Court Proceedings.

Tuesday Afternoon.—The jury returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Susanna Shindle, charged with assault and battery. Sentence deferred. Com. vs. Susan Dickinson. Surety of the peace. Complaint made by Lucinda Sho-

enberger. It appears that the gentle Suse, a colored lady, "born to blush unseen, beat a brother of the complainant, and threatened to "cut the heart out" of Lucinda, also beating her child and using diabolal threats, thereby causing Lucinda to be in fear of her life. The parties live in Mt. Joy. The evidence was against the colored belligerent, and the Court sentenced her 10 pay costs and to give bail in the sum of 50 dollars to keep the peace for three months. Com, vs. Henry Wagner. This case was

continued on account of the absence of important witnesses. Com. vs. Sarah Rinchart et #1, charged with stealing three bushels of potatoes from the field of John F. Brinton, at Hardwick, near this city. A "small potato affair." The evidence proved that they had helped themselves without license to the plaintiff's potatoes, though the defence tried to prove

to whom the fields they were operating in belonged. In the case of the Com. vs. Fanny Funk. alias Beck, charged with selling liquors beverage, the jury returned after a prod defendant for costs. Mishler's Bitters have therefore achieved another triumph and rank among the efficient medicines of !

Com, vs. Samuel Kinsey. Surety of the in danger of her life. Other witnesses testiwife. Court sentenced him to give bail in one hundred dollars to keep the peace with his wife and all others for six months. Adjourned till 9 o'clock Wednesday

Wednesday Morning, The case of Mrs. jury bringing in a scaled verdict of guilty, with recommendation to the mercy of the Court. The defendants were proved guilty of stealing potatoes from the field of John F. Brinton, near this city beloing themselves with indiscriminate carnestness to those very important articles of diet. It was not an affair of much moment, but will serve perhaps to prevent the small pilfering which is such a common complaint of the farmers in the neighborhood, especially there there is a chance for any of the enterprising youths who live in the suburbs of our city, and seem to think that "the earth and the fulness thereof" was intended for their special benefit. The previous characters of the older persons of the parties had been good and without cause for comment, Mrs. R. and son left suddenly for New York fast night, becoming alarmed at the prospeet before them. Sentence deferm 4 in their se until Saturday. The balance of the party were sentenced to pay a one of 5 dol ars (one-half to go to School Fund of Manheim twp, and the other bail to the owner of the land, and the costs of prosecution. Com, vs. Samuel McCormick, charged with receiving stolen goods, -- Styccharged defendant with keeping a feed bucket, feed shovel and chains belonging to a wagon, which came into McCormick's session in some unaccountable manner. The evidence however, was not sufficien to prove even that the goods were stolen, and they were returned when detaineded without the slightest opposition. The jury,

guilty. Com, vs. Emanuel Hall, charged with selling liquor on Sunday, and with selling liquor to minors. Plead guilty to both charges. Sentence deferred until Saturday

morning. Com, vs. Robert Soulsby. Februious asthe 28th of February last. Savery testified that Soulsby, after using vile language towards him, attacked him with a corn-cutter, entting his hand and arms in four places, crippling his hands; he was confined to bed for two months from the effects. Several of the witnesses' testified to threats which had been made by Soulsby against Savery. Pending this case the court adjourned till

half-past two. Wednesday Afternoon and Eccaini. Com. vs. Sylvester Pleasants and George Jackson, two colored boys, aged 14 and 16 respectively, charged with petit largeny, Plead guilty and sentenced to the House of T. the Boundale Fig. 1. The County of the C.

Com, vs. David Bair et al, charged with refusing to open a new road in Providence township, he. Bair, being supervisor of that township. The defence was that he could: township. The defence was that he could not procure enough hands; that the road was very difficult to open, and that he received an indemnity bond, guaranteeing him from any loss which he might sustain in not obeying the orders of the Court—the people of the township being opposed to the road, but with four or five exceptions. The Grand Inquest, in accordance with former precedents, visited the Poor and Inquest, in accordance with Induse of Ennidoyment, and found this estimated the poor and Inquest in accordance with Induse of Ennidoyment, and found this estimated the Poor and Inquest. term of court in which to progress with the

Com, vs. Caleb Evans, a boy of 17 years, charged with larceny of money in two cases. Plead guilty, saying that he "took the money for to get clothes." Sentenced in the first case to pay fine, costs, and to undergo.

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ant threatened to knock his brains out, dant threatened to knock his brains out, and dirtied the water in the spring whenever he went to get any. The case was a very light and brilling one and hardly worth a serious consideration. The Court decided :

Wy also yisited the County Prison, which a serious consideration. The Court decided that he should give bail in \$50 security to ment explay creditable to the werthy Kee

for the defence proved that Savery was a very troublesome customer, (Soulsby keeping a hotel at Rawiinsville;) that he had been ordered out of the importance of the family of the famil

was deferred on the motion of the counsel Court adjourned till Friday morning at

Martin Rush, convicted of assault and batline Small, a little girl, the counsel for why a new trial should be granted.

The Court also gave permission to the defence for Robert Soulsby, convicted of a felonious assault with intent to kill Alfred Savery, to show cause why a new trial

should be granted. Com. vs. Christian Lochner. Larceny in two cases. Mr. Martin of Rothsville, testified that the defendant had stolen oil cloth, bridles, curtains, lines, cow chains, grain bags, etc., from him. John Brubaker, that other witnesses proved his guilt. The pris- of not guilty. oner was a miserable looking object; Ger- The case of Jeremiah Brown et al, charg- for making the improvement.

man and a vagrant, being very much in need of soap and water. The only plea in this defence was his probable insanity.-Found guilty and sentenced to pay one dollar and costs and four months imprison-

ment in each case. Com. vs. Daniel Eckman, a boy, charged with assault and battery on Susan Miller. Both parties live in Conestoga township In July, Eckman had a quarrel with Susan-threw stones at her, hurting her on the breast and legs, at the same time using vulgar, abusive and threatening language The defence was that Susan provoked hi to this conduct, upsetting his wheelbarrow, beating him and tearing his shirt. Found guilty and sentenced to pay one dollar fine and costs.

Com, vs. John McDannel. Selling lique without license. Plead guilty. Sentenced to pay ten dollars tine and costs. Com, vs. Edward Dougherty. Larcence in October, 1863. Jno. Y. Horst, the prose cutor, charges him with stealing a pocket book from him, containing \$687, while he was sleeping on a lounge in his store, in

Bainbridge. Dougherty was in his employ Sleeping all night with him. He was in his stocking feet, without coat or vest when the occurence took place, and was caught in the act by the prosecutor who took him by one arm and held him until he struck a that they were under a misapprehension as light, when he discovered the defendant in the act. The defence produced testimony that the character of Dougherty was and always had been excellent; he had been without license, or Mishler's Bitters as a trusted with money, keys to offices and stores, was strict in his accounts, and every tracted sitting, with the verdict of not guilty confidence was placed in him-got drunk sometimes, but was an honest, upright hard-working man.

Friday Afternoon and Evening.-The tespeace. Mrs. Kinsey, the defendant's wife, testified that he had beaten her and she was a bougherty, charged with larceny. ward Dougherty, charged with larceny, was continued. It appears that both parties fied to his threats and bad treatment of his were drunk on the occasion of the offence, Prosecutor was in the habit of getting drunk and going to bed, leaving the door to his store unlocked. No new facts were elicited. but all went to corroborate the statements

of the previous witnesses in reference to the good character of the defendant before Sarah Rinehart et al., was disposed of by the t and since the charge preferred. Horst, it axis contended was too drunk to know what he was about, and, of course, laborther under the ballingination of mind produced by strong drinking, when he charged the defendant with being guilty of the felony. A verdict of not guilty was return-

stands charged with forging Moses Wenwith forging his name to the receipt. The handwriting, by comparison, appeared a manufactured at home as in Philadelphia pertinent remarks, which were very hap-good deal alike, but Wingerswears he never or elsewhere; and, acting under this belief, pily responded to by Col. Emlen Franklin discrepancies in the alleged forged signa- | draughts of Sprenger's delicious ale. to the probable forgery. The defence a poor writer; unable to counterfeit succo-sfully the handwriting of any one; that his previous character had been good: that he had been trusted with large sums of money without security, and that the signature to the receipt in dispute was undoubtedly Mr. Winger's, he spelling his A number of receipts and other ceitings of Mr. Winger were shown in court to brove the handwriting, but several of the witnesses were not pointed as to the similarity of the signature to others made without retiring, returned a verdict of not cally cordied on Saturday morning of not

between the identificand the defendant. Salarday Moraing,-John P. Brinton ancared in the court this morning and asked that the whole amount of the line (\$5) in Com. vs. Robert Soulsby. Februious as-sault on Alfred Savery, at Landisville, on the 28th of Edward last. Savery estified wishing any of it-his object being simply

The Court directed the Clerk to make the entry according to the request, Com, vs. H. & F. Fletcher, grocers. Selling liquor without a license. Plead guilty. entenced to pay ten dollars fine and costs. Com, vs. Emanuel Hall, Two charges-Selling liquor without a license and setting lieners to minors. Plead guilty to each. Sentenced to pay fine of fifteen dol-

hars in each case, and ten days imprisonment, severally. The Grand Jury handed To the Honorable Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Lancaster County: The Grand Inquest of the County November Term, 1864, respectfully report that they have passed upon all the bills laid before them, sixty-six in number, 17 being

Judge gave the defendants time till the next | House of Employment, and found this establishment in rood condition, its manage work, when the case will be finally deterand highly creditable to Mr. Speihlman,

six months solitary continement at hard bearing testimony to the humanity and care, with which the wants of the inmates labor in the county prison. In the second case received one month's impresonment, to pay costs, &c.

Com. vs. Christian Miller. Surety of the peace. Fanny Eckman complained that Miller threatened to commit an indecency

upon her four years ago. Miller testified that
Mrs. Eckman and her family were very age of fineen hundred dollars a year to de annoying to him in every way and that he told them, if they did not behave, he risburg, more than the interest of the cost would bring the law on them. The Court did not think the case well founded and directed the prosecutrix to pay the costs and dismissed the case.

Com. vs. Wm. Evetts a small boy. Henry Hess, another boy, said that the defendant threatened to knock his brains out.

ment or fally craditable to the worthy Keep-keep the peace for two months.

In the case of Robert Sonlsby, charged with a felonious assault and battery on Al-fred Savery, with intent to take life, the ev-idence proved interesting. The testimony for the defence proved that Savery was a

sequences of the affray were that Savery | The Court gave permission to the District was badly wounded, which appears to be the effect of his intrusive, offensive many appears to the case of Charles McCullough, for assault was an advanced likewase and control of the case of Charles McCullough, for assault

five dollars and some cents, and that the pocket-book was hidden under a lot of calico, after the theft. Ewing was in the store at the time with a friend, and was sitting Friday Morning.--In the case of Com. vs. near her. She charges him with taking the money, though she is not positive as to tery with intent to commit a rape on Caro | what kind of money it was. Has no doubt that it was a five dollar greenback. He was the defence were permitted to show reasons | found with \$5.40 on his person and she

claims the money as hers The defence labored to the offect that she did not know how much money she had, —that she had lost in some other manner that the defendant was in need of no money having plenty of his own-that it was impossible for him to steal it in the position he was in the store, not moving from the one place, that his character previous was good, &c. The evidence was altogether circumstantial, there being no positive proof of the stole a vest and quilt from him, and | defendant, and the jury returned a verdict

ed with the larceny of two thousand dollars was continued on account of the absence of material witnesses.

Com. vs. Margaret Davidson and Eliza beth Franciscus, charged with larceny.of railroud iron from the Pennaylvaniai Rail-road, near Dillerville. The case was pending when court adjourned till 21 p. nr.

Saturday Afternoon .- Mrs. Reinhart and her son convicted of stealing potatoes from J. F. Brinton and who had disappeared just before the sentence of the others, made their voluntary appearance before the court this afternoon, and were sentenced to pay live was filled brimfull of war, bloodshed and dollars fine and costs. The case of Margaret Davidson and Elizabeth Franciscus for stealing railroad iron he intimated, in unmistakable terms, that

was argued before the Court. The defence was that the railroad iron was not taken with the intent of larceny, that the iron was setting aside the plain teachings of Scripapparently thrown away and picked up as any loose matter would be lying on the public highway, that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company were careless with their letting their iron lie around property, every place, in the ditch, &c., and out of the way of the road. The accused admit that three hundred years. they took the iron, valued at eight dollars, and sold it to John Morgan, a colored man but thought it was abandoned property and subject to being seized by the first hands that came along; but the plaintiff charges them with knowing that it was the property of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and that they appropriated it to their own use, and that he iron was gathered in heaps by itself in order to be on hand whenever it was required to be sent off to be recast. The jury re-

into the Church. These blood and thunder turned a verdict of not guilty. preachers ought to be dealt with in such a Com. vs. Augustus Cunningham. Lar Stealing carpeting the property of Pending the case court adjourned till 24 John Neff in Manhein township, on the 15th November. A notice of this was published in the Intelligencer about two weeks since. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to six months in the County Prison.

A VERY ACCEPTABLE THANKSGIVING ALE-MENT,-On Wednesday evening a large keg of Sprenger's superior draught ale was sent to this office, and the following decided note from the worthy manufac turer accompanied it: Lancaster, Nov. 23, 1864.

Messers Editors: Please accept a keg of my draught ale to wash down any turkey dimer which you may be fortunate enough to enjoy to-morrow. Should you have no dimer to wash down, let the ale go to the -and the rest of the ge about the office. Yours, most emphatically,
J. J. SPRENGER.

Well, the proprietors, employees-in Com. vs., Wm. Bell. Forgery. The case | cluding, of course, the "young imp of is briefly as follows: Wm. Bell, of this city, | Satan"-and their friends, did wash down their dinner, and have been ale-ing ever ger's name to a receipt. Bell was an agent since. It was the opinion of all who tested for substitutes in [63]. He procured \$190 | the quality of this ale that it cannot be exfrom Winger for the wife of one Tyson, a celled either for richness or flavor. We heller, who left his bounty money with I have never tasted a better article, and we Winger. The balance of the money, \$75, are glad to know that our hotel and saloon of quite a number of his friends. was receipted for, and Winger charged Bell | keepers are beginning to believe that, after all, as good, if not better, an article can be writes his name with an "e" in the first | are furnishing their customers, who are syclable, and that there were several other lovers of this beverage, with copious made a few humorous allusions to the occature. Other witnesses testified strongly as jour friend Sprenger live long, and "flourwas ish like a green bay tree."

FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE YOUNG MEN'S DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION. The first anniversary of the Young Men's Democratic Association of the City of Lancaster took place on Wednesday evening at their rooms At 9 o'clock the members of the Associaname at times with the "e" instead of the | tion, together with a number of invited guests, sat down to an elegant and bountiful repast, which was spread in the audience chamber. Innumerable viands and liquids were on the table, and a happier or merrier company never partook of an en-tertainment. Mayor Sanderson presided at the head of the table. After full and ample justice had been done the good things guilty, and the costs to be equally divided on hand the speechifying commenced. Thomas J. Wentz, Eso., second vice president of the Association, called upon

the company to fill up their glasses, and proposed the following sentiment: The health of the Mayor of Lancaster." Mayor Sanderson responded in a few cief and cloonent remarks, cemplimenting the Association on the ability, energy. and efficiency with which they conducted the late campaign in this city. He concluded by proposing the following:

"The Young Men's Democratic Asso-ciation of the City of Lancaster: It has accomplished much in the past; may i accomplish still more in the future. Dr. Samuel Welchens, 1st vice-president of the Association, in the absence of the president, was called upon to respond. He lid so in a few interesting remarks in refer-

ence to the formation and history of the Association, which was organized on the 17th of Nov., 1863. It was now, after varied success and discouragement, a permanent nstitution, and a rallying point for the Democracy of the city. On concluding, he proposed the following sentiment, at the suggestion of one of the members of the finance committee of the Association, Mr Wm, H. Shober: "Hon, George Sanderson: The Mayor

Wm. P. Brinton, Esq., was called upon to respond, which he did in a happy and felicitous manner. He also spoke of the great Democratic party, which but which, to-day, in its defeat not by fair or honest means, however—was stronge than ever before. He concluded his cloquent remarks, which were warmly applauded, by proposing the following senti-

The health of the editors of the Lancaster Intelligeneer." H. G. Smith, Esq., responded in a happy and eloquent manner. He spoke of the great ability and power displayed by the ountry press of Pennsylvania, and said that the Democratic editors of this old Commonwealth would exercise the right of free and untransmeled expression of opinion. He paid a compliment to Mayor Sanderson for the manner in which the Intelligencer was conducted while under his harge, and concluded by speaking of the kindness shown to him and his partners by the Democracy of the city and county, and said they would always endeavor to be worthy of the confidence reposed in and

espect shown them. old Intelligencer. It was started in 1799, during the "reign of terror" under the elder Adams, and ats first editor, the late William Dickson, Esq., was imprisoned in the county jail of Lancaster for his free expression of Democratic sentiments. From that time to this it had been the organ of the Democracy of Lancaster county, and

of the elegance and admirable arrange-ments is altogether due to the excellent committeer--Messrs. Welchens, McComsey, Strauss, Jefferies and Westhaeffer. At a late hour the assemblage dispersed in the late hour the assemblage dispersed in the late with the description of the parts regime, which they were too cowardly to wait and endure, and being without occupation or means to live, have no doubt banded together, for the elegance and admirable arrangements is altogether due to the excellent

K. Kraatz, of Ephrata, has placed one of carsa few evenings since, and their open his "Improved Portable Cast-Iron Turbine" avowal that they belonged to Mosby's his "Improved Portable Cast-Iron Turbine Water Wheels," in the City Water House, at a cost of \$1300. The wheel has now been in operation some three weeks, and works ad-mirably in every respect, forcing up an immense quantity of water into the Basin. Owing to the lateness of the season, the other wheel will not be put in until next spring. When that is done, judging from the amount of work the present one does, there is no question but that we shall, at all times and in all seasons, have an abundant supply of water in the Basin without the necessity and expense of applying steam power at all. The whole cost of the two Turbine wheels, and the extra work necessary to complete the improvements, will not much, if any, exceed \$3,000-the interest of which would scarcely supply the city with steam power for one week at the present high rates of coal and labor. We think the Water Committee deserve great credit

The Elections in Pennsylvania-An Authoritative Statement of Results.

ust harangues of the most dangerous and gustingo Abolition stripe; This we are us quarters; in regard to the informed, was particularly the case on last Thursday in one of the churches of this city The reverend sponter, not satisfied with laudations of Abraham Lincoln, told his few hearers that he gloried in being called an Abolitionist, and that he had very materially changed his mind on that subject from what it was eighteen months ago. He or the presidency. thunder, and by way of keeping up and in-Allow me to premise: creasing the war fever in the community.

THANKSGIVING SERMONS.-These dis-

advised of it, so that they may adopt such

act the dangerous heresies which have crept

and wickedness. They are wolves in sheen's

clothing-blind leaders of the blind-base

faith of the Gospel.

pach upon the church to which they be

A HANDSOME CANE-ING AFFAIR .-- OUR

xeellent friend, Corporal William Gumpf,

of this city, who gained his military title by

Lancaster Fencibles, in the days of Findley

and Duchman, and who latterly has gained

an extensive reputation by reason of the

superb Domestic Wines he manufactures,

as the recipient of a very handsome cane-

number of friends. A gold-mounted cane

of leopard wood and a pair of gold spectacles

were presented him. The inscription on

"Presented to Corp. William Gumpf, the est manufacturer of Native Wines, by his friends of Lancaster. Nov. 21th, 1861.

The presentation took place at his resi-

dence, on East King street, in the presence

presented on behalf of the donors by New-

ton Lightner, Esq., in a few appropriate and

oily responded to by Col. Emlen Franklin

on helalf of the Corporal, who afterward

sion and presentation. After this eeremony

was over an occurrence "not down in the

programme" took place, which was a most

agreeable surprise. An elegant supper had

been prepared by the amiable lady of the

Corporal, which his friends were invited to

partake of. An abundance of good things,

leasing to the eye and palate, were on

and and an evening of rare humor, in-

men present speak in glowing terms of the

reatment received at the hands of the Cor-

oral and his lady, and they (wicked fel-

est and feasting was spent. The gentle-

the head of the cane is as as follows:

neasures as may be best suited to counter-

ourses, in many in

on, gives to the volunteers in our army tution, gives to the volunteers in our army the right of suffrage, while thus employed. The legislative enactment in pursuance of this amendment provides, that where "ten or more" of these volunteers are together at any point, they may open a poll on the same day of the election in the State, under death on the battle-field in this war for the negro was a sure passport to heaven! thus ture, ignoring the atonement of the Saviour, and inculcating a new and dangerous dogma which, if generally promulgated by the clergy, would send more souls to perdition than all the printed and spoken infidelity has accomplished in the world for the last It is about time that the good people of all parties-Republicans as well as Democrats-should take this matter in hand, and regulate the preachers if they are unable to egulate themselves. If the teachings of the Gospel are to be ignored, and the God of War to be substituted for the Prince of Peace, it would be well for the people to be

In my position, however, it became in In my position, nowever, it occame important to ascertain, as nearly as possible, how many there were of these detached voters, where located, and their political preferences. I have notes of some six thousand, and, I assume, at least that would be a supplying the property when the supplying the s manner as will convince them of their folly hypocrites, who have brought a lasting renumber of these proxy votes were cast at each of the recent elections. Of these, not less long, and have opened afresh the bleeding than five thousand were given to the aboli-They were chiefly rounds of the Saviour in the house of His which are governed in a majority friends. Let anathema maranatha be writof cases, by old women of both sexes, of the abolition school, who could stop the grog or gruel of any recusant or even send him to the front. In this way, at least five thous ten against all such apostates from the true ing an officer of that splendid corps, the

ing, on Wednesday evening, at the hands of in the last October election in Pennsylvania have been won. In our State, as far as I know, such wagers have all been paid. There really and honestly was a Democratic majority of some four or five thousand in the home vote at that election.

In the vote given for presidential candidates, in November, so far from there being "lifteen or twenty thousand abolition majority" of the chone votes. "in Pennsylvania" ority" of the "home votes" in Pennsylva nia, as stated by General Cameron, ther will not be two hundred, counting even the again be found a crear Democrate to of four or five thousand of the hom-and my belief is that the majority General McClellan, taking creepth account, will be found to be less th so counted of the abolitionists in Pennsyl ania in October. Mark the prediction the statement of the Hon, E. Shiter, published in the New York Tribune. I see no reason to doubt his estimate of the whole October vote of the State, showing a majority of some thirteen thousand in favor of the abolition candidates for Congress. I note the difficulty he presents in reference to his ascertaining officially the home votes, as distinguished from the army votes. Practically the state of the s listinguished from the army votes, been accurately given in what I have stated C. L. WARD

aws, wish that he would be caned often. ELECTION OF TURNPIKE OFFICERS.-The following gentlemen were elected to serve officers of the Columbia and Washington 'urnpike company for the ensuing year: President—Col. Samuel Shoch. Managers—J. B. Shuman, Jacob Lutze

Managers—J. B. Shuman, Jaco njamin Hershey, Abraham Br Lowrey, George Bogle. Lowrey, George Treasurer - J. Duncan Cottrell. Officers of the Columbia and Chestnur Hill Turnpike company:

President - George Bogle, Managers - Col. Samue Smith Michael Musser, Henry Coppenher r, J. H. Hershey, Treasurer—J. Duncan Cottrell. Officers of the Columbia and Marietta

urnpike company : President--Col. Samuel Shoch. Managers-Colonel James Myers, John John W. Clark, Henry Musselman, ry Hinkle Treasurer—J. Dunnea Cottrell.

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-	ket opened firm this morning, wi	th prices
- 1	tending upward. The prices the	mged as
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٠.	Lancaster, Saturday, Nov.	26 1864.
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e	Ducks, per pair, dive,	filh.
٤٠	" (dressed,)	70c.
,	Geese, per pair	1,50
	Turkeys, per piece	1.006/1.37
٠.	Potatoes, per bushel	1.30
	do, " ½ peck	25c.
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r	Beets, per bunch	3(a . c.
	Celery, " "	Mer Hit
-	Chestnuts, per quart	20c.

Lancaster Wholesale Grain Market. rected daily by J. R. BITNER & BRO.. For North Queen Street.

White Wheat, 3 bushel.....

The Cause of the Fires in New York. The New York World, speaking of the cause of the fires in that city, says: Different theories have been advanced as to the cause of the fires on Friday night. Some six or eight weeks since the Richmond Enquirer, the known organ of the rebel government, publishd an article advising a general A complimentary remark of Mr. Smith's tation of the northern cities by fire, in igain called out Mayor Sanderson, who retaliation for the severe measures adoptgave a short and interesting history of the ed by our generals to crush the rebel history of the ed by our generals to crush the rebel lion. A short extract from the article alluded to, will, no doubt furnish to our readers a sufficient clue in regard to the directing powers whom it generally supposed instigated the incendiaries in their foul work:

A million of dollars would lay the proud-A filling of donars would by the proof set city of the enemy in ashes. The men to execute the work are already there. There would be no difficulty in finding there, here would be no difficulty in finding there, here, or in Canada, suitable persons to take charge of the enterprise and arrange the details. Twenty men with plans preconcerted, and means provided, selecting sometry, windy night, might fire New York, Philadelphia, or Boston, in a hundred places, and wrap it in flames from centre to suburch.

o suburb. It is more probable, however, that the plot was fomented and the details ma tured and organized by some of the leading secessionists who abound in the cities on the Canadian border. Thousthe effect of his intrusive, offensive manners, and general disagreeable ways. Strong points and arguments were given to prove that the assault was not done icide will be case of Charles McCullough, for assault the base possible humor. It is to be hoped that the point in the confusion and tumult in the case of the least possible humor. It is to be hoped that the point in the confusion and tumult in the base possible humor. It is to be hoped that the point in the confusion and tumult in the case of the least possible humor. It is to be hoped that the point in the confusion and tumult in the base possible humor. It is to be hoped that the point in the confusion and tumult in the case of the least possible humor. It is to be hoped that the point in the confusion and tumult in the base possible humor. It is to be hoped that the hop in the confusion and tumult in the base possible humor. It is to be hoped that the point in the confusion and tumult in the base possible humor. It is to be hoped that the hop in the confusion and tumult in the base possible humor. It is

querrillas as well as their desperate at pearance and indecent actions, is sugges-tive of an independent movement which though it no doubt will be countenanced and chuckled over with fiendish glee by the rebel leaders, did not in a direct manner proceed from the War Depart. nent at Richmond. The fact that no attempt was made on the arsenals or navy-yard, which places would be the really objectible points against which the rebel government would direct the deadly blow, is an additional circumstance in favor of this theory. ever, the investigation about to be made by the proper authorities will develop the matter and disclose who the guilty parties are. It is reported from Paris that the King o

the Sandwich Islands has sent an ambassa

dor to France to say that he would gladly

thing more or less than the veriest politi-O THE EDITOR OF THE WORLD: I have a number of letters of inquiry fro tions in our state; and am induced mainly her insiderations of convenience, to beg your indulgement giving a general answer through, your widely disseminated col-

umns.

I undertake this the more freely, perhaps, from having seen the strangely absurd telegram of General Simon Cameron to the New York Evening Post, claiming "from fifteen to twenty thousand majority in the home vote of the state," for the abolition candidate for the "residence." adment of our State consti-A recent am

given regulation, and subsequently make returns of the votes thus given to the Secreturns of the Commonwealth, and to the prothonotary of the respective counties. In cases where "less than ten of these soldiers are separated from their respective commands," they are authorized to place their bullots in sealed envelopes to be sent commands," they are authorized to place their ballots in sealed envelopes to be sent home by mail. The provisions are very similar to your New York absurdity on the same subject. These proxy votes are required to be offered at the proper polls on the days of election, and are entered precisely in the same way on the poll books as the home votes of the same town or pre-It will be perceived that it is almost im-

possible to ascertain, in any subsequent inquiry, exactly which are the home votes, and which came through proxies from the

the front. In this way, at least five thousand of these proxy votes were given to the abolition candidates at both the late elections and have been presistently. and have been persistently counted with the home vote, in the satement of the abotion press. But in the October election, *counting even* But in the October election, counting creating these army vales given by proxy with the home votes, there was an acknowledged Democratic majority of some five hundred and fourteen. So that all those wagers which predicted that the Democrats would earry, or had a majority of the norm, in the last October election in Pennsylvania

oracy rate as hance! Rejecting these proxy votes in the estimate. I assert there would gain be found a clear Democratic majority of four or tive thousand of the home votes: I had written thus far, when I met with statement of the Hon, E. Slifer, publish tically, however, the proxy votes given at the home polls can be ascertained, and have

Chairman of the Democratic State Central 'ommittee of Pennsylvania, l'owanda, November 22. The Coming Man Gone. Like a beautiful dream, the lovely vision of Ben. Butler, which gladdened our eyes for a brief fortnight, has van-Intensely loyal reporters no longer dwell affectionately lightest word; well-to-do citizens pay an internal revenue tax on silver plate, breathe more freely; and wives, "as ladies wish to be who love their lords "-have ceased to shun the vicinity of the Hoffman House, for fear disagreeable optical consequences their offspring. The hero of New Or-leans and Norfolk is gone; his brief reign as Viceroy of the mighty Abraham was satisfactory to every one-bu himself How a formidable army corn was transferred from the banks of the James to the Hudson; how maps were studied, and the police authorities con-sulted; how a complete net-work of telegraphic communication was establish ed and a special bureau of information ment was created, and a system of b ricades agreed upon, has all been fully explained by the sycophantic *Times*. Every arrangement had been perfected by the administration to have an insurrection break out in this "copperhead" city, and be suppressed on the Parisian plan; but all its designs were disconcerted by the stolidity of our citizens who, with a phlegm worthy of their Dutch ancestors, took no notice of Gen. 37,000 against the party of which Ben-jamin is such a shining ornament. We

Butler at all, but quietly kept on voting all day, and rolled up a majority of some sincerely condole with the possessor of the "key to Richmond," on his disappointment in not being afforded an opportunity to hang a single citizen. During his short sojourn among us the General has inspired at least one attachment—in the Court of Common Pleas to the tune of \$150,000—which will survive his departure. He has been dined and wined by the inevitable Wetmore, and exhibited as a curious "Beast" to Fifth-avenoodles. We are not aware that he carries any silver away with him except a massive pair of spurs, presented to him by some ju-dicious admirers as a delicate him that quarters. As he is a running rather than a fighting General, the present is much more appropriate than a sword would have been. Henry Ward Beecher accordingly thinks he will run well for the Presidency, and Abolitionists generally are beginning to regard Butler as

the coming man. In the hope then that in the distant uture, the far-seeing in several directions) statesman, and ferocious (against silver plate and liquor dealers) warrior, whom Abraham delights to honor,may again rule over us in his own right and not by deputy, we can endure to be separated from Ben Butler for a season; with the honeved phrases of his official Puffer still lingering in our ears, we silently vow that "though lost to sight," he shall ever be "to memory dear."—New York Allas.

QUARTZ MILLS.-In January of this year there were 125 quartz mills in operation in Nevada, which were erected at cost ranging from \$10,000 to \$100,-000. About three-fourths of the quartz mills of Nevada are driven by steam, and the balance by water power. Of the entire number, four-fifths are in the vicinity of Virginia. The most of them receive their supply of rock from the laims near that place and the adjoining town of Gold Hill. It is calculated that every stamp will crush a run of rock in twenty-four hours. There is an average of one hundred mills in constant operation. These will carry, on an average, ten stamps each, making one thousand, with a capacity for crushing one thousand tons per day. The ore will yield at the rate of \$50 per ton.

giving a daily product of \$50,100, \$15,000,000 per annum. Copperheads. Several eminent and distinguished members of the Republican party, of Philadelphia, have been arrested at that city for stealing copper at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. One of them was appointed to watch the others. Their plan was to cart the metal out of the Yard, and ship it to New York. Their peculations are immense. They were exposed by a carter, to whom they refused to pay his demands for hauling. These very thieves, who are now in the bomb proofs or Fort Mifflin, at the late election, stigmatized all Democrats as traitors and copperheads. Thus it goes, another page added to the large volume of frauds committed under the garb of patriotism. Who is the next customer?

General Hancock, on account of illness arising from his old wounds, has retired for a brief time from active service, until he is physically better able to keep the field.

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accept the protectorate of Napoleon, giving a large territory in payment for the support. The Florida.

It is very evident, from a special tele gram from Washington which appeared yesterday in the Philadelphia Press hat the Administration has determined to give up the Florida and her captured crew to the Brazilian authorities. It appears that the eleven officers of that essel, who were in the Old Capitol Prison, were several days ago sent to General Barnes at Point Lookout, to be forwarded by him to Rear Admiral D. D. Porter, commanding the North Atlantic Blockading Squadron, who has been directed to turn them over to Captain Na lying in Hampton Roads, The graph further states, that Captain Col lins has been ordered to return to Bahia with his *quasi* prize, her officers and

This is a wise decision on the part of the Administration. Immediately after the capture of the Florida, we predicted sue the course indicted in the telegram The attempt to justify the capture was absurd, and was only calculated to oring the United States Government into contempt in the eyes of the whole civilized world. A palpable wrong done by an official is most easily righted by a prompt disavoyal of the act, which from uently saves a Government from the sagreeable duty of eating humble pie

Since the above was prepared, a tele gram has reached us ann rmy steamer had run into the Floride and sunk her in nine fathoms of water This will complicate affairs of the accident we forbear comment.~

The Cost of Substitutes.

On a call of 500,000 men it would cost hree hundred and fifty millions of dollars (\$350,000,000) to fill it, at the price per man (\$700) now paid for substitutes in Hartford. And if Connecticut's uota is 11,000, as it probably will be, it would cost the people of our State seven millions, seven hundred and seventy thousand dollars (\$7,770,000,) at the

This tax, proyided the quota should be filled by substitutes at this rate. would be greater than the entire internal revenue and tax on foreign importations; and this too for barely ing the men, without a uniform on their backs, or a ration in their hands. If Russia quailed under an expendi-

ure of two hundred millions of a year in the Crimean war, what is to ecome of this country one of the days, at the rate we are sailing?—Hartford Times.

General Scott Corrected.

A correspondent of a New York paper says General Scott is wrong in claiming for himself the distinction of being the oldest General in the world. Lord Combermere, who is now in his 96th year entered the service as far back as 1790. and as Lieutenant-General commanded the cavalry at Salamanca in 1812. In spite of his great age, he still takes a lively interest in courts and camps, and may occasionally be seen at a levee in St. James' Palace or at a review in Hyde Park. Gen. Scott's inscription should have been, "From the oldest to the ablest General in the new world.'

The loud and persistent profesion of a regard for the UNION, which have marked the conduct of Republican editors in the political campaign now ended, and which have been used to justify Mr. Lincoln's war policy will all be abandoned by and bye. Lincoln has re-elected himself; and there will come what your real Abolitionists have all along secretly desired and meant to have-a DISUNION PEACE Mark it

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MCKEOWN.—November 28th, in this city, And Ann
a C., infant daughter of William C. and Ann

Markets.

Produce Market. PHILALELPHIA, Nov. 29. Trade is duit and there is very little deniand for Flour, but holders are firm at \$1.75@ ib-for superfine; \$11.00 for extra and \$12@ 12 for extra family.

In Rye Flour and Cornmeal nothing doing; the former is worth \$9. eat moves freely at \$2.63@2.65 for Western outhern Red; \$2.75@2.90 for White

id Southern rec; \$2.082 and or white. Rye is scarce and commands \$1.70. Corn has advanced 5 cents, with sides of 5,000 as. New Yellow at \$1.650 190. Outcome active and 2 cents per bus higher; as are active and 2 cents per bus higher; s of 9,000 bus Delaware at 92 cents Second 3,000 ous Delaware at 92 cents.
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onto at \$1 stem 150. New York, Nov. 29.—Flour has advanced 500 ocents for State; sales of 13,000 bbls at \$9 6500 and \$10 850 ocents for State; \$11 15@12 25 for Ohio and \$10 850 ocents. 5 for Southern, heat advanced 1@2 cents, sales unimport orn advanced 1@2 cents, with small sales.

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Sheep active; and about ½ cent per 80 higher, 3800 head arrived and sold at from 6½ to 8½ cts per pound, gross, as to quality.

Cows without change and about 100 head arrived and sold at from 306/300 per head as to condition. condition.

Hogs are in better demand; 3900 head arrived and sold this week at from \$15,50@17 the 100 lbs, nett; the latter for prime corn fed.

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BANK STOCK AT PUBLIC SALE .-- ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15th, 1861, the D THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14th, 1861, the undersigned Adulnistrators of the estate of Isaac Long, late of Manheim township, Lancaster county, deed, will sell at public vendue, at the public house of John Michael, in the city of Lancaster, 50 Shares of LANCASTER COUNTY BANK STOCK BANK STOCK.
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ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF VALUA DIF. AS,AL PSPATE,—On THURSDAY, the 22d day of DECEMBER, ISB, will be said at public sale, on the prenales, by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Lancaster coun-ty, the following valuable real estate, situated order of the Orphans Court of Lancaser country, the following valuable real estate, situated in Colerain twp., and late the estate of William Murphy, dec'd, to wit:

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could get; by calling on any of the above have purchased three of these machines, because they are superior to any others they could get; by calling on any of the above named gentlemen they will give all informations.

named genuemen and the recommendation required.
Sale to take place at Soloman Sprecher's Hotel, East King street, on MONDAY, the 21st day of NOVEMBER next, at 1 o'clock, P. M.
D. B. BARTHOLOMEW,
Administrator, nov 14 6t\*d]

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have just opened the largest and most com-dete assortment of LADIES' FURS ever offered in this market, which will be sold at the lowest rates for Cash. [nov 3 tfd