SPEECH OF MAYOR SANDERSON. Mayor Sanderson spoke in substance as

follows:

I do not claim, under any circumstances, belong to "the last man and the last dolur" party. If this war is to be continued util that clan-traper learn that clap-trapery becomes a necessity I wish to be the last man myself, and then I wish to be the last man myself, and have the last dollar in my pocket. I am for peace on honorable terms—a peace which is based on the restoration of the old Union, and the supremacy of the Constitution—such a peace as is contemplated in the Chicago resolutions, and the patriotic letter of our distinguished candidate in his letter of neceptance. War never can restore the Union; its prolongation only tends to dienate and separate the sections still farther ate and separate the sections still farther and farther from each other. The Union was originally formed in a spirit of concession and compromise by the patriots and statesmen of other days; it was continued in the same spirit for seventy long years; and must be restored, if restored at all, and perpetuated by the same means, war been conducted as at first inter war been conducted as at first intended, and announced in the Crittenden resolutions of 1861, it would long since have been ended, and we should to-day have been living in cace and harmony under one flag with ac Constitution and one destiny, and the ation would have gone forward in its gloous career of greatness and prosperity. But the war is no longer conducted with the view of restoring the old Union under the Constitution as formed by Washington and his compeers in ISS. The emanciocation of the negro race is now, by the declarations of Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Stevens, made the paramount object to be attained by the further prosecution of hostililies. And is it for this that the fives of tens of thousands of our braves of diers are being sacrificed every campaign? Is it for this that the thousands of wildows and orphans are made and the whole lead view of restoring the old Unio

st of living at the present time in conse-tence of this terrible war, and showed by dubitable testimans. includible testimeny that, so far as the historing classes are concerned, the issue is rapidly becoming either a change of Governmental policy or storcation. Either a change of forcern there may be speedly finde, or the masses will starve. This must be appear in the every unprejudiced, reflecting mind, no matter what may be his political feelings and predilections. But we have not recontrolled by the every large either that the either and predilections. But we have not recontrolled by the every large either the way was a war of indigence shower alperformation which were appropriate, well-timest and which were appropriate, well-timest and able testimony that, so far as the ladeserved compliment to our distinguish-standard-bearers, McClellan, and Pendicton, and urged upon all the necessity of carrying the October election by a large majority of the popular vote. The result in figure is the Cetober election in Pounsylvania will decide the Presidential election in Novems (ber, and upon that decade in cett.) them to do, that is, when a majority of a people are discontented with one govern

ren to the latest generation.

Let us, then, rally as one man in support
f our candidates, and, with the blessing of
leaven upon our efforts, we shall assist in ling from power the Abolition hordes ho are ruining the Republic, and shall be and fraternity to our bleeding and distracted The applause throughout the Mayor's ad- ; manife stacions, and would have smitten

dress was frequent, spontaneous, and ex- Benjamin to the earth if he had attenued coadingly hearty. After a few remarks from H. G. Smith Esq., the meeting adjourned with three rousing cheers for the nominees. Thus ended one of the largest and most successfall mass meetings ever held in this State. THE MEETING AT THE SECOND STAND. is at beanc.

STAND.

The crowd being entirely too large to hear from one stand a meeting was organized at a perfect of the Colonel dilated upon Lincoln and his perpetuation in office, saying that he had perpetuation in office, saying that he had become the control of the county years. Patton, Esq., of Columbia, as President. The first speaker introduced was Judge land one as a new year area as a some some ne-land no superior. This only proves that the Cols, time has been wasted greatly, and Bateman, of Bell Air, Maryland, The annonneement of his name was received with applause, when he proceeded to speak as the inchequationic has been very named, as if he did associate with Lincoln, it proves

- that the degrading influences of Lincoln SPEECH OF JUDGE RATEMAN OF MARY LAND. hang on to abo still, and ostracize him from Fellow Citizen: I came here to day he must as a freeman I thought I had a right to harness my horse, take a seat in my own forgey, and drive over any road I might so that a seat in the company Mr. L. and the friends were their helief in their bet, so long as I paid toll and commuted no net contrary to the law. For this much of personal fiberty i am thankful in these days when scarcedy a single right of the people is any longer scarce, You, here an Pennsylvania, do not yet feel the iron of tyramy as we have in degraded and downtradden Maryland. There we are watched by informers, and our steps are degraed by detectives. You still enjoy freedom of the speech to a great expent, and freedom of the a great extent, and freedom of the s to a degree to which we are strangers. can yet vote your sentiments here; in Maryland, if we wish to exercise in the of freemen in that respect we must take an expectation that the bemocratic of freemen in that respect we must take an oath a yard long. Under the Democratic party this nation enjoyed greater liberty and more extened prespectly than any other on earth. The triumph of a sectional party precipitated all the wors which had been forefold as the legitimate result of such an occurrence. He drew a graphic contrast between the past glorious condition of our country and its present wretched state, and appealed to the people to apply the proper Constitutional remedy, assuring them that, if permitted to vote, the people of Maryland would be almost a unit against the Adminould be almost a unit against the Admin istration now in power. Throughout, the Judge was listened to with great interest. and his remarks were frequently in ed by foud applause.

of by lond applause.

The next speaker at the stand was 36 HN

CLARKE, Esq. of Philadelphia, who made a most excellent speech full of thought at carnest cloquence. We give a symp
though the appearance of Jeff, Davis, Said about the appearance of Jeff, Davis, Said the present the present the present of the present the present of the A. CLARKE, Esq., of Philadelphia, who made a most excellent speech, full of thought and carnest eloquence. We give a synop- that he was of a wiry constitution and would not die from the troubles of the Confederacy

SPEECH OF JOHN A, CLARKE, ESQ., OF PHIL- on his shoulders. He also said that the ADELPHIA. Starving of the South was impossible, so A few days ago I was invited by a member of the committee, who made the pre-liminary preparations for this meeting, to be present in Lancaster to-day and address you. I was informed at the same time that it was confidently anticipated that Clement I. Vallandigham would be here. I came to day rather to hear him than to fixed to that the stories of Jeff, Davis' sickness and have now received their quietus. The Southern Armies must be destroyed to reach the people. The Colonel had day rather to hear him than to listen to he sound of my own voice. Unfortunately we are all disappointed. Mr. Vallandig-nam is not here. The last time I saw him. for an early downfail of the Confederacy is not so brilliant, and the Col's, words stagham is not here. The last time I saw him, he was exile, at the Cifton House in Camada, driven from his home by a tyraunical administration. It was a said sight to see an American citizen obliged to seek pretection on the soil of British territory. His political enemies hate him because they are conscious how deeply they have injured him. Let us hope that the day of retribution is coming when the victims of military despotism, will be able to obtain redress under the laws of the land.

We are convened to-day to celebrate the

doption of the Federal Constitution, and ormitly the nomination of George D. Me- | tion of the South as levadyocates will be a pice that all over the land the Democracy accomplished. Ah! Colonel, don't disappoint your friends and dash their hopes by that the rebellion is over and thus induce them to rush to arms to see its burlat. Very tev of your madeene will every be

onflict with their heated fanaticism. speech and free press and personal liberry have been trampled under foot by the administration placed in power by the Repub-

What have they done to benefit the country? They found it happy, contented, united and free. They now present it to the world as an enslaved land, distracted by civil war, torn, lacerated and bleeding. The Constitution was the child of the bemocracy. It was the most beautiful piec of mechanism devised by the wisdom o man. It was the best Government o man. It was the best Government on earth, because it governed least. The States were left sovereign within their proper sphere to regulate their own domestic consecrats, without dictation or interference is off, without. The general Government had certain powers delegated to it, which it could not transcend. The power was in the people. The officers of the Government were their servants, appointed for a living vere their servants, appointed for a limited ime to perform certain designated duties. During the long period in which the Demoratic party had control of the Governm ney referred the solution of every one o the Constitution. They adhered driet construction of that instrument, " strict construction of that instrument. They navigated the ship of State by obedience to its teachings, as the scannan follows his compass. Under the guidance of the Democracy, that noble ship of State gallantly rode through many a fearful storm. But the mariner's compass, the Constitution, has been thrown overboard, and a drunken crew are in charge of the Union and her precious cargo. We are on a stormy coast amidst the breakers. Shipwayer threatment precious cargo. We are on a stormy coasimidst the breakers. Shipwreck threaten us. The mighty occan of discord and ruin threatens to engulph us and all our hopes. Where shall we turn in this hour of peril? To the undaunted Democracy, who have never faltered in the hour of doubt and disnever lattered in the nour or donor and dis-aster, we must appeal for our deliverance. The Democracy have chosen a noble stan-dard-bearer—Geo. B. McClellan. He was dard-pearer—Geo. B. McClellan. He was nominated by the people. The convention at Chicago merely ratified that nomination. The people will assuredly elect him, and reinstate the Democratic party in power. In doing this, they will re-establish the Constitution. The laws will again be in force. The guilty will be purpled. Person because stitution. The laws will again be in force. The guilty will be punished. Peace, happiness and unity will return to our beloved country. Abolitionism will perish. Peace and reconciliation will bind together the shuttered fragments of this Union. Let us throw all our energies into this struggle, and the blessings of civil liberty will be continued to ourselves and our potentity.

continued to ourselves and our posterity.

A GERMAN SPEECH. At this stand Mr. C.F. REES was intro duced, who proceeded to address the crowd understood all he said, that his speech was one of great eloquence and power. If was cheered lustily by the crowd throughout.

ANOTHER ABOLITION GATHERING ther meeting of the Abolitionists took place Thursday night at Fulton Hall. By means of band of music and other ways of inducing "fall into ranks," about one hundred and en deluded souls followed their leader to he Hall, where a meeting was organized, nd affairs progressed accordingly. The Hall became quite full by the time the spouting commenced, though half the audience was composed of ludies whose bright smiles urged on the speakers to a loudtalked bravery, which wordy heroism is very safe when no danger is near. The stage was decorated with the life-long, pensoned Democrats, disinterested office-holders and supporters of our "six foot" Government, and fossilized expectants, as Vice residents, all feeling that their country's interest (i, c, their wn) was at stake, and they were the best guardians of those inter-

ment they can set up another, and that they

J. said that Benjamin, the Secretary of State,

anything wrong. The Colonel, lowever,

acted sufficiently discreetly to recognize the

known Lincoln inflanately for twenty years,

and that as a lawyer and as a state man he

own society, on the principle that every

and his record, and tried to prove that "Lit-the Mue" was a soldier of small recount.

when it does come to a question of strength

and death and the want of food in the South

no doubt that the North would not mag-

amimously to the South, &c. The prospect

dling the truth. Couldn't you tell them

to you. Also beauty will get some men, but the simple thirteen dollars a wonth

would not procure fifty recruits for the "hest Government that ever existed."---

Your Christian virtues and principles can

The next speaker was a Revel J. Walker

ackson, of Harrisburg. If we had not

mown his profession, we certainly would

arte set him down as a knight of the green room and buskin; his style was so theatri-cal, and his attitude so well struck and

nn na penee, mie sosabnih lagae Old Abe.

onnery. He anacked McClellan, but the

principal virus of his discourse was directed against our noble-hearted Peadleton, whom

he styled the "mean, contemptible lattle

sneak;" and repeated the off told story about his never having voted a man or a dollar to

this war, which story has been contradicted

often and so plainly that it a wonder any

annot expect one of these frantic fanatics

o see anything that is true without their

own circle. The speaker fairly raved in his

florts to create a sensation, almost frothing

at the mouth. With his eye in fine frenzy

colling, he looked like the very impersons

tion of empty sound and loud-mouthed nothingness, evidently imagining himself

it a negro camp meeting. His manner

may be considered very tine by some, but

fail will to convince where there is no argu-

und their churches by their course of con-

duct since the war began. Fanatical, toady-

ing,popularity loving creatures, their actions

of the blood and misery that the last three

rears has produced. This christian champ-

on of the war finished with his confidence

in God that the Union would be restored,

and the country go on in a more glorious

of regenerate the army we fear.

"The first speaker was a Mr. Penniman obscurity, whose light is not destined to give much brightness to the political world. The common harangue, about the incongruity of the Chicago platform, General Mc Clellan, his traitorous principles and surroundings, and his inefficiency in military matters, the superiority of Oid Abe and his plans, and the necessity of carrying on the war to secure beace (?) was the burden of song, and though lamely put together, had the usual effect, and elletted some ap-Is if for this that the thousands of wildow and orphans are made, and the whole land draped in mourning. Is if for this that in the head in mountain of debt is piled upon the farmers, mechanics, and lafboring classes of the North, which will grind the people to powder, and make them the "heavers of weed and drawers of water" to a privilegal few who are rolling in the drawer is a privilegal few who are rolling in the drawer. Forbit it Heaven!

The Mayor also spoke of the enormous cost of living at the present time in course. plause from the boys and non-voters in the he uttered afterwards. He gave a history of his visit to the Fonfe lerate capital; said that he visited bett Davis in an unofficial cuof help a lence; slavery had nothing to do comfitures were over. e any synopsis of his remarks, all of a which were of nounce to but, but he had eal. He concluded by paying a high a been of use to them, and that in North was welcome to them; that they were only doing what the United State Constitution and the Declaration of Independence warranted

friend, Edward S. Norris, Esq., of the Lancaster Locomotive Works, finding the buildings too small for convenience and accommodation, is creeting several tine buildings in addition. One has already been erected for the driving wheels, and there is now in process of erection one for a hampreferred annihilation to submission. Col. mer shop, when the works will be enabled to do their own forgings.

was with Davis all the time, and acted very TURNED OUT,-Another very fine, large strangely, writhing under the words which he the Colonel used. The Colonel thinks he was full of revenge, malice, and all uncalculated for passenger or freight trains, charitableness to him, and would like to have killed him, though the valient Colonel was evidently prepared for such globent of our worthy and estimable friend, Mr. F. bia Radroad.

office of President Davis, his title, and his power, and acknowledge that he acted ac-THE FATAL WHEEL IN MOTION .-- NOT ording to the way in which he "found at-Albany speech, that there would be no fairs," and of course is not so valiant as he t draft, the fatal wheel is now turning, in this drawn up to the time of our going to press

Henry Albright, Paul II Snyder, Jacob Portner, Mich MeGras. Abin Haines Leob G. Hershey, John A Paules, Varon Morton, good effect on the audience, though the Benj Grove, masses, we imagine, won't "see it." The Henry Mickey. Daniel B Nishay an unspairing hand from this Christianized | Christ Zook, son of Mars, and he threatened that the army would strike down and kill every copperhead "when they came have after finishing their little jon." As the historial Sami Koser, Joseph K Heise Bracel Brown to be be a solid by the programs are not in short judy to be processed by the little strike the solid by the solid Jenry Hiestand Democrates are not in very great peril, and | Jos E Brubak when it if my annual transfer of the Heistand, ohn Knight, col. when it does come to a question of strength between the people and the army-pets of Lincoin, the people's endurance and strength will be as great as any, and the little job to finish in the North will end in gather a besty evit of the Alexander Lincoin. John B Sherbalan rather a hasty exit of Old Abe and all Ins sympathizers. Democrats will be prepared fred k Faling Jun 8 Miller. onas Manuma corge Clinton Vdam Smith Ephratm Cline William Pentz

Patrick Kahoe John McMulli homas J Albright uj F Henderson, olsinger  $\cdot$  A Henry Lerry, Henry Grady.

MOUNT JOY. Tsaac Groff, Adam Denniny, Martin Pock, Ja Shaeder, Abrin Stoutfer, Sand Stark, Jac E Loran, Jac Hershey, Benj Brubaker Levi Gurber John Bahm, Henry W Snyd Christ L Witte Samil S Becker Elias Hollinger, Sam'l P Ginder

LITTLE BRITAIN. Sami Wright, "J J Johnson "Robt McCre Edw B Dawson. Miller Fekman, Jesse Met reary, John Ewing, V K Alexander, T M Parterson, Wm Wilson, Amos Anderson, Eebt Alexander, Eilshu Grist, E M Zell, I T Woodrow, John Mel ameron Clius Pickering.

Cocarge Runner,
J.C.Lynch,
R.F.Coleman,
Albert Chambers,
Reuben Reynolds,
David Reyburn,
Eurich Ewing,
James J. Retzer,
Abner Clark Francis McCrab, James King Francis M Rea S.A. Lirown, A.A. Johnson, Abner Clark,

recomplished young lady, over whose head eighteen summers had not yet dawned, but who, at the time the outrage was perpetrated, was laboring under a very severe attack of sickness, and was told by her attending physician that life to her must soon rease to have its pleasures and sorrows, visment to follow. What contempt these war preachers have brought upon themselves ited Dr. Peters at the Cadwell House for the purpose of breathing his oxygen for the disease with which she was suffering. On her first visit to his rooms he treated her very gentlemanly, and gave her the oxygen. On and revengeful hearts only inflame weak her second visit to his office, and after she minds, and they are responsible for much | had taken the oxygen-could it be possible? She could not believe her own senses. She was perfectly free from pain, and nearly as well as ever. Her attending physicians think it an outrage that their prohpecies

his stock of preachers are obliterated, and when we can once more listen to the gentle words of peace and religion, coming from in German. We are assured by those who lips which have never been defiled by advocating this fiendish and most harbarous

war. The enthusiasm of the audience was very slight indeed. Whether this was owing to the presence of the ladies or to a half-hearted, indifferent support of Old Abe with all his countless vices and inconsistences, it is hard to tell. But we know that the applause was not "terrific," nor "enthusias tic," and if it was not for the hope which they (the abolitionists) entertain of a split in the Democratic party, it would be hard to raise a respectable meeting for the candidates of the Baltimore Convention, as many who will vote for them heartily despise them and would gladly support some other more decent men in the party for the same posi-tion. We commiscrate them, as the meetings are all gotten up by the office-holders and plate-lickers of this administration.

A FEZZLE.-The Abolition meeting at Christiana on last Saturday, which had been so extensively advertised, was, according to the admissions of those who took part in it, a miserable failure. A Republican of varacity, one of the few who went from this place (there were only three dozen of them all told.) admitted that it was not more than one-third as large a gathering as they had at the same place last year. That is another excellent indication of the unpopularity of Mr. Lincoln and his policy. Notwithstanding there was no general series of Republian meetings throughout the State and the country, as was the case among the Democracy everywhere, the speakers advertised for the occasion were all absente and the crowd had to put up with the blather of that miserable-renegade Pete Shannon, who has been sifking lower and lower ever since he cit the Democratic party for the sake of notivenins and office, until he is at length reduced to the sad condition of a seedy perpatetic blower at second-rate Abolition meetings. Poor Shannon! He is an object a pity. The richest performance of the day, beyond a question was, the secret halting of the band at the Locomotive Works, on the return of the ears, until runners had collected quite a crowd of men and boys ind-sent them out to return in procession. Arriving in front of the League House, a speech was had from Shannon, and the labors of the day, with its failures and its dis-

An Improvement, -Our enterprising

ngine, 45 by 22 feet, with 45 feet drivers, vas shipped on Friday, from the Lancaster Locomotive Works, under the supervision C. Curie, superintendent of the works, The engine is named "The Wasp," and was manufactured for the Reading and Colum-

withstanding Seward's assurance in his city, and the following names have been

EAST DONEGAL. Hiram Engle, McCage Sutton, Charles Chancy, Abrin Nisley, Fredk A Houseal, Sainl Musselman, Saml Musselman, Henry Heisey, Goo B Murray, Jac Albright, John Sergean, Christ E Graybill. Lovelace Borsey, Jacob Libbart, jr. Day 11 Sanuffer, Auron Mass Patrick Donivan,

John Appoid, Ephraim Neisley, Courad Rach, Ben Nunnemaker, Mich Kreider, Harace A Glatfelter, Abram Markley,

los II Miller, Henry Ler J B Longenecker (B) Samuel Fly David Rhoads, M H Zook.

David Breneman, Benj G Brandt, Win Bauman,

BALTPHORE, Sept. 21.—Flour declining; sales of 1,150 (5.4), to an extra at 11.50; Howard Street 13.51; [11.5] Frederick Wealand Whisky heavy; sale 300 bbls. Ohlo at 185@ Naw York, Sept. 21.—Flour dull, sales 6.530 dois, at 59.50a.40.15 for state, \$11a.13, for Ohio, 668, at Stateman, 11. He for Southern, Wheat and Corn quiet with unimportant whose and Corn quiet with unimportant des, Beef quiet. Pork heavy at \$42,705 43 for Mess, Lard dull. Whiskey dull. New York, Sept. 21.—Stocks steady; Chicago and Rock Island, \$1.55;; Cumberland preferred, or a Rock Island, \$1.55;; Cumberland preferred, or a Rock Island, \$1.55;; Michigan Southern, \$65;; New York Central, \$1.25;; Reading State, Hudson River, \$1.164; Eric \$1.064; one Year Certificates, 99; Treasury, 75-40; \$1.164; Ten Forty's, 97; Fife Twenty Cupons, \$1.164; Coupon es \$1.55; Gold, \$2.25;; since the board, \$2.25.

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New York. should be interfered with by so immaterial career than before. It will, perhaps, when a body as gas,

Special Motices.

"REJOICE AND BE EXCEEDING GLAD!"-

The Union (?) Leaguers tried hard to get up

in the gas-jet looked very pretty, and the

style. At the conclusion of the Band's per-

formance, a diminutive little specimen o

humanity came to the front of the platform

not bellow loud enough to be heard mor

than two or three feet. Then followed an

Thompsontown, resulting in the killing of the

engineer, fireman, conductor named Mulli-

son, a resident of Columbia, and 30 passen-

gers. It was caused by a collision with

the bodies had been recovered and brough

LATER.

caused by the igniting of the gas.

The baggage car and three passenger cars

vere burned up, the conflagration being

Very few, if any, persons escaped alive

rom the front car, and a number were

burned up, among others a woman with two

children. The baggage car was piled into

the front passenger, and this with the flames

prevented any rescue of the unfortunates.

Mr. Mullison, conductor of the train, and a

prother-in-law of Col. Thomas A. Scott, 1st

Vice President of the road, is among the

killed. Strange to say the engineer and

A number of persons were so burned a

- - ---S. W. Ward,--Those persons in the S.

W. Ward wishing to be assessed can find

the Assessor, Mr. Eugene Harkins, at the

the Cross Keys' Hotel, West King street, on

Chursday and Friday evenings of this

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Further Particulars of Sheridan's Vic-tory, WASHINGTON, Sep. 21-10.15 A. M.

This department has just received the fol-

owing telegram announcing the continued

pursuit of the rebels by Gen. Sheridan .-

at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, is a short

distance this side of Strasburg. He has

pursued the rebels over thirty miles from

the point where he attacked them at day-

Reliable news from the front has just been

received. Our army was crossing Cedar

Creek, yesterday, at 3 o'clock p. m. There

has been no fighting.

The following list of rebel Generals killed

and wounded is correct: Generals Rhodes,

Ramsear, Gordon, Ferry Goodwin, Bradley

From all I can learn, the prisoners will

The indications are, that the rebels will

Gen. Grant transmits the following ex-

tract from the Richmond Scattact of yeste-

"A slight ripple of excitement was produced here vesters by the report that a Yankee raiding party was advancing on tordons vine, and were whith a few niles of that place. The result of all our inquires or that place.

not known, visited Rapidan Bridge, and after destroying it proceeded to Liberty Mills, five or six miles above, which they also destroyed. From this latter place they are believed to have gone back to Cul-nember.

monet Scalinel was by a force sent out pre-

(Signed,) E. M. STANTON,

From the Army of the Potomac.

Wasnington, Sept. 21.—The informatio

from the Army of the Potomac is, that no

thing of importance has occurred within the

Monday did not take place, although from

indications it was believed the rebels seri

Scarcely a shot has been heard along the

A number of deserters come in every day,

Information received by the Government

Sheridan has seemed 5,000 prisoners, and

that every hour more are being sent to the

Markets.

The Markets at Noon To-day.

The Markets at Noon To-day.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—There is very little de mand for Breadstaff and prices drooping. Sales extra Flour at \$11.50c 11.75, and extra minity at \$12c 12.75, including 2000 bids, city mills on terms not made public.

The receipts as well as stock are very light. In Itye four and corn meal nothing is doing. Wheat is dell; small sales of old red at \$2.12g 2.15, and new at \$2.550 2.90.

Rye commands \$4.80.

Corn is doll and lower; yellow is freely offered at \$1.20,
Outs are in firm request, and 5000 bigsh, sold at 30c, for new, and 12c, for old.

Provisions new solve, owing the absence of simplifies.

Periodeum is drooping; sales of crude at 43c 50d, are fined in bond at 60g 70c, and free at \$1 (50).

 $\alpha$  s5, 200 burs of codice sold at 46% 46%, and 200 bbls. Cuba Sugar at 40 cts, in gold, and  $\frac{52}{2}$  cts, in cur-

Vhisky moves slowly at 184 for Eastern, and a 187 for Ohio.

White Wheat stendy, scarce and in demand, of heavy, 1406-143.

Coffice dull; sales 1,000 bag Rio at 41 cts.

Stock Market.s

The Cattle Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.—Beef Cattle continue dull at about former rates; extra are selling at from \$16 to 17 for fair to good, and common and 100...13c P. b., as to quality. The receipts reached about 2500 head, 175 head sold to go to Baltimere at 78 sets. \$2 b., gross, for heavy.

neavy.

Sheep are firm and about 9500 head arrived and sold at from 6 to 8½ cts. P b. gross.

Cows are unchanged: 125 head sold at from 556 5 P head as to quality.

Hogs are rather better: 2,400 head arrived and sold at from 518 to \$20 per one hundred pounds nett, as to quality.

ency, Cloverseed sells at \$14, Timothy sells at \$6757 5725, Flaxseed at 3655370,

up to noon to-day makes it certain that

vious to the battle on Monday

ously meditated an assault.

lines for twenty-four hours.

but bring no new .

past three days.

operation alluded to by the Rich

Secretary of War.

JOHN D. STEVENSON.

Brigadier General.

not make a stand short of Scaunton. They

are evidently too much demoralized to make

Hon, E. M. Stanton, See y of War:

Harper's Ferry, Sep. 21.

Cedar Creek, where Sheridan was crossing

Vive la humbug!

nto Harrisburg.

fireman both escaped.

not to be recognizable.

Major General Dix:

light on Monday:

Johnson, and Fitz Lee.

another light. (Signed)

week.

some enthusiasm for Old Abe last night. ea.To Consumptives.—Consumptive sufferers will receive a valuable prescription for the cure of Consumption, Astima, Bron-chitis, and all thront and Lang affections, (free of charge,) by sending their address to —Rev. ElWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings Co., New York, se20-3mdaw They pretended to meet for the purpose of rejoicing over Sheridan's victory, but all their rejoicings are mere clap-trap contrivinces to bolster up the sinking fortunes o se20-3midaw their miserable cause. The League buildng was illuminated, the word "Victory" DEAR SIRS: With your parming

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 effectually remove, in tendays, Pimples, Blotches, Tan, Freckles, and all Impurities of the Skin, leaving the sume soft, clear, smooth and beautiful. Band performed several airs in excellent and flung his arms wildly about, but could tiful.

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 thirty days.

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ante deluvian fossil, who shook his fists, wiped his eyes, and smacked his lips at a Moustache, in less than thirty days.

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Respectfully yours.

THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist, 1919 21 3mw 27]

Sil Broadway, New York. furious rate, much to the delight of the old women of both sexes of the League present and to the great amusement of the large number of nasty "Copperheads" in attend ET A Card to the Suffering.-Swallow ance. The thing wound up with what would

two or three hogsheads of "Buchu," Tonic Bitters," "Sarsaparilla," "Nervous Antidotes," &c. &c. , &c. , and after you are satisfied with the result, Shen try one box of OLD DOCTOR BUCHAN'S ENGLISH SPECIFIC PILLS—and he restored. be called a lot of "froth and fury, signifying nothing," from the man who performed the extraordinary feat of riding a white BUCHAN'S ENGLISH SPECIFIC PILLS—and be restored to health and vigor in less than thirty days. They are purely vegetable, pleasant to take, prompt and salutary in their effects on the broken-down and shattered constitution. Old and young can take them with advantage. Imported and sold in the United States only by JAS. S. BUTLER, No. 27 Broadway, New York, 57 Agent for the United States. P. S.—A Box of the Pills, securely packed, will be mailed to any address on receipt of price, which is ONE DOLLAR, post paid—money refunded by the Agent if entire satisfaction is not given. [july 21 3mw 27] horse two years ago. Vive la Abraham TERRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT,-Last evening, (Tuesday,) a terrible and shock-ing accident, we are informed, occurred on the Pennsylvania Railroad, at a place called

Marriages.

freight train. We learn that a number of RAUB-CRAMER.—On the 15th inst., in this city, at the public house of Cyrus Cramer, by the Rev. J. V. Eckert, Mr. Michael W. Raub to Miss Salome A. Cramer, both of New Provi-dence, this county.

Deaths.

EICHOLTZ. On Wednesday morning, Sept. 21st, Mrs. Charlotte Eicholtz, reliet of Leonard Eicholtz, Esq., in the 82t year of her age. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Sam'l Morrison, North Duke Street, on Friday afternoon, at three

sidore Barman, BARSHART. On the 16th inst., in this city, John Barnhart, aged 68 years, 11 months and B days,
Emrisman,—In this city, September 15th,
George W., son of Henry and Susan Ehrisman,
aged H months and 15 days.

New Advertisements. MEETING OF DEMOCRATIC COUNTY

ocratic County Committee will meet at Sho-ber's Hotel, in the City of Lancaster, on Web-SESDAY, SECTEMBER SSTI, at 9 o'clock, A. M. Eyery member is reometal. Every member is requested to be present, as business of importance is to be transacted. R. R. TSHUDY, Chairman, A. J. STEINMAN, See'y. (sep 21 5tdeHw 21 DARKESBURG INSTITUTE .- A BOARD-

ING SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES, on the bemsylvania Central Railroad, two hours' ride from Philadelphia. Classical, See relife and Gymnastic Departments. Next Term will begin November 7th. For further information address the Principal For further information address, the Princi ad. J. M. RAWLINS, A. M., sep 225tw [37] Parkesburg, Chester co., Pa.

DUBLIC SALE ... ON SATURDAY, OCTO-DUBLIC SALE.-ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER SCH, 1834, will be sold at public sale, in
the public house of John Michael, in the City
of Lamerster, all that certain Let or Piece of
Ground, late the property of Ir. P. Cassidy,
deed, situated on the east side of South Queen
street, in said-eily, containing in front on South
Queen st, thirty best ten and a half inches, and
extending eastward in depth one handred and
twenty-eight feet ten inches, with a THREESTORY BRICK HOUSE, and a Two-Story
Dining Room and Kirchen, with the right of
Carriage-way from Vine street to and from the
rear of the lot; beanded on the north and east
by property of John Wittinger, and on the
south by other property of the subscriber. The
house is substantially built and finished in the
best manner, with Gas and Fixtures on the
first and second stories, and is a very desirable
residence. esidence. Z Saite to commence at 6! [se'elock, P. M., when thendance will be given and terms of sub-made known by C. W. CASSIDY, Sep 22.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-ESTATE A of Magdalena Hosterier, late of Manor wurship, deceased,—Letters of Administra-on on said estate having been granted to the dersigned, all persons indebted thereto are quested to make immediate settlement, and ose having chains or demands against the me will present them without delay for set-ement to either of the understande, both re-dium near Wilesseith.

CHRISTIAN E. HOSTETTER, ABRAHAM S. HERR, sep 22 6(37) Administrators DUBLIC SALE ON THURSDAY, THE

DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS!

MCCLELLAN, PENBLETON AND THE UNION? ONSERVATIVE MEN TO THE RESCUE:

and the Union will be held throughout the y Committee, at the following times and places, and at such other times and places a may be deemed desirable, and from time t WASHINGTON BOROUGH.

SATURDAY, October 18th, at 7 o'clock P. M. CPHRACA, SATURDAY, October 18th, 1 o'clock P. M. NEW HOLLAND, SATURBAY, October 18th, 7 o'clock P. M.

MOUNT JOY, Mondal, October 3d, 7 o'clock P. M.

Trespay, outstor 4th, 10 o'clock A. M. ONESTOGA CENTRE. TUISDAY, October 166, 7 o'clock P. M.

Wednesday, October 5th, 3 o'clock P. M. IARIETTA, THURSDAY, October 6th, at 7 o'clock P. M. DRUMORE CENTRE, SATURDAY, October 8th, at 10 o'clock A. M

Let there be a grand rally of the people from all the surrounding country to each of these meetings. Come out in your might. Our cause where the ranks of our opponents are breaking before the determined onset of our glorious the whole Conservative element of the land. Let us close up and march forward to the Vicand united effort will result in the overthrow of the set of fanatics who have ruined the untry, and bring us PEACE and a RE-STORED UNION.

Some of the following gentlemen will be preent to address each of the above meetings, Hon. GEORGE SANDERSON, Hon. NATHAN WORLEY, H. B. SWARR, Esq., H. M. NORTH, Esq.,

W. W. BROWN, Eso. S. H. REYNOLDS, Esq., H. G. SMITH, Esq., WILLIAM R. WILSON, Esq., D. G. ESHELMAN, Esq., H. B. ESSECK, Esq., WM. P. BRINTON, Esq. W. F. SWIFT, Esq., ABRAM SHANK, Esq.,

A. M. FRANTZ, Esq., DR. S. WELCHENS. GEORGE NAUMAN, ESQ., C. F. REESE, ESQ., (IN GERMAN,) AND OTHERS. By order of the Democratic County Com-R. R. TSHUDY, Chairman; A. J. STEINMAN, Secretary:

A. J. STEINMAN, Esq.,

New Advertisements.

ADJES FANCY FURS—AT JOHN FA.

REIRAS old established Fur Manufactory, No. 718 ARCH STREET, above 7th, Philadelphia, I have now in store, of my own importation and manufacture, one of the largest
and most beautiful scheetions of FANCY
FURS, for Italics and Children's wear, ill the
city. Also, a fine assortment of Gent's FurGloves and Collars. As my Furs were all purchased when Gold was at a much lower premuna than at present I am enabled to dispose of
them at very reasonable prices, and I would
therefore soli-if a call from my friends in
Lancaster County, w2-Remember the mame,
number and street, w2-Remember the manufacture of the collars of the co ADIES FANCY FURS-AT JOHN FA-

OTICE.-TO THE HEIRS AND LEGAL Tepresentatives of Magdalena Hostetter late of Manor township, Lancaster county State of Pennsylvania, deceased: Take notice that by virtue of a rule, on the heirs of said deceased, issued out of the orphans? Court of said county; You are hereby notified to be an appear in the orphans? Court of Lancaster, or MONDAY, the 10th day of OcTOBER, 1881, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to accept or refuse the real estate of said deceased, at the valuation thereo made by an Inquest held thereon, or show cause why the same should not be said according to law.

F. SMITH, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Lancaster, Sept. 2, 1861. aw. F. SMITH, Sherm, SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Lancaster, Sept. 21, 1864, sep 22 [Volksfreund copy.] 3tw 37

STATE OF MRS. S. A. E. SHAFFNER L dec'd,—Letters of Administration on the estate of Mrs. S. A. E. Shaffner, late of East bonegal two, Lancaster county, dec'd, having been granted to the understed county, dec'd, having been granted to the understed residing in said township: All persons in historial forms and the manner of the mediate payment, and those having claims will present them without delay for settlement. In the manner of the manner of the mediate payment, and those having claims and those having claims. In the manner of the mediate payment, and those having claims and the set of the mediate payment, and the set of the mediate payment. The mediate payment is the mediate of the mediate payment of the mediate payment.

Administrator,

VALUABLE PLANTATION AT PREVATE SALE.—The undersigned offers at
private sale until the 20th day of 0 CF0BER
next, all that certain Plantation or Tract of
Land, containing 150 ACRES, more of less,
situate in Heidelberg township, Berks county,
bounded on the north by the Berks and Irauphin Turnpike, on the south by the Lebamon
Valley Railroad, and on the west by the out
lots of the Borough of Womelssiord. The improvements thereon ersectage a TWO-STORY
STONE DWELLING HOUSE, 35 by 20 feet; a new Stone
Swisser Barn Raby Eff, and awing on cach sided
with Granary are Urb, see; Spring House,
running water at the house and in the barn
and the provention of choice Apples,
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we The interfall and conduct of choice Apples. running water at the house and in the bar yard; a fine bearing orchand of choice Apple &c. The buildings are about 200 yards from sai urrapike, and about one-faurth infle from the railread. The faind is under good fences, and in a high stace family said, each containing Ary 82. Two Tracts of Land, each containing Ary 83. Static in said township, adjoining the railread. About uncludiffs covered with time bet, and would suit well for small homes. No, 5, Ten Aerys of Mouacin Land, wel-grown with Chestrau Tinder, situate in said township, about one fulle from Womeskoo?

DUBLIC SALE-ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER Alth, 186, the undersigned Administrato the estate of William Kelso, late of Warwie wiship, Lancaster county, dec'd, will sell; blie sile, on the premises, in said township following Real Estate of said dec'd, to wi patche safe, on the premises, in said township for following Real Estate of said deed, to with Purpart No. 1, e.A. Tract of Land containing 20, ACRES, of directrate land, situated in the Millage of Millport, on which are erected a fluorestery Roughestone DWELLING HOUSE, with Basement; Tenant House, Bank Barm Cooper Shop, Wood Sied, Hog Sty, and all other accessary out-buildings. There is a spring of running water in every field; a fine Orchaed, consisting of Apples, Peaches, Pears, Ac, of a superformality. Purpart No. 2, THEFE ACRES, more or less a Bonnag No. 1 on which are crycical two one said in two parts.

Consisting of FOUR LOTS OF 1904 NJ, in said village, adjoining No. 1, on high is creeded a one-storied Frame DWEL-XXI HOUSE, a well of Water near the door, Le., Purpart No. 5, ONE LOT OF GROUND, also situated in said village, adjoining No. 1. Said to commence at 1 o' clock, P. M., of said lay. Terms of saids-tests on the 1st of April, 404N KELSO, 1681AH SNAVELEY.

Administrators, \tau^n ALSO-Ai the same time and place with \text{be sold, the one-indicaTEN ATES of COR?} \text{be the bushel.} \text{supplements}

DUBLICS ALE OF A VALUABLE MILE ROPERTY

DUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. Will be sale at the public house of Dana i Herr, in the Borough of Washington on MONDAY, the laft day of OCTOBER, issi, the following real estate in said baseout to: Algebra and the state of the st with a TWO-STORY STONE DWELLING HOUSE, a Frame Dwelling House, Barn, Cooper Stop, choice Fruit Trees, Well and Pamp, and other improvements.

No. 2. A bet of teround, adjoining the School House, on Lamester Steet, containing ONE-EIGHTHO et a ACRI, with a One and a Hair Story Log Iwaching House, weather-isography and teleproper for a graphy of the Acris of Council Council

he and Markot streets, each containing 6 of front, and his feet in depth. So, 5, Two Lots of Ground on the east side of Il street, each containing so not front, and of or in death. ad a Half Lots of Ground on the cf. One and a Haff Lots of Ground on the side of Mills thee, 1.

5. A period Lot No. 12, with a Two-Story me Dwelling House, adjoining property of in Ward, on the Colombia tampike.

5. Another part of Lot No. 12, with a One (Half Story Frame I welling House, 12, Two and the result of Lot No. 12, with a One (Half Story Frame I welling House, 12, Two and the result of the solid property of Land, aing Lowis Urban's estate and others, on olembra and Washington tumpike, with 00-800 per anne I welling House, Fruit observed in the Story of House, Fruit Chack Intiffice, Sampat the door, and Lingdov in risk symmetric Manor two-ling A Lot on Ground, adjoining Dickin-th A Lot on Ground, adjoining Dickin-Intiffice and the Walnut Sirvet, ear Lesind and Walnut Sirvet,

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Government Loan.

S. 7 - 3 0 L O A N . The Secretary of the Treasury gives notic that subscriptions will be received for Coupon Treasury Notes, payable three years from Aug. 15th, 1864, with semi-annual interest at the rate of seven and three-tenths percent, per annum, -principal and interest both to be paid in law ful money.

These notes will be convertible at the option of the holder at maturity, into six per cent gold bearing bonds, payable not less than five or 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 owner free of transportation charges as soon after the receipt of the original Certificates of Deposit as they can be prepared. 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 dolars and upwards for these notes at any one

ime will be allowed a commission of ones quarter of one per cent., which will be paid by the Treasury Department upon the receipt of bill for the amount, certified to by the officer with whom the deposit was made. No deductions for commissions must be made from the leposits.

SPECIAL ADVANTAGES OF THIS LOAN. IT IS A NATIONAL SAVINGS BANK, offering a higher rate of interest than any other, and the best security. Any savings banker nich pays its 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, for its own assets are either in government securities or in notes or bonds payable in government paper. It is equally convenient as a temporary or

ermanent 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 GOLI

BOND. In addition to the very liberal interest on the iotes for three years, this privilege of converion is now worth about three per cent, per annum, for the current rate for 5-20 Bonds is not less than nine per cent, premium, and before the 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 market rate, is not less than ten per cent. per nnum.

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TAXATION. But aside from all the advantages we have numerated, a special Act of Congress exempts all bonds and Treasury notes from local taxation, On the average, this exemption is worth about wo 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 ducements to lenders as those issued by the overnment. In all other forms of indebtedness, the faith or ability of private parties, or tock companies, or separate communities only, is pledged for payment, while the whole property of the country is held to secure the discharge of all the obligations of the United States.

While the government offers the most liberal erms for its loans, it believes that the very arongest appeal will be to the loyalty and atriotism of the people. Subscriptions will be received by the Treas-

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july 14 NoTICE:—WAS TAKEN UP AUGUST
14, 1864, 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
property, pay charges, and take him away.

LEMUEL CHEW.
August 14, 1894.

[aug 18 31\*w 32] Real Estate.

CALE OF A IMPESTONE FARM.—ON S. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1864, the undersigned will soil at public sale, on the above day, in North Middleton public sale, on the above day, in North Middleton Services of the Indiana of the Market Market

WOOD LEAVE AT PUBLIC SALE.—
On THURSDAY, the 22d of SEPTEM-On THURSDAY, the 22d of SEPTEMBER, ISSI, will be exposed at public sale, at 2 clock P. M., at the Black Horse Tavern, about hree miles cast of the borough of Strasburg, at the Gap read, the WOOD-LÉANE OF ELEVEN TIMBER LOTS, Varyacz in size from \$\frac{3}{4}\$ of an Acre to an Acre and a quarte, situated about \$\frac{3}{2}\$ mile south of said Black Horse Favern, being on the Carpenser's Kun road, in Faradise fownship, adjoining lands of John S. Kenengy and others. The timber is heavy

OAK, HICKORY AND CHESNUT.

Persons wishing to view these Wood-lots will please call on Henry C. Miller, residing on the farm adjoining the same. Terms will be made known at safe.

sep15-2tw<sup>2</sup> CHRISTIAN II, LEFEVRE, For Eliza Eshleman

OUBLIC SALE, ON SATURDAY, THE The undersigned will self by public vendue, on the premiss in Manheim township, Lancaster county, near the old Manheim road, about 20 guilts from the City of Lancaster and I mile westwarelly from Nofsville, the following valuable property, to wit:

A place or purcel of excellent hand, adjoining lands of Christian Grube, John Haverstick, Adam Shaeffer and others, containing 22 neres more or less, whereon is creeted a ONEAND A HALF STORY LOG AND WEATHER BOARD, ED DWYLLIN; HOUSE, Summer house, bake house, a good harn, cornerib, hogsly and other badtains, and improvements thereon erected and being; a never-failing well of walter with putage therein near the house, there is also in each field in the lands of the content o

and terms of sale made known, by
CONRAD GERBER.
Also, at the same time and place will be sold
to or pine boards and pure tails,
sep 15.
4tw\*36 outsey and shade trees planted in the outsey and shade trees planted in the Persons wishing to view the property before the day of sale, will call on the subscriber redding thereon.

A good and safficient title can be given, and ossession given on the first day of April, A. b., 1865.

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VAJI'ABLE MILL PROPERTY FOR SALE,—on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22d, 18d, will be sold at public sale, at the public loouse of Levi Baidwin, on the premises, at reters tile, in Conestoga township, the following described valuable MIII Property viz:

No. 1. A three-storied stone ORIST and MERCHANT MILL, with four pairs of Burrs, and all the necessary fixtures and machinery, the whole in perfect order, having a very large run of custom. There is a two-storied frame WAREHOU'SE attached to the mill.

Also, a SAW MILL, 120 feet long, and 33 feet wide, with 2 Muley Saws, 3 Creular Saws, and I Cross Cut Saw, all in good running order, and doing a good business.

A two-storied stone TAVERN STAND, on the turnific leading from Milersville to Safe Harbor, with excellent Stabiling attached, Ico House and other outbuildings. A two-storied frame Dwelling House for the use of the Merchant Mill, and one do, for the use of Saw Mill—together with SIX A CRES OF LAND, one half of which is used for a Lamber and Contynel. The water power is the Conestoga, and never-fatting—always in abundance, and can be used for any other purpose in addition to the above.

This Praperty has the advantage of water

lic money, and

ALL RESPECTABLE BANKS & BANKERS
throughout the country will give further information and

the above,

This Praperty has the advantage of water
communication by the Conestoga Navigation,
Susquehanna River and Tide-water Canal, to
forward and receive timber, lumber, coal, flour,
grain, &c., to Philadelphia, Baltimore, and other points.

No. 2. About 16 ACRES of limestone land, all cheared, under good fence, and in a high state of cultivation, having thereon erected a Two-story Frame DWELLING HOUSE, and Basement, with a Kitchen attached, call newly a small Bank Barn with Tobacco Shed attached, and all other necessary out-buildings. There is a well of water with a pump in it at the door, an ever-failing spring on the premises, a young Orchard of choice truit frees, and everything about the property in first rate order. Said property is also located in Comestoga township, and adjoins the Mill Property, and both will be sold together or separately, as may best suit purchasers.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, p. m., of said day. An indispatable title will be made and possession given on the ist of Appil, 1895. Terms made cast.

Persons to the clay of sale will call on the subscriber, residing in Multersville, or on Jacob Geletes, resuling on the premises.

Sep 15 18w-56. AERALEMAM PETERS.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT PUB-LICS M.E. - 100 MODAY, the 10th day of OCTOBER, 1861, in pursuante of an order of the Orphans' Court of Lameaster county, the un-dersigned Executor of the will of Anthony Shreek, late of Lameaster city, dee'd, will self by public ventue, at the public house of Henry Rosenfelt, West King street, Lameaster city, the offlowing real e-state, late the estate of sald dee'd, to wit; No. I. A Let or Piece of Ground, situate on the south side of West King street, west of Mary street, in the City of Lameaster, contain-ing in front on West King street about 47 feet and 9 behes, and running in depth southward about 25 feet, adjoining property of Julius Long and Other Fisher on the west, and West King street on the north, with a bot ELETWO-STORIED BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, Two-STORIED BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, Two-Story Kitchen attached, one-story Frame Shop, Frame Stable, Well and Pump, Fruit Trees, and other improvements thereon. No. 2, A Lot or Piece of Ground, situate in the City of Lameaster, on west side of South Mary street, containing in front on Mary street about 25 feet, and extending in depth westward about 85 feet, and extending in control Mary street, containing property of Peter Krey on the north and south, Lot No. I on the west, and Mary street on the east, without buildings.

about 80 feet, adjourned, Loi No. 1 on Amount on the north and south, Loi No. 1 on Amount May street on the east, without buildings, and Mary street on the east, without buildings. Sale to commence at 7 o'clock in the evening of said day, when attendance will be given and terms of sale made known by PETER KREY, Executor.

Legal Motices. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned: All persons indebted thereto are requested to make amount as estimated the settlement, and those having claims or demands will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned administrators.

HANNAH ECKERT!

ors. HANNAH ECKERT,
JOHN V. ECKERT,
GEORGE K. ECKERT,
Administrator ESTATE OF SAMUEL VOGAN, OF EARL township, dec'd.—Letters testamentary on the estate of said deseased having been granted to the undersigned, residing in said township: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the same to present them, duly authenticated for settlement, and those indebted are requested to make payment without delay.

(C.S. HOFFMAN.

lelay. C. S. HOFFMAN,
J. C. MARTIN,
sep 8 6t\*w 35] Executors. PSTATE OF LEY! EDGERLY, DEC'D.—
Letters of Administration on the estate of Levi Edgerly, late of the City of Lancaster, deed, 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.

JOSEPH DORWART.

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dec'd,—Letters Testamentary on the estate of Christian Myers, late of Washington borough dec'd, beaving been granted to the subscriber residing in Manor township; All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them, without delay, properly authenticated for settlement.

BARNHERD MANN, (Farmer,)
Sep 16tw 51;

ESTATE OF JOHN WHITE, LATE OF
East Hempfield twp, Laneaster county,
decensed.—Letters of Administration on the
estate of John White, late of East Hempfield
township, decensed, 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 authentibated for settlement.
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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—ESTASE
A of John M. Frantz, late of East Lampeter
township, decased.—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,
aug 29-6tw ANDREW M. FRANTZ.

A Unitor's Notice...Estate of o. A. P. Gross, late of California deceased. The undersigned Auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of John W. Gross, administrator of said deceased, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on FRIDAY OCTO-BER7th, 1881, at 196 clock A. M., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend. ribution may attend, sept5-4tw % J. B. KAUFMAN, Auditor.

J. ROHRER.

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