## Zocal Intelligence.

THE PUNERAL OF JUDGE SCHAEFFER. The fuueral of Judge Schaeffer took place on Wednesday afternoon from his late residence in East Orange street. The body was conveyed to the Union Bethel Church, where solemn and impressive funeral ceremonies took place. Rev. E. H Thomas, editor of the Church Advocate of this city, delivered | some business, the horses were stolen, and an eloquent discourse, and was followed in on getting ready to start for home, no trace a few appropriate remarks by Rev. Messrs. of either the horses or wagon could be found. Sigler and Owens. The clergymen spoke | Next morning, however, he traced the thie in high and just terms of the deceased as a and property as far as Kendig's tavern christian and a citizen. The remains were where he stopped for a short time, and interred at the Lancaster Cemetery, and were followed to the grave by an immense bystander as the property of Mr. Neefer, oncourse of his fellow-citizens, and by the thief remarked that he bought the whole Lodge No. 43, A. Y. M., of which he was for many years an honored member.

ALLEGED CASE OF LARCENY .-- A few days since a sale took place in the country, some two or three miles from the city, at which Mr. John Neff purchased a number of pieces of carpet. Before he was able to remove them from the premises, they were carried off by some other parties. Complaint was entered before Alderman Amweg against Augustus Cunningham, of this city, and a search warrant was issued by him and placed in the hands of Officer Shroad, who proceeded to the residence of the accused and found five pieces of carpet which are alleged to be those stolen. Cunningham claims that the carpet was made by his mother-in-law and presented to him. The evidence was conflicting but the VIerman thought it sufficiently strong, to

sat the village of Millersville, instead externation of the act, drunkenness, of the southwestern part of the city, as at first supposed. A frame building, borough, took fire during the absence of together with the furniture and all its con- ! ficer Guidaker. tents. It seems, that Mr. F., assisted by a neighbor, had been working and fixing at the stove-pipe on the second story, in the early part of the evening, and, it is supposed, that from carelessness in the use of a lighted near by. Mr. F., we learn, has insurance upon his property, but none upon his fur-

A Happy Occasion, -- The "S. S." of this prepared by several ladies. It is not necesit to say that it was one to which the most for the "most prepossessing man," and by cotemporaries of the press-gang, who bore sentiment were the order of the evening until midnight, when the company separated in a delightful humor with the manner in which the affair passed off, and determined, if living and well, to be present at many future anniversary suppers of the "S, S," The press was represented on this opension by Messrs, Hartman of the Eraniner, Rockatield of the Ecocess, and trio of "buil fellows well met"

A SHOCKING ACCIDENT. -On Thursday evening about 5% o'clock, a shocking accident hesnut street, this city. A young ladand sleeve were still further drawn in and vrapped around, breaking and tearing the arm again above the elbow. Mr. H. W. turkey, which had mysteriously disappear-Harberger, who was close by him at the ime repairing at a grind-stone, and who | naturedly, thinking it rather a cool transhad eautioned him so sfrictly against ascending, hearing his screams immediately turned to his relief. At first supposing him to have been caught in the belting, he seized i hold of the same to cut it, but finding no strain upon the same, and that he was fast n the shafting, ran and stopped the engine, Messrs, H. W. & Geo, W. Harberger afterwards succeeded in rescuing him. Dr. John L. Atlee, sr., was immediately sent for, who assisted by his son and a student, amputated the arm, about an inch and a half below the socket. The young man bore his sufferings nobly and manfully,

PHOTOGRAPHING WITH PRINTERS' INK —Ordinary printers' ink has been success. fully brought into the service of photogra phy. This ink is mixed with certain cher icals, and spread completely over the paper intended to be submitted to the action of the rays of light through a "negative"-the secret consisting in rendering it so sensitive that an indelible photograph may be fixed on the paper, leaving the other portions so free as to be easily washed off. The time required for exposure, and the advantage is, besides being fixed, developed, and, as it were, completed without the various manipulations required under the old system. The superfluous ink is removed by spirits in ten minutes or a quarter of an hour, displaying a picture for delicacy of tone, beautiful graation of light and shade, and minuteness of detail fully equal to anything heretofore obtained in photographic printing. By this process photographs are literally and at once imprinted differently from negatives with printers' ink or paper by the sun. Thus

the last session of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, have been published in pamphlet back on hours misspent words we won form, copies of which, though rather late, have been received at the Prothonotary's from your hands and float over the brin from your hands and float over the brin

stove to dry, which took fire in their abstove to dry, which took fire in their absence, spreading to some combustible material near the stove, threatening a serions terial near the stove, threatening a serions to the stove our bed for the great sleep? Let us look back over life and the time to do it is conflagration. The children very much frightened, ran into the street and gave the alarm, when Police Officer Shroad, who ed to be in the vicinity at the time, assisted by several of the neighbors, sucgooded in extinguishing it.

POLICE AFFAIRS-MAYOR'S OFFICE. HORSE STOLEN AND RECOVERED .- Two horses and a wagon, belonging to Henry Neefer, of West Hempfield township, were stolen in front of Andrew Lenk's house in the Borough of Columbia, on Tuesday night Nov. 15th, by John McCann, but at that time unknown to Mr. Neefer. It appears that while Mr. Neefer was in the house of Mr. Lenk, with whom he was transacting where the animals were recognized by a

rigging from him for \$150. Mr. Neefer came to Lancaster and secured the services of officer Gundaker, who with his usual vigilance and shrewdness exhibited in such cases soon discovered the trail of the thief and the stolen property; from the descrip tion of the thief given by Mr. Kendig, officer Gundaker at once recognized him, and learning that his wife was in prison and exfuture trouble. pected to be released, and concluding that he would call there to welcome the release of his wife-at once called on the keeper and instructed him to detain him, should be lars and costs. call. On Friday morning he made his ap pearance at the prison to greet his wife, who was accordingly released and John was

the horses and wagon were found and bind him over for his appearance at court. brought to Lancaster. FIRE AT MILLERSVILLE,—The alarm of — In default of \$500 bail John was finally fire given by several of the engine bells committed for trial at the next court-h Thursday evening last, proved to be acknowledging the largery and alleging, in

Two much praise cannot be awarded to the officer for the indefatigable exertions the residence and property of Ephraim and restless activity manifested in the mat-Fenstermacher, situated at the outskirts of ter, and we would warn all offenders, and fling import. the village and on the road to Washington | particularly horse thieves, not to come within a circle of lifty miles of this city if the the family and was burned to the ground, wish to escape the vigilant eye of Police Of

THE DEAD COME TO LIFE A FUNNY YET JOYFUL INCIDENT. Most of our readers are doubtless acquainted with quiet Robert Boston, of this city, a colored clergy that from carenessices in the day of the same clothing than, and a processor of the same candle, must have set fire to some clothing. Well, Mr. B. has a son, Samael, who used to be pretty well known hereabouts, and was called Sam for short. Some two years since Sam enlisted in the United States service, and a short time ago his father recity, a queer name to be sure, but never- ; ceived information that he had been captheless a real, live institution, had their | tured by the rebels and hung as a spy.  $\hat{\Lambda}$ s annual supper at Sprenger's Saloon, 54 East in duty bound, Mr. B. put his house in King st., on Thursday evening. The occa- | mourning for many days, placing crape on sion was a very happy one. A number of the door and window shutters. After a invited guests were present. At 90 clock the sufficient time had clapsed in the proper company sat down to a sumptious repast, paying of respect to the memory of the deceased, Mr. B. bethought himself of Sam's sary to give in detail the bill of fare, suffice pecuniary interests, and called upon a lawyer of this city to see what could be don fastidious epicure could have taken no ex- ! about procuring the deceased's back pay. ception. The President of the "S. S.," one | bounty, &c. Everything was progressing of the most genial and jolly fellows living, | favorably, and the matter had been nearly was presented with a handsome boquet; arranged, when who should appear one day

likewise the happy and inimitable Secre- | lately but the veritable Sam himself, in tary, whose rendition of the favorite song | good health and spirits, and not looking at of "Johnny Smoker" was the best we have all as if he had suffered death at the hands ever heard. A boquet was also prepared of cruel "Johnny Reb." Of course this sudden appearance of the dead man stopped general consent it was given to one of our short these proceedings, and we suppose his blushing honors meekly. Wit, song and called in the neighbors and made merry over "his son who was dead, and is alive again; who was lost, and is found." Sam has, we understand, again left for the front, Cool Transaction on Saturday last

at market, the following, decidedly cool transaction took place: A gentleman, o this city, residing in one of the eastern wards, and a well-known caterer, on his 4 of the Mennonite persuasion, who had a lot of time turkeys for sale. Among the number was a very large one, (a gobbler,) of a occurred at the Machine Shop of Messrs | blue color, for which the farmer asked \$3.00. Harberger, McCulley & Harberger, in West | Quite a crowd soon gathered around the ley, son of Mr. George Yeisley, carpenter. Pay so large a price, entered into conversa and a member of the Common Council of tion with the farmer upon various topics at this city, had placed a ladder against the the same time taking the turkey, unpershafting, which he ascended, and while the ceived by the seller, and holding it behind machinery was in motion must have leaned his back. When he had finished his conor rested with his arm upon the shafting, 'versation, he called the farmer's attention between the rong of the ladder and the to the disappearance of the gobbler, stating same, which resulted in the drawing up and , that he was anxious to have been the pur vrapping around of his coat-sleeve, break | chaser; also, that he knew the man who ing and tearing his right arm off below the took it, and if he the farmer; would take elbow, the part dropping down on the floor, 82.50 for the turkey, he would run the risk Before the engine could be stopped, the arm | of getting it. After some hesitation he concluded to accept the offer, when our friend handed him \$2.50, and exhibited to him the

> action, and so do we. HARD TO BEAT, "Last week, Mr. Am Lee, the well-known caterer of Duke street, and who by the way is a very clever and good-natured fellow, started to Peach bottom, York county, his native haunts, on a hunting expedition. He returned o Saturday after a two days' hunt. He was successful in killing two wild geese, forty ducks, one hundred and thirteen partridge a lot of rabbits, squirrels, larks, and other

ed. The farmer took the affair very good

SATURDAY NIGHT. Under this caption Brick Pomeroy," one of the most humorous, racy and spicy of our western writers hus truthfully, eloquently and feelingly

Once more the sun goes down into the vestern ocean of time to usher in a Sabbatl western ocean of time to usher in a Sabbath norning. Again has the wheel of the week olled around, crushing the life out of many a strong man and loving woman—the neartout of many a true love, who, alone, meared for, and neglected, is left to wander wer the shoats and broken rocks on time's shore, to die broken-hearted and with no oving hand to smooth the hair and drive he death-damn thereform. Saturday night! the death-damp therefrom, Saturday night Blessed night of all its brethren, Blessed night of all its brothren. Prized night of all the week—loved corpse of all the six which have been lain under the place of midnight. Night of respite from labor and communion with the heart. Night of repose for the mind and the resuscitation of driven energies. Who of our readers does not thank God for, this boon? And how will it be spent? We can look into its hidden leaves and see, as in an album, full many a picture.

many a picture.

Happy firesides and home circles, where sit the loved ones of mature years, caressing each other with hearts, full of added love, and toying with the innocent gifts frot God. How blessed is this night to such, an in this method, the ink takes the place of in this method, the ink takes the place of intrate of silver and everything else whereby surfaces have heretofore been made sehsitive; so that the process is in fact a direct operation of the sun itself with printers ink on paper.

I they blessed is this night to such, and how tervent should be the prayer of thanks for His mercies. And there are rooms where lovers sit lip to lip—hand in hand—palm to palm—eye to eye—heart to heart—silently threading the labyrinths of the weind future which allures far more than it repays. And there are described homes—weight to such, and how tervent should be the prayer of thanks for His method, the prayer of thanks for His method, the prayer of thanks for His method, the prayer of thanks for His methods the prayer of thanks for His methods the prayer of thanks for His methods are rooms where lovers sit lip to lip—hand in hand—palm to palm—eye heart to heart—palm to palm—eye to eye—heart to heart—palm to palm—eye to eye —heart to heart—palm to palm—eye heart to heart—palm to eye —heart to heart—palm to eye —heart to heart—palm to eye —heart to heart—palm to eye —heart—palm to eye —heart to eye —heart to eye —heart to eye —heart heart—palm to eye HOTEL SOLD.—The Globe Hotel, in the borough of Manheim, has been sold to Mr. Henry O. Diffenderfer, of Shrewsbury, Vork county. The near heavy to the control of the contro Mr. Henry O. Diffenderfer, of Shrewsbury, tages and cabins where affection ly fork county. The new host will take possession of the hotel on the 1st of December, when it will be converted into a first-class boarding house.

Pamphlet Laws.—We have been requested to state that the laws, enacted at the law region of the Laws, enacted at the law region of the Laws, enacted at the law region of the Laws, enacted at the laws, enact

pictures.
Saturday night is an index. We can look from your hands and float over the brinks of Niagara—promises we have made but to broken entitled to receive the same.

ENFORCING THE MARKET LAWS.—The time for opening the Market is at 8 o'clock in the morning or at the ringing of the helt.

in the morning, or at the ringing of the bell.

As this rule has been violated with impunity for some time past, the Mayor gave notice on Saturday to the Market Master and Constables that they must enforce the law against all offenders, without respect to persons, as well in regard to buying and selling before the Market opens, as buying to sell again.

FIRE.—On Saturday, between 8 and 9

eight for a wicked heart, How the flood-gate of the company, has tevening, a large committee was appointed to make all the necessary arrangements.

The lady friends of the company have also taken hold of the affair, and will do every, as few sools—a few sools—a few longhts—a few regrets—a few sols—few longhts—af few regrets—a few sols—af few days of saultends, read or counterfeit, and our souls are away on the sea of eternity, and those who know us now will kiss other flips—will clasp other hands—will FIRE.—On Saturday, between 8 and 9 calcock, a fire broke out at the residence of Joseph Shickel, in West Orange street, near Charlotte, this city. The parents, it appears, went to market, leaving the children in charge of the house. Before going they placed some wood in the oven of the stove to dry, which took fire in their abmount of the stove to dry, which took fire in their abmount of the stove to dry, which took fire in their abmount of the stove to dry, which took fire in their abmount of the stove to dry, which took fire in their abmount of the stove to dry, which took fire in their abmount of the stove to dry, which took fire in their abmount of the stove to dry, which took fire in their abmount of the stove to dry, which took fire in their abmount of the stove to dry, which took fire in their abmount of the stove to dry, which took fire in their abmount of the stove to dry, which took fire in their abmount of the stove to dry, which took fire in their abmount of the stove t

> TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. meeting of the Teachers' Institute of Lancaster county will be held at Fulton Hall, in this city, commencing on Monday, December 19th, and continuing one week.

Court Proceedings. The November term of the Court of Quartor Sessions commenced on Monday morn-About ninety new cases and over one hundred old ones were on the docket to be disposed of, though of a very ordinary characgation of colored ladies and gentlemen from where birds of a feather flock together," particular spheres of life, waiting for justice

o decide their future character.

charge to the Grand Jury, and Abraham | The coops of the Intelligencer firm are still W. Russel, Esq., was appointed Foreman. Com. vs. Henry Hartranft, convicted of bigamy in the Augusi term. His counsel presented a petition from citizens of his eighborhood for leniency in the sentence. Other mitigating circumstances being connected with this case, the court sentenced him to pay \$50 and costs, and to undergo nprisonment of three months. The court also recommended him to procure divorce from his first wife, in order to save himself

Com. vs. John Shoenberger and J. S. wartz, for selling liquor without license. Plead guilty and sentenced to pay ten dol-Com, vs. Frank Conroy. Surety of Peace.

ase having seen settled, court allowed a verdict of not guilty to be entered. locked up to await recognition. The next Com, vs. Mrs. M. R. Stuart, fortune-tellcourse to pursue was to obtain the stoler preperty, and accordingly the officer and ing. Plead guilty, and gave her "word of owner proceeded to Willow Street where

> imprisonment. Several old cases which have been on the dockets for a long time were disposed of- house anywhere in the city limits, either for by verdict of not guilty being entered by permission of the Court," The parties in these cases were non est, and the cases continued from term to term were of very tri-

Adjourned to 24 o'clock, P. M.

Monday Afternoon, -- Com. vs. David B. Greenly, malicious mischief. The defendant. a boy of 16 years, was charged with breaking a lock belonging to a switch on the Reading and Columbia Railroad, near Rothsville Station, by means of a crowbar, thereby endangering the lives of passengers on the railroad. He plead guilty, not seeming to be aware of the heinousness of the offence. In consideration of his youth and apparent unaccountability, he was allowed withdraw the plea of guilty, and had counsel appointed. Upon further examinaion in the progress of the case he was found guilty, and sentenced to the House of Com, sys. Wm. Pottberger, alias Wm

Potts, for selling malt liquor without a liense. Plead guilty, but being the first offence, he was sentenced to pay ten dollars ine, and the costs. Com. vs. Zachariah Williams, charged doubtless to the delight of our readers,with stealing four geese from Peter Styer, However,

Found'guilty and sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the county jail, to pay fine and costs. Com. vs. Martin Rush. Two charges gainst him of assault and battery with in- compliment to this or that preacher when nt to commit a rape on the bodies of Car-

oline Small and Mary Harn, two small girls. by the children is until for publication. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the ast case, the testimony not being sufficient to convict. Com, vs. Geo, Loyd and Wm. Hill, two olored boys of 13 and 14 years, charged with larceny, proving conclusively "that merous and fashionable audience;" the nigger will steal." Found guilty and

ordered to be sent to the House of Refuge. question whether their preaching would not Com, vs. Samuel Gibson, surery of the 'be followed with better effects if the "fash-peace, Jacob Hart, tax collector, testified ion" were taken out of it. Fashion is a that Gibson said he would make the moon- | heartless thing at best-and heartlessnes light shine through him. It appears that in religion is hypocrisy, way there, at the corner of North Queen | Heart threatened previously "to kick the jaw off Gibson's father," The case was a very small one, of a decidedly political bias, and the Court decided that each party should pay half the costs, and dismissed the case. I men were elected:

Com, vs. Elisha Freese, charged with horse stealing. Plead guilty. Sentenced to wagon - all anxious to purchase it, when the | three years and six months imprisonment

Court adjourned till Tuesday morning at o'eloek. Tuesday Morning .- Com, vs. Martin

Rush, for assault and battery with intent to ravish the body of Caroline Small. The jury returned a verdict of guilty with reommendation to the mercy of the Court. The case is disgusting in its details and not fit for ears polite. The plaintiff is a small child, aged about 7 or 8 years, and her testimony is the principal basis on which to found the verdict. She is however an intelligent child and tells a very unequivocal tory. The counsel for the defence moved a suspension of judgment and a new trial in order to bring forth additional facts to

prove his client's innocence. charged with selling liquor without license. in Maytown. It appears that an article lating fluid dealt out, a drink which has heretofore been considered medicinal in its ofeets, but which one of the witnesses testified made him feel a " little queer," though it vas not generally taken as a beverage.-tuite a debate sprang up about the qualities of the bitters and of its distilled composition, whether it was a real chemical medicine, or merely a disguised beverage. The stimony appeared to be favorable to the defendant and the law points were very

nicely put. Com, vs. Jeremiah Brown and John D. Miller—larceny, Case continued on account of the difficulty of procuring a very important witness for the defence.

Com, vs. John McCann, charged with tealing two horses, harness and a spring wagon worth about one hundred and fifty ollars altogether, from Andrew Sinks' the Court. He plead being drunk, not stick" if he had been guilty, as he had present prison. They have good quarters plenty of time to do it. In consideration of | and are well fed, &c. which the Court sentenced him to pay one

lollar and costs, and to undergo 2 years and 11 months imprisonment in the Lancaster ounty Prison, Com, vs. Susanna Shindle, charged with sault and battery on the body of Mary Sheetz, who testified that she struck her in the mouth in an infuriated manner, and ithout provocation. The affair occurred in Dorwart street, Lancaster, and was proluctive of very choice testimony, suitable for the characters engaged, and the conversation between the combatants was the us-

ual billingsgate. Com, vs. Thos, Ferguson, a boy-largeny, Plead guilty to stealing money. Sentenced to the House of Refuge Adjourned to 3 o'clock, P. M.

have in project the holding of a Fair some About four years ago a movement of this kind was started, but the rebellion breakng out, and the ranks of the company depleted to a considerable extent by the formation of the "Union Guards," which were attached to the 1st P. R. V. C., it was post poned. The matter, however, has again been taken in hand, and at a meeting of tee was appointed to make all the necessary

zation to the present time upon its own resources, and has always been ready "to lend its aid in time of need." The members hope to realize a bandsome sum le means of this Fair, in order to liquidate the mortgage upon their engine building, and as this is their first appeal for pecuniary aid, we hope they will receive the liberal support and encouragement they so richly deserve.

PRINTING OFFICE FOR SALE.—The Johnstown Democrat, Cambria county, is offered for sale. The paper has one thousand subscribers and enjoys a fair share of advertising and job work. A good chance for a competent man, and we advise somebody whiskey, in hids....

White Wheat, a bus Red "Corn, old "Corn, old "Corn, old "Red "Corn, old "Red "Corn, old "Red "Missey, in hids..."

It plick in. PRINTING OFFICE FOR SALE. - The Johns

Gossip with Our Readers .- Rain, rain. rain-mud, mud, mud-slush, slush, slush! Such has been the lot of our good citizens ing at 10 o'clock. Hon. H. G. Long presiding. for the past week, and yet we are informed that not near enough of the former article has fallen, because the Conestoga and other streams are still very low. It is to be hoped Quite an interesting collection of white that a few hogsheads of rain will descend individuals, jail fossils, and the usual dele- all at once, and then a general "dry up" for a while. Does any body complain of no Tow Hill, and other portions of the county, having enough mud and slush? We patiently await an answer ..... Thursday next were on hand, and fully represented their will be Thanksgiving Day, and we suppose our readers are attending to laying in a large supply of turkeys, ducks, geese and His Honor, Judge Long, delivered the chickens for their own and friends' wants bare. 'Nary bird in one of them. Doe any one take the hint?..... A night policeman sends us the the following observation: "It seems to me that with many young men the most approved method of winding up the night is reding it home." That policeman has been "on a beat" to some purpose

these of Balaam's celebrated animal, to listen to the word chloride of dimercurodic thylidenediphenammonium, which a longwinded chemist pronounces as his last dis covery in ethylidine ..... Court week has brought to town a large number of "American citizens of African 'scent." Thi s a glorious time for these people, who fill the southwest corner of the spacious courtroom, but rather a dear one to the heavily ridden tax-payers of Lancaster county.-Their anties, pranks and sayings are very amusing and original, but decidedly Afr honor as a woman that she would never be canish, proving the truth of the old saying guilty of the like again. Court sentenced that, "you may whitewash him all over, her to pay 10 dollars fine and to fifteen days but he'll be a nigger still.".......There is a general complaint of the searcity of houses for rent in this city. It is hard to get a good "love or money." We fear, therefore, that Poll Doogan and Nancy Heck, two familiar acquaintances of an esteemed friend of ours, cannot be accommodated in their natural desire to obtain shelter for themselves and

It requires two very large ears, almost like

well we know you have done your best in good old Samaritan style. " But if at first you don't succeed Try, try again;" And " where there's a will, there's a way." Go on in your charitable calling, "trust t o luck, and stare fate in the face." Hissing to show disapprobation is of great antiquity. Though Shakespeare makes very few allusions to the practice, he speaks very plainly of it in the Merry Wives of Windsor:-"If I do not, it, hiss me." It was used to public speakers, some nineteen centuries ago, as appears from the following passage in Cicero's lefters. Speaking of the orator Hortensius, Caelius thus describes the success of his eloquence; "It i worthy of observation, that Hortensiu reached his old age without once incurring the disgrace of being hissed,"......But our lish of gossip has run out for to-day, much,

little ones. Sorry for it, "Honikle," for

"Fashionable Congregations."-Th newspaper reporters pay a very equivocal they tell us he was listened to by a "fashionable" congregation. Fashion is all right ving in Lancaster. The testimony given at the theatre or opera--or other public assemblages of a secular character-but the jade ought not to have anything to do in the Temple of the Most High, Think of Paul preaching to a "fashionable" congregation on Mars Hill-or a greater than Paul de livering a sermon on the Mount to a "nuwe have fashionable preachers—but it is a

> BANK DIRECTORS, -- At the annual elecion for Directors of the Lancaster County Bank on Monday, the following centle-John Landes, Emanuel Swope, Benjamin

. Landis, James Smith, George G. Brush, John Doner, David Landis, Mil

The following gentlemen were elected Di rectors of the Inland Insurance and Deposit Company:

Dr. H. E. Muhlenberg, S. W. P. Boyd, David Hartman, John W. Jackson, John A. Hiestand, James L. Reynotds, Win. B. Fordney, Samuel Nissley, J. D. Cameron, W. M. Wiley, W. P. Brinton, W. R. Wil-son, Benj. S. Muhlenberg.

THE MARKET REGULATIONS .- As many of our readers may be ignorant of the laws regulating our city markuts, and therefore unintentionally violate them, we give the following extracts from the Ordinance, so that they may govern themselves accord

Section I. Each and eyery person who shall buy or sell anything in market, before Fove his client's innocence.

Com, vs. Fanny Funk, alias Fanny Beck, that are the specified of the market, shall pay a fine day of the market, shall pay a fine dore dollar for each and every offence.

Section 4. No person shall expose to sake or purchase on market days, during third dealt out, a drink which has here-offer been considered medicinal in its of the said market nours, any flour, lieal, grain, meat, poultry, butter, lard, eggs, cheese, fruit, unts, or any kind of vegetables, except a third poultry. the said market, and within the limits of the same, under a penalty of fire dollars. And no sellers of provisions at market, or other persons, by themselves or servants, shall be at liberty, during market hours, to purchase any provisions or other commod-ity brought to market, in gross, or greater quantities, than for his, or their respective families; and no person or persons, under any pretence whatever, shall purchase on market days, within market hours, any of the above enumerated articles, for the ourthe said market, and within the limits o the above enumerated articles, for the pu pose of retailing or selling the same again, under the penalty of ten dollars, Section 6. Makes it the duty of the Clerk

of the Market to "attend the market during market hours, and open the same by ring ing the bell." Personal.-The friends of Finley Elliott and Amos Aument, of Co. I, 79th P. V. who were captured on the 19th of last month, house in Columbia. The testimony was and reported as having been hung by guervery pointed as to his guilt, and the jury rillas, will be pleased to learn that they have turned up safe in "Dixie," with the recommendation to the mercy of t been taken to Cahawba, Alabama. Letters have been received from them, which state knowing what he did; that his wife was that they were captured by the "Harvey subject to the same complaint; that he was | Guards," and after making an ineffectual a crippled soldier, &c., and would have "cut effort to escape, were conveyed to their

> DEATH OF U. J. JONES,-We regret to learn that U. J. Jones, of Harrisburg, was run over and killed by a Northern Central Railroad train at or near the depot in Harrisburg on Saturday morning.

Mr. Jones was a well known printer and editor. He was at one time connected with the Hollidaysburg Standard, and gave to it, by the contributions of his racy pen, a to share of the high reputation it continues to enjoy. At a subsequent period, he acted as local editor of the Express in this city, and several years ago he was on the editorial staff of the Harrisburg Patrio and Union. He was the author of a work of romance founded on incidents in the life of the notorious outlaw, and Indian ally, A "Union" Fair in Project.—The Simon Girty, and also of a Instory of the Juniata Valley. He wielded a ready and Union Fire Company No. 1, of this city, piquant pen, which for the last few years was employed in writing letters to various imeduring the month of February next. 1 newspapers from Harrisburg during the sessions of the Legislature.

CITY HOUSEHOLD MARKET .- The mar- | . ket opened firm this morning, with preding upward. The prices ranged

LANCASTER, SATURDAY, Nov.	19, 1864
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" (dressed,)	70c.
Geese, per pair	150
Turkeys, per pair	70G 9 ·
Potatoes per bushel	1.50
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Sweet Potatoes, per peck	21K*
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Markets.

Produce Market PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—The Flour markes dull, and prices rather weak; there is very ittle shipping demand, and only 2,500 bils Extra Family sold part at \$126,12.25 and part or rivate terms; receipts small. Nothing doing in Rye Flour and Cornmeal le former held at \$9, and the latter at \$7.50. Wheat dull and sells slowly at \$2.50@2.55 fo ed. Rye demands \$1 70. Corn sells slowly at \$1 78@1 79 for Old Yellow nd \$1 60@1 70 for New.

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