## Local Intelligence.

AGENTS FOB THE INTELLIGENCER. In the present condition of the country it is impossible for us to attempt to conduct a newspaper enterprise on the old system. We are compelled to pay the cash for every article we use, and material which has alrendy advanced enormously in price is still going up rapidly. We have not advanced the price of the Weekly Intelligencer, though it is greatly enlarged at no little expense. Our terms will be, as published, Two Dollars a year, invariably in advance. To enable all the present subscribers to the Intelligencer to renew their subscriptions promptly we have concluded to appoint agents in each township, to whom money an be paid, and by whom receipts will be given. All who cannot find it convenient to call at our office will please call on the agent in their district. Four issues of the Weekly will be sent to each one of the present subscribers, and by that time we expect to have a full return from all our agents. If it should so happen that any of the present subscribers fail to hand in their names to us, or our agents, by this time, they will be considered as not desiring to continue their subscriptions, and will be dropped from our list. We hope all will feel it to be to their interest to comply at once with our terms, and that no names will have to be omitted. The present is the best possible time for those who have not taking the paper to subscribe, and, from the interest we have already seen manifested, we shall be able to increase our subscription list very greatly. No family can afford to be without at least one good newspaper. Now is the time for our numerous friends to interest themselves in our behalf. Subscribe for the paper yourself, and urge your neighbors to do likewise.— The following gentlemen have been appointed agents, any one of whom is fully authorized to receive money and receipt for us. All such as have paid for the Intelligencer in advance of the present time will receive due credit on our books, and the paper will be continued to the time for

which it has been paid : Samuel Styer, Adamstown Bor. J. D. Laverty, Bart. Rouben Shober, Brecknock. William Whitman, Cærnarvon William Whitman, Cærnarvon. Edwin Elser, Clay. Cyrus Ream, East Cocalico. Dr. Samuel Weest, West Cocalico. Cromwell Blackburn, Colerain. Joseph M. Watts, Columbia. John Martin, Conestoga. Abraham Collins, Conoy. Philip Oldweiler, West Donegal. P. J. Albright, East Donegal. Pleming McSparran, Drumor-Fleming McSparran, Drumore, S. B. Moore, Drumore, Richard C. Edwards, Drumore, Richard C, Edwards, Drumore, Hon, Wm, Eilmaker, Earl, George Duchman, East Earl, Henry Kaffroth, West Earl, Oliver Caldwell, Elizabeth, Jeremiah Mohler, Epinota, Henry A, Wade, Elizabethown Bor, William Dungau, Eden, Joseph Phillips, Fulton, Dr. Samuel Parker, Fast Hempfield, John M, Weller, West Hempfield, John M, Weller, Last Lampeter, George Diller, Leacock, Roland H. Brubaker, East Lampets George Diller, Leacock. Martin B. Weidler, Upper Leacock. Isaac Wilson, Little Britain. Nathan Worley, Manheim Bor, George G. Brush, Manor. C. J. Rhodes, Manor. David Shoff, Manor. David Shoff, Manor. John Huston, Marietta, ward Galen, Martie Jenry Shaffner, Mount Joy Bor Jonathan Nichols, Mount Joy Twp Henry Eckert, Paradise, Elias M. Stauffer, Penn, Dr. J. K. Raub, Providence Joseph Detweiler, Rapho, Joseph Detweiler, Rapho, J. D. Harrar, Sadsbury, H. S. Kerns, Salisbury, George G. Worst, Salisbury, John Mason, Salisbury, B. P. Snencer, Strachurg, D.

R. P. Spencer, Strasburg Bor, and Twp. R. R. Tshudy, Warwick.

THAT 500,000 CALL.

"We're coming, Father Abraham, A part of the 500,000 more !" So sing the 960 members of the so-called Union League of this city. There is an on dif that not a man will need to be conscripted from Lancaster, as the above pay-triotic individuals are determined that the Inland City shall never again be permitted to be the ne of another cons

HIGH SCHOOLS' COMMENCEMENT .- The ligh Schools' Commencement took place at Fulton Hall, on Friday last, in the presence of a large and interested audience The stage was beautifully festooned and nied with a tender and touching address, decorated for the occasion. The annual report of the examinations of the High and Secondary Schools was prepared and read by WM. R. WILSON, Esq. From it we glean the following interesting items:

The Public Schools may be divided ac-cording to grades, into three grand divis-ions: Primaries, Secondary and High Schools. There are 19 Primaries, of which 8 are combined. There are 11 single Pri-maries; 6 Secondaries, two for each sex; and two High Schools, one for each sex = all employing all teachers, four of whom are and two High Schools, one for each sex-all employing 51 teachers, four of whom are males and 47 females. There are two teach-ers in each of the High Schools, three in each of the combined Primaries, three in each of the Secondories, and one in each single Primary. single Primary. Enrolled in all the Schools for the year

Enrolled in all the Schools for the year now closing, 2,472 pupils. Greatest number in attendance for any single month, 2,269, Average daily attendance, taking one month as the basis, 2,066, Male High School, 67 pupils enrolled. Average attendance, 50. Female High School, 67 pupils enrolled.

adopted :

Female High School, 67 pupils enrolled. Average attendance, 49, Female Secondary—S. E. W. Number enrolled, 153; average attendance, 120,— Transferred, 16 pupils; Alice Benediet, Amelia Benedict, Clara Baumgardner, Mary Cross, Sarah Dengler, Ellie Eckert, Emma Gemperling, Mary Gruger, Emma Hensel, Anna McComsey Kate Merzer Sna Mary

Hensel, Anna Hoffman, Clara Marshbank, Anna McCounsey, Kate Metzger, Sue Metz-ger, Carrie Shenk, Arabella Zook, Female Socondary--N, W. W. Enrolled, 166; average attendance, 108, Transferred, 13 pupils: Emma Dellet, Harriet Dundap, Emma Dietrich, Alice Hambright, Sybil Holbrook, Sue Holbrook, Fiorin Meixeh, Mary Nagle, Bertha Skiles, Ada Wiley, Minnie Wilwer, Emma Grieves, Mary Groff,

on, Male Secondary—S. E. Ward, Enrolled, Jane Secondary-S. E. Ward. Enrolled, 122; average attendance, 144. Transferred, 11 pupils : Geo. Bowers, Francis Brecht, Charles M. Carrow, Jas. Füzpatrick, John Hagg, Edward Hegener, Wu. B. McCom-sey, Victor Risse, Millin Rohrer, Charles Snyder, William Tindale, Male Secondary-N. W. W. Enrolled, Lit: average attendance 100. Transferred

(a) average attendance 10, Transferred pupies: John Boring, Daniel Reigart, aries Kelay, W. J. Rhodes, Wm, Rathvon, Newton Met'askey, C. J. Youngman, J. E. Hubley, Jacob Oster, Geo. Forrest,

5. E. HUBEY, Jacob Oster, Geo, Forrest, Diller Lebar, Byron Brown, Examinations in all the schools, in the main, were adistactory, though the average attendence in the male schools of the higher grade has failen off somewhat in corre-guence of disarromannet in the medical

main, were satisfactory, though the average attendence in the nucle schools of the higher grade has tailen off somewhat in core-grade has tailen off somewhat in core-grade has tailen off somewhat in core-grade has tailen off somewhat in the supply of hdor, caused by the war. The same cause has reduced somewhat the number of trans-fers to the High School. The gradinates of the Male High School School delivered addresses, and those of the Female High School read essays. We would suggest to the young lady graduates in the future that a londer tone of voice would be both proper and commediable. The following are the names of the gradu-sting the number of the gradu-The following are the names of the graduating classes for 1861;

Isaac Bushong, Upper Leacock, Joseph H. Black, Columbia bor

ating classes for 1861; Male School; Charles E. Gasi, Jannes C. Gable, William R. Ehler, George F. Rath-Female School; Cara L. Breneman, Mary M. Black, Columb J. Back, Columb C. Burrowes, Kate M. Dorwart, Chara D. Johnson, Hettie H. Locher, Kate V. Me-Cana, Fammes Meizell, Sarah J. Marshall, Addie L. Punkerton, Lillie Roberts, Lizzie The dindomas in the geoduates were John Eddy, Columbia borough. John W. Frantz, Manheim twp. The diplomas to the graduates were

awarded by NEWTON LIGHTNER, Esq., John W. Franiz, Manheim twp. Charles Gillespie, City. Abraham Hess, Ephrata twp. Joseph Hays, East Hempfield. Abraham Howery, East Lampeter, Ell Hawk, Czernaryon, Levi Hendel, Adamstown borough. Henry E. Hershey, East Donegal, Frederick Hoffman, East Hempfield. Martin Holsinger, Enbrata two. President City School Board, in a few neat and well-timed remarks. After a few appropriate remarks by the same gentlema on the death of Dr. CASSIDY, a member of ( the Board, the exercises wound up and the k andience dispersed.

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE. : The 27th Annual Commencement of Frank-lin and Marshall College will take place at Fulton Hali, on Wednesday next, 27th inst., the first session at 9) o'clock, A. M., and the second at 21 o'clock, P. M. The group

uating class numbers fourteen. The Biennial Oracion will be delivered before the literary societies on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, by GEORGE G. BAR-CLAY, Esq., of Reading; and the Alumni Dration in the evening of the same day, by Hon, JOHN CESSNA, of Bedford.

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Sammel Brua, Jr., Lencock, Sammel Boyd, Drumore, Sammel B., Cox, City, George Dehaven, East Earl, Thomas Dolson, West Lampeter, Unith Eckert, Paradise twp. A friend in Reading, writing to us in ret-Henry M. Engle, East Donegal, Hiram Evans, Carnaryon, marga he Commencement, speaks of Mr. Barelay as an " able lawyer, a polished bert W. Ferguson, Colerain. belies lettres scholar, and an eloquent brator, William Gerhari, West Cor who is worthy of one of the best and mus

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT .- At a meeting of THE TAX ON SEGARS .--- The following inthe School Board, held on Wednesday eveformation from the Internal Revenue Office ning, the following preamble and resoluin explanation of the new excise law, will tions were offered by Dr. Atlee, accompae read with interest by segar makers throughout the country: and having been seconded with feeling and

throughout the country: The law requires every person, before making any eigars, whether for himself or for other parties, to procure from the Assist-ant Assessor of the district in which he re-sides, a permit authorizing such trade, for which permit the Assessor is entitled to a fee of 25 cents. If such person desires to work at eigar-making in any other assess-ment district than that in which he resides, such nermit must be presented to the Asappropriate remarks by Messrs, Sanderson, Wilson and Reynolds, were unanimously WHEEEAS, It has pleased Almighty God, in the dispensation of His Providence, to move from among us, after a brief illness, Dr. Patrick Cassidy, for many years a mem-ber of this Board; And Whereas, by his

ment district than that in which he resides, such permit must be presented to the As-sistant Assessor of such other district, and his endorsement thereon procured, author-izing such trade, for which he is entitled to ber of this Board; And Whereas, by his great devotion to the cause of Common School Education in this city, his unwearied attention to all his duties, as a Director and member of the Superintending Committee, his gentlemanly deportment, and high char-ter as a citizen, Dr. Cassidy had acquired the respect and esteem of his fellow-mem-bers; be it, therefore, *Resolved*, That this Board receives, with profound regret the said intelligence of the

12.1.10 such trade, for which he is entitled to a fee of ten cents. Every person making cigars shall keep an accurate account of all the cigars made by him or her, for whom made, their kind and quality. If made for any other person than himself, the name and place of busi-ness of such person, and on the first Mon-day of every month a copy of such com-*Resolved*, that this Board receives, with profound regret, the sad intelligence of the decease of our late fellow-member. *Resolved*, That as a testimony of our es-teen and respect we will, in a body, accom-pany his remains to their final resting place.

ness of such person, and on the first Mon-day of every month a copy of such account, verified by oath, is to be delivered to the Assistant Assessor if required by him. Any person making cigars without such permit, or the proper indorsement thereon, shall be punished by a fine of §5 for each day, or imprisonment. Any person failing to make a return, or making a false return, shall be punished by a fine not oxceeding \$100, or by imprisonment. Any person, firm or corporation employ-ing or procuring any person to make any cigars who has not a permit, nor the indorse-ment required thereon, shall be punished by a fine of §10 for each day such person is employed, or by imprisonment. place. Resolved, That a copy of these proceed-ings be signed by the officers of the Board, and respectfully presented to his family. On motion of Dr. Atlee, the President of the Board invite all the teachers, the pupil of the High School, and the transferred pu

the Board myle all the teachers, the pupils of the High School, and the transferred pu-pils of the Secondary Schools, to join with us in attending the furneral. On motion of Mayor Sanderson, the pa-pers of this city be requested to copy the proceedings of this meeting. The Board adjourned to meet on Friday afternoon at 31 o'clock. Attest, H. S. GARA, Sec'y, Any person found making eigars without

such permit, or the indorsement there shall forfeit all such eigars and tobacco

shall forfeit all such eigars and tobacco for making them. All eigars manufactured are to be packed in bundles, hoxes or packages, open to in-spection, and, unless removed to a bonded warehouse for export, each bundle, box or package is to be stamped by the Inspector, and, if not so stamped, are liable to seizure wherever found. All manufacturers of tobacco, snuff or eigars, are required by the new action for SAD CASE OF DROWNING .-- We report SAD CASE OF DROWNING.-We report this evening another sad case of drowning, which also occurred near Maytown, some three nilles above Marietta, and within three-quarters of a mile of Schoch's Mills, The boy drowned was named Joseph Green. He was about seventeen years of age. He had gone fishing on Friday morning with a small barty of men and how neighbor with

small party of men and boys, using a sei in the canal. The accident occurred abo rigars, are required by the new excise law, which took effect on the 1st of July, to make out an inventory of the different kinds of tobacco, snuff flour, snuff cigars, tin-foil, licorice, and stems, held or owned by them on that day in the canal. The accident occurred about half-past 10, o'clock, some two hours after they had started from home, and the body was not recovered until about half-past 12 o'clock. If any determined manly effort had been made by those who were with him to-save their showning companion, we think a would have succeeded, as the canal is not very wide, and is not over seven feet in depth at the place where the accident oc-curred. The body was recovered by John Killinger, Henry Reitzel and Cyrus D. Me-Cuskey, the two latter telegraph comparison on that day.

The inventory must set forth the portions The inventory must set forth the portions i manufactured by themselves and purchased from others, with the market price of the several articles. The necessary forms for returns will be furnished by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at an early day.

THE COAL SPECULATION .- A gentleman

who was in Scranton, in this State, on Satunday last, informs the editor of the Newark (N. J.) Journal that the retail price of coal there was only \$3.50, delivered. In Lancaster it is \$11, and the immense difference between these figures must be charged to speculators, transportation agents and these "glorious war" times. Shameful,

RAILROAD AND POST OFFICE TIME TA-

BLE. - The different Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad leave this eity LIST OF GRAND JURORS, - To serve in the Court of Quarter Sessions, commencing as follows: ough Joseph H. Black, Columbia borough, Amos K. Bowers, City, Francis W. Christ, Warwick, John Clark, Martie, Isaac Dunlap, Leacock, John R. Diffenbangh, Marietta borough, John R. Diffenbangh, Marietta borough,

For Harrisburg, Cumberland and Frank-

For Harrisburg, Cumberland and Frank-lin Counties, at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Northern Central-Juniata and Western New York Route, 11 a. m. Way Mail West-For Landisville, Salun-ga, Mt. Joy, Elizabethtown, Middletown, Highspire, Hempfield, Mountville, Wrights-ville, Maytown, Bainbridge, and Falmouth, of the m

at ll a. m Southern Mail-For Columbia, York, &c., iast of Phill Junors, "To serve in the

11 a. m. For Washington, D. C., Baltimore 11 a.m. Court of Quarter Sessions, commencing and 5 p. m. Non-by Angust 15, 1864;

8 p. m. For Columbia and Harrisburg, York and Marietta, at 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. mittee

LANCASTER, July 14, 18642

For the Intelligencer.

A Look at the Address of the Union State

Look at the Address of the entropy state (entral Committee. Is it not somewhat ignoble and inglorious that, in this awful crisis, when our country that, in this awful crisis, when our country that is a country to the matrix design of the recent lowing account of a mysterious raid,

detailed on election day. The highest and most laudable ambition a soldier has is to please his superior officer, to be strictly sub-ordinate; the history of war shows that eddiers will make any searchest to may an [From Tuesday's Age.] [From Tuesday's Age.] We are beginning to receive Southern ac-counts of the Confederate expedition into Maryland. They bring its history down to the battle of the Monocacy, though no de-tails of that action are given. At Martins-burg stores for over fitty thousand troops were capfured. Clothing, arms, ammuni-tion and rations all fell into the enemy's hands. Martinsburg was the great supply depot for all the Federal troops in the Shen-andoah Valley and Western Virginia, and the Confederates seized a complete outfit

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ordinate; the history of war shows that soldiers will make any sacrifice to win ap-probation. It is a gauntlet which few pri-vate soldiers venture to run-to invoke the anger or scowl of their officers. If you had a Democratic Colonel, the result would be the same the same. Give a politician a chance, (and everybody

is a politician,) to make votes, and he will do it by bribes and intimidations to any exintended for Hunter's scilled a complete outlit intended for Hunter's column. A mong the captures were one million dollars worth of medical stores, and one hundred thousand bushels of grain. Four hundred and fifty prisoners, taken before the Confederate ad-vance reached the Potomac, had been sent to Richmond. Our advices are not late enough to give any record of the captures made after the enemy crossed the Potomac. There is nothing new from Gen. Grant's army. Gen. Smith's Corps is now com-manded by Gen. Martindale. Smith and Hancock have both, it seems, retired from their corps. They have had difficulties with Meade and Grant. Gen. Franklin, it is ru-mored, will be ordered to the command of one of these corps, on the expiration of his leave of absence. The guerrillas are so thick in all parts of

Is a pointenin, to make votes, and he will do it by bribes and intimidations to any ex-tent. Now as it happens we have an aboli-tion President, he is commander-in-chief of the army, all grades of officers are below him, and they are likely to be just as truck-ling to the President as privates are to the company officers. The President has it in his power, and no one doubts his readiness to exercise it, to control the whole army vote at the point of the bayonet. The Col-onel who would report a unanimous vote for Old Abe, would be promoted much higher than the one that gained a victory over ifty thousand rebels. Inave now sub-mitted my views in part, and but few will stuliify themselves by disagreeing to truths so palpable. It is not to the soldiers voting the objection is, but to the wide door it opens

so palpable. It is not to the soldiers voting the objection is, but to the wide door it opens for fraud, knowing the avidity with which men in general embrace opportunities of that kind. Then the question arises whether conservative men could consist-ently submit to an election carried by fraud in the army reversing a home vote. Shall we persist in still scattering the seeds of revolution when we are already brought to the brink of ruin by the dread demon. We may have an army of one million of men, scattered over a territory thousands of miles in extent. To suppose that by the amend-ment we would not open a Pandora's box, is folly and madness. The analogy between the present crisis and the Mexican war has neither force nor application. Our Mexican army was small, the war was one against an external enemy of the nation, and every leave of absence. The guerrillas are so thick in all parts of Kentucky that a deputation of citizens has been sent to Washington to procure an ad-ditional Federal force. Excepting along the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, there is scarcely a Federal soldier in Kentucky. Gen. Price, it is reported, has taken ad-vantage of the absence of Federal troops from the country west of the Mississippi, and has begun an invasion of the State of and has begun an invasion of the Mississippi, and has begun an invasion of the State of Missouri. He leads twenty thousand men, and has no large Federal force to oppose him.

neither force nor application. Our Mexican army was small, the war was one against an external enemy of the nation, and every body except abolitionists supported it. The whole address of the committee is an in-flammatory fulmination fully understood. The tyrant, under whose big feet we wrig-gle and squirm, contemplates perpetuating his power by a forced vote of deluded sol-diers. The committee say "At some period in its history, if the rights of a country's de-fenders be disregarded, as the Denocratic leaders now deny the right of the franchise to the soldiers, it will need arms to protect in both from foreign and domestic foes,"— [From Wednesday's .Age.] There is very little going on in front of Petersburg. On Saturday last the Confederates attacked General Foster earthwork on the north hank of th earthwork on the north bank of the James, above Malvern Hill. They shelled it from a distance of about half a mile, and would not be driven off until the gunboats came to Foster's assistance. Several soldiers and sailosr were killed and wounded, and nearly every shell struck General Foster's headquarters. You have been supported and the solution of the second term of the second it both from foreign and domestic focs."— The plain English of that is, that if Demo-cruts persist in being Democrats, they must be destroyed by the sword. Let us pause and reflect before we resolve, but resolve firmly.

nearly every shell struck General Foster's beadquarters. Nothing has been done at any other part of the line. There has been no rain in the neighborhood of Petersburg for fifty days, and the dust is suffocating. Grant has lost another of his corps com-manders. General Brooks has resigned. He led the 10th Corps, and both he and Smith having left, the 10th and 18th Corps were sometime since consolidated under General Martindale. Why Brooks resigned is not known. Of the corps commanders who led the armies when Grant and Butler began their movement on the first of May firmly. None but a lying scoundrel, a contemptible and debased wretch could be tempted to subscribe his hated name to such a manto subscribe ms hater hance to such a man-ifesto at such a crisis. To stoop to such a depth of political infuny as to repeat, in such a paper, the false charge against GEO depth of political infamy as to repeat, in such a paper, the false charge against GEO. W. WOODWARD, in the spirit it is made and at the time, and under the circumistances, seems to go far beyond any mere human depravity—a depth only sounded by fiends. Everybody ought to know that the army vote reversed the home vote of the city of Philadelphia for Sheriff. The home vote elected an abolitonist. egan their movement on the first it two remain-Burnside and Warren but two remain—Burnside and Warren. Sedgwick was killed; Gillmore removed; Smith and Haneock withdrew; Brooks re-signed. Two out of seven are left, and the campaign is not yet three months old. There has been a great deal of contradic-tory news sent us about the condition of af-fairs in front of Atlanta. The crossing of the Chattahoochee has been both asserted and denied. Gen. Sherman has at length been heard from. He telegraphs to Wash-ington that he has crossed the river, and that on Monday he had advanced five miles south of it. His course was directly towards Atlanta. Gen. Johnston's army retreated before him and took position in the defenses of the town. Sherman's passage across the Chattahoochee was unopposed, and there has been no fighting. The Federal army is now within three miles of Atlanta. Philadelphia for Sheriff. The home vote elected an abolitionist: the army vote changed the result and elected a Democrat. Judge WOODWARD, as a constitutional judge decided against his own party, and directed the abolitionist to take the office.-This was justice regulated by constitutional law, a thing to which the abolitionists are strangers. If Judge WOODWARD could or should have admitted the army vote under the present constitution why amend why should have admitted the army vote under the present constitution why amend, why not get the majority of the Court, being ab-olitionists, to expound differently and re-verse? The Court would not do it; it would decide precisely as Judge Woop-WARD did, and well does the committee know it. It is all right and proper that at elections for candidates party machinery should be put at work. Blind the people, delade them, belie them as much as you please, slander and deprecise emoliates ow within three miles of Atlanta. Gen. Forrest's movements have for a long ime been unknown. He has at length aptime been unknown. He has at length ap-peared. He has attacked the Federal gar-rison of Huntsville, Alabama. He struck the railroad running from Huntsville, northwest, to Memphis, at Brownsboro', a short distance from Huntsville. The Fed-eral picket of one hundred men was driven out, and Fornest advanced toward the structure. please, slander and deprecate candidates and politicians in general. But, upon vot-ing for an amendment to the constitution erai picket of one hundred men was driven out, and Forrest advanced towards Hunts-ville. At last accounts, the outposts had been driven in. The Føderal garrison num-bers five thousand. Reinforcements have bean event from Nashrilla. ing for an amendment to the constitution, we should rather try to onlighten than to prejudice, blind and delude the masses.— Why this malicious and wanton fling at Judge WooDwARD—a man who stands as high above the chairman of the U.S. C. Committee in character as heaven above earth? There is no justification, no decen-cy, in being personal in such an address, bers five thousand. remained been sent from Nashville.

20° The systematic deception at Wash-ington which conceals the extent of our losses of men in the war, has two objects, first, to deceive the people, and second, to enable navmesters surface contents cept it is sought for and sanctioned bitterest malignity of a craven hear enable paymasters, sutlers, contractors, and others, to make profits out of false army rolls. "To make dead men chew to-bacco," is the proverbial gift of Pursers of the British Navy, who keep charging to the crows, dead and alive, their pay and rations. We have not failed to improve on the practice...*Albany Argas.* the obterest manipulty of a craven heart,— It may well be stamped as a mean and con-temptible trick, and one which would have surprised, had not *Simon Cameron* been chairman of the Union State Central Compractice .- Albo

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OF THE AMUSEMENT WORLD IS COMING. A United William And the second of the same, will among those legally entitled to distribute to and proceeds arising iron whose execution, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will among those legally entitled to the same, will still for that purpose for THURSDAY, the sin day of AUGUSI, losi, fit 2 o'cloces, P. M., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the Uity of Lancister, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend. GEO. M. KLINE, Auditor.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.-John Dilitor, late A of lirechnock township, deceased.-The undersigned Auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Wilnam Von Neida, Administrator of the estate of said decensed, to and among those legally entited decensed, to and among those legally entited decensed, to and among those legally entited of the same, will attend for the purpose of nis aypointment on TUESDAY, the 2d day of AU-GUST, 1651, at 2 of clocky p. m., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the city of Lancas-ter, where all persons interested in said user-bution may attend. D. G. ESHLEDIAN, June 25 AW 25 Auditor. ESTATE OF GOTLIEB SENER, DECD... Colleb Sener, Inte of Manor township, decess-ed, having been granted to the subscribers; All persons indecided to said estute are re-quested to make innmediate payment, and those having claims will present them, with-out delay, property authenticated for settle-ment.

JACOB SENER, City of Lancaster, JOHN SENER, Pequea township, JOHN SENER, Pequea township, FREDERICK SENER, Manor twp, 160\*w 24j Executors june 21 61\*w 241

Henrietta S. Bomberger, ) April T. 1864. Samuel Bomberger. No. 48, Ex. Doc. A UDATOR'S NOTICE.-THE UNDEB-

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I The books and accounts of the late firm of SANDERSON & SON are now in the hands of the ubscriber, at the Mayor's office, where all hi-lebted are requested to call and settle without letay. GLO. SANDERSON. Lancaster, July 7. Skw ad

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ESTATE OF JOHN D. WILSON.--LET-ters Testamentary on the estate of John D. Wilson, late of Sallsbury township, dec'd, having been granted to the subscribers: All persons indebied to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them, without delay, pro-perly authenticated for settlement, to OLIVER P. WILSON, JOHN D. WILSON, July 21 6tw\* 27] Executors.

STATE OF DR. P. CASSIDY, DEC'D.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of Dr. Cassidy, late of the City of Lancaster, dec d aving been granted to the subscriber residing said city: All persons indebted to said estat re requested to make immediate payment ad those having claims will present them thout delay, properly authenticated for set-ement. C. W. CASSIDY, July 21 6tw 27] C. W. CASSIDY, Executrix.

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of them intends robunteering? How extremely joyful it makes us feel that not a "disloyal" man from this city will be permitted to enter the Federal army, either as a conscript or volunteer. Serves them right ! What business have they to shed their blood in defence of the <u>glorious nigger</u>? But suppose (and here our feelings almost overcome us) when our "loyal" Union Leaguer is arrayed in the gorgeous para-

phernalia of war, some fair maiden lover of African 'scent'' should sigh thus: "With your gun upon your shoulder. And your bayonet by your side. You'll be taking some other lady. And making her your bride!"

What then? He will march away in any- plished young friend, thing but the proper mood to meet that naughty fellow, "Johnny Reb." We do hope if any fair maiden, of the species afore-

said, should be lucky enough to have a lover who will be "off to the wars" to do and die, that she will not taunt him with any such fickleness of heart! Better, indeed, to cheer him up with the fine old couplet:

comment now. It seems to have an especomment now. It seems to have an espe-cial hatred to fat people, starched collars, and physical exercise. The popular insta-intions, with the thermometer at 100° in the shade, are the Springs, ice-cream, mint-juleps, sherry-cobblers and lager beer,  $\rightarrow$  glad to learn, is in the enjoyment of his Franched waiters a disposition to rative treated health and values. Everybody evinces a disposition to retire | wonted health and spirits. from the heat of the day, and perspiring efforts, are made to gain a cool retreat. A CASUALTIES IN COMPANY B, 45TH REG-great cry is going up for "rain," but as yet IMENT,—The following is a list of the killed a merciful Providence has not given us our desire. The farmers are complaining of the corn crop, and the town people of its price; both are warmed up on the subject, and

both are warmed up on the subject, and general discontent is popular. The weather ought to be *taxed* a little, as there is plenty of the warm kind, and for its suppression "loyal" and "disloyal" would suffer alike without a murmur.
Police News.—The Mayor's office has been full of business during the past week. Several cases of general interest have been full of business during the past week are of the grape," and a free right at the sume fime. Their characters (for which different search was made by the police at their own solicitation) were found to be pugnacions, and they were committed to a ninety days imprisonment, where they can enjoy their raiting propensities to their hearts' content. Mrs. Henderson, the immortal, the prose- cuted and prosecutor, who lives with her contraband boarders in Walnut street, has been arraigned for bad conduct and disturb. been arraigned for bad conduct and disturb-Barca of the proper bad conduct and disturb-Kieffer. ance of the peace, but was discharged on profitably used in observing the short-ing of Washington Lodge, No. 156, A. Y. comings of her neighbors, and as she has a M., held in Dramore Centre, Lancaster co., fuent tongue, the peculiar eloquence of her Pro. July 16th, 1864, the following resolu-

spared to waste its persuasive powers he-tween prison walls. Several young men-were arrested for "drunkenness and disor-derly conduct," but have been permitted to leave on the promise to become "patriots," that is volunteer, which they did. An abortion case, and some others of minor importance, have all contributed to make City Hall the resort of those who study human nature in its fitful moods. The warm weather appears to develop crime, as well as vermin on the persons of a great imany of the boarders of the "lock-up," who are to be seen daily at the Mayor's who are to be seen daily at the Mayor's

## levee.

EDUCATIONAL .- The Legislature at its last session conferred upon Gov. Curtin authority to expend the sum of \$50,000, dona- the Lan ted by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for the education and maintenance of destitute children of deceased soldiers and sailors. The Governor has chosen Hon. Thos. H. BURBOWES, of this city, to superintend the expenditure of the same. His salary will be \$6 per day and the necessary traveling expenses. He is also allowed a clerk at a salary not exceeding \$100 per month.

SURGEON APPOINTED .- Dr. JOHN L. AT-LEE, Jr., of this city, has been appointed Surgeon to the Board of Enrollment of this District, in the room of Dr, Cassidy, deceased. The appointment is a good one, and we believe will give general satisfaction.

THE MARKET .- The city markets were abundantly supplied yesterday. Prices still amain at a war standard.

critical andiences your (our) city can turn Mr. CESSNA is sufficiently known to our

readers without any introduction. HIGHEST HONORS -At the late Commencement of the Wesleyan Female College at Wilmington, Delaware, Miss MAT-TIE A. SHENK, daughter of B. F. Shenk, Esq., of this city, graduated with the highest honors of her class. The valed effort ad-

dress was awarded to her, and the Wilmington Gozette speaks of it as " a praiseworthy and good production, cend with expres-sion." We are glad to note the worthily bestowed honors of our air and accom-PLEASURE AREAD,--What is said in the

advertisement to be "the largest exhibition the amusement world is coming." over who will be "off to the wars" to do<br/>und die, that she will not taunt him with<br/>my such fickleness of heart! Better, indeed,<br/>o cheer him up with the fine old couplet:<br/>"Many a soldier boy has died,<br/>Thinking his sweetheart by his side."Thayer & Noyes' United States Circus and<br/>Yan Amburgh & Co's Mammoth Memagerie<br/>will exhibit in this city, on Chesnut street,<br/>near the Leconnotive Works, on Saturday,<br/>the 30th inst. Thayer & Noyes' United States Circus and<br/>Yan Amburgh & Co's Mammoth Memagerie<br/>will exhibit in this city, on Chesnut street,<br/>near the Leconnotive Works, on Saturday,<br/>the 30th inst. Thayer & Noyes' United States Circus and<br/>will exhibit in this city, on Chesnut street,<br/>near the Leconnotive Works, on Saturday,<br/>the 30th inst. Thayer & Noyes' United States Circus and<br/>will exhibit in this city, on Chesnut street,<br/>near the Leconnotive Works, on Saturday,<br/>the 30th inst. Thayer & Noyes' United States Circus and<br/>will exhibit in this city, on Chesnut street,<br/>near the Saturday, work Circus and<br/>yan Amburgh's Menagerie have long since<br/>acquired a great requiried a great head doubles the pavillon on<br/>this cereation with be filled to everthavine Thayer & Noves' United States Circus and

and wounded in Co. B, 45th Regiment, P. V. This company was raised in Lancaster county, and was formerly commanded by

address is very touching, and cannot be tions, expressive of the death of our friend spared to waste its persuasive powers her and brother, James Montgomery, were

tion. Resolved, That as a further tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased, this report be entered upon the minutes of the badge, and that the committee transmit a copy of these resolutions to the family of the deceased, and that they be published in the Lancaster papers.

used, and the second se JEREMIAH BROWN, Scoretary.

UNINOWN LAD DROWNED.-We have received from M. W. Smith, Deputy Coro-ner at Bainbridge, the following additional facts in relation to the case of drowning mentioned in our issue of Saturday last.-The boy was dragged from the canal by the tow-line of one of the boats, near Abraham Collins' Lock. He seemed about twelve or thirteen years of ago. His hair was auburn color. He was dressed as follows: tow linen pathaloons, roundabout, cotton shirt of green color, shoes pretty well worn, and a pair of knit woolen suspenders which ap-peared to be home-made. Our correspon-dent remarks: "We have delayed forward-ing this information, in the hope that we might find some clue to where the boy be-longs, but we have heard nothing of him."

Samuel N. El-y, Mount Joy borough Amos S. Green, Columbia, Henry Gorrecht, City, David Graff, East Lampeter, Joseph Holt, Strasburg borough 4. H. Hegener, City, Jartin Huber, Providence, Jawrence Knapp, City, Jacob Kepperling, Providence, David Lebkiehler, City, William Lowery – da David Lobkiehler, City, William Lowery, do, Martin Lindemuth, East Donegai, John Miller, Conestega, Abcaham Myers, Sensburg, William Marihot, Columbia borough, John S. Miller, City, John S. Miller, City, John N. Miller, do, bavid M. Meyer, Manheim twp, William Leed, East Cocalico, John Nagle, Providence, John Nagle, Providence, John Taton, Salisbury, John Parmer, Salisbury, Jehn Patten, Salisbury, E. Passmore, Drumore,

E. Cassner, Franker, Levi Ranck, Cernaryon, Frederick Ricker, Mount Joy borough, Cornelius Rahmi, East Luch, Cornelius Rahmi, East Luch, Computing Parishes. John Rohrer, Rapho, Henry K. Stoner, West Lampeter Jonas N. Stauffer, Warwick, Robert Scott, Little Britain. John Stauffer, East Hempfield, Christian Shuman, Washington bor, Daniel Steinmetz, West Cocalico, John P. Shanov, city. John P. Shatan, City, John P. Shatan, City, John C. Van Camp, City, Jacob Waltz, City, Rudolph Williams, Columbia borough, Isaac Seldomridge, Farl.

Martin Holsinger, Ephrata twp. Robert L. Knox, Leacock.

John S. Mann, Manor, Henry Shreiner, Manheim twp. Emanuel Weidman, Warwick. Henry Wolf, Warwick. Henry Wechter, East Cocalico.

Monday, August 15, 1864;

List of JURORS,- To serve in the Court f Common Pleas, commencing Monday, August 22, 1864 :

(August 22, 1891) Valentine H. Andes, Upper Laucock, James Bones, Manor, Davis A. Brown, Fulton, Albert Bauman, Ephrata twp. Devid Review, Paris David Beyers, Bari. Frederick Bayman, Mount Joy. Philip Bush, Sadsbury. Michael Barry, City, Henry Copenheffer, West Hempfield, Isaac Diehm, Penn. Banc Diehm, Penn,
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Hugh S, Gara, City,
Isaiah Herr, Manor,
John Hess, Salisbury,
John H, Hershey, East Hempfield,
E. M. Kline, City,
Henry Kauffman, Rapho,
Jacob Kreamer, Paradise twp.
David Kemper, Ephrata twp.
David Miller, West Donegal,
Michael H, Moore, West Hempfield,
Joseph Myers (John's son), Salisbury,
Joseph Hillips Colerain,
Mickander Patterson, Mount Joy bor,
Sanuel Plank, Salisbury,
Lather Richards, City,
John M, Shenk, Providence,
William Sprecher, Earl,
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Peter Shultz, Washington borough, Jacob Shultz, Washington borough, Truman Wallace, Salisbury, John Wanner, do, William Yoder, Cernaryon,

LIST OF JURORS.—TO SERVE in the Court of Common Pleas, commencing Monday, August 29th, 1864: August 200, 1864; Benjamin M. Bare, Poquea. Samuel R. Bear, Mount Joy borough. Samuel Book, East Donegal. Henry Baumgardner, City. Abraham Buckwalter, East Hempfield, Clarkson Cook, Fulton, James Crissmill, Eden. William J. Davis, Colerain. Daniel Danner, Manheim borough?<sup>55</sup> Daniel Estleman, Earl. aniel Eshleman, Earl. aac Eberly, West Cocalico Isaac Eberly, West Cocalico, Jacob Espenshaie, Manheim, William Gorrecht, City, Jacob Herr, West Lampeter, Ezra Herr, West Lampeter, Christian R. Herr, Pequea, John B. Hamaker, West Donegal Christian L. Hunsecker, Manheim twp, John Hess, Manheim twp, John Hess, Manheim twp, Jacob Haldeman, Conoy, John Kurtz, Cernaryon, Samuel Kissinger, City, Samuel Kissinger, City, Vinos S. Kinzer, East Earl. Annos S, Kinzer, East Farl, Benjamin Myers, Strasburg borough, John Myers, West Hempfield,
 John Miller, Manheim,
 James'A, Patterson, Mount Joy bor,
 Alten Richards, Columbia,
 John Roberts, Farl,
 Isaae Rhoads, Strasburg twp.
 Cooper Stubbs, Fulton,
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 Abraham R, Witmer, Manor,
 Jacob Warfel, Conestora.

Cooper Stubbs, Fulton. Christian Seitz, Rapho. Abraham R. Witmer, Manor. Jacob Warfel, Conestoga. Abraham Wenger, Rapho. IN LUCK.—By a late number of the In-dianopolis (Ind.) Scattinet we see that our did friend, ALEXANDER WLEY, Esq., has again been nominated for Treasurer by the Dem-oratic Convention of Allen county, in that State. If he should be elected, of which there is not the slightest doubt, it will be the third time that he has been chosen to this responsible and lucrative position. Mr. W, is a native and former resident of this city, and it is with sincere pleasure we record his continued good luck. He is a leading influential man in the Democratic party of the Hoosier State, and fully deserving all the Hoosier State, and fully deserving all the Hoosier State, and fully deserving all

big scare : Gen. CAMERON, Postmaster General BLAIR, F. P. BLAR, his father, C. A. WALBORN, Postmaster at Philadelphia, MORTON M'MICHAEL, of the North

bleeds at every pore, a pointed party de-grades itself, if there is yet room down-wards, by thrusting into the cauldron hot and burning, as a party measure for party purposes, an issue which in its conse-quences will naturally affect the very life of the nation itself, an issue which should be tried by the sober and deliberate judg-ment of the people? What proof has the Winnebago chief—the Chairman of the U. S. C. Committee—that the "Democratic batters are opposed to the soldiers voting?" Is this a time and proper occasion for per-sistem lying?

Is this a time and proper occasion for per-sistent lying? Whether soldiers in the army should vote or not, is the issue to be brought before the voters of Pennsylvania on the second day of August next. Will any one deny that this is a momentous issue, and one which should induce the people of Pennsylvania to think soherly and scrionsly before acting upon it? Why then forestall this material and essential deliberation of the people by throwing among them the firebrands of party spirit—in falsely asserting that "the Democratic leaders now oppose inframehisoparty spirit—in falsely asserting that "the Democrate leaders now oppose enfranchise-ment of the soidler?" The pure and loyal Cameron knows that he asserts what is not true, and he ough to know that this is not a proper time for wanton lying. The ad-dress of the Simon Pure committee goes before the people—the abolition party, hav-ing been acquitted long ago of all charges of either inclination or equacity for investi-gation, will, like young birds, open their gizantic months, shut their prying eyes and down with it. Every petty little abolition-ist will swear that the soldiers must vote without distinction of color, and that the

ist will swear that the soldiers must vote without distinction of color, and that the Democratic leaders are opposing it. They will do all this because the U. S. C. Com-mittee, speaking through the gilded mouth of Simon Cameron, says so. Let us look coolly at this matter for a moment. I pro-fess to be a Democrat, not a leader however, and am ignorant of any effort on the part of Democratic leaders to oppose the pro-posed amendment to the constitution-al-lowing soldiers to vote. But the Democrats on this occasion, as on all others, investigate -a practice to which abolitionists are so estranged as to have forzotten the meaning stranged as to have forgotten the meaning estranged as to have forgotten the meaning of the word, unconnected with committees at Washington investigating the corruption and debauchery rampant there. The old chief, nothing daunted, repeats of course the standing watchword that "parties are composed of friends and enemies of the government." The Democrats are its ene-mies, and the metamorphosed black aboli-tionists the friends. Democrats are its ene-mies, because they make a distinction be-tween Lincoln and the government—they investigate. Abolitionists are its friends, because they believe Lincoln to be the gov-ernment, the law human and divine, and do not investigate. men. The price of substitutes will soon run up to two thousand dollars. What

ernment, the law human and divine, and do not investigate. These, however, are matters which good pariotism would prompt us to lay aside at present, to which dictation I should have cheerfully submitted, had not the guuntlet been thrown by the Gorgon head of the ab-olition party of Pennsylvania. For my-self, and I speak only for myself, and should repel any sentiment urging me to influence others, I shall vote against the proposed amendment, and will give my reasons for doing so, a thing which the committee failed to do in any philosophical way, only ap-pealing to the passions and prejudices of an ignorant, corrupt and stupid party. The exercise of the elective franchise or the right of voting is the very foundation, the consecrated cornor-stone of our free and independent constitution—the very palk-dium of our liberties, upon the preserva-tion of which in its pristine purity depends the stability of our government, and the peace, prosperity and happiness of every American citizen. If this high franchise is of such vital importance to the welfare of do not investigate.

of such vital importance to the welfare of our people and nation, it should be secretly guarded against every appearance of dan-ger, even the most distant. Is there here no supergrave of domon? What guarded against every appearance of dan-ger, even the most distant. Is there here no appearance of danger? What man can lay his hand upon his heart, cast his eyes towards heaven, gad in that solemn pos-ture, as God is his judge, say that there is not? Are soldiers as a body placed under circumstances in which they can vote un-trammelled? No good and truly patriotic soldier desires to have this amendment passed. No man wants to vote unless he can vote for the candidate of his own free choice, unawed or uninfluenced by any fear or favor. This is so true as to be axiom-atic in a Republic. We know that the home vote is unduly influenced; it is un-avoidable. The reason it is not more influ-enced is for want of opportunity. Good citizens' discountenance i, and it is made penal by act of Assembly. We all know what professional politicians are; without distinction of party they will influence vo-ters in any way they can. Knowing this, are we not admonished to think well before we proceed to open the door too wide to these nelling.

Agent, Milan, Ohio.

Agent, annue, source in the second se American, G. H. BOKER, the immortal American, G. H. BORER, the immoital Secretary of the Union League at Phil-adelphia, and several others of the same complexion politically, were in town on Thursday night of last week. They came in the evening in a special train. A portion of the party stopped at the *Fullon House*, but CAMERON and the BLAIRS remained on the cars—all par-taking of an elegrant couperhead break-

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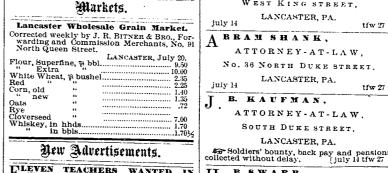
Republican friends from getting a sigh of them—a decided snub! July 21 sinw 24 New York. 55 The Confessions and experience of an invalid.—Published for the benefit, and as a CAUTION TO YOUNG MEN and others, who suffer from Nervous Debility. Premature Decay of Manhood, &c., supplying at the same time the MEANS of SELF-CIRE. By one who has cured binself after undergoing considerable quarkery. By enclosing a post-paid addiressed enclope single copies may be had of the aution: NATHANIEL MAYFAIR, Esq., may 31 ly w21. Brooklyn, Kings co, N.Y. What their mission was is not gener ally known, but it is supposed that in view of the rebels marching upon Wash-ington and into Pennsylvania, they were seeking some secure quarter to lo-cate. For aught we know to the con-trary "Old Abe," with his military

cloak and Scotch cap, may have been one of the party, and ere this is in Can-ada. A rumor prevails that a portion of the party returned east again from #2 Editors of Intelligencer: DEAR SIRS: With your permission I wish to DEAR SIRS: With your permission I wish to say to the readers of your paper that I will send, by return mail, to all who wish it (free, a Recipe, with full directions for making and using a simple Vegetable Balm, that will ef-fectually remove, in the days, Pimples, Blotches, Tan, Freeklesgand all Impurities of the Skin, leaving the same soft, clear, smooth and beau-tiful. some point west. A portion at least, however, at last advices, remained in the mountains, perhaps preparing quar-ters for the reception of themselves and

and I will also mail free to those having Bald eads, or Bare Faces, simple directions and in-rmation that will enable them to start a full owth of Luxuriet University in the start a full Moust All withou ADVANCE IN THE PRICE OF NEGROES

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Deaths. july 14 After a protracted illness, of dropsy of the chest, on Sunday morning the l0th inst., at his residence in Pequea, Lancaster county, and in the 75th year of his age, John Douglass Wilson, Eso. (Room formerly occupied by Col. Reah Frazer, opposite Cooper's Hotel, [Lancaster papers please copy.]



New Advertisements.

LEVEN TEACHERS WANTED IN EPARATA TOWNSHIP.-Examination held by the County Superintendant, on the 13th of August, at Ephrata. Male teachers 30 dollars per month, and female 25 dollars. By order of the Board. JOHN SELDOMRIDGE, july 21 3tw<sup>4</sup> 27] Secretary.

N CHICE.-This is to certify that Susan Wentzel has left my bed and boari with-out just cause, and hereafter no debts contracted by her will be paid by me, unless she is in my house. CHARLES WENTZEL. Reinholdsville, West Cocalico Twp., July 18 july 21 2t\*w 28 july 14

july 21 247 22 COURT PROCLAMATION.--WHEREAS, OURT PROCLAMATION.--WHEREAS, The Honorable HENRY G. LONG, Presi-dent; Hon. A. L. HAYES and FERREE BRINTON, Eva, Associate Judges of the Court of Common Pleus in and for the county of Lancaster, and Assistant Justices of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and Quar-ter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the county of Lancaster, have issued their Precept to me directed, requiring me, among other things, to make public proclamation throught my ball-wick, that a Court of Oyer and Terminer and a General Jail Delivery, also a Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace and Jail Deliv-ery, will commence in the Court House, in the commonveaith of Pennsylvania, on the THIRD MONDAY IN AUGUST, (the 15th) 1864, in pursuance of which precept, Public Notice is Heichty Given. july 14 SAMUEL H. REYNOLDS, july 14 R<sup>EUBEN</sup> H. LONG,

AUGUST, the 15th 1684, in pursuance of which precept, Public Notice is Hereby Given, to the Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Lan-caster, in the said county, and all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constabiles of the said city and county of Lancaster, that they be then and there in their own proper persons with their rolls, records and examinations, and inquisitions, and their other remembrances, to do hose things which to their offices appertain, in their behalf to be done; and also all those who will prosecute against the prisoners who are, or then shall be in the just and there to prose-cute against them as shall be just. Dated at Lancaster, JULY 18th, A. D., 1884. July 2 tow 27 F. ShiltH, Shreriff.

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Auditor. A UDITOR'S NOTICE-ESTATE OF John J. Zercher, late of Conestoga town-sonp, deceased.-The undersigned Auditor, ap-pointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Andrew Zercher, Administrator, to and anong ine beirs and those tegality en-titled to the same, will sit for that purpose on FRIDAY, the 5th day of AUGUSI, lood, at 10 oenock, A. M., In the Labrary Room of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, where altend. GEO. M. KLINE, July 7 sitw 28] Auditor. OMBINED FOR THE SEASON OF 1861, WITH 200 MEN AND HORSES. Il under one Gigantic Pavilion, for one single Price of Admission. THE WONDERS OF ANIMATED NATURE, Consolidated with the only

LEGITIMATE CIRCUS Ever organized—Moral and Refined ment, Pre-eminent Equestrians, Aerobats, Gymnasts, Jesters, Contortionists,

EXAMLOR: EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.-ESTATE OF Mary Mylin, late of Washington Borongn, acceased.-Letters testamentary naving been issued to the undersigned Executor of the nation with and restament of said acceased, and per-colis harving channes of demands with present them duly authenticated for settlement, and those modeled with make payment without deny. CHKISTIAN ZECHER, Executor.

Acrobats, Gynnasis, Josters, Contortionists, Clowns, Equilibrists and General Performers, Splendid Stud of trained Horses, Ponies, am Trick Mules–Magnificent Collection of Living Lions, Tigers, Leopards, Bears, Hyenas, Wolves, Mou-keys, Apes, Baboons, Birds, of all kinds and sizes, de., gathered by the G REAT VAN A Matchers Pro-

GREAT VAN AMBURGH HIMSELF;

Will exhibit at ANCASTER, on SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1804, Internoon at 2 and Evening at 7½ o'clock, P. M. Go-location on Cestnut street near Locomo-ive Works. july 7 6tw 26]

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No. 21 North Duke street,

LANCASTER, PA.

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,

NO. 53 EAST KING STREET,

(Opposite Lechler's Hotel,)

LANCASTER, PA.

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A CARPENTER, MATEE A SECURITY 2013 N. B.—Once more. Please observe the day and date, and do not confound this MONSTER ORGANIZATION with any other companies, whether they be good, bad or exceedingly in different. r exceedingly in [july 21 2tw 28]

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Autitor, Autitor, A UDITOR'S NOTICE.-ESTATE OF A James Parker, late of the Township of Lade Britain, Lancaster county, decid.-The undersigned Auditor, spoolned to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Wasa-ington Walker, Administrator with the will annexed of said decensed, to and annong those legally entitled to the same, vil attend for the purpose of his appointment, on FRIDAY, ALGUST 5th, 1861, at 2 of cross, P. M., at tag punc house of Joseph Philips, in Fulion twp, Lancaster county, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend. DAVIS A, BBOWN, july 7 4tw 26] A UDITOR

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.-ESTATE OF Jane Morrison, late of Drunore townsmp, accessed.-The undersigned Audicor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the bands of Robert King, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit to that purpose on WEDNESDAY, the lith usy of AugUST, 1864, at 20 circlet, P. M., in the Lunary koon of the court House, in the city of Lan-caster, where all persons interested in said due induction may attend. WM. R. WILSON, Auditor.

july 7 [Examiner copy.] Auditor.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.-ESTATE OF Benjamin Hess, late of Providence twp, Ladcuster county, deceased.- I're undersigned Audutor, appointed to distribute the usance remaining in the hands of Jacoo Jonnson, Au-ditor of said estate, to and atmong taose regary entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on TGESDAY, the will old VOSI, at 20 cicoler, P. M., in the Library Koon of the court House, In the Cuty of Lancester, where all persons in-terested in said distribution may actend. July 7 4tw 28] NeW ION LAGHINAR, Auditor,

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE.-ESTATE OF Peter shifter, late of Penn townsnpp, decid, -rate undersigned Auditor, appointed to das-trionte the banance remaining in the hauds of lacon Sinfer and Damer sam, executors of the last whit and testament of refersinfer, to and among thuse leganty entitled to the same and among those legally entitled to the same, will sat for that purpose on THURSDAY, in the Ain day of AUGUSI, at 10 clock, A.M., mithe Library Koom of the Court House, in the CAU of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend. H. B. SWARE.

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resolution assessing a special tax on in-comes: Resolved. &c., That, in addition to an in-come duty already imposed by law, there shall be levied, assessed and collected on the first day of October, 1864, a special income duty upon the gains, profits and incomes for the year ending the 31st day of December next, preceding the 31st day of December next, preceding the 31st day of December of all persons residing in the United States or of citizens of the United States residing abroad, at the rate of five per centum on all sums exceeding six hundred dollars, and the same shall be levied, assessed, estimated and collected, except as to the rate, accord-ing to the provisions of the existing laws for the collection of an income duty annu-ally, where not inapplicable hereto; and the Secretary of the Trensury is hereby author-ized to make such rules and regulations as to time and mode or other matters, to enforce the collection of the special income duty herein provided, that in estimating the annual gains, profits, or incomes as foresaid for the foregoing special income duty, and deductions shall be made for dividends or interest received from any association, corporation, or company, nor shall any deduction be made for any salary or pay received.

if some of the quick-witted loyal Yan-kees are not in the business? At the ant to on th tion. vanta States commencement of the war Massachusetts had fewer negroes, in proportion to her population, than any other free State. She has put more negroes into the military service than any other State; Where did they come from i-Er P.S. will b price, mone; She stole them from their owners o course, as she has been in the habit of doing for years past. Her philanthropy which once led her to steal them and get them free, now leads her to steal

them to save the cowardly carcases of her abolitionists from the terrors of conscription. They won't volunteer, but they are great on stealing negro substitutes.

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friends and their stores.

Oh! how pleasant to know Of the place where to go, When you need, wish or care To get out of a scare!

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-The Provost Marshal General has just announced his decision that negroes will be received as substitutes for white

a fine speculation it would be to import

a few cargoes of wild Africans! Wonder

THE SPECIAL INCOME TAX. The following is an exact copy of the joint resolution assessing a special tax on in-

