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COURT PROCEEDINGS .- Our report closed Wednesday of last week while the case of the Com. vs. Catherine Schaum, for assault and battery, was in progress. It was decided by a verdict of not guilty and county for

Com, vs. Henry Conner and Leah Conner, assault with intent to kill. Christopher Conner and his wife displayed threatening appearance before him, and that he was in anger of his life from them. The case was very amusing from the original replies and queer remarks of the witness. The Court not considering the charge sustained, a verdict of not guily was rendered. Com, vs. Isaac Bosley, colored. He plead

guilty to stealing part of amount of meat charged, but claimed that he was not guilty assisting another person in the act. The Court 'decided, however, that a "nigger would steal," and sentenced him to nine months' imprisonment, three months on

shot him because he had no other way to defend himselt; don't think he had full use of both arms.

Dr. H. Carpenter, sworn. Saw Finfrock on night after shot, or next day; died two or three days afterward; one of physicians to make post mortem examination; previous to death it was impossible to discover where ball entered; post mortem examination revealed why wound was not discovered; hall entered at upper point of nosered: THURSDAY MORNING .-- Com. vs. Dr. Beschler, false protenses—getting a rooster for the purpose of improving the breed. The case excited a great deal of merriment among the spectators, as many things were said by the witnesses which created much laughter. It was finally disposed of by a verdict of not guilty, and two-thirds of the costs of prosecution to be laid on the defendant, the other third on the complainant, Michael Strausner.

Com. vs. Frederick Shultz, surety of the peace. The wife of the defendant swore that he had threatened to kill her. Her character was testified against by the de-

character was testified against by the defence, but her "karakter" she tried to prove, with great indignation, was very good. This case also afforded many interesting incidents to the looker-out for fun. Shultz was ordered to pay costs, and give bail for two hundred dollars to keep the peace for three months. Com. vs. Catherine Brown, larceny; ver dict not guilty.

Jno. Miller plead guilty to stealing an overcoat and pair of gloves from A. J. Steinman, Esq. He was sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the Lancaster

Geo. Nult plead guilty to stealing a piece of cloth from Jno. Myer's store, and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment. AFTERNOON SESSION.—Com. vs. Abraham Sellers, fornication and bastardy with Sarah J. Barlow. Found guilty; the usual

Com. vs. William Geisy, larcony—the stealing of two chickens. Verdict of guilty and sentence of six months' imprisonmen

Com. vs. Bernard McAllister, assault and battery upon --- Horner and Agnes Horner. Verdict guilty, and sentenced to pay a fine of five dollars and costs on both side Com. vs. Rebecca Clark, perjury. She charged William Wood, a white man, with fornication and bastardy with her. Strange to say, however, the child was a mullatto, though the mother was white. Perhaps she might have been chased by a black man. She plead guilty, however, to the charge of perjury, and the Court sentenced her to pay a fine of fifty dollars and undergo imprisonment for one year in the jail. so imprisonment for one year in the jail. She acknowledged finally that Scipio Africanus Green, the hero of a previous case, and a regular Don Juan it seems, was the father of her little "yellow pine." This case of miscegnation showed that the woman had no respect for herself or her color, and was in the habit of receiving "hush money" from the men in the neighborhood. David Paul Brown, Esq., of Philadelphia, was admitted to practice in our Courts, in order to try the case of Lackey, committed for murder.

Friday.—The whole day was devoted to the case of Lackey alias Ingraham, for murder. The case did not excite much interest outside of the legal fraternity, judging from the few spectators present. The Clerk of the Court called a jury, but a good deal of difficulty was apparent, as many were challenged and the panel was aybarsed. She acknowledged finally that Scipio Afri-

difficulty was apparent, as many were challenged and the panel was exhausted. Finally the following names were obtained, and the trial proceeded: Henry Gorrecht, city; William Mathiot, Columbia; Martin Lindemuth, East Donegal; Robert Scott, Little Britain; Samuel Boyd, Drumore; Cornelius Roland, East Earl; John Patton, Salisbury; Samuel N. Eby, Mount Joy Borough; Levi Ranck, Carnarvon; Hiram Evans, Carnarvon; Rudolph Williams, Columbia; Abraham Musser, East Don-

The District Attorney opened the and stated that the Commonwealth would prove that the prisoner at the bar was guilty of the murder of Henry Finfrock. The

posited in Anatomical Museum in New York as a currently booked mon him as wanting in mind; seemed so badly afflicted that his mind was impaired; St. Vima William II. Jordan syttem. My step-rother, John Weldle, had a party at the rother, John Weldie, usu Frederick Mil Fulton Hall Hotel, kept by Frederick Mil wanting in mind; seemed so badly afflicted that his mind was impaired; St. Vitns Dance operated peculiarly on him; will did not seem to have control over his actions; do not consider him; a responsible person; was frequently amused at the oddities of his remarks; he would tell me improbable and impossible stories; have my doubts whether he was capable of distinguishing right from wrong; was treated in his neighborhood as an insane person; advised his being placed in an insane asylum. Fulton Hall Hotel, kept by Frederick Miler, on the evening of the 19th of March; I
attended door; party given to soldiers to
have fun; charged ten cents admission to
keep boys out; Ingraham came there drunk
and staggered about the door, bothering
me; he came in and asked me to let him
keep door, saying he would make more
money; said I ought to charge twenty cents;
said he should not trouble me as I knew said he should not trouble me as I knew my own business; my step-brother came to door, and I, in a joke, put hand against him and said he should not come in; Ingraham said he should come in, as he was a soldier; after my step-brother came in, Ingraham drew out pistol, and said "this will protect me;" I got Ingraham to sit down by my side; Jacob Keller brought me glass beer, and Ingraham wanted to pay for it:

near out; told some one to take him to

Jordan got up and he sat down; a

frock;" Ingraham said to me, "by God, I am the man that shot him; the crowd then gathered about, and some cried "kill

✓ Am a Millwright; came there at invi-ation of successful.

Ann a minwright; came there at invi-nation of several acquaintances; Ingraham was sitting inside the dancing room; In-graham asked Jordan to keep door; told him to sit down and be quiet; Ingraham let in every one who came, provided Jor-dan said so; heard nothing said by Fin-fred; was also, by Ingraham standing

frock; was close by; Ingraham standing right in front; saw him hold pistol within eight inches, but don't know whether In-

graham used both hands to push Finfrock;

after taking it.

Jacob Gundaker, sworn. I took prisoner to jail; on way he told me he shot Finfrock;

that he had only one leg; that Finfrock took hold of him and that was the only way he had to defend himself; told me to get stick

and pistol; took charge of pistol and cane told me after Fintrock was dead that he shot him because he had no other way to

except a little discoloration of the skin.

Dr. Wm. Compton, affirmed. Was calle on by Deputy Coroner Snyder to make

on by Deputy Coroner Snyder to make a post morten examination on the body of Henry Finfrock; result of that examination was as detailed by Dr. Carpenter.
Joseph C. Snyder, Deputy Coroner, sworn.
Held an inquest on the body of Henry Finfrock, on the 12th of March. Mr. Snyder exhibited the ball found at the post mortem examination, which was identified by bottor Campton.

Doctor Compton.
William Wilson, sworn. Was city watch-

morning.

Saturday Morning.—Court met at 9 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Reynolds opened for the defence, and stated that they proposed to show that the prisoner had been subject to diseases from infancy which had impaired his mind so much as to render him an irresponsible subject. The learned counsel presented the case in an able and effective manner.

The examination of witnesses for defence was then commenced.

Mrs. Lackey, mother of prisoner, sworn. Reside in Providence, Pa.; when five years' old my son had scarlet fever; his life was despaired of for several years; ear became affected from this fever; after that his mind was much impaired; he then took St. Vitus' Dance, which continued two years; before cured of this he was afflicted with sores all over body; left marks quarter of an inch deep; after that took Small Pox; all this time acted strangely, and tried to keep out of my sight; wander about the streets, and other places; when I asked him why he kept out of my sight; gave me no reasons; limbs swelled, and he was confined to bed about a year; leg sore for five years; then ler was annoutated.

had control of his will; our family did all they could to make him comfortable; was once found in woods without anything to subsist upon but wheat from a field; last time he was home he came there with a broken arm; had been from home for a year; searched for him a long while; when he came home with his arm broken, he said he had been in the arm; stayed home about ten days; when he started off last time took splints off his arm and left them in his bed; last I heard of him was from a letter seat to his cousin, stating that he was in sjail in Lancaster, and that he must direct to Ingraham; this letter was sent to us;

in spall in Lancaster, and that he must direct to Ingraham; this letter was sent to us; we then learned from Mr. Livingston, District Actorney, that he was here.

Dr. B. H. Troop, sworn. Am a graduate of practice; know Mr. Lackey; have been family physician for years; lives respectably and comfortably; Mrs. Lackey's statement is correct; thigh amputated not of

SATURDAY MORNING.—Court met at 9 o'

Was called

hadn't hold of each other; pushed

doctor:

hood as an insane person; advised his being placed in an insane asylum.

Dr. Holister, sworn. Live in Providence, Pa; know Lackey's family; have hnown prisoner since 1843; was a weak boy; he grew up with a weak development of body and mind; advised his being sent to an insane asylum; thought amputation of leg might improve mind but think it made him worse; considered him foolish boy, and suppose will continue foolish as long as he lives; mind and body seemed to harmonize; beer, and Ingraham wanted to pay for it; said he would pay for next; Ingraham of-fered to attend door while I was talking to fered to attend door while I was talking to
my sister; Jacob Keller came to door with
glass of beer, and Ingraham stopped him;
I said "let him pass, it is all right;" Henry
Finfrock came to 'door; Ingraham said to
Finfrock, "You can't come in;" Finfrock
mumbled something, but I did not understand what; I said "let Finfrock in;" Ingraham put his hand to Finfrock to push
him back; Finfrock grabbed Ingraham;
pushed each other about a while; stepped
in between and separated them; Ingraham lives; mind and body seemed to harmonize was treated as a foolish boy in neighbor was treated as a foolish boy in religious, hood; storekeepers refused him credit without an order from father; don't consider him responsible; if he knows right from wrong, it is in a limited degree; telling imaginary stories; never said anything most recombering. worth remembering.
Dr. Henry Roborts, jr., sworn. I reside

in Providence; am practising physician there; attended to young Lackey last Feb-ruary when arm broken; examined arm about first of March; could not have been pushed each other about a while; stepped in between and separated them; Ingraham took pistol from side pocket, and I understood him to say something about settling the matter; Ingraham fired pistol; flash near my face; first thought I was shot; looked round to Finfrock, and say blood running from his nose; told Finfrock to make his peace with God, for his time was near out; told some one to take him to a sed for effective purposes for several weeks; intellectual and moral developments not sufficient to govern him properly; did not consider him capable of doing business; had conversations with him; his questions of a trivial character; if he committed an offence against me I could not consider him responsible at law; never knew him to seed, an opportunity to do an individual on r; water was poured on his head; se bucket full of blood passed from doctor; water was poured on his head; suppose bucket full of blood passed from him; then heard a rumpus in bar-room; rushed in and heard some one say "Kill him;" saw my brother standing over Ingraham taking pistol from him; some were kicking Ingraham; I said "stop, there is another way of settling him;" I got Ingraham up, and he got off; Finfrock had a populiar way of walking, particularly when ek an opportunity to do an individual a

njury.
Edwin Griffin, esq., Live in New York Edwin Griffin, esq., Live in New York; lived at Scranton some years ago, and visited there frequently since, and know the Lackey family; have known prisoner since his boylood; my family and Lackey's frequently visited each other; prisoner came to me in N. York and proposed to engage in business, said he did not wish to be a charge upon his parents, and before through with the matter commenced playing with boys standing by; don't consider him of sound mind; and don't think him responsible; hasn't sufficient control over himself. Rev. Samuel Whaley, sworn. A pastor at Providence; Lackey's family, members of my congregation; my opinion is that peculiar way of walking, particularly when drunk; he was only slightly intoxicated. VI am a whitesmith: had nothing to to I am a whitesnith; had nothing to to with the tavern; got no part of the proceeds; shooting took place a little before ten o'clock; there was no noise; everything was quiet until after shooting took place.

Henry Yeagly, sworn. I saw flash of pistol, but didn't see the shooting; saw Ingraham put hand into his pocket afterward; afterward men came into the room and asked who shot, when he said he did; said be would shoot anybody that did the same of my congregation; my opinion is the prisoner is not of sound and well balance mind; consider him of feeble intellectu he would shoot anybody that did the same and moral development; his conversation always visionary; he did not seem to have the usual moral and religious development; loaned him books to read, but could never learn from him whether he had read them; thing to him: went out to bar-room, and caught by the waist and threw him and held his arms; I took n the noor, and held his arms; I took istol from him.

× Happened at about ten o'clock; saw X Happened at about ten o'clock; saw him sitting on chair; don't think he was sitting still when shot fired; didn't see him touch Finfrock, but saw Finfrock stagger-ing about; saw him stop a man, but Jor-dan told him to let him in; party pretty had want of proper comprehension of reli-gious truths and moral sense of right and

vrong at times.
R. H. Lackey, sworn. Am father of pris oner; know what my wife said to be true; saw him sometimes when she did not; never trusted him with secrets; wished to put him in Insane Asylum, but did not do lively.

Urias Mumma, sworn. I came there between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening; I walked into entry where Jordan was doorkeeper; I asked Jordan to pass in; he let me; said he was there to keep the boys out; I stood beside Jordan, who was sitting on a chair; stood I little while, when Lackey told Jordan to give him the chair and he would keep door; Mr. Jordan told him to take chair and sit down and keep quiet; Jordan got up and he sat down; a man t on account of his mother's opposition to it: asked conductors of railroads to prevent it; asked conductors of railroads to preventhin from getting on cars; was from home on one occasion for several days without anything to eat but wheat obtained in field; gave him money whenever he asked for it; mind is not sound; his education limited; he often started from home, and according to Syracuse. Philadelphia. we followed him to Syracuse, Philadelphia came to door, and Ingraham pushed him back; Jordan told him man had a right to Harrisburg, Wheeling, &c.; he always promised not to start off again, but never pass in; soon another man with a waiter in his hand with beer on came up to the door; Ingraham wanted to put him out; Jordan kept promise; came home one time and said he had been in the military service. said he had been in the military service.

AFTERNOON SESSION.—Philip S. Baker, sworn: Accompanied prisoner from the Lock-up to the Mayor's office, on the morning after shooting; observed inger marks on his throat; was of opinion that he was laboring under mania pota, or was insane; knew Finfrock; he was dissipated; at times he would resist Constables and light with them: was not a damerous or outpurelsome Ingraman wanted to put min out; Jordan told him to let him pass in; he passed in; Finfrock éame to the door; Ingraham pushed him back towards entry with his hand and told him not to come in; he came up second time; Ingraham tried to push him out, and Jordan got between the parties: Ingraham drawed pistol over Jordan. ties; Ingraham drawed pistol over Jor-dan's arm, and held it within eight inches them; was not a dangerous or quarrelsome of Finfrock's face, when pistol went off; I then grabbed him and said "you shot Finman; was about five feet six or

inches high; considerably shorter than the prisoner; Ingraham wanted me on several occasions to assist him in arresting desergers.
Henry Shubert, sworn: Am Underkeeper at County Prison; there were marks on left side of prisoner's neck, as if made with a hand; acted strangely while at prison wouldn't eat prison bread one week, because, as he said, something had told him, a few nights before, that if he ate it he would die; weshed out his cell one day and belie; washed out his cell one day, and be fore it was dry, washed it again; told me Gov. Curtin and Rev. Henry Ward Beech er were uncles to him; was present when directed his counsel to write to a man he directed his counsel to write to a man by the name of Ingraham, in Ohio; he told them that was his father's name. Dr. Gallagher, sworn: I am a Dentist; have some knowledge of prisoner: he came to my office occasionally; he wished me to take out teeth; I saw his teeth were good, and told him I had not time to attend to him; insisted on my teking them out as

eight inches, but don't know whether Ingraham was sitting down or standing; don't know Yeagley; didn't hear Ingraham say he would shoot any one who took him by the throat; only three of us close by; saw no drinking going on; saw beer brought in on a waiter; didn't tell anybody about it till a week ago; don't know whether I told Dickey I didn't see pistol fired; Jordan was talking to a wonan when this took place; didn't see Ingraham try to get a soldier in; we took drink of beer at bar about a week ago; came standing along side of the wall; didn't see Finfrock have hold; think Ingraham used both hands to push Finfrock; him; insisted on my taking them out, as he said, they were crowding each other; from what I saw of him was satisfied his mind was not sound; told me Secretary Cant J. M. Strickler sworn: Saw prishadn't hold of each other; pushed each other, but didn't see them have hold.

Edward Frankford, sworn. I was called on to play violin; when heard pistol fired walked to door and asked Ingraham who shot Finfrock, he said "I did;" Weidel and I took revolver from Ingraham, I will was standing against wall when I saw him; we shot three loads out of pistol after taking it.

oner, and had conversation with him; he wished me to give him a letter to some one in Columbia; had order to arrest three deserters from Columbia; no such persons ever lived there that I knew of.

Wm. P. Rife, affirmed: Got acquainted with prisoner some time in February, in Lancaster; he offered to make me presents of segures, boots, &c: he offered to loan me of segars, boots, &c.; he offered to loan me a hundred dollars, saying he had money in the Lancaster County Bank; when I went to bank was fold he had no money there; he gave back my judgment; he couldn' use left hand; we were friends on short as unintance,
Lewis Gallagher, sworn: I knew him

Lewis Gallagher, sworn: I knew him since September; ann of opinion that he is not of sound mind; didn't use left arm. John E. Gable, sworn: I saw this pris-oner several times before shooting affair; met him at Gallagher's office, when he said met him at Gallagher's office, when he said he wanted his teeth taken out and others put in, so that he could take them out of his mouth and put them into his pocket; thought he had the "poker" or was crazy. Rudolph Christ, sworn: Am an Undersceiper at Laneaster County Prison; prisoner had marks on neck when brought to jail; for several nights he said he saw a light on the wall of his cell; his conduct strange; showed me marks on his body, and said they were sabre and gunshot wounds. wounds, Capt. T. Stevens, Provost Marshal of this listrict, sworn: Prisoner asked for author-

ity to arrest descriers; acted as if he was drunk; he was in the habit of arresting persons, none of whom proved to be deserters; refused to have anything more to

serters; refused to have anything more to do with him.

REBUTTING TESTIMONY.

Sam'l W. Rowe, sworn: I was acquainted with prisoner while he was in this city; thought he was crazy the first time I saw him; saw him on a Sunday pass up South Queen street while some soldiers were wrangling; he passed towards them and said he was a covernment detective and said he was a government detective, and wouldn't allow such conduct on the Sab-

wouldn't allow such conduct on the Sab-bath, and then passed on, without stopping to see end of the quarrel.

John Varns, sworn: Saw prisoner fre-quently during time he was in Lancaster; his conduct was good when sober, but when intoxicated he was foolish.

Moses Wenger, sworn: Prisoner came to my hotel the evening of the shooting; asked me to trust him two drinks of liquor; re-fused: gave him paper and envelopes to William Wilson, sworn. Was city watchman, and arrested Ingraham at Blickensderfer's Hotel; he said "I did it, and would do it again;" said he would "allow no one to take him by the throat;" Ingraham wanted to be taken before the military anthorities; crowd pressed on me, and I had to drive them back; was about half-past 10 o'clock; I walked on one side of him and another man on the other, to assist him.

Commonwealth here closed, when the Court adjourned to nine o'clock Saturday morning. fused; gave him paper and envelopes to write letters; he threatened to shoot any opperhead present; don't know whether hat was or was not a mark of insanity

that was or was not a mark of insanity; was not afraid of being shot.

William S. Shirk, sworn: Am Keeper at County Prison; prisoner boarded with me in the dwelling part of building; seemed rational; knows how to eat; seemed to be well bred; always came to eat when called, excent when mixed. except when unwell.

All the testimony being delivered, the All the testimony being delivered, the Counsel for the Counsonwealth and for the Defence held a brief conference, and agreed to submit the whole case to the jury under the direction of the Court, the evidence in support of the defence being so overwhelming and conclusive that this course was deemed, on all sides, right and proper.

Judge Hayes, after expressing the approbation of the Court, proceeded to instruct the jury, substantially: That an essential ingredient in the crime of murder is malice, without which, though the killing or destruction of life is effected, the crime of murder is not committed. Malice implies

nurder is not committed. Malice implies a controlling mind and will. Where there is not mind or will to govern, the perpetrator is not accountable any more than a trator is not accountable any more than a machine would be. Hence, insanity is a recognized legal defence in all prosecutions for criminal acts, and by express statute, in the trial for murder; and whenever, in such a case, the insanity of the prisoner on trial is proved, the jury, in acquitting, shall say that he is not guilty, on the ground of insanity. After listening with marked attention, as the jury had done, to the detailed statements of the many intelligent with tention, as the jury had done, to the detailed statements of the many intelligent witnesses, who had been on the stand, giving a full history of the prisoner from his early infancy, of his sufferings, his infirmities, both bodily and mental, the jury must be supposed to be entirely prepared to pronounce upon the question of his incapacity, intellectually and morally, to commit the crime charged in the indictment. The Judge remarked, that in all his experience he had never known a similar defence so well susnever known a similar def ce so well sus tained by the testimony. Here were the parents of the young man, who had given a minute relation of the diseases which had a minute relation of the diseases which had left his body a wreck and ruined his mind and memory, and had deprived him of the power of discriminating between truth and falsehood or right and wrong; and three intelligent physicians who confirmed their statements in the most essential particulars; one of them having been the family physician for thirty wars and intimately lars; one of them having been the family physician for thirty years and intimately acquainted with the defendant from his birth, another having known him since 1843, and frequently attended him in his indispositions, and the third having lived in the same village since 1850, and been called in also to attend this young man in his illness; all giving many instances of his wint of reason, and expressing their perfect conviction that he was and is of unsound mind. In addition to these were the Rev. Mr. Whaley, minister of the con-

the Rev. Mr. Whaley; minister of the congregation to which his family belonged, and Edwin Griffin, Esq., a long time intimate friend of the family, who have testified to

usual size; bone a curiosity, and is now de- acts and expressions of the defendant, which

left no doubt on their mind of his mental ame to Lancaster, evincing to those wit-lesses that he was of unsound mind, that ie had no correct idea of what he was do-

ng or saying.
Of those who had carefully attended to Of those who had carefully attended to the evidence, whether members of the jury or persons standing around the bar, the Court presumed that there was no one who entertained a doubt of the fact that the pris-oner had not the degree of intellect, moral sense or control of the will before or at the time this extractions of the control of the sense or control of the will before or at the time this act was done, which should ren-der him amenable to justice for this im-

And if this was the conviction of the jury, the Court were of opinion that they should find the defendant not guilty on the ground

of insanity.

The indictment was passed to the jury, who immediately rendered a verdict in accordance with this direction.

The Court then ordered Robert H. Lackey, father of the defendant, to give a bond to the Commonwealth in the sum of one thousand dollars for the use of all persons thousand dollars for the use of all persons interested, to restrain him from the com-mission of any offence, by seclusion, &c. This was done under the direction of the District Attorney, and the prisoner was surrendered to the care of his parents and

REPORT OF GRAND JURY. To the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the County of Lan-caster.

The Grand Inquest of the county for the present term of the Court respectfully report that they have acted on eighty-two bills presented to them by the District Atbills presented to them by the American torney; seventy-two were found true bills; ten were ignored. Twenty-one out of the eighty-two were for violation of the liquor eighty-two were for violation of the inquor license laws. The reprehensible manner in which so large a class of people engage in the unlawful sale of liquor merits the severest condemnation of the whole community, and we urge the future prosecution of all such persons who for filthy lucre seek to which separately the young to their seek to entice, especially the young, to their haunts of drunkenness. The Grand Jury, by special invitation of the Directors of the Poor to visit the houses

the Directors of the Poor to visit the houses under their charge, spent the greater part of Thursday at the Poor House and Hos-pital. The former they found in excellent condition, neaf, cleen, and the whole inter-nal and domestic arrangements in as per-fect a state as can be expected in such an establishment. We bear cheerful testimony to this fact in behalf of Mr. Spielman, the present steward of the place. to this fact in behalf of Mr. Spielman, the present steward of the place.

The Hospital, under the charge of Mr. Steinhouser, we also found, as far as it is in his power to do so, in the same condition as the Poor House; but we would do violence to our own feelings to be silent as to the condition into which many of the immates have to be placed by the defects of the building, mainly as regards its ventilation. In the name of humanity, and the precents

In the name of humanity, and the precepts which are taught by religion, we call upon the people of our county, and the Commissioners who are elected by them, to lift these human unfortunates out of their bodthese rulman unfortunates out of their bod-ily wretchedness, and provide a place for them, where there is at least common com-fort. We are aware that former Grand Jurors have brought this subject to the at-tention of the Court and to the people of the county, and we also know that the sub ject was passed over and not heeded, by reason of the experience which the tax-payers of the county had of the expensive manner in which county buildings are gen-

erally constructed. In a free consultation with the Directors In a free consultation with the Directors of the Poor, the following propositions are approved of by a majority of the present body. The present farm belonging to the Poor House contains 228 acres. This tract for perfect farming is considered too large; it is the considered too large. most inconveniently located part, about 80 acres, leaving 150 acres for farm. The preacres, leaving 150 acres for farm. The present high price of land would realize a sum which would go far to pay for the crection of a hospital building. The Directors estimate that a house sufficient for all purposes the cum of \$20,000 if all of a hospitat manuscript of a hospitat mate that a house sufficient for all purposes can be erected for the sum of \$20,000 if all extracagance of style and jobbing of a eximiling nature is avoided. Upon the avove conditions of cost, the undersigned recommend the sale of the above amount of land and the erection of buildings as soon as it may be be consistently done. The Grand can be be consistently done. The Grand Jury return their thanks to the Directors of the Poor, to Mr. Spielman and to Mr. Stein-houser for their kind attention while they

risited their place.
We also visited the County Jail and here-We also visited the today an and nere-by express our satisfaction at the order, cleanliness, and perfect system which is displayed in the management of the prison. The recent escape of a prisoner, and near escape of another, has developed the fact that the flooring of the cells in the lower-story is completely rotted, making it im-nossible safely to confine a vicious prisoner possible safely to confine a vicious prisoner on said floor. Immediate steps should I taken to remedy this defect in a substantia Our thanks are due, and are pressed for kindness and atten-

manner, our hereby expressed for kindness and microtion to our body by Mr. Shirk, the keeper 825 !] & Employment! C3 [875 ! In conclusion, the Grand Jury return to the Court, the District Attorney and Sheriff their thanks for forbearance and kindness all expenses to active Agents, or give a com-mission. Particulars sent free. Address Eric Sewing Machine Company, R. JAMES, Genera Agent, Milan, Ohio. [aug 27 lyw33.

shown them during the present term. FRANCIS W. CHRIST, FRANCIS W. CHRIST,
Jos. H. Black, Secy. Forema
Isaac Bushong, John Eddy,
Amos K. Bowers, Joseph Hayes,
John Clark, Abraham Howe
Chas, Gillespie, Eli Hawk, John Clark, Chas, Gillespie, J. R. Dippenbach, Hen'y E. Hershey.

MINORITY REPORT. MINORITY REPORT.

To the Honorable the Court of Quarter Sessessions of Lancaster County, at August Sessions, 1864:

We, the undersigned members of the Grand Inquest, respectfully beg leave to dissent from the report now presented, so far as regards the building of a new Hospital at present in consequence of the fi far as regards the building of a new Hospital at present, in consequence of the finances of the county; also, against the selling of any part of the lands belonging to the Poor-House farm, at this time; but we would recommend that the grave-yard attached to the Poor-House be kept in a clean and respectable manner, and not allow hogs and cattle to be running over it as is and has been the case.

Respectfully submitted.

ISAAC DUNLAP, ROBERT J. KNOX, ABRAM HESS, JOHN S. MANN, LEVI HENDEL, HENRY SHREINER, FRED'K HOFFMAN, EM'L WEIDMAN,

ABRAM HESS,
LEYI HENDEL,
FRED'K HOFFMAN,
M. HOLSINGER,
M. HOLSINGER,
HENRY WOLF.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED,-We desire to obtain correspondents in every township in the county. What we want them to furnish us with is the local news. Nothing in that way will come amiss. Accidents by flood and field, marriages, deaths, any and everything of sufficient local interest in a neighborhood to be noticed in the column of a newspaper. Our correspondents need not trouble themselves about being able to put their communications in a fit shape to be printed; we will attend to that. What we want are facts on the name of a respon-

UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT.-We regret to UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT.—We regret to learn that our young friend Washington F. Hambright, met with a serious accident at Worcester, Massachusetts, on Thursday evening last, while on his way to rejoin his vessel, the De Soto, now lying at the Portsmouth (N. H.) Navy Yard. The train had stopped at the depot about 9 o'clock in the evening, and he left his seat to obtain a drink of water. Before he reached the cars again, they were in motion. Hurriedly drink of water. Before he reached the cars again, they were in motion. Hurriedly grasping the guards, to swing himself up, his right foot struck a basket that the conductor had carelessly placed upon the lowest step, and was thus diverted under the wheel which passed directly over it, crushing the foot so badly as to burst open a strong calf skin boot from the toe to the instep. The sole of the boot is also deeply indented by the rail, showing that the weight which passed over it must have been very which passed over it must have been, very

great.

It was fortunate that he happened to b It was fortunate that he happened to be wearing a pair of boots of this kind or his foot would have been crushed beyond the hope of saving it. As he retained his hold upon the guards, he succeeded in drawing the foot back before the second wheel passed over it. It was immediately swollen so greatly that it was necessary to use the lancet to prevent its bursting. The physician summoned, desired to amputate it, but his patient preferred "waiting awhile," and, after a day's delay in Worcester, took the cars for home, keeping down inflamation as much as possible by the use of cold water, and assisted from cur to car by persons aboard the train. Dr. John L. Allee, Sr., is in charge of the case, and it is to be hoped that he may succeed in bringing the patient through, without any amputations.

Mr. H. had already served for eight months on board the De Soto, cruising off our southern coast and the neighboring islands of the West Indies and bed bear so

our southern coast and the neighboring is-lands of the West Indies, and had been promoted to the position of "yeoman, board his vessel. He received an honble discharge about the first of July, with the promise of a better position should he return for another cruise, and it was on his return as we have said, that he met with this unlucky accident.—Tuesday's Express.

DROWNED .- John M. Frantz, son of Rev. Christian Frantz, of East Lampeter townthip, was drowned in the Conestoga, a short distance below Wabank, on Wednesday evening week. He was on a visit to his brother, Jacob M. Frantz, in Lancaster PRIVATE SALE OF A VALUABLE
TRACTOF LAND.—The undersigned offers
the following described property at private
sale, vie: Containing 86 ACRES and 146
PERCHES of good farming land, situated in
FERCHES of good farming land, situated in
Swatara, and on the public road which leads
from Gosherts to Pine Grove. Thereon is
erected a new TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, a new Swisser Barn, both being roosed
with shate; Summer House and other necessary
outbuildings; two good wells of water near the
building, and the Allakii creek hows through
the land. The property lies in a beautiful and
heaithy locality, and it is a very desirable
property for purchasers to buy.

Possession and good title will be given on the
first day of April, 1865, by
JOHN BRECHBILL. township, from which place he and two other young men went to the creek to bathe. They crossed in a boat to the left bank of the stream. Frantz entered the water in advance of his companions, and after swimming but a short distance made signs of distress, and before assistance could be rendered, sunk to rise no more alive. The deceased was a single man, and aged about twenty-five years.

Passed Through.—The Keystone Club of Philadelphia, accompanied by Beck's celebrated Band, passed through this city this morning, (Friday,) at 11 o'clock, on their way to Chicago,

A GLORIOUS MEETING. The meeting of New Advertisements the Democracy on Tuesday evening was glorious and enthusiastic. The hall was

crowded. Stiring and eloquent addresses

were made by H. G. SMITH, Esq., ALEX

ANDER HARRIS, Esq., and Mayor SANDER

son. The good work is progressing finely.

The meeting on Tuesday evening next

will be addressed by W. W. Brown and

For the Intelligencer.

A VISION.

BY DIXIT. The Devil stood on the Capitol steps, And clang'd his brazen bell; 'Oh, yes!" sald he, "your offerings bring, To the mighty Monarch of Hell!"

"Bring lither in crowds, the souls of men, Bring hither bodies and souls; The Earth is mine-my tribute I claim, My lawful tithes and tolls."

Come bow your necks to my pleasant yok Come worship me, your king; I shall ransack Hell for your fit reward, And straight the guerdon bring."

And the Devil leer'd, as he look'd around,

my voice! See the Parsons tumbling in!"

As obscene vultures seek the field, When the bloody fight is done!

Each, throttling each, in devout appr Their clamors rise and swell; As devils eager to snatch a soul, New-born to the horrors of Hell!

In the van came Abe, the clownish king, With drafts, full half a score; And chuckling glecfully, made his joke, "Five hundred thousand more!"

I have made the land to mourn," he said;
"The rivers to flow with gore,
And yet, to serve thee, the work goes on,
Five hundred thousand more!"

And some came clad in Bishop's robes,

Gnashing their teeth with rage, And they shouted "Blood," with a burning thirst, That Blood could not assuage.

And Gospel bullies, in sombre gear, In black, and in sober grey, Came, foaming with rage and direst hate, As Tigers, seeking their prey.

And they cursed, and writhed, like imps of

Hell, Forgetting their *role* of prayer; And the Devil smil'd, for he knew full well, That his ablest aids were there.

And a bevy of Harlots, in rich array,

And paid their court to the sable king, Singing his praise and worth.

A tinsel'd soldier told, how he, When the day had been lost and won, Had bidden his negro cohorts slay His prisoners—every one!

A Father, offer'd his idiot boy, To the Moloch of the day, Led his poor child, a sacrifice, A bid for the Devil's pay!\*

A mother clutch'd the tiny throat Of the babe upon her breast,

A Father told, how he had sold His sons—his flesh and blood, Had driven them to the carnage fo And the Devil pronounced it "go

That the Father might have one tie the To his home, and peaceful rest.

Ah! Ha!" said the Devil, "but this is work

Now gleaming knives are drawn and flash'd, And Blood belabbles the stones; And Rage, and Rapine, their revels hold, To the music of curses and groans."

Sweet Hope for me! oh! sweet revenge, I see in each changing scene! My hour is come—I shall conquer yet, The Saviour—the Nazarene!"

Oh, Abe, my son!" quoth the ebon flend,
"Thou hast served me passing well:
Thou shalt tell for me thy Jokes obscene,
In the murky circles of Hell."

The Bishops, and Preachers, thy hench

here. Who have made this blood to run, n Hell, shall circle about my throne, As comets around their sun.",

Oh! I joy to call thee mine!"

COLUMBIA, August, 1864.

Not all the kings, that the Earth e'er bore, Have won a crown like thine; Thou hast shamed the work of Hell's first-

\*A LITERAL FACT.—A famatic having two so

"A LITERAL FACE.—A familie having (wo sons, one sane, the other idiotic, selected the imbeelle to "save his country," led him to the rendez-

cous, and then gave him the parting injunc

Special Aotices.

We will pay from \$25 to \$75 per month, and

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DR. BUCHAN'S ENGLISH SPECIFIC PILLS
cure, in less than 30 days, the worst cases of Nervousness, Impotency, Premature Decay, S. minal Weakness, Insanity, and all Urinary, Sexual
and Nervous Affections, no matter from what
cause produced. Price, One Dollar per box.
Sent, post-paid, by mail, on receipt of an order.
One Box will perfect the cure in most cases,
Address JAMES S. BUTLER,
General Agent, 427 Broadway,
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New York.

183- Editors of Intelligencer:
DEAR SIBS: 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 Bahn, that will effectually remove, in ten days, Pimples, Blotches, Tan, Freekles, and all Impurities of the Skin, leaving the same soft, clear, smooth and beautiful.

leaving the same soft, clear, smooth and beautiful.

I will also mail free to those having Bald Heads, or Bare Faces, simple directions and information that will enable them to start a full growth of Luxuriant Hair, Whiskers, or a Moustache, in less than thigty days.

All applications answered by return mail without charge.

Respectfully yours,

THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist, july 21 3mw 27 831 Broadway, New York.

On the 18th inst., in the City of Harrisburg, at the residence of Mr. W. Giles, by the Rev. J. V. Eekert, William H. Miller, of New Providence, to Miss Enuma E. Weish, of Conestoga Centre, this county.

On the 21st inst, by the Rev. B. F. Apple, Mr. Levi H. Mullen of West Fairview, Cumberland county, Pa., and Mrs. Anna C. Kohl of Conoy, Lanctaster county, Pa.

Deaths.

At Harrisburg, on Tuesday, August 28, Samuel Price, youngest son of Joseph 8, and Jane Huber, aged 3 years, 1 month and 21 days.

Markets.

Corrected weekly by J. R. BITNER & BRO., For warding and Commission Merchants, No. 9 North Queen Street.

New Advertisements

\$250 REWARD! The Store of the undersigned was robbed, on the night of AUGUST 18TH, of a quantity of

quantity of
PLAIN BLACK,
FIGURED BLACK AND FANCY COLOREI
SILKS.
TWO HUNDRED DULLARS of the above re-

ward will be paid for the recovery of the goods stolen, and FIFTY DULLARS additional for the apprehension and conviction of the thief or thieves. D. BAIR & CO. aug 29 tfdew 1

A UDITOR'S NOTICE—ASSIGNED PSA
A tate of George W. Fagan and Wife, of
Drumore township, Lancaster county.—The
undersigned Auditor, appointed to distribute
the balance remaining in the hands of Daniel
Lefever, Assignee of said George W. Fagan
and Wife, to and among those legally entitled
to the same, will sit for that purpose on
PHURSDAY, the 6th day of QCTOBER, 1844,
at 10 o'clock, A. M., in the Library Room of the
Court House, in the City of Laucaster, where
all persons interested in said distribution may
attend.

ROBERT EVANS,
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[Weekly Express copy.]

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Flour, Superfine, 3 bbl..

Corn, old " new

" Extra "..... White Wheat, 3 bushel....

LANCASTER, Aug 17.
9.50
10.00
2.40
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1.30

New York.

Shouted the praise of the great Buffoon! Worshipp d his vulgar queen, And the Satyrs, and Fawns of the Treasury With songs and sounds obscene.

And grinn'd a ghastly grin,
Ah! the Wolves, and the Goats, have hear
my voice!

And hissing, and puffing, came the horde, As vipers seeking the sun,

ABRAM SHANK, Esqs.

The Secretary of the Treasury gives not that subscriptions will be received for Coup Treasury Notes, payable three years from Aug 15th, 1864, with semi-annual interest at the rat of seven and three-tenths per cent. per annum -principal and interest both to be paid in law ful money.

of the holder at maturity, into six per cent. gold bearing bonds, payable not less than five nor more than twenty years from their date, as the Government may elect. They will be issued in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000, and all subscriptions must be for fifty dollars or some multiple of fifty dollars. The notes will be transmitted to the owners free of transportation charges as soon after the

As the notes draw interest from August 15 persons making deposits subsequent to that date must pay the interest accrued from date of note to date of deposit.

Parties depositing twenty-five thousand dollars and upwards for these notes at any one time will be allowed a commission of one quarter of one per cent., which will be paid by the Treasury Department upon the receipt o a bill for the amount, certified to by the officer with whom the deposit was made. No deduc tions for commissions must be made from the SPECIAL ADVANTAGES OF THIS LOAN

IT IS A NATIONAL SAVINGS BANK, offering a est security. Any savings bank which pays it depositors in U.S. Notes, considers that it is paying in the best circulating medium of the country, and it cannot pay in anything better. securities or in notes or bonds payable in gov ernment paper.

permanent investment. The notes can always be sold for within a fraction of their face and accumulated interest, and are the best security with banks as collaterals for discounts. CONVERTIBLE INTO A SIX PER CENT, 5-20 GOLD

In addition to the very liberal interest on the notes for three years, this privilege of conversion is now worth about three per cent, per an num, for the current rate for 5-20 Bonds is no war the premium on six per cent. U. S. stocks was over twenty per cent. It will be seen that the actual profit on this loan, at the present narket rate, is not less than ten per cent, pe ıınım. ITS EXEMPTION FROM STATE OR MUNICIPAL

But aside from all the advantages we have enumerated, a special Act of Congress exempts all bonds and Treasury notes from local taxation two per cent, per annum, according to the rate of taxation in various parts of the country. It is believed that no securities offer so great government. In all other forms of indebtedness, the faith or ability of private parties, or stock companies, or separate communities, only, is pledged for payment, while the whol discharge of all the obligations of the United

While the government offers the most libera terms for its loans, it believes that the very strongest appeal will be to the loyalty and patriotism of the people.

Subscriptions will be received by the Treas tion: "My son-never run from the enemy. If you are killed, remember it is in a good cause." He money, and a childish laugh joined his "commides in

> throughout the country will give further information and AFFORD EVERY FACILITY TO SUB-

aug 25 A UDITOR'S NOTICE—ESTATE OF Gen. Thomas Welsh, late of the borough of Columbia, deceased. The undersigned Au ditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Samuel Truscott Administrator of above estate, to and amon those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on FRIDAY, the 16th day of SEPTEMBER NEXT, at 9°Clock, A. M., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, where all persons interested in 25-A Gentleman, cured of Nervous Peblity, Incompetency, Premature Decay, and Youthful Error, actuated by a desire to beneft others, will be happy to furnish to all who need it, (free of charge,) the recipe and directions for making the simple remedy used in his case.—Those wishing to profit by his experience, and possess a Valuable Remedy, will receive the same, by return mall, (carefully sealed, by addressing May 17 Jun 19 No. 60 Nassau st. New York,

VALUABLE STEAM FLOUR MILL AT

ALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT PURLE

Manor township, Lancaster county, decased, in execution of an order of the Orphans' Conri of Luncaster county, will sell by public vendue, on the premises, the real estate late of said decreased, consisting of No. 1. A Tract of Limestone Land, in Manor township aforesaid, about one mile northward from late Jacob Mann's Tavern, and two niles south from Mountville, adjoining lands of Ephraim Rohrer, Jacob C. Stauffer, Christian Newconer and others, containing 29, ACRES, with a STATE OF JOHN WHITE, LATE OF ESTATE OF JOHN WHITE, LAKE OF LEAST Hempfield twp., Lancaster county, deceased.—Letters of Administration on the estate of John White, late of East Hempfield township, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber residing in East Hempfield twp.: All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them, without delay, properly authenticated for settlement.

[Administrator.]

with a TWO-STORIED FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, TWO-STOMPED FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, a new Swisser Barn, and other buildings thereon. There is an excellent spring of running water under the house; a number of all kinds of Fruit trees. About one acre is covered with good Timber, and a number of large sized Locust Trees besides the Timber.

No. 2. A Tract of first-rate Limestone Land, situated about one-fourth of a mile east from the above described tract, adjoining lands of Ephraim Robrer, Bernard Mann and Jacob C. Stauffer, containing

Gabriel Slutt, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER Sth. A. D., 1884, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution.

FOURTH ANNUAL REPOR
Whole amount insured.
Whole amount of Premium Notes,
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January 1, 1863.
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These notes will be convertible at the option receipt of the original Certificates of Deposi-

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TAXATION. On the average, this exemption is worth about aducements to lenders as those issued by the property of the country is held to secure the

arer of the United States, at Washington, the several Assistant Treasurers and designated Denositaries, and by the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STRASBURG and the FIRST NA-HONAL BANK OF MARIETTA, and by all National Banks which are depositaries of pub ALL RESPECTABLE BANKS & BANKERS

MILLINERY.
MRS. M. J. DAILY has returned from th city with an extensive and handsome assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER MILLINERY which she offers chean for each Discounty which she offers cheap for cash. Please ca and examine the stock at the Southwest corne of Centre Square. [may8 tfw17] SCRIBERS. P A. SMITH.

Library Room of the Court House, ...
of Lancaster, where all persons interested
said distribution may attend.
A. SLAYMAKER,
Audito J. ROHRER,
RECTIFYING DISTILLER
AND WHOLESALE DEALER IS.
FRENCH BRANDIES,
HOLLAND GINS,
SCOTCH AND IRISH WHISKIES,
JAMAICA RUM,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—ESTASE
of John M. Frantz, late of East Lampeter
township, deceased.—Letters of administration
on said estate having been granted to the undersigned: All persons indebted thereto are
requested to make immediate payment, and
those having claims or demands against the
same will present them, without delay for settlement to the undersigned residing in said
township—may be seen also at his office, No.
21 North Duke-st., Lancaster city.
ANDREW M. FRANTZ,
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ANDREW M. FRANTZ,

VALUABLE STEAM FLOUR MILL AT PRIVATE SALE,—The undersigned offers at private sale the valuable building and machinery known as the LANCASTER CITY STEAM FLOUR MILL, situated between Lime and Shippen streets, near the railroad. The machinery consists of a 15 to 18-horse Engine with boller, 3 pairs of a 15 to 18-horse Engine with boller, 3 pairs of a 15 to 18-horse Engine with boller, 3 pairs of a 15 to 18-horse Engine with boller, 3 pairs of a 15 to 18-horse Engine with boller, 3 pairs of a 15 to 18-horse Engine with boller, 3 pairs of a 15 unit, and ill with the best cleaning machine in the country, and also the necessary machinery for making 0at Meal and Hominy, a Smut Mill, and in fact everything appertaining to a first-class Steam Flour Mill. This machinery is all nearly new.

The terms will be easy. Persons desirous of viewing the mill and machinery, or wishing further information, will please call on the undersigned at his Saloon, in North Duke street, or on Mr. Diell, residing on the premises.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC

SALE.—Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Lancaster county, will be exposed to public sale, on the premises, on SATURDAY, the 1st day of OCTOBER next, the following described property, late of John Eshleman, (miller) deceased:

A FARM or TRACTOF LAND, in West Lampeter township, on Mill Creek, about 2½ miles southeast of the City of Lancaster, on a public road leading to Willow Street, containing 27 ACRES & 132 PERCHES, adjoining lands of Sophia Mylin, (widow), Jno. Krider, (Puller,) Abraham Stoner and the Mill Property of deceased; about two acres are well set with thriving TIMBER, the remainder is arable hand of the best quality limestone, divided into convenient sized fields, under good fences and in a high state of cultivation. The buildings consist of a two-storied FRAME DWELILING HOUSE, in good order and repair, smoke House, a Frame Barn, with necessary out-structures.

The proximity of the farm to the City of Lancaster, renders it a desirable locality for the truck business.

Persons disposed to purchase, and wishing to view the premises prior to the day of sale, will be shown the property upon application at the Grist Mill adjoining thereto.

Sale to commence at loclock, P. M.

TERMS—Cash on April ist, 1885. Attendance will be given by the undersigned administratrix of deceased.

SUSAN ESHILEMAN.

By the Court: JNO, C. BALDWIN, Clerk.

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SALE.—On TUESDAY, the 13th day of SEPTEMBER, 186, the undersigned Administrators of the estate of Isaac Habecker, Inte of Manor township, Lancaster county, deceased

Stauffer, containing
19 ACRES AND 21 PERCHES,
of which about one-half acre is covered with
good Timber. Both tracts under good fences
and in a high state of cultivation. and in a high state of cultivation.

Persons wishing to view the premises before
the day of sale will please call on Ephraim
Robrer, residing near the same.

Sale will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon
of said day. Terms, cash on the lat day of April
next.

JOSEPH HABECKER,
EPHRAIM ROHRER,
aug 25 31°w 33]

Administrators, &c.

Agent's commissions in 1863, 2,385 02

GEORGE YOUNG, J., SOREEN, President.

GEORGE YOUNG, J., Secretary.

MICHAEL S. SHUMAN, Treasurer.

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John Fendrich, Geo. Young, Jr.,

H. G. Minich, Nichols McDonald,
Sam'l F. Ebertein, Michael S. Shuman,
Amos S. Green,

Edmund Spering.

Columbia, February 18, 1884.

New Advertisements.

DEGISTER SNOTICE-THE ACCOUNTS eved are filed in the Register's Office of Las aster county, for confirmation and allowane tan Orphans: Court, 10, 25 held, in the Cossiouse in the City of Lancaster, on the THIR IONDAY IN SEPTEMBER, (the 19th,) at 1 clock, A. M. ames D. Harrar, Executor of Wm. D. Ritchle. libert G. Sutton, Guardian of Charles R. Weitzel, Israel Slick, Administrator of Elizabeth Slick. John B. Myers, Guardian of Henry and Mary Ann Walter, John M. Heyberger, Administrator of John C. 

Joseph Graybill and Samuel Graybill, —— of Samuel Graybill, Catharine Cooper and John Evans, Executors of John Metzger, Jr., Guardian of Henry Metzger, Christian Kilhafer and Jacob Kilhafer, Administrators of Feter Kilhafer. Christian Rutt, Guardian of Sarah Ann Keller. William H. Swartz, Administrator of Benjamin Swartz, Martin Harnish, Jacob Harnish and Michael Harnish, Trustees of Nancy Harnish. Harnish, Samuel Bausman, Guardian of Jacob Hol-linger, John Hollinger and Ann Maria Hol-linger, and late Guardian of Elizabeth Hol-linger, deed

linger, dec'd. 100b R. Good, Administrator of Amos Hayer stick. Levi Sensenig, Adm'r of Christian Sensenig, Martin Baller and Philip Greiner, Executors of Mary Baller. John A. Brush, Administrator of George John A. Brush, Administrator of George Fishel. Hester Finkbine, Administrator of Isaac Fink-bine. bline.
Jacob Long and John F. Remly, Administrators of John F. Remly.
Reuben Bucher and John Burkholder, Executors of Samuel Bucher.
Moses Eby, Administrator of Susanna Faby.
Henry Shaffner, Levi Recksecker, Administrators of Joshua Leader.
Jacob G. Heisegand Samuel R. Zug, Administrators of Peter Heisey.

aug 29 SAMUEL H. REYNOLDS, Oberholtzer.
Christian Denimey, Administrator of Leonard
Negley.
John L. Stauffer and Abm. L. Stauffer, Executors of Benjamin Stauffer.
Susanna Bauman and Samuel L. Bowman, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Susanna Bauman and Samuel L. Rowman, Executors of George Bauman. Levi Rupp, Guardian of Maria Wenger, that Maria Brubaker.)
David Bricker, Executor of Solomon Kreiter. Jacob Elvy, Guardian of Isaac I. Worst, Peter B. Robrer and Jacob B. Robrer, Administrators of Elizabeth Neff.
Jacob Hildebraud, Administrator of Henry Soliehlman. A NDREWM. FRANTZ, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Spiehlman, Samuel Truscott, Administrator of Emanuel Mill. Mill. Benjamin Hoffman and Michael M. Hoffman, Executors of Michael Hoffman, Jacob B. Shuman, Executor of Rebecca Sener, John H. Hershey, Administrator of Benjamin Hochetics

REUBEN H. LONG. Hostetter. Henry Shenck, Administrator of Barbara Shench ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Shenck.
William P. Buchanan, Executor of Ann Curry,
James Johnson, Executor of Nancy Johnson,
Charles W. Pusey and P. W. Housekeeper, Executors of John Pusey.
John Kurtz, Jr., Reuben Kurtz and Joseph M.
Shonek, Administrators of John Kurtz. No. 8 NORTH DUKE STREET, (Opposite Court House,) Shenck, Administrators of John Kurtz.

John Miller, Guardian of Josephine Bair, (late
Johns.) WILLIAM B. FORDNEY, William Hensel, Administrator of Mary Ann Harter, William Hensel, Administrator of Mary Ann Harter.

Monroe Bucher, Joseph Landis and J. R. Reddig, Executors of Benedict Bucher, dec'd, who was Guardian of Jacob Wenger.

Monroe Bucher, Joseph Landis and J. R. Reddig, Executors of Benedict Bucher, who was Guardian of Savilla Wenger.

Lewis Sprecher and Elizabeth Bare, Administrators of Ephraim Bare, dec'd, who was Guardian of Isaac Heller, David Heller and Adam Heller.

Daniel R. Ehler, late one of the Executors of Joseph Hersh.

Isaac Ruth and Henry Shreiner, Executors of George Carothers. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, No. 44 East King street. (Above Lechler's Hotel,) july 14

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW COLUMBIA, PA. George Carothers. ohn Musselman, Executor of Magdalens ohn Musselman, Executor of Mügdalena Bruckbill. acob E. Witmer, Daniel S. Witmer and Hiram S. Witmer, Administrators of Jacob Witmer, DR. SWENTZEL tinues to practice Sr. William Morrison, Administrator of John S. Withm Morrison, Administrator of John S. Mythmer Good, Administrator of Henry Sheuk. Martha J. Lane and Wm. B. Fordney, Administrators of James B. Lane. Martha J. Lane and Wm. B. Fordney, Administrators of J. B. Lane, who was surviving partner of J. B. & T. Lane. Daniel Robrer and Henry M. Breneman, Administrators of Henry R. Herr. J. Aug. Ehler, and C. M. Ehler, remaining Executors of John Ehler. Henry R. Harnish, Administrator of Elizabeth Harnish. DENTISTRY, at his Office, in North Queen Street, Ialf a square south of the Railroad Depot, LANCASTER, PA.

REGISTER'S OFFICE, August 22, 1864.

August 14, 1864.

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Three doors below Lane's Store, Lancaster, Pa

A All the articles for sale at this establish-lishment are baked fresh every day, july 14 tfw 27

JAMAICA RUM FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WINES, &c., &c.

CABINET-MAKER,

Ware Rooms S. E. corner of East King and Duke streets,

(Opposite Court House,)

CORNER OF PENN AND FOURTH STREETS,

Legal Agtices.

ESTATE OF JOHN D. WILSON,...LET-ters Testamentary on the estate of John

ISTATE OF JOHN D. WILSON.—LETters Testamentary on the estate of John
D. Wilson, late of Salisbury township, dec'd,
having been granted to the subscribers: All
persons indebted to said estate are requested
to make immediate payment, and those having
claims will present them, without delay, properly authenticated for settlement, to
OLIVER P. WILSON,
july 21 6tw\* 27]

Executors.

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

Letters Testamentary on the estate of Dr. P. Cassidy, late of the City of Lancaster, dec'd having been granted to the subscriber residing in said city: All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims will present them without delay, properly authenticated for settlement.

C. W. CASSIDY,

Professional Cards.

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No. 11 North Duke Street,

(A few doors north of the Court House,)

SURGEON DENTIST.

Office and residence opposite Cooper's Hotel,

SURGEON DENTIST.

MOUNT JOY, LANCASTER COUNTY, PA.

43-All business entrusted to his care will be promptly attended to. [July 14 tfw 27]

MAIN STREET,

WEST KING STREET, .

LANCASTER, PA.

DR. JOHN MCCALLA,

july 14 LANCASTER, PA.

DR, H. B. DUNLAP,

J. KEELEY.

Proprietor.

July 14 LANCASTER, PA.

CHRISTIAN WIDMYER,

Robert T. Ryon, Administrator of George Woll Robert T. Ryon, Administrator of George Woll Samuel Truscott, Admistrator of John Fellx, Jacob Eshleman, Trustee of Marla Warfel, FMLEN PRANKLIN, Register. DUBLIC SALE .- ON TUESDAY, THE 20th day of SEPTEMBER, 1864, by virtue

D UBLIC SALE.-ON TUENDAY, THE
20th day of SEPTEMBER, 1894, by virtue
of an order of the Orphans Court of Lancaster
county, will be sold at public sale, on the
premises, one mile and a half northeast of
Churchtown, a tract of land containing 28
ACRES, more or less, adjoining lands of Christian Hertzler, Joel Kandiman and others, on
which is creeted a TWO-STORY FRAME
DWELLING HOUSE. Stone Barn, Spring
House, and other improvements. The property
is in good order, with a good Orchard; also, a
spring of never-failing water. The land is in
excellent farming condition. About 3 acres of
the above is good Chestnut Timber.

Terms made known on the day of sule. Sale
CHARLES D, ARTERS,
Administrator of Robert M, Arters, dee'd,
aug 18 NOTICE.—WAS TAKEN UP AUGUST 14, 1884, in Sondersburg, a large DUN HORSE, supposed to be about 10 years old, blind of one eye, with a saddle and bridle. The owner is requested to come forward, prove operty, pay charges, and take him away.

LEMUEL CHEW.

August 11, 1864. [aug 18 31\*w 32]

Real Estate Sales.

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ATTORNEY 74 TOLAW.

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NORTH DURE STREET, 40 7 and of

NDREW J. STEINMAN,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

opposite Cooper's Hotel,

WEST KING STREET,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

No. 36 NORTH DUKE STREET

LANCASTER, PA.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

SOUTH DUKE STREET.

Soldiers' bounty, back pay and pensions collected without delay. [july 14 tfw 27

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

No. 13 NORTH DUKE STREET.

(Near the Court House,)

LANCASTER, PA.

No. 53 East King Street,

(Opposite Lechler's Hotel,)

LANCASTER, PA.

No. 21 NORTH DUKE STREET,

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(Nearly opposite the Court House,)

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LANCASTER, PA.

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DUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE...ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th, 1864. I 1 SATURDAY, SEPPEMBER 10th, 1894, I will expose at public sale, on the premises, in Penn township, Cumberland county, about 2 miles southwest of Centreville, and about 1/2 miles south of Hockersville, 83 ACRES and some PERCHES of first-rate land, part of which is gravel, and part limestone, under good fence, tope-shalf of which is post and rail), having is gravel, and pirt limestone, unless good-net, cone-half of which is post and rail, having thereon erected a two-story and a half FRAME HOUSE. Wash House, LOG BARN, Carriage House and other out-buildings, with a Pump and never-failing well of water at the door, a Cistern and other conveniences. Also, having thereon a first-rate Limestone Quarry, an Orchard of Cholce Fruit, together with Peaches, Plums and Grupes, This land is under good cultivation and adjoins Henry Gibble and the hoirs of Henry Rupert, and is bounded on the north by the Pine road, and on the east by the road leading to Hocker's Saw Mill.

Also, at the same time and place, I will sell a tract of Mountain Land, containing Fifty Acres, which is covered with good Chestnut Timber.

For further particulars inquire on the premises of WILLAMA, HUTCHISON, ang 18

No. 55 East King Street, Lancaster, Pa. 25 Constantly on hand, Copper Distilled Old Rye Whisky, Apple Brandy, &c. 1900. aug 18

A SPIENDID RESIDENCE AT PUBLIC

SALE—On THURSDAY, the 15th day of
SEPTEMBER, 1894, the undersigned will seli at
public sale, his residence, situated on the New
Holland and Lancaster Turnpike, Upper Leacock township, Lancaster county, Pa, nine
miles east of Lancaster county, Pa, nine
miles east of Lancaster and three miles west of
New Holland, near Bareville, containing 21 and
A ACRES of best quality of Limestone Land.
The improvements consist of a finely finished
BRICK HOUSE,
divided into suitable rooms; a large Barn, a
large Brick Summer House, with Wash and
Hake House attached, Wood House, Ice House,
Hog Stable and other necessary out-buildings.
Also, a well of never-failing water and Cistern,
both convenient to House and Summer
House. There are large Yards, Garden and
Lots surrounding the buildings. These are
filled with a large assortment of Shrubbery
and Fruit of all kinds, a large Grape Arbor
with choice Vines, &c.
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and Fruit of all kinds, a large Grape Arbor with choice Vines, &c.

The land is in excellent order and is divided into six convenient fields.

The above is one of the most desirable properties now offered in the county of Lancaster; for public business its location would be one of the best; as a private residence it is seldoin excelled, convenient to Churchs, Schools, Mills, &c. &c. dc., dc.
This property can be seen by calling on Mr.
John Kraemer, residing thereon, or on the

John Kraemer, residing thereon, or on the undersigned.

No. 2. Also, at the same time and place will be offered a small farm of 19 and ½ ACRES, situated one-fourth of a mile directly south from the above, and along the public road leading from the Turnpike in Bareville to the Railroad. The improvements are all new, consisting of a large

WEATHER-BOARDED LOG HOUSE, Summer House, Bake House, Barn, and other necessary out-buildings. Also, a well-of excellent never-failing water. The land is surrounded with good fences and divided into convenient fields. The property is destrible, being in a good neighborhood, and is a pleasant residence, convenient to Churches, Schools, Mills, &c. residence, convenient to character, standing on Mills, &c.

The above property can be seen by calling on Mr. Kraemer, residing on No. 1, or the undersigned now boarding at Mr. Kraemer's.

Possession and indisputable titles will be given on the 1st day of April, 1865.

Sale to take place at No. 1, at 1 o'clock, P. M., of said day, when terms will be made known by

A. S. BARE, M. D.

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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—ESTATE of William Kelso, late of Warwick township, deceased.—Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in said township.

JOHN KELSO,

JOSIAH SNAVELY,

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Administrators. VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC V SALE.—On WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1894, in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Lancaster county, will be sold at public vendue, at the public house of 8, G. W. Harbison, Buck Tavern, in Dramore township, the following valuable real estate, viz: DHINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-ESTATE

A DRINING AT US OF A VICE AND A CONTROL OF A DRINING AND A DRINING AN iz: No. l. A Valuable Plantation, situated in

No. 1. A Valuable Plantation, situated in Drumore township, on the public road leading from Lancaster to Port Deposit, about 14 miles from Lancaster, containing 137 ACRES, more or less. About 35 Acres of which are under heavy timber, adjoining lands of S. & G. W. Harbison, John Groff, William R. Raiston and No. 7. The improvements are a good well finished TWO-STORY STONE HOUSE, large stone Swisser Barn, and all other necessary out-buildings in good order, with a spring of excellent never-failing water near the house, and running through the farm. The land is in apod state of cultivation, hid off in convenient fields, with access to water from all but easy two of them, and all enclosed with good fence. There is an trebard of well-selected fruit trees, viz. Apples, peaches and cherries, in fine bearing order. The State road from McCall's Ferry to West Chester, and the road from Martic Forge to Conowingo Furnace passes through the property. The farm is handsomely situated in a very good neighborhood, convenient to churches, schools, mills and stores, making it one of the most desirable properties in the country.

No. 2. A Tract of Land-in Drumore, situated STATE OF JOHN ESHELMAN, LATE Loters of administration on the estate of John Eshelman, late of West Lampeter twp., dec'd, Eshelman, late of West Lampeter twip, having been granted to the subscriber residing in said township: All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having chains will present them, without delay, properly authenticated for settlement. SUSAN FSHELMAN, 2014 1816 W 30] A UDITOR'S NOTICE—ASSIGNED EX-tate of Gabriel Slutt, of Lancaster city, Pennsylvania.—The undersigned Auditor, ap-pointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of John B. Erb. Esq., Assignee of Gabriel Slutt, to and among those legally en-

one of the most desirable properties in the country.

No. 2 A Tract of Land in Drumore, situated on the public road leading from Lancaster to Port Deposit, adjoining lands of James M. Hopkins, Esq., Wm. It. Raiston, S. & G. W. Harbison and No. 1.

Raiston and No. 1.

CONTAINING 66 ACRES, more or less, A part of this Tract is under good timber, principally Oak, Chestnut, Hickory and Poplar. There is a stream of water running through this tract, which has been used as grazing land. This tract is beantifully situated and would make one of the handsomest farms in the country.

No. 3. A Tract of excellent Sprout Land, in fine cutting order, situated in Providence twp. containing

3 ACRES AND 6 PERCHES, adjoining lands of Christian Kreider, John Groff, Geo. Stiver and others. There is a very

adjoining lands of Christian Kreider, John Groff, Geo. Stiver and others. There is a very strong spring of good water on this tract. No. 4. A Tract of Woodland, situated in No. 4. A Tract of Woodland, situated in Providence township, containing 5 ACRES AND 5 PERCHES, adjoining lands of John Groff, Nos. 3, 5 and 6, No. 5. A Tract of Woodland, situated in Providence township, containing 5 ACRES AND 20 PERCHES, adjoining land of John Groff and No. 4. No. 6. A Tract of Woodland, situated in Drumgre township, containing

No. 6. A Tract of Woodland, situated in Drumore township, containing
adjoining lands of the helrs of Jacob Neff,
dev'd, S. & G. W. Harbison, and No. 1, late the
estate of Joseph Leman, deceased.
Persons wishing to view any of the propertybefore the sale, will be shown the same by calling on D. F. Lefevre, residing on No. 1, or any
of the undersigned.
Indisputable titles and possession given on
the list day of April, 1885.
Sale to commence precisely at 1,0 clock, P. M.,

the 1st day of April, 1865.

Sale to commence precisely at loclock, P. M., of said day, when attendance will be given and terms of sale made known by JACOB LEMAN, City,

DANIEL LEMAN, Providence,

LOSEPH H, LEMAN, Eden,

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