments as "guff," clowns as "joeys," and bank bills as "film-siex."

Child Poisoned. A little daughter of Linnaus Longenecker, residing in Fenn township, two miles south-west of Littir, recently drank some belia-donna which the family physician bad left for external application for one of the children. The child died and was buried on Tuesday

Martin B. Bitter and wife, of Ephratatownship, made an assignment to-day for the ben-efit of creditors, to Levi Mobler, of the same THE OBITUARY LIST

The Demise of Mrs. Susan Reigart Slaymake, and William Rochis. Mrs. Susan Reigart Slaymaker, widow of the late Stephen Slaymaker, and mother o naster Henry E. Slaymaker, died at the residence of the last named gentleman, corner of Duke and Chestnut streets, this morning

of Duke and Chestnut streets, this morning at 3 o'clock, aged 83 years.

Deceased was a daughter of Adam Reigart, jr. She was born in this city, and passed her carlier years here. She married stephen C. Slaymaker, who for a number of years lived with his family at Margaretta Furnace, York county. On his death in 1811 Mrs. Slaymaker returned to this city with her family and kept house until her children were grown, after which she and her sister. Mrs. Reigart, lived together until 1870, since which time she has lived with hor son, Postmaster Slaymaker. She was a woman of fine physique and remarkable constitution. She was a lifelong member of St. Jamos' church, and was noted for her works of piety and charity. Her funeral will take place from St. James' church, Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Death of William Reehm.

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William Roehm, a well-known citizen of Lancaster, died this morning, at his home No 129 Church street, in the 15th year of his age. Deceased was born in Wurtemberg, Germany, and came to this country about 27 Germany, and came to this country about 2/years ago.' He was a machinist by trade and worked in Reading, Scranton and Lancaster. During the war he was a member of the 0th Pennsylvania cavalry, and after it was over he settled in this city. Many years ago he embarked in the saloon business. He first kept the Fairmount hotel, on East King street, and moved from that to the Union hotel on East Chestrat street. From that he went to the Schiller non that to the Union how of the Schiller not street, From that he went to the Schiller house, and thence to Quarryville, where for two years he was proprietor of the National hotel. Upon coming back to this city he took possession of the Fourth Ward hotel, on possession of the Fourth Ward hotel, on South Queen street. From that he moved to No. 632 North Queen street, where he ob-tained a license end opened the North Pole saloon. He remained there for several years

saloon. He remained there for several years and up to last spring, when he sold out, and had been living private for some time previous to his death.

Mr. Roehm was an excellent marksman and very fond of gunning. Wherever he kept saloon his barrooms were always decorated with deer antiers. He was a member of the language Sharphot ters and look and ated with deer antiers. He was a member of the Lancaster Sharpsho ters, and took an active interest in the society. He belonged to both the Lancaster Meanerchor and Liederkranz, and was a member of George H. Thomas post No. 84, Grand Army of the Republic. He was appointed a notary public by Gov. Hoyt and recently reappunted by Governor Pattison. Deceased leaves a wife and a number of children. His oldest son George, is a soldier in the regular army and is now on the frontier. is now on the frontier

Eloped With the Coachman.

In Pittsfield, Mass., fashionable society is considerably excited over the elopement of Miss Alice Cook, sister-in-law of A. J. Waterman, district attorney, with Mr. Waterman's man, district attorney, with Mr. Waterman's coachman, and their marriage. Miss Cook is a pretty brunette of thirty-six years, accomplished, and was engaged to a wealthy young man. She with her aged parents, lived with the Watermans in a handsome residence overlooking Onoto Lake. A few years ago Mr Waterman engaged John Acres, aged twenty-three years, as coachman. Miss Cook was frequently out riding with him, but nothing wrong was suspected. A few days ago Miss Cook and Acres disappeared, and after a long search they were found and after a long search they were found living together in North Adams. A stormy scene occurred at the meeting, which resulted in Miss Cook confessing—she was married to Acres. She says that her husband suits her is devoted to her and that she gladly accepts

The Doctors at St. Louis. At the third day's session of the American At the third day's session of the American Medical association in St. Louis on Thursday, W. H. Pancoast, of Philadelphia, was elected third vice president. The admission of the Agnew delegation from Philadelphia caused quite a flurry, as a strong protest had been made. Late Thursday evening the judicial committee reconsidered their action and have decided not to admit either faction, which is a victory admit either faction, which is a victory for the delegation led by Drs. Psncoast, Dounglison, Atkinson, Keyser, Buckley, Shoemaker, Smith, Taylor, Woodbury, Stewar, Frick, Minch, Knight and Prince, who are already in as delegates from the state association of Pennsylvania.

The Pleuro-Poeumonia. Mr. Joseph P. Ginder, of Mastersonville, whose herd of cattle was last winter seriously affected with pleuro poeumonia, sent word to Dr. Weber that one of his cows was sick. Yesterday Dr. Weiser visited Mr. Ginder's and found his herd in good health, with the exception of one cow which is some what affected but will get well. The disease is pretty well stamped out in this county, and with proper care on the part of stock-raisers no further trouble need be appre-hended.

Wants His Children.

Oliver Markley, of Penuville, has been granted a writ of habeas corpus, which the court has made returnable next Tuesday morning at 100'clock. It appears that Markley and his wife separated some time ago, and when she wont to her father's home she took her three children with her. He desires to get the custody of the children, and for that reason applied for a writ of habeas cor-

Fire Near Mt Joy.

About noon to-day a smoke house and blacksmith shop on the farm of Rev. Jacob Brubaker, who resides on the Harrisburg pike, just east of Mt.Joy, were destroyed by fire. The shop was an old building, which was used for doing the work of the farm. There was very little in it besides the tools. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

Sent Out.

William Peoples, a young man, made his second appearance before his honor, the mayor, this morning. He was one of the first cases the mayor had to dispose of an o he was given 5 days, upon his promise to reform. Yesterday afternoon he was ar-rested by Officer Wenninger for drunken-ness and disorderly conduct. This morn-ing he was sent out for 15 days.

This morning a race took place at Mc irann's park between John Ridenour's dog "Jack" and Ed. McGonigle's "Jack." It was for a hundred yards, and McGonigle's dog won after a close race. The time was not kept, but it is known to have been very

POPULAR ASTRETICISM.

How Advancing Culture is Improving the Graces and Adornments of Lite A writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer who recently went into the great jewelry estabishment of J. E. Caldwell & Co., was moved to a train of interesting reflection upon the advance of popular taste since the days, not fifty years ago, when people flocked to see a store even lighted with gas. And the same writer easting about him, concludes that in this one great establishment of Caldwell's nearly every one of the varied tastes for household decorations can be gratified. He

Look at these Florentine chairs, tables, sideboards, in rare dark woods, rich with antique carving; these vases from the Royal Worcester, the Crown Derby and the Doulton potteries, mark the perfection of form and color; the "antique ivory" tint, the "pencilled ivory," the "Rose Du Barry," the "Escurial lace," looking as if the vase were mantied with the richest Spanish point. Note this art glass of Webb's emuiating the gradations of color in the ripening fruit, as in the "peach blow," or as in the "Oriental glow," the inimitable hues of the sunset sky, the reducted sunset above the eastern increan, the Look at these Florentine chairs, tables inimitable hues of the sunset say, the re-flected sunset above the eastern incrizon, the finished perfection of this crowd of "ligar-ines." Observe everywhere the reproduc-tion of and improvement upon the beauty and grace of ancient forms, and the novel combinations and contrasts of color. See how modern science has struck out new beauties in its emulation of the effects of nature in this cames giass, to which the religious contrasts of in its emulation of the effects of nature in this cameo glass, to which the relieve or misglio effect is given by running glasses of the different colors one over the other and cutting through with delicate wheels, line as pendipoints; study the effect of the arabesque or floral designs in white plots and flone vase or in the white and amber, or this rich staggreen. How will these rich French ormolu and onyx clock sets grace the drawing room? these tall, colonial clocks of "our grandfathers," with their deep-toned belts or musical chimes, their moons and calendars, the ball? or these bronzes of Eugene Aizelin and others, studies from all ages and climes, from the Nubis of to-day to the France of Catherine de Medicis, these wonderful ani-

mal forms from the models of Barye. Even to walk among the bronzes as they stand here waiting purchasers is to have the mind affed with pictures from the desert, the battle-field, the palace court and throne room, travel,

Is it a question of table appointments, here in the front, sterling silver, how wide the choice between the patterns of indian luxury or the more chaste flutings of the Queen or the more chaste flutings of the Queen Anne style, not forgetting the novelty known as the "butler finish" just now in vogue? You have genuine silver, plain, or openworked, or oxydized, or repoussee, or incombination. While quite at the other extremity of the long saloon tall cabnets shine with the unrivaled Gorham plate, the nearest approach to sterling silver known to commence.

What is the meaning of these richly-painted dinner and tea sets, these graceful fre screens of crystal framed in brass, these jew-elled lamps and shades under their overeiled lamps and shades under their over-hanging silken canopies, of these brazen lamp stands, with their sliding rods, the sight of which suggests the richly appointed dining table, the library bright with color and gold, the seaside porch where the quiet glow falls over the reader's shoulder, or the card room where the tall lamp sheds its light upon a merry group, what but that beauty has already become an essential of the American home to an extent that will soon leave other nations far behind? American home to an extent that will soon leave other nations far behind?

For aesthetic trifles and dainties look at these parasols and umbrellas of richest silk, with handles of precious woods; these bridal prayer books, bound in silver; these marabout and ostrich featners for opera fans or fire screens, over which birds of velvet plumage seem to the or to make which a single bird seem to the or to make which a single bird.

seem to fly, or to make which a single bird has been captured, so that, with his open beak near the amber handle, he seems to swing it to fan you with his wing. What does this mean, but a craving for beautiful objects to mean, but a craying for beautiful objects to brighten the home?

And this is true in whatever relates to articles for personal use or adornment.
Would you supply your toilet? Here, scat-tered in hears, lie the manifold articles required, combs, brushes, glove hooks, shoe horns, all the furniture for the dressing case.
These and a hundred other things in pro-fusion that indicates a large and constant de-mand.

Look at these cases of jewels. Measure them with the eye and calculate the wealth they hold. See how the jems, set in the new cluster style now so popular, fissh and glit-ter with blended or contrasted colors; how those moonstones gleam as with lunar light in a circumference thick with brilliants like the telescopic, view of Saturn in his rine the telescopic view of Saturn in his ring. Examine these miniatures of the beauties of the ancient regime, these rings of twinned or triple stones, ruby, emerald, diamonds; necklaces of brilliants, or great solitaires, side by side, as if the artist had caught, just as the by side, as if the artist had caught, just as the light struck them, "the first drops of a thunder shower." Note the rippling effects of these dazzing clusters. Note how all the settings "set off" the gems at their best; the fineness of the gold, whether about the jewels or wrought into bracelets, rings, brooches of streets by (isself, the cuming of the workstreets by itself, the cuming of the workstreets. bangles by itself, the cunning of the work manship, the ever varying yet always beautiful design. Nor are these all; the richer jewels are held apart as costly secrets; the great velvety green emeralds, the big canary diamonds repose in their snowy flakes of cot-ton, as if they were fragments of refracted rays of light.

"Golden Medical Discovery " will not cure person whose lungs are almost wasted, but it is an unfailing remedy for consumption if takes in time. All draggists. un4-Tu,F&w

Fire Insurance Appointment. Bausman & Burns to-day received the ap-pointment as agents of the Citizens' Insurance company, of New York, organized in 1856. Cap-(tal of \$400,000, and assets of \$1,110,000

High & Martin's China Hall a perfect fac simile of the celebrated \$18,000 peach-blow wase. WE advise all in want of good boots or shoes at low prices to visit the Red Front Shoe Store, No. 48 North Queen street, next door to postoffice, april-iwd&itw

MARKIAGES.

Good-Yeager.-On Thursday evening. May 6, by the Rev. J. Max Hark, Mr. Elam Good to Miss Lillie Yeager. All of this city.

STARE—In this city, on May 5. Charles A. Stark, son of Martin N. and Eilen S. Stark, and dopted son of Henry W. and Emma Stark, in the 11th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are re spectfully invited to attend the Juneral from his parents' residence, No.549 West Chestnut street, on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Services at Littiz at 25 o'clock. Interment at Littiz ceme ROBERM.—May 7, 1886, in this city. William Roehm, in his 45th year.

The relatives and friends of the family, also

the members of Post #4, G. A. R., Liederkran; and Mænnerchor societies and the Sharnshoot ers, are respectfully invited to attend the fu-neral from his late residence, No. 129 Church street. Notice of funeral hereafter. m7-tfd SLAYMARER.—On the morning of the 7th first, at the residence of her son, H. E. Slaymaker, Susan Reigart, wife of the late Stephen C. Slaymaker, in her Sid year.

Funeral from St. James' church, Monday morning. May 19, at 11 o'clock.

MARKETS.

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New York Produce Market.

New York, May 7.—Floor market duil but firm; Fine, \$2 2563 30; Superfine, \$2 266 6540; Common to Good Extra Western, \$5 2564. City Mill Extras. \$4 8064 65 for West Indies; Minn. Extra, \$3 2565 50; Wheat—No. 1 Kod state on Spot, 25c; No. 2 Red, 9kc; No. 1 White, state, 9kc; No. 2 Red, Winter, May, 936c; No. 2 Red, Winter, June, 914c; July, 914c; lige; July, 515c. Corn—No. 2 Mixed, cash, 46c.; Dune, 475c.; Oats—No. 1 White state, spot, 12c; No. 2, 0, 41c. Rye dull.

Pork dull; Mess, \$10 25@10 50. Lard—June, \$6 23; July, \$6 20. Molasses dull; 185@10c. for 50 test boiling stock.
Turpentine quiet at 335c.
Rosin dull: strained to good, \$1 575cm 125c.
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ranulated, 024805c.
Tallow steady; prime city, 35c.
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t offer steady; fair cargoes at 85c.
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Chicago Market. CEICASO, May 7, 9:30 a. m.—Market opened: Wheat—May, 76%c; June, 78%c; July, 80%c August, 8154c. Corn—May, 3454c; June, 55c; July, 5754c; Aug., mta-May, 254c; June, 264c; July, 254c

Jac; August, Sc. Fork—May, 19 10; June, 49 125; July, 49 225; Lard—June, 45 25; July, 45 40; Aug., 35 475; Grain and Provisions. Furnished by S. K. Yundi, Broker, Chicago. May 7, 1 o clock p m.

May 7, 1 o clock p m.

Wheat, Corn. Oats. Pork, Lard.

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Wheat, Corn. Oats. Pork, Lard

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Crude Oil..... Live Stock Markets. Chicago, May 8.—The Drocers' Januari reports: Cattle—Receipts, 4,000 head; shipments, 1,000 head; market strong; 10g9-5c higher; shipping steers, 90 to 1,500 km, 84 15g6 85; stockers and feeders, \$5 00g4 70; cows, bulls and mixed, \$2 25g4 25; bulk, \$300g3 55; Texas cattle, \$5 50g

Hogs-Receipts, 13.000 head; shipments, 4.000 head; market strong; shade higger; rough and mixed \$3 7064 5; packing and shipping, \$3.7064.30; skips, \$2.506 5.50.

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Sheep—Receipts, 1.50 head; shipments, none; market strong; shearings, natives, \$2.2565.25.
East Limits—Lattle—receipts, 201 head; \$2 ipments, 301 head; market slow; prime, \$2,565.25.
\$45.50; fair to good, \$4.7565.; common, \$464.50; shockers and feeders, \$4.5064.75; shipments to New York, none.
Hogs—receipts, 1,000 head; shipments, 1,000;

market sctive; Philadelphias, \$4 50\$4;60; Yerkers, \$4 50\$4.45; skips, \$4 00\$4.15. Shipments to New York, 6 carlonds.
Sheep-receipts, \$90 head; shipments, 1,60; market slow; prime, \$4 00\$4.30; fair to good, 44 20\$4.50; common, \$2\$53; Spring, \$6\$3; clipped lambs, \$4\$5.50.

New York Stocks. New York, May 7.—Wall street, 1:30 p. m.— Money easy at 2 per cent. Foreign ex-change dull at \$4875624894; Governments steady; Currency 68, \$12756 bid; I's coups. \$1276 bid; 4578 \$1176 bid.

The tenture of the dealings on the stock ex-change this morning was bed; lank a Wesleyn. bruge this morning was Del., Lack, & Western which was strong, and on a steady buying advanced 1½ per cent, and strengthened the whole inst. At uniday prices were fractionally higher all around. The market at the time of writing

Quotations by Reed, Mctirann & Co., bankers, Quotations by Reed, McGranti & Co., by Lancaster, Pa.

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Gap National Bank.

Quarryville National Bank.

Elizabethtown National Bank.

Northern National Bank.

TERNIER STOCKS.

Big Spiting & Beaver Valley.

Bridgeport & Horseshoe.

Columbia & Chestnut Hill.

Columbia & Washington. Marietta.....

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Quarryville E. B., 7 s 100
Reading & Columbia E. E., 7 s 100

Household Market. Creamery Butter
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Turkeys w piece (live)
(cheaned)
Chickens w pair (live)

w piece (cleaned)
Apple Butter w qt.
Eggs w doz. \$1@2.25 \$1@1.75 @\$1.000 Lard W to

Grapes & b. Cranberries, pr. qt Vacettables Cabbage & head.

Beets & bh.

Potatoes & ypk.

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