THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY, AT NO. 8 NORTH DUKE STREET, BY GEO. SANDERSON.

TERMS.

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Jon PRINTING—Such as Hand Bills, Posters, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and on the shortest notice.

SADNESS OF THE EVENING RAIN.

BY HENRY MORFORD.

- All day long against the casement Has the heavy south wind beat;
 All day long the pools have widened
 In the wet and dreary street;
 But the night has thickened o'er us,
 And I listen to its sound,
- As if something, long departed,
 With the night was gathering round.
- Sadness stealeth o'er my spirit,
- Silent sadness, not of pain,
 Such as ocean's murmur bringeth—
 Coming with the evening rain.
 I am lonely, very lonely,
 But I would be so an hour,
 And let by gone thoughts and feelings
 Bring their saddening, soothing power.
- I will stand amid the rain-drops,
 With the night wind round my head,
 And call up departed faces
- Of the absent and the dead.
- I will shut my oyes and see them As they looked so long ago, I shall hear their pleasant voices In the rain-drops murmuring low I will think of thee, my mother,
- I will think of thee, my mother,
 In thy grave of many years;
 I will thiuk of thee, but never
 With the grief that bringeth tears;
 For thou hast not lived to sorrow
 O'er my ways, so weak and wild;
 Thou hast never known the footstops
 Of thy poor and wayward child.
- Close beside thee in the church-yard
- Close beside thee in the church-yard Sleeps the fairest of our line; Loved and lost, my dove-eyed sister, Haff of earth and half divine. But two years our darling lingered. When the mother's voice had died, And she passed away in autumn, And we laid her by thy side. O'er your heads the rain is falling, O'er your graves the wind is chill
- But your presence lingers still:
 And we think of you when evening
 Has its robe of darkness on.
- When the rain is in the heavens, And the happy stars are gone
- I will think of pleasant faces
 That have shone across my way,
 That have faded in the spring-time
 And gone back again to clay;
 Old time friends and loved companions,
 Buried in their early prime,
 All, whose death has cast a shadow
 O'er my spirit's morning time.
- They are here, as once I knew them ; I will shut my eyes and dream That the touch of time and sorrow Has not made us what we seen
- They are gone, and I am lonely, Musing in the evening rain, Of all the by-gone times and seasons That will never come again. ALONE IN THE CITY.

reets, streets-a nation, a city full, Terraces, palaces—Lord, how they grow!
Wealth and prosperity, that's the true verity—
Money's the secret scramble to know,
Mandlin religion and overspun charity— Glorious show!

Men, men-a terrible multitude '-Mon, men—a terrible multitude!— Heedlessly, hastily, onward they flow, Civilization remodels creation, Hardens the soft heart and quickens the slow; Each for himself then and no man's relation— Wrestle and throw!

See, see, it is not all pleasure this— Haggard looks, pallid looks, nothing but care Strite plays a mighty part, eats out the human heart : Men lift the golden calf high in the air. Woe for the weak ones; the strong takes the fore-Anything's fair.

Down, down down with the wretched man-

Down, down, down with the wretched man— Leave him to penury and despair.
What though disease and death trample his daily path!
What though hunger before him should stare!
Why should he think of the pleasures his fellow Why should he care?

Lone, lone, lonely I wander here-One in a million, like one 'mid the sea;
No one to wail with me, no one to sail with me Over the billows that mean drowsilie; No one to strive with me, no one to fail with me, Sad though I be.

Life, life!-1s there to better life Hard is the dreary road, heavy the weary load—Would I were done with it, would it were o'er. Courage, my heart, for the feet that have bravely Trod it before!

From the Washington "States & Union."

A Visit to "Melrose," Tenn.

use of our distant readers.

We left Melrose on the morning of the 9th of August, with Miss S., and a gentleman friend from Wisconsin, in that gay mood which makes its own enjoyment and was rich in that wealth of foliage and soil varying from glittering emerald to the either side of the road little hubbled up veins of silver from the

garden of Andrew Jackson.

the light from the open door fell upon it, broidery.

much beauty, and that most excellent between his heart and Heaven. thing in woman-a low voice. Her mau-

cabinets of treasures, arranged with exquis- the way with ostentatious care to a large there were unique curiosities, a catalogue where the soft, thick grass was only of which would fill a page. There were broken by plots of exquisite flowers, also gems of another nature-rare books whose frail leaves fell in showers as we silver, and presented by the coopers of lillies," whose ancestors had floated on Philadelphia to Jackson while Presider | Florida's beautiful streams—"crape myr-But the most interesting thing in all tles" from the sunny fields of Louisiana,

On an altar-like stand, between the our eye: of the purest Parian marble—an exquisite 15, 1767; died June 8, 1845." bust of the old hero, by "Persice," which possesses in a remarkable degree the

to a deep brouze hue. He looked the being permitted to do good. A being so very incarnation of military glory, as if gentle and so vir nous slander might he might have followed in the triumph of wound, but could not dishonor. Even a Roman emperor. On the wall opposite Death, when he tore her from the arms of was another, of Dr. Frenan, of Virginia, her husband, could but transport her to surgeon in the same battle. This had a the bosom of her God." chivalric grace that might suit the hero of the romance of nature rise within us; a

handsome. Over the entrance door hung one of The skin with an unnatural blue tinge— the features thin to emaciation—the mouth wan and fallen—the cheek white and sunken—the temples pale and ghastly— told that the span was almost measured, the dark valley close before. And yet the dark valley close before the skin with an unnatural blue tinge— suns, drenched by piercing rains, diving fearlessly into the densest forests, travers— from the densest forests, travers— forbids you to divide—he entreats you to unite and heal the dissensions which now disgrace you. A critical period in your history approaches; the eyes of all Europe will be directed hither. Here, where from the disgrace you history approaches; the eyes of all Europe will be directed hither. Here, where from the disgrace you history approaches; the eyes of all Europe will be directed hither. Here, where from the disgrace you history approaches; the eyes of all Europe will be directed hither. Here, where from the disgrace you history approaches; the eyes of all Europe will be directed hither. Here, where from the disgrace you history approaches; the eyes of all Europe will be directed hither. Here, where from the suns of the forest and the disgrace you history approaches; the eyes of all Europe will be directed hither. Here, where from the suns of the forest and the disgrace you have the forest and the disprace of the disgrace you have the forest and the disprace of the properties of th from those white hairs and age-dimmed speaks of peace and safe anchorage after the weary storms of life, as if they already felt the enfolding clasp of wings invisible, and the thousand silver chords which had face with a halo of glory, as if the soul were half way on its journey to another

It is a painting over which eyes will that created it is mouldering in the grave. If the sight of it brings sorrow, it is softening and refined, or if it recalls a melancholy past, it is exalted and redeemed.

On the opposite side of the room was another portrait, taken in the prime of life, and in the zenith of his military glory. The noble head is covered with a plumed gold-the dark blue coat laced with crimson, and the gauntleted hand raised with We visited, while in Tennessee, the settle is thrown back, and the crimson of excite- mottoes of welcome. We saw his proud home and grave of Andrew Jackson. and | ment glows on the face. The one picture have caught and daguerreotyped it for the recalls the clashing of bayonets-rounds of musketry-waving banners-sounding trumpets-the march, the dust, the glory of battle. The other recalls his after life, a lifetime, and laid them at the foot of the ruthless enemy. enjoys everything. The road we traveled | Cross. He made a public confession of | religion in the year 1837, and united himwhich, in Tennessee, so foreibly strikes | self with the Rev. Dr. Edgar's church in | lamp-lights? His greatness was not borthe eye of a stranger. We passed deep Nashville. The one was proud, severe, rowed from chivalric pedigrees, for he was seas of verdure, acres upon acres of grass, the expression of the head-the other of obscure birth, the son of a poor widow. richest and darkest green-parks whose Suspended on either side of Healy's pic- by the color of the bark on his family flowers scented the air with fragrance; | ture were likenesses of his adopted son | tree. And yet the fame of Andrew Jackand stately oaks glorious in their strength and daughter, the latter with a delicate son does not rest upon these triumphs .of huge branches and rich foliage. On oval face, abundant beautiful hair, and a The mere gaining of battles-the chasing springs mild Madonna expression.

ground, and sang low, sweet songs, while in the drawing-rooms, we followed our fills in the American heart. clusters of purple wild flowers exhibited amiable hostess across the hall, and in their delicate sprouts and light leaves. | another moment stood within the chamber After a drive of about two hours, a which had received the old hero's last secrated memory, but as the defender of turn in the road brought us to a lovely breath. It was a small, antique-looking the people, one whose high and unbending grove, where it was evident nature had room, such as are found in many old manbeen left to her own luxuriance, for every sions; the light carefully excluded, and It is to thy moral heroism-thy unceasing trace of habitation was hidden by broad sofas and tables ranged in their exact enmity to every kind of oppression. leaves. Our carriage wound its way places. In the centre of the apartment through this lone and shadowy spot, and stood a high-backed chair, and at the in a few moments we drew up before a farther end a gigantic bed with dark green portice fringed with drooping branches. hangings. Above the mantel was a por-There was something grand and solemn in trait of Mrs. Jackson, taken at the most this unadorned and unpretending structure, | beautiful period of her life-the features which told us it was the "Hermitage" of the highest order-the eyes large, and that before our eyes lay the house and of a deep soft black, thoughtful rather arden of Andrew Jackson. than animated. The hair was nearly con-An ancient-looking negro answered the dealed by a veil thrown over the head, bell, and we were soon ushered into a falling in well arranged drapery, and the spacious hall, the walls of which were soft white satin dress, in its fashion about

it seemed almost like reality, so actual was That room was full of memories, and tocracy, and God signed its charter. For the bend of the trees and so natural the we walked about with soft and subdued awhile hostility and persecution were his ivy that half covered the columns. A fair steps. Here he had held secret commu- sole reward. He became the object of city with sunny spires in the distance; nion with God, and drank with patience every species of the bitterest abuse, mismarble fountains, showering diamond rain; the sweet and bitter which was mingled in representation and calumny—the imputatemples with graceful niches; columns his earthly cup. Here he had taken the tion of motives the most atrocious on the hung with trellised wreaths; dancing last look of one whose tenderness was very occasions when he was most clearly figures souttering flowers, was the varied like an unspoken blessing, and as he saw conscious of the purity of his intentions. scene which it presented. On little walnut the coffin-lid close over her cheek that He was denounced and reviled as a subtables, in different parts of the hall, were should never again be reddened with verter of the laws, and in the higher cirthree busts of men, whose minds have with a gush of color, he felt that he had cles of the country named with a sneer as made them prominent among their kind— not had the power as a man to shelter her a parvenue of mean origin. Gen. Cass, America's most venerated from calumny. She went up in the soft statesman; Judge Woodbury, appointed sunshine to that heaven that bends over party (from whom he had a right to look Reform Convention, at Auburn, N. Y. sero; and all and judges all, but not as a man judg- for different treatment) take a harsh, sus- declared for the "Bloomer dress or noth-There was a grandeur in the double that never met his without a look of wel-

parlors into which we passed from the hall, come; for the voice that never addressed where we received a cordial welcome from him in any tones but those of tenderness. Mrs. Adams, (sister of Mrs. Jackson, the Her spirit is in Heaven, and her history old hero's adopted daughter, whose absence embalmed in her immortal epitaph. He from home we very much regretted.) Mrs. lived to recognize even in this calamity A. has a sweet face, with the traces of the mercy of God, for a link was forged

On expressing a wish to see the tomb, ners are quiet and natural, without any Mrs. A. called the old black servant, and, apparent consciousness of having name or passing out the hall door, we crossed the fame to support. The parlors were perfect pillared vestibule, the old negro leading ite tatse. Besides ten choice portraits, garden-a perfect labyrinth of sweetness, the famous elm tree under which Mr. Penn prodigality of blossoms. All parts of the made his treaty with the Indians. It earth seemed to have sent their tribute of contains 750 minute staves, hooped with perfume to this sacred spot. "Cape

collections was a rude hickory p, , their delicate leaves veined with the faintmade of the original tree which was est pink, formed perfect thickets of sweetsevered from the parent root by a British ness, graceful vines twined their clusters bullet on Long Island during the Revolu- up the trees, while roses intermingled tion. It was about fifteen inches in with the closed petals of the drooping diameter, and the spout and handle were "cloth of gold." These gradually gave formed of the natural branches of the tree. way to a space where a thick grove of A silver plate attached gave the name of magnolias stood densely matted together the donor, and its history. Next in interest forming a leafy screen, through which we to this was a relic from Mount Vernon-a passed to a small circular temple-a rough large arm-chair, covered with hair-cloth, hewn but hardy piece of architecturethe seat much dilapidated from constant supported by eight columns. In the cenclippings by visitors for mementoes. This tre of this a plain shaft arose, and on two was a present from the Washington family. marble slabs beneath, these words met windows, stood a piece of rare sculpture | "General Andrew Jackson, born March

On the slab opposite were these words " Here lies the remains of Mrs. Rachael expression which earned for the original Jackson, wife of President Jackson, who the soubriquet of "Old Hickory." The died on the 22d of December, 1828, aged shape of the head and the outline of the 51 years. Her face was fair, her person face had a power and decision which pleasing, her temper amiable, and her seemed to penetrate into you. It expressed | heart kind. She delighted in relieving all that his life has proved. True to his the wants of her fellow-creatures, and principles--true to his party-true to his cultivated that Divine pleasure by the most liberal and unpretending methods. In the back parlor hung a fine likeness To the poor she was a benefactress, to the of Gen. Coffee, of Louisiana, a favorite rich an example, to the wretched a comfort. officer, who distinguished himself at the to the prosperous an ornament. Her battle of New Orleans; his countenance piety went hand in hand with her benevostrongly marked and darkened by exposure lenoe, and she thanked her Creator for

a tournament. In the same room was a wondrous poetry floated over that lonely fine Vandyke head of Capt. Easter, of spot-around-below-above-his past Virginia, one of Jackson's staff—the figure was spread before us in its various phases tall and noble, and the face 'remarkably of action. We saw him in his active manhood; in his declining age; stooped over his bed of death and heard the knell Healy's immortal pictures, a likene s of | tolling for his grave. Before our eyes the Jackson, finished the week before his death. brave soldier arose, seorched by burning His voice in trumpet tones proclaim that The skin with an unnatural blue tinge— suns, drenched by piercing rains, diving "in union only is there strength." He in the fortress—through the wildest soli-tudes, we saw him with nerves of iron, peace, shall they find discord? eyes break forth a ray of glory which tudes, we saw him with nerves of iron, towering above his men a rallying point. Over mountain and forest, night and day, where the strife rages deadliest, he is the glory of the world, will you be its by-word? kept the heavenly prisoner so long in its sortie, he is steadfast and unmoved; now earth-worn cell were about to snap asunder. here—now there—over heaps of slain, As we gazed, that picture seemed trans- wherever flagged his men, rose his noble figured to celestial brightness, the golden form. Again before our eve there rose light gushed forth, bathing that saintly the hum of a camp, and the measured a league against the enemies of the Union. tramp of sentinels. An army is on its Deem any man, or State, or organ, who march-line after line-the solemn tread of armed hundreds drowned at times by martial music. We saw him rising proud glisten and hearts beat when the hand ly amid the smoke and din of the fight and marching the march of a conqueror Again we heard shouts of joyful acclamation as a gallant procession sweeps through the streets of a distant city. Stream after stream-from lanes, from alleys-from stately homes and from humble dwellings -on they come. In a bright flood of sunlight we see nodding plumes and "chapeau"—the sword mounted with waving banners. We heard the sound of horn and trumpet, drum, and cymbal We saw marble columns wreathed with a gesture of proud command. The head flowers, triumphal arches inscribed with head towering and erect above all around. Shouts of rejoicing follow him; flowers drop on his path-handkerchiefs wave from every house, and, as he passes along, lovely women hail his triumph with tear when he meekly gathered up the laurels of of joy as one who has expelled their

What was it that made the hero of New Orleans thus like a star among feeble tender, holy, the expression of the heart. He did not, therefore, gain these honors away of an opposing foe, spirit-stirring as After surveying all that was of interest it is, would fail to give him the place he

Immortal old hero! not as the triumphant General do we bow before thy conindependence was incapable of being awed.

In one of the most exciting periods of our political history this firm old soldier-President became impressed with a sense of the injustice by which the masses were to be pressed down, and with a manly indignation he took his stand on their side, nobly contending that the rich should not wear purple and the poor rags—one should not banquet while the other starved. Refusing to move at the beck of cliques and factions, he acknowledged no allegiance to any power but justice. Before him as bepapered with an Italian landscape. As half a century back, was worked in em- fore God, Lazarus and Dives were made equal. With him there was but one aris-

He lived to see numbers of his own Mr. Livingston, a member of his Cabinet. eth, and he was left to yearn for the eyes picious view of his course, and frown a ing." So, if the Bloomer fail, we may stern condemnation upon his objects, his expect the alternative.

efforts, and himself. He bore all this fearlessly as a man who knew he must abide by his own heart, not by those selfappointed judges. He knew their mode of thinking and feeling was not the standard by which he was to be tried. He bore it as men ever bear injustice when they can raise their eyes unblenchingly to that God to whom all hearts are open and

know that in His sight they are innocent. What he endured saddened but it never destroyed the resolve of his great soul he stood firm in his convictions of right adhering to Democratic principles with a consistency seldom equalled, and earned for himself a deathless distinction in that and an exquisite little pitcher made of passed along. Never did we see such a great party. He lived to see his calumniators sink into oblivion, and slandered in vain, misrepresented in vain-he lies here, his name a household word in the hearts and homes of this great nation. He needs no tombstone, no carved marble, no inscription; every American heart is a mausoleum, and the beautiful magnolias that clasp their arms around his tomb, as they rustle in the breeze, shall whisper his name to future generations-

Verdant be the turf upon thy dust; Bright the sky above and soft the air, In the grove set up thy marble bust, And with garlands crown it fresh and fair. In melodious numbers that shall live

With the music of the rolling spheres, Let the minstrels inspiration give Thy eulogiums to the future years. It is a high duty to keep the remem-

brance of those men who have served their country perpetually fresh. Should not the Democracy, of which he was the acknowledged head, guard his memory with a holy care? Do the statesmen of that now subdivided and shaken party imitate his disinterested patriotism? Ah! does he not look down from his dwelling in the heavens, and grow sad amid his happiness to think how they are placing between his spirit and theirs a great gulf, wider than that which separated Dives and Lazarus of old. He sees destruction impending over their heads, restrained by a thread more fragile than that which held the sword of Damocles.

There at his grave, let his gray hairs preach a lesson. Let his image—the holy associations that are blended with it-the solemn duties it bequeathes, banish with its pure eyes your unhappy dissensions. He is not mere dust; his voice resounds not from the earth below, but the heavens above. Hear him not as one dead, but one whom no death can reach. It is the voice of one who lived but for his country -whose life was the union of his country. stately courtesy of bearing and an air of As we read these inscriptions we felt all Listen to him, you who hustle about and against each other till self-protectionself-self-everything is the one chord vibrating to your every breath. Hear him entreat you with tears-tears such as a patriot sheds when his countrymen rush to their doom—as a father when his children rebel against his love. Will you destroy that for which I have risked, dared, toiled?

In the centre of freedom shall they weep at your weakness ! You that are the most alert. Attack or retreat, siege or You are its example, will you be its warning? Unite while it is time, and banish those discords, which are consuming your strength. Let the sense of a common danger unite you with each other to form would aim a blow at Union a traitor to his his country. Regard each other as brothers, not as pieces upon the political chess-board, to be moved, advanced, or sacrificed, as best suits the scheme in view. Banish all rivalr.es, and henceforth let your only foes be the foes of the Union. Challenge to a wider rivalry and a more noble field; invite others to vie with you in the zeal that you shall show to restore tranquility to your party.

Oh! thus his voice entreats, persuades, commands you to banish the evil times whereon you are fallen. It is his voice that speaks. We are but the humble instrument.

Will you heed it; or must those white hairs and age-dimmed eyes plead in vain? Statesmen! Democrats! who among you shall be the instrument of this unity, the restorer of your distracted ranks? whose shall be the first voice to swell the cry for a compromise? whose the first hand to raise the banner which shall make the Democracy of this land as one large and harmonious family? Look not at the obstacles in your way, but at the result, bright and clear; let your own convictions stamp themselves irresistibly upon others, and you will have accomplished that which men shall quote from Maine to Florida.

The life of Andrew Jackson gives us renewed faith in the omnipotence of Truth. It is old, but we say it, as though it were in the conviction of a fresh fact, that no combination, however powerful—no con- to act as Agents. spiracy, however elaborately laid or artfully planned-can triumph over truth. It is strong, next to the Almighty, and armed only with that "smooth stone out of the brook," it can and will prevail against the most gigantic opposition and wrong.

Two little niggers were playing in dung-heap: "Lordee! Pete, I sees a whappin'

toad !" "Whar um 'e? Sam, I can't see him." "Why, thar !--right thar ! Whar am yer eyes nigger?'
"Den hit him wid de hoe."

Sam whaled away and brought Pete up, all standing, on one leg.
"Why, you dratted fool nigger, dat was my foot, an' I seed him all de time.

"My dear," said an affectionate

spouse to her husband, "am I your treas-

ure? "Oh, yes?" was the cool reply, "and I would willingly lay it up in heav-F A Printer employed in Philadelphia, but residing in Camden, was recently presented with three daughters at a single birth. Three copies of a work at one "im-

pression!" Who shall be able to say

to what perfection the art may yet be brought? A number of ladies at the Dress

CARDS.

POWARD M'GOVERN,
A T T O R N E Y A T L A W,
No. 3 South Queen street, in Reed, McGran
Co.'s Banking Boilding, Lancaster, Pa.
ang 6

A LDUS J. NEFF, Attorney at Law.--

1 Office with B. A. Shæffer, Esq., south-west corner of entre Square, Lancaster. may 15, '55 ly 17 WILBERFORCE NEVIN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Office with Wm. B. Fordney, Esq., south-east corner o

Centre Square, Lancaster, Pa. [oct 25 ly* 41]

W. T. McPHAIL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
msr 31 ly 11 No. 11 N. Duk r st., LANCASTER, PA. REMOVAL .-- WILLIAM B. FORDNEY LA Attorney at Law, has removed his office from No jucon street to the building in the south-east corner tentre Square, formerly known as Hubley's Hotel. Lancaster, april 10

DEMOVAL.--DR. J. T. BAKER, HOM-CEPATHIC PHYSICIAN, has removed his office to No. 69 East King street, next door above King's Grocery. Reference—Professor W. A. Gardner, Philadelphia. Calls from the conutry will be promptly attended to. apr 6

Removal...-H. B. SWARR, Attorney at Law, has removed his office to No. 13 North Duke street, nearly opposite his former location, and a lew doors north of the Court House. apr 5 3m 12

B. JOHN M'CALLA, DENTIST. --Office
No. 4 East King street Residence Welvert steet No. 4 East King street. Residence Walnut street, second door West of Duke, Lancaster, Pa. [apr 18 tf 13 AMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Attorney at Law. Office, No. 14 North Duke street, opposite the court House.

A BRAM SHANK,
A T T O R N E Y A T L A W,
OFFICE WITH D. G. ESHLEMAN, ESQ., NO. 30 NORTH DUKE ST.,
LANCASTER, PA.

15° 10

NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY
AT LAW, has his Office in North Duke street, nearly
opposite the Court House.
Lancaster, apr 1

tr 11

JESSE LANDIS, Attorney at Law.--Office one door east of Lechler's Hotel, East King street,
Lancaster, Pa.

629. All kinds of Scrivening—such as writing Wills,
Deeds, Mortgages, Accounts, &c., will be attended to with
correctness and despatch. may 16, '56 tx17

SIMON P. EBY,

OFFICE:--No. 38 North Duke street,
may 11 ly 17]
LANCASTER, PENNA.

FREDERICK S. PYFER, OFFICE—No. 11 NORTH DURE STREET, (WEST SIDE,) LAN CASTER, Pa. apr 20 tf 14

R Attorney at Law, has removed his office from his Attorney at Law, has removed his office from his former place into South Duke street, nearly opposite the Trinity Lutheran Church.

AMWEG T HALL FOREMAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
OFFICE WITH T. E. PRANKLIN, ESQ., NO. 26 EAST KING ST.,
LANCASTER, PA.

DOV 15

JOHN F. BRINTON,
A TTO R N E Y A T L A W,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.,
Has removed his office to his residence, No. 249 South 6
Street, above Spruce.
Refers by permission to
Hon. H. G. Lono,
"A L. HAYES,
"PERRE BRINTON,
THADDEUS STEVENS.

TAMES BLACK, Attorney at Law .-- Of-Beein East King street, two doors east of Lechler's Hotel, Lancaster, Pa.

137-All business connected with his profession, and all kinds of writing, such as preparing Deeds, Mortgages, Wills, Stating Accounts, &c., promptly attended to.

157-15.

DETER D. MYERS,
REAL ESTATE AGENT,
PHILADELPHIA,
will attend to the Renting of Houses, Collecting House
and Ground Rents, &c. Agoncies entrusted to his care
will be thankfully received, and carefully attended to.—
Satisfactory reference given. Office N. E. corner of
SEVENTH and SANSOM streets, Second Floor, No. 10.
feb 17

A. R. WITMER'S Cars to Paradise, Lancaster county. MUSSELMAN, HERR & CO'S. Cars to Strasburg, do. July 5 MAROLINA YELLOW PINE FLOOR-

CAROLINA YELLOW PINE FLOOR-UNG BOARDS. 50,000 Feet Carolina Yeliow Pin Dressed Flooring Beards. 30,000 Feet Do. Undressed. 50,000 CYPRESS SHINGLES, No. 1 and 2. 50,000 RANGOR PLASTERING LATHS, Just received and for sale at Graeff's Landing, on th Conestoga. Apply to GEO CALDER & Co., Gffice East Orange st., near N. Queeu st., Lancaster w30

RUG AND CHEMICAL STORE The subscriber having removed his store to the new building nearly opposite his old stand, and directly opposite the Cross Keys Hotel, has now on hand a well selected stock of articles belonging to the Drug business, consisting in part of Olis, Arids, Spices, Seeds, Alcohol, Powdered Articles, Sarsaparillas, &c., &c., to which the attention of country merchants, physicians and consumers in gener is invited. THOMAS ELLM AKER, feb 9 tf 4 West King street, Lan. THE GREAT REPUBLIC MONTHLY

SECOND VOLUME
COMMENCING JULI, 1859.
This popular periodical has now attained a circulati second to but one in the country. It is rapidly gain in public favor, and the publishers are determined. in public tayor, and the publishers are determined, in point of interest and attraction, to place if at the head of American Magazines. It has already the best corps of writers to be obtained, and its illustrations are acknowledgedly superior. Each number contains from 40 to 60 fine wood engravings, an original piece of Music, the Fashions, and illustrated cominglities.

ngs, an original piece of Music, the Fashions, and illustrated cominalities. Subscriptions may commono at any time. TELIMS:—Single copies 25 cents. Subscriptions; one copy, \$5 per annum; two copies, \$5: three copies, or over, to one address, \$2 each. Clubs of five, or more, may be formed at different post offices, or to different addresses, at \$2 each. 2 each, per annum.
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IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

I of Lancaster county—in the matter of the petition of
the Harrisburg, Portsmonth, Mount Joy and Lancaster
Railroad Company, to have satisfaction entered on the
record of a certain mortage of said Company—
October 28th, 1859—it appearing to the Court, by the
petition of the Harrisburg, Portsmouth, Mount Joy and
Lancaster Railroad Company, that the said Company has
fully paid and satisfied to the holders there of, at the bonds
of the said Company secured by a certain mortcage
executed by the caid Company to John Mors. Quintin
Campbell and Francis Rawle Wharton, Esq., Trustees for
the said boutholders, dated the first day of Jacuarry,
A. D., 1844, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lancaster county, in Mortgage Book No. 9, pute 328, &c., and
that no satisfaction has been entered on the record of the
said mortgage, the Court, on motion, of Thomas E. Franklin, Esq., Attorney for said Company, grant a vale upon all
parties interested, to appear in Court, on MONDAY the
19th day of DECEMBER, A. D., 1859, to show cause, if any
they have, why Quintin Campbell and Francis Rawle
Wharton, Esqs., surviving Trustees for the said bondholders, should not enter satisfaction on the record of the
mortgage referred to in said petition; and direct notice of
this rule to be given to all parties interested, by publication weekly in the Press, the North American and United
States Gazette, the Lancaster Examiner & Herald, and the
Lancaster Intelligencer, for four successive weeks in each.
Certified from the record.

Certified from the record.

Attest, W. CARPENTER,
Prothonotar Toys: Toys!! Toys!!!

JOHN DOLL, Sm 27

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

of Lancaster county—in the matter of the petition of the Harrisburg, Portsmouth, Mount Joy and Lancaster Railroad Company, to have satisfaction entered on the record of a certain mortgage of said Company—Cetober 26th, 1899—it appearing to the Court by the petition of the Harrisburg, Portsmouth, Mount Joy and Lancaster Hailroad Company, that the said company has fully paid and satisfied in the holders thereof, all the bonds of the said Company secured by a certain mortgage, executed by the said Company to John Moss, Quintin Campbell and Francis Rawle Wharton, Esga, trustees for the said bondholders, dated the twenty-eighth day of April, A. D., 1838, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lancaster county, in Mortgage Book No. 8, page 355, &c., and that no satisfaction has been entered on the record of the said mortgage, the Court. on motion of Thomas E. Franklin, Esg., Attorney for said Company, grant a rule upon all parties interested, to appear in Court on MONDAY the 19th day of DECEMURER, A. D., 1859, to show cause, if any they have, why Quintin Campbell and Francis Rawle Wharton, Esga, surviving Trustees for the said bondholders, should not enter satisfaction on the record of the mortgage referred to in the said petition; and direct notice of this rule to be given to all parties interested, by publication weekly in the Press, the Morth American and United Saites Gauette, the Lancaster Examiner & Herald, and the Lancaster Intelligencer, for four successive weeks in each. Cortified from the record.

Attest, W. CARPENTER, Prothonotary.

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