ST. LOUIS CORRESPONDENCE. Rejoiding over the Victory Achieved in this District ughout the Mississippi Valley—St. Louis in the High Peter Myond the Mississippi Valley—St. Louis in Chroughout the Mississippi Valley—St. Louis in Chromother Place—The Cly and the Sale one Sentiment—Allege Fraud—A Comparison of Former Voles—Winget the Vicease." Vole—Let the Black Republicans of the Nor Read the Rueis before they charge - Fraud."—The Predent coming West—Our State Election, &.—Illinois not Demonstrating, &c. dent coming West—Our State Election, ac.—144 be Lost—The Democracy Uniting—Pennsylvani Sr. Louis, August 16, 1858.

The week has been one of considerable rejoicing amount the Democratic and conservative Union loving men of th great valley of the Mississippi, and more particularly in this district, over the defeat of Mr. Francis P. Blair, Jr and the triumphant victory achieved by Col Berrett, th National Democratic candidate. From many of the cities and towns above and below, we learn that demonstration of no ordinary character were indulged in by the peoplethe great mass of the people-and exultation, rejoicin and jubilee reigned supreme. In Lexington, particularly did the citizens send up a shout, long and loud at the defeat of Blair. Cannon were booming the entire day of Tuesday last, at that place, and in the evening the whole city was brilliantly illuminated, and not less than 5000 persons, it is said, joined the procession, and marched to the "music of the Union." Speeches were made, resolutions adopted, and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed; the uprising masses declared in tones not to be misunderstood that Black Republicanism, under whatever form it may present itself, will be crushed on Missouri soil. The redemption of this district from the hands of the Ab lition lats, has been the means of giving our flourishing city s new impetus, and nothing now stands in the way to retard r growth; to insulate her on every hand; to separate the city from the State in maintaining alike the the Constitution and the laws. The foul stain of Abolitionism has been wiped out, and St. Louis, and indeed the whole State of Missouri, presents to-day a spectacle that much older States might envy. The city and the State now pro olaim one and the same political sentiment; and with such a union of sentiment the city and State must alike advance in growth, in wealth, and in importance. Aboli tionism has been completely and thoroughly routed, and it wil be a long time before such a faction can get another hold of our people. The people of Missouri will never tole rate such a leach to raise its similing head on soil conse crated to Democracy.

The opponents of Democracy have raised the hus and ery- and this pultical croaking has gone abroad—that Mr. Blair was "defeated by fraud"—by illegal voters. &c We would not stop or notice this groan of the enemy, did it not occur to us, that from the many notices taken of this de tion by the Eastern and Northern Black Republican press leading the people to believe that Mr. Barrett was n reality elected by fraud, we should not waste paper and ink in nailing it down as a base Black Republican comback, with not a particle of truth for its foundation.— We will show recodusively that Mr. Burrett was elected fairly and be eath-that the vote of the city is not more and haggage to the mercy of the invaders .that we are estitled to when a full vote is brought out.- The emperor, deceived by Arab guides whom We will show that the increase-or as the Black Republicans will have it-fromdulent volce-nearly all went for Brown's first Institutent of the 200 (000) free! emigration

ticket with C | Boat in running as a homocratical series of almost miraculous escapes. better Theme and them the the National Democrats, if we are to take his wood for it-he received in the district 6.035 volue; Kesnett, 5,549; Reynolds 2,181, making in all, 13,-786. Two exactor, to 1858, when Mr. Blair was defeated. when he did'et run as a Democrat, but as a Black Repubone on the three candidates stood thu -in the city proper Barret Democrat: 6,718
Rivie Republican 6,132

4.364

In 1856 Mr. Blair received the entire vote of the Irish-Benton Democratic votes-which he lost in 1858. He also eceived the whole German vote in 1858, about 500 bolting Nearly all above enumerated voted for Mr. Barout in the last two years -- the entire Irish vote was cost for Mr. Barret. in. 1858. Thus we have 4000 votes from Mr. Blab. Then ald 509 more Whig votes which Col. planto while frame Frank Rhell, got the benefit of, as a matter of course and the whole sums up 4500 votes-Blair receiving to 1856 nearly 4000 of them which he now Then add Mr. Reynolds vote of 1856, and we have Mr. Blsir i cons up the ne increase-tot his party cry frond This is an view of the "increase," and we think that helore the tota of the 7th Ward was recorded by the County Clerk, he discovered that there were 200 votes An examination was had, and it was ascertained that Mr Blair had placed opposite his name 200 votes more than he was entitled to. This is claimed as a mistake-a floure was to be changed—thus (Blair, 336) which should be Blair 356-but instead of changing the second figure the first was altered! making 506. This is claimed as a mistake on the part of the Clerk, and we grant that it was, and give all concerned the benefit of the explanation, for it could be hardly supposed that such a bare-faced game We therefore claim it as an mention it, only that the Black Republicans here and everywhere else are charging the Democracy with fraud, with not a spark of evidence to substantiate the fact. As we stated in a former letter, every Democratic Condent of Common Schools by an overwhelming majority The State has given over 25,000 Democratic majority—we do not mean that we have 25,000 majority over Black Republicanism, but over the K. N.'s. Black Republicans and the entire opposition combined. The Black Republican

publican says:

surely. They indicate that the State has been carried by the Democracy, by a majority of not less than 11,000.

From Arkansas it is all one sided. T. C. Hindman is elected to Congress in the first district without opposition,

Fillmost have been here and partsken of our hospitalites, but we should like to see a live President—Oto Breek among us; and we promise him, should he come, a plain honest, heartielt, Western welcome. His presence here, while it would give him a full knowledge of our city—the commercial centre of a State with a million of people, without peaniary or political embarrasement, and the centre of a navigable river trade from the North, the South, the East, and the West, amounting to many thousands of miles, would impress him with the magnitude of our interests, as well as the grandeur of the country which is prepared to concentrate a vast amount of wealth here. We earnestly hope that the President will find it convenient and agreeable to make this visit to St Luis.

Mr. Josiah Cross contemplates paying Lucaster, his old home, a visit. He leaves here on Thesday next. May he fluid friends eujoying that health so characteristic of the "garden of the world."

Evans E. Green, formerly of Delaware county, Pa, died

Evans E. Green, formerly of Delaware county, Pa, died at Lawrence, K. T., of congestive chills. He was 23 years

edge about a week since, whilst lying at Alton. The boat was worth about \$6000, and her cargo insured for \$12,000. The fine brick Court House, at Kosciusko, Atala county, Miss., was destroyed by fire on the 29th ult., the work of an incendiary. The Chronicle of that place says the loss will be about \$100,000. In the second story all the offices were kept, the lower story being used for the court room. It had cost from first to last, including repairs, not less—rich and poor, bond and free; all colors, grades and conditions \$25,000. The county is a very heavy sufferer; so is the—tions of life, we hear the same meed of praise awarded this Sheriff, who lost some \$5,000 in cash, besides his papers, wonderful article. Sores are healed, pains relieved, lives Messis. Jackson and Scarborough, Circuit and Probate Saved, valuable animals made useful, and untold ills as-Clerks, lost immensely, especially Mr. Scarborough, who suaged by this great medicine which are surprising to the had not less then \$10,000 worth of promissory notes, be-sides other valuable papers, in his firsk; Captain Sanders Linknent? Who ever heard of the same effects produced lost a large amount of valuable papers; Mr. Niles a valuable new library, &c. This calamity will be felt for years atism, Swellings, Strained Horse, &c. It has no equal. and years to come, as it has destroyed every proof of title | Beware of Imitations. The genuine Mustang Liniment is to thousands of dollars worth of property, all the records sold by all respectable Druggists and Livery Men in every of the Probate Court, wills, &c., all the papers appertaining town, parish and hamlet throughout North and South

past week, the cases of sun-stroke averaging about 6 per | base imitation. day-on one day 14. Many deaths have occurred in the

Very little of moment has transpired in local affairs.—
But one or two murders have occurred. There were 543 inquests held by our coroner in the past two years, and

letter in reply to the one written by Wm. C. Jones some charges preferred, and can find no point to it.

The recent election in Kansus forever settles "Lecompton." That issue is now a dead letter. We seldom hear Kansas mentioned in this locality. That perplexed question is one of the past, and the friends of the Union will hear no more of "bleeding Kansas" to startle and excite them on every side. Black Republicanism must find other capital for 1860. It is now said that the Democratic party of Illinois will unite—that the Black Republicans were crowing over an easy battle in our sister State, and many of the strongest Buchanan Democrats say the past must be

forgotten, and Illinois must not be lost. The candidates cominated by the Douglas Convention for State offices have both written letters, and pledged themselves to the support of Mr. Buchanan and his administration, but concede that every man has a right to differ on some point without losing his position as a Democrat, and call upon the friends of the administration to support its friends. The probability is, that before the election the party in that State will unite, and break down Black Republic ism as thoroughly as we did in Missouri. Let the past b forgotten, and the Democratic party will be stronger than ever. We will shake the Union with such a vote in 1860, as will make the opposition tramble from Maine to Louisians. Why should the Kansas question divide the Damos racy of Pennsylvania, when we here in Missouri, immediately upon its borders, look upon it as settled, and do not and will not consent to have it revived. Why then wil you in Pennsylvania-men of good Democratic standing, insist upon fighting your next battle upon that issue? is dead and buried, and we never before heard of the Demo cratic party of your State, or of any other State, fighting dead issue-that has always been left for the Opposition .-Then let every Democrat in the "old Keystone State" fall into line, and battle for the living issues as we all did in days of yore. Why defeat the party when you can save it? What is to be gained by a defeat, and just, too, when Black Republicanism is raising its head—nip it in the bud—do it in Pennsylvania now, and you forever crush it out. Should it however gain the ascendency in October next, it may some time before you crush it. Look well to your flints and keep your powder dry! Follow the example of Missouri, Kentucky, Arkansas and North Carolina A victory in Pennfylvania now places beyond all doubt, a general revolution of the entire New England States.

OLD GUARD. Yours. WAR IN AFRICA.

The Paris Pays of July 24 says-At the present moment occurrences are taking place in North Africa which, though they are highly important, seem to have escaped the attention of Europeans. It has already been mentioned that the emperor of Morocco undertook a warlike expedition against the Semmurs. On the 21st of May he set out from Meckinez at the head of 6000 men of the black guards, 4000 men of the regular infantry, and 9000 horsemen, to attack the Semmurs in their own ter ritory, while his son, Sidi Mohammed, advan ced with 18,000 men from Rabat for the same purpose. The rebels hastily retreated into the interior of the country, leaving their tents he considered trustworthy, was suddenly, after Mr. Blair of his ficket swhich we denominate Grata reaching the mountainous regions, surrounded by the Semmurs, and sustained a disastrous defeat, effecting his return to Fez only by a

The emperor Muley Abderrhaman is now 82 years old, and a campaign like that he has just now entered upon must, besides involving the most serious political consequences, be lican-not quite as strong a " National" Democrat, the arduous and harassing to him personally,-The insurrection, too, is said to be extending to the neighboring tribes. The Amazirgs, who were subjugated in 1725, after years of terrible warfare, are said to be making com mon cause with the rebels. The government of the emperor of Morocco has hitherto enjoy ty 2000-which in 1858 he lest. He likewise received 1000 ed the reputation, among its tributary tribes, of possessing immense power; but this belief once shaken, the bonds of fear which abone rett. We find, therefore, that Mr. Bish has actually lost
3.500 of the vote given to blank 1850. In addition to this and the mighty empire perhaps, in turn be there were at least 500 frish voters—who took th-ir papers subjugated by those who so long unwillingly subjugated by those who so long unwillingly contributed to its greatness and renown.

A NEGRO REBELLION, -Last Friday week, says The Coffeeville (Miss.) Intelligencer of the 30th ult., the overseer on Mr. James K. Polk's plantation (some eight miles below Now, then, Mr Bair has received over 100 more this) undertook to whip one of the hands, votes than he did in 1856 notwithstanding he lost 4000 or when the others interfered and rescued the the votes he then obtalted, and it is seen that Mr. Blair | culprit. Mr. Mare, the overseer, then started has received of the increase-or as they contend, fraudulent out for assistance, and during his absence the votes—4.100; Mr. Barrett, 37; and Mr. Breckenridge, negroes armed themselves with axes, batchets. (K. N.) loses nearly 300 on Kennett's vote-all this vote; clubs, scythes, atones, &c., retreated to the Is confined to the city matter. Thus, it will be seen that | gin house, bid defiance to the overseer and his friends, and swore they would die to a man before one of their party should be whipped. is profity nearly cornect. It may be well shough to state. Mr. Amos Duke in attempting to arrest one of them, was struck across the side of the head with a club, and, it is feared, will lose one of more returned than had been registered on the Poll Book. his eves from the effects of the blow. Things continued in this state up to Tuesday last, when a party of some seventy five citizens of this place and Troy visited the plantation and arrested every negro on the place. They were tried the next morning on the plantation. before Judge Fisher, who committed four of the ringleaders to jail to await the action of the Grand Jury. The balance, some fifty or sixty, were whipped according to their several

> MARRIAGES. On the 19th inst., by the Rev. J. J. Strine, Jacob F. Andrews of Paradisc to Barbara Ressler of New Provilence-By the same David-Myers of Susquehana, Dauphin county, to Mary Shenk of West Donegal, Lancaster county. On the 5th inst., by the Rev. G. F. Krotel, Joseph S. Brubaker, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to Miss Harriet A. Hes-tetter, of Lancaster.

vote we should not think exceeds 10,000 of the 120,000 votes in the State. We have been everything combined 25,000! In this city, on Thursteen a single Black Republican elected to the State Sanate and we heliew there is but one member. In this city, on Thursteen as the state Sanate and we heliew there is but one member. Thomas II, and cannot dear the first state of the 5th inst. in the 5th year of her age, Elizabeth Hall, widow of Charles Hall, Esq., late of Sunbury, and last survivor of the family of Robert Coleman, deceased late of Lancaster.

At Litiz Mills, Aug. 24th, Thomas Jefferson, Keller, only child of S. E. and Margaret M. Keller, aged 2 years 9 months and 25 days. the State Sanate, and we believe there is but one member to the House of Representatives elected! of him the Rechild of S. E. and Margaret at. Rener, and 25 days.

On the 18th inst., of Consumption, Craus Hollinger,
Tauner, of West Lumpeter township, aged 23 years, 4
months and 14 days.

All has its date below. The fatal hour
Was registered in Heaven ere time began.
We turn to dust, and all our mightlest works
Die too.

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Was registered and all our mightiest works
by an overwhelming majority. The State has gone Demo
cratic by 12,000?

North Carolina has given a Democratic majority of about
15,000?

Parson Brownlow has found an anti-slavery champion who
accepts his challenge to a discussion of Southern institutions. The "meeting" is to take place at Philadelphis on the
7th of September. Rev. Abraham Pryne, a Congregational
minister in New York, is the Parson's opponent.

It is again rumored here that President Buchanan is to
visit our city during the Fair, next menth. We hope the
rumor may prove correct. Will he come? "It is an occaslou," says the Republican, "when the President might
well forego a portion of his labors, and be present at an
exhibition which, in our judgment, impals to say is not
surpassed in may section of the Union. Added to this, we
have never had a visit from any Presidents Van Burken and
Fillmons, have been here and partsken of our hospitalites,
but we should like to see a live President—Old Buckamong us; and we promise him, should be come, a plain
hones, heartieft. Western welcome. His presence here

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Philadelphia, made expressly for retail sales, have constituted every one his own Salesman, by having marked in figures, on each article, the very lowest price it can be soid for, so they cannot possibly vary-all must buy alike. The goods are all well sponged and prepared and great pains taken with the making, so that all can buy with the full assurance of getting a good article at the very lowest

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The best of reference will be given, and he invites Farm-

ers to call and examine his work.

47 To the Ladies of Lancaster County. "MOUNT VERNON RECORD."

PAPER PUBLISHED IN QUARTO FORM. THE PIRST OF MONTH, AT PHILADELPHIA, PENK. A chief purpose to which the "Record" will devot itself, is, the advocacy of the noble cause of the purchase of the Washington domain by the "Mt. Vernon Ladies Associstion of the Union." to this end it will seek to incite and stimulate exertions throughout every portion of the land. We are a blessed and favored people, and it behooves us to yield some tangible evidence that there does exist within the popular heart in all its strength and power, true and generous patriotism, that needs only an occasion, a call of a command to manifest itself in ready zeal to help forward

ts country's glory and its country's good. The "Mount Vernon Record" will give each month, suc details in regard to the operations of the "Ladies Associa tion" as may seem to interest the people, and direct thei minds to a more earnest solicitude for that great and ommandable purpose it seeks to accomplish.

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ents and opinions upon Washington, as they have been at various times expressed by master minds, and will be portoire of historical matter appertaining to the country and of interesting subjects, anecdotes, &c., illustrative of th "Father of his Country," and those noble compatrio spirits, who so fearlessly toiled with him in the struggle fo ur Independence

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Explained by Professor TIBBITS. aug 24 lt 32 TO THE SEEKERS AFTER

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The undersigned appointed Additor. by the Court of Common Pless of Lancaster County.

Common Pless of Lancaster County. to distribute the money suled into Court, arising from the sal- or Defend and's Real Estate, on the above writ, to and among the selegally entitled thereto, will attend for the purpose of his appointment, at the Libb. Resum in the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, at Schock, P. M. on TUKSDAY, the 14th day of (SETEL ER, ISS), when and where all persons interested are repleated to attend it they see proper. UDITOR'S NOTICE .-- In the Court of equested to attend it they see J. B. LIVINGSTON, Auditor, 3t 32

A UDITOR'S NOTICE .-- In the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County. A Common Pleas of Lanester County.

The undersigned appointed Auditor, by the Court of Common Pleas of Lanester County to distribute the money ruled into Court, arising from the sale of Defendence of the above writ, to and among those and Tables for Coops of Poultry.

Lever Facias, to August Term, 20 ACRES OF GROVD

The undersigned appointed Auditor, by the Court of Common Pleas of Lanester County, to distribute the money ruled into Court, arising from the sale of Defendence of Defendence of Defendence of the Sale of Defendence ants' Real Estate on the above writ, to and among the legitly entitled thereto, will attend for the purpose of b appointment, at the Library Room in the Court House, I the city of Lancaster, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on WEDNESDAY the 15th day of SEPTEMBER, 1858, when and where a persons interested are requested to attend it they should be a superfection of the court of the superfection. Adulture and the superfection of the supe

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Emanuel Shober's Use | Vendition! Exponse to August Term, 1858, No. 23 Doft's Real Estate sold by Sheriff. Aug. 21. 185°, proceeds of sale ruled into Court.

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J. B. LIVINGSTON, Auditor.

RIST MILL AND SAW MILL AT PRI
VATE SALE.—The subscriber offers at private suc, his Grist Mill and Saw Mill, with SIXTY-FIVE ACRES OF LAND, situate in Southampten township, Franklin county, Pa, four miles from Shippensburg, on the main road leading thence to Strasburg. This property was formerly owned by David Spencer. The Arist Mill contoins two run of Burrs; it is a frame and stone structure. The other improvements are a new BRICK HOUSE.

33 by 25 feet, a FRAME STABLE 30 feet square, and other buildings. Most of the land is meadow, making it an excellent stock farm, and there are about 10 Acres of valuable Timber. There is a Fump near the door of the dwelling. The water power is good. The Mill has a good run of custom, and is situated on the great drove road commently known as the 'Three Mountain Road."

The terms will be made easy. For further information apply to Benjamin Alter on the premises, or at the Valley Spirit office, Chambersburg, or to the subscriber, residing near the Menonist Meeting House on mile north of Chambersburg.

ACOB METZ.

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VALUABLE PEQUEA FARM, IN SAL-

Cue issumy of April, 1839.
Sale to commence at 1 o'check, P. M., on said day, whe-terms of sale will be made known by aug 24 ts \$2]
AUGUSTUS BOYD, Agent.

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AUGUSTUS BOYD, Agent.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC SALE.—On SATURDAY, the 18th day of SEP.

TEMBER, 1855, wil be sold at public sale, at the public of Elizabeth and George Sapper, situate in Maore township, on the Mount Pleasant and Columbia road, about 1 mile from the former and 4 miles from the latter place, and bounded by lands of Jacob Sides, Daniel Barger and others, containing 60 ACRES and 73½ PERCHES. Strict measure of excellent land—twenty five acres of which is Woodland, covered with Hickory, Chesnut and Oak. The cleared hand is all limed, under good fence, and in a high state of utilivation. The improvements are nor estory WELYHER-BOARDED DWELLING HILLS HAND THE RESON THE THE RESON AND A well of water.

Possession will be given on the lat of April next, when an indisputable title will be made.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M., when altendance will be given and terms made known by CHRISTIAN HABECKER, Agent.

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V ALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR V SALE.—D. SMITH, Auctioneer.—The heirs of Jacob Burkholder, late of P ters township, decd.. will ofter at public sale, on the premises, on TUESDAY, the 21st day of SEPTEMBER next, the following valuable real estate.

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DEGISTER'S NOTICE .-- The Accounts 10 of the respective Decedents herounto autured are fitted in the Register's Office of Lancuster county for confir-mation and allowance, a an Orphan's Court, to be held in the Court House in the City of Lancuster, on the THIED MINDAY in SEPTEMBER next, the 20th) at 10 o'clock.

A. M. Elizabeth Meyer, formerly of Spring Garden township, York county, and late of West Earl township, Lancaster county. Third and final Account. By Michael Shriver and John Lefever, Raceutors.

Samuel Shade, Little Britain township. By Samu-l E. Eskilenh & Smith Late 1. Samuel Shade, Little Britain township. By Samuel E. Fairlamb, Administrator.

John Brown, Little Britain township. Guardianship Account. By Jeremiah B. Haines. Guardian of John, Elisha, Seujamin and Alvin Brown, minor children of Deceased. Said Benjamio Brown is now of age, and the said John, Elisha and Alvin Brown are deceased.

Christian Kreiter. Conestors (now Peques) township.—

Guardianship Account. By Martin Miller, Guardian of George, John and Martin Kreiter, minor children of said Deceased. Deceased.

Elizabeth Dietrich, City of Lancaster. Trust Account.—

By George A. Mahling, Trustee of Rebecca Mahling.

David Eshleman, Pequea township. Guardianship Account. By Abraham S. Mylin, Guardian of Susanna Eshleman, a miuor daughter of Deceased.

John Hanna, Fulton township. By Joseph Hanna, one of the Executors.

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Henry Brown, Providence township.

count. By Isaac H. Myers, Trustee.

Christians Hess, Conestogs township.

By Amos McAllister, Administrator. ohn D. Kreider, City of Lancaster. By Casper S. Metzger, Administrator.

hristiana Wilson, Manor township. By Joseph Wilson,
Administrator Administrator.

Seorge Spotts, sen., Cærnarvon township. By George
Spotts and Samuel Spotts, Administrators.

Leah Kling, (widow) Leacock township. By John Selfomridge, Administrator, lenjamin Royer, Manheim township. Guardianship Ac-count. By Joseph Bender, Guardian of Benjamin Royer, a minor son of Deceased. neceased. stoga township. By Barbara Kline, acting Executrix.
Chomas Salisbury, Bart township. By Henry Pownall,
Administrator. Administrator. George Bear, Penn township. By Gabriel Bear and John Bomberger, Administrators. Isaac Shultz, Pequea township. By Andrew Mehaffy, Ad-

Isaac Shultz, Pequea township. By Anurew Menany, Auministrator.

Martin Groff, Providence township. By Benjamin Hess and Barbara Groff, Administrators.

Jacob Grossman, Warwick township. By Mary Grossman and John Grossman, Administrators.

Joseph Martin, Mount Joy township. Gnardianship Account. By William Winters and Catherine Winters, his wife, (late Martin.) Said Catherine being Testamentary Guardian of Levi Martin, a minor son of Deceased.

John J. Cook, Borough of Marietta. By Abraham Schock, Administrator. iohn J. Cook, Borough of Marietta. By Abrabam Schock, Admibistrator.

Susannah Schwartz, East Cocalico township. By Benjamin Schwartz and Jonathan Schwartz, Administrators.

Peter Bicher, Borough of Adamstown. By Dr. Isasc Brencisca, acting Executor.

Peter Sheaffer, Earl township. Pinal Guardianship Account. By Isaac H. Good, Guardian of Margaret Hurst, a minor daughter of Peter Hurst and Diana his wife, said Diana being deceased, and who was a daughter of Peter Bheaffer, deceased. Sheaner, deceased. oseph Royer, Manheim township. Guardianship Account. By John Swarr, late Guardian of Martin Royer, son of

d-ceased. Hizabeth Zartman, Elizabeth township. By Christian ndrew Shute. Millersville, Manor township. By Abraham

Bentz, Executor.

Andrew Shute, Mileraville, Manor township. By Abraham Peters, Executor.

Jacob Eshlemen, Paradise township. Trust Account. By Jacob Eshlemen, one of the Trustees of Maria Warfel, a legates under the Will of Deceased.

Martin Shr-iner, Manheim township. By Daniel Rohrer, acting Executor of Jacob Stauffer, deceased, who was one of the Executors of Martin Shreiner, deceased. A braham Metzler, Rapho township. By Elizabeth Metzler and John Metzler. Executors.

Barhara Forrer, West Lampeter township. By Benjamin Herr, Trustee for hor daughter Mary, the wife of Joseph Herr, under the last Will and Testament of said Barlara Forrer, deceased.

Jones Nolt. West Hempfield township. Guardianship Account. By Christian Nolt and Christian Hiestand, Testamentary (hur-ilans of Fanny Nolt, (now of age) Ellas and Reuben Nolt. minor children of Deceased.

Moses Moore, Sadsbury township. Guardianship Account. By Andrew Moore and Isaac Moore, Executors of Robert Moore deceased, who was Guardian of Pemberton and Elizabeth R. Moore, minor children of Moses Moore, deceased.

Martin Immel, Manor township. By Jacob Immel, Ad-

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fartin Immel, Manor township. By Jacob Immel, Administrator de bonis non cun testamente annexo.

dary Immel, Millerswille, Manor township. By Jacob Immel, Administrator with the Will annexe. Anon's Evens, East Lampeter thouship, Supplementary Guardianship Account. By Jacob Landis and Abraham Landis jun., guardians of William Evans and Elizabeth Evans, children of deceased. ecca Witmer, Borough of Strasburg. By Amos L. Witmer, Administrator.
brietlan Laise, Manor township. By Killian Wolfe, Administratr.
barles Fusanocht, City of Lancaster. By Elizabeth Fassnacht, Administratrix. Ouaries rasanacht, City of Lancaster. By Elizabeth Fass-nacht, Administratrix. Peler Huber, City of Lancaster. By John F. Huber, Ad-ministrator de bonis non. John Stauffer, Weat Hempfield township. Ouardianship Account. By Henry Stauffer, Guardian of John, Abra-ham, Henry and Jacob Stauffer, minor children of De-ceased. ceased. Elliott E. Lane, City of Lancaster .By James B. Laue, Ad-

ministrator.

John Bamborough, City of Lancaster. Guardianship Account. By R. F. Rauch, Guardian of Sophia. Jeremiah and William Bamborough, minor children of Deceased.

John B. Edwards, Borough of Columbia. By Daniel Herr and Mary Edwards, Administrators.

JOHN JOHNS, Register. REGISTER'S OFFICE, Lancaster, Aug. 23, 1858. 4t 32 _____

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ANCASTER COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL SOCIETY. SECOND ANNUAL EXHIBITION AT LANCASTER, PA.,
on Tuesday, Wednesday Thorsday, Friday and Salucdoy,
5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th days of October, 1858.

EXHIBITORS MUST BECOME MEMBERS EXHIBITORS MUST BECOME MEMBERS
Of the Society, and have their strictes and stock entered
on the Secretary's Backs, on or before Monday 1000. October 4th. HORSE's will be received on the morning of the
Exhibition, but must be entered previously.
HAY AND STRAW will be furnished gratis for all ani
mals entered for premiums, and Grain will be provided at
cost price, to those wishing to purchase.
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are enclosed, well supplied with water and all necessary
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The Judges are requested to meet the Officers of the Society at the Business Office, on the Show Grounds, on Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock, to make arrangements for the Examinations. The Judges will commence their examinations at 1 o'clock of the same day.

The trial of Agricultural Implements will be on Wed-pesday. needay.

THE SPIED OF HORSES WILL BE TRIED ON THURSDAY.
PLOWING MATCH ON FRUDAY,
After the address will be delivered by an able Orator.

After the address, the Reports of the Judges will be an
anounced, and on Saturday at 12 o'clock, M., the Fair will
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take charge of them, as the Society cannot give attention
to them, further than to deliver them over to the exhibit-

ors

All persons intending to exhibit stock or any other uticle, must signify their intention on or before the 4th lay of October, to D. G. ESHLEMAN, See'y, or Gen. M. R. WITWER, General Supertiendent.

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PRILADZIPHIA, July 10th, 1858,
TO THE FARMERS AND GRAIN DEALERS OF LANCASTER COUNTY:
In consequence of a prevailing misappreh-usion on the
subject, I am induced, under the advice of Counsel, remontfully to cell year with the cell year. In consequence of a prevailing misapperencision on the subject, I am induced, under the advice of Counsel, respectfully to call your attention to the several Acts of Assembly relating to the Measuring of Grain at the Port of Philadelphia. All Grain imported or brought lute the Port of Philadelphia, must, by the express words of the law, be measured by the undersigned or one of his Deputies. The enforcement of these provisions is required as well for the protection of the public, as for the interests of the trade, and I rely on your cooperation in the endeasor which I shall make, faithfully to execute the duties of my office. Any practice which dispenses with the endicator which I shall make, faithfully to execute the duties of my office. Any practice which dispenses with the endicator which I shall make, faithfully to execute the duties of my office. Any practice which dispenses with the endicator which I shall make, faithfully to execute the duties of my office. Any practice which dispenses with the official act of the undersigned or his deputies, and at the same time subjects either the consignor or consigne to a charge for measurement, is, I am advised, in contravention of law, and cannot longer continue.

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UNDAY NOTICE..-Persons wishing Sunday will please call between the hours of I and 2 P. M., at Dr. WAYLAN'S Drug Store, No 60 North Queen treet.

TALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT PUB-V LIG SALE, WITHOUT RESERVE.—On SATURDAY, he 18th day of SEPTEMBER, 1858, in pursuance of an ilias order of the Orphaus' Court of Lancaster county, the independent of the series of the series of decob albright, deceased, wil sell by public outery, in the

village of Churchtown, the real estate of said deceased, to wit:

Purpart No. 1, That well known TAVERN HOUSE and lot of one ACRE and 30 PERCHES of land, situate in the village of Churchtown, Cernaryon township, Lancas ter county, bounded by lands of E. D. White, Bangor Church property and the turapike road. The improvements are a large and commodious TAVERN and STORE HOUSE, built of stone, of the bat material, two stories high, finished in modern style; stone Ritchen attached, and il necessary coaveniances for a public house to do a large business; a large Cistern and a well of never-failing water with Pumps in them. Ice House and large Weigh Scales, and a large STONE STABLE, sufficient to stable thirty horses. The Garden is well enclosed and well set with shrubbery and useful trees. This property is worthy the attention of persons wishing to enier loto public business.

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LOT ROGERS, Administrator.

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Treasurer and Recorder.

CITY TAX NOTICE.--Full amount will be required for City Tax until the lst of Soptember, when an addition of 2½ per cent, will be added.

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DUBLIC SALE OF RIDING VEHICLES. Will be seld at Christiana. Lancaster county, Pa. on SATURDAY, the 28th day of AUGUST. 1858, about a dozen CARRIAGES of almos very style.

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LANCISTER, July 12, 1858.

[] IVIDEND.--A dividend of One Dollar on each share of stock of the Lancaster Gas Compan the last six months, has been declared—payable of nucl at the Treasurer's office.

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New Holland, July 27.
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and ceases any more to be under my protection, this is to forewarn all persons against harboring or trusting her on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting, JOSEPH SCHOUII, aug 3 5t 29

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STEPHEN G. BIOKHAM,
WM. CARPENTER,
Executors. aug 10 6t* 30 STATE OF DAVID H. KEECH, Dec'd. Letters of Administration on the estate of David H. Keech, late of Little Britzin twp., Lancaster countv., dec'd. having been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same township: All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment immediately to myself or to Mr. John Hastings, of Drumore twp. who is my Agent, and those having claims will present the n to either of us, without delay, properly authenticated for settlement. july 27 6t* 28 RACHAEL ANN KEECH, Adm'x.

ESTATE OF RICHARD M'GRANN, Late of the city of Lancaster, de'd.—Lett-rs of Administration upon the estate of said decased having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all parties in any way indebted to said estate, to come forward and make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same are requested to present their accounts JOHN McGOVERN, Jr., Adm'r. DECD.—Latters of administration hosters, SEN., DECD.—Letters of administration having been grant ed to the undersigned, on the estate of Jacob Stock, Sen. late of Providence twp., Lancaster county, dec'd: All per-

one individence twp. Lancaster county, decd: All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement to july 13 6t* 26 THOMAS ROBINSON, Adm'r. LISTATE OF JACOB SPOTTS, DEC'D. Letters testamentary on the estate of Jacob Spotts, deceased, late of Cernarron township. Lancaster county, having been issued to the subscribers residing in said township. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them without delay, properly authenticated for settlement. delay, properly authenticated for WILLIAM S. SHEELER,
JAMES M'CAA,
Executors.

july 20 6t* 27 A SSIGNED ESTATE .-- The firm of DONNELLY & SMALING. Marchant Tollard A SSIGNED ESTATE.—The firm of A DONNELLY & SMALING, Merchant Tailors, of the city of Lancaster, having, on the 6th day of AUGUST, 1858, executed a deed of Assignment, whereby all the Goods, Chattels, rights, claims and effects whateverer, belonging to said firm have been transferred and conveyed to the undersigned, in trust, for the bonefit of creditors:

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Src. 2. That it shall be the duty of the Mayor to Issue his warrant for the arrest of all such Truants as shall be reported to him by the Principal of the Primary and Secondary Schools, and of the High Schools of the City of Lancaster, with the consent of their parents or guardians and proper Teachers.

Src. 3. That no fee or costs shall be allowed to the Mayor or Constables for the performance of the duties required of them in the foregoing Sections of this Ordinance.

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