Bocul Intelligence.

LANCASTER HORSE MARKET, MAY 1ST, 1865.—The trade in horses for the past week has been dull, and is expected to continue so for a week or two yet.

TROUT'S .- The arrivals during the week were 18 head to D. M. Sharp & Co., as follows: 2 head by J. Frank Koehler. of Adams county; 4 head by Tobias Kauffman, from Indiana, and 12 head bought in the county in lots of twosand threes. Breneman left with 9 head for Cumberland county. Sharp & Co. shipped one car-load to the Philadelphia Market, and sold 13 head. Another car-load will be shipped tomorrow, after which there will remain on hand 25 head of Western stock.

FUNK'S .- The arrivals were as follows, viz: Jesse McComsey, from Ohio, with 16 head; Tobias Kauffman, from Ft. Wayne, Indiana, with 16 head : Nathan Groff, from Butler county, with 14 head; and three lots of 15, 10 and 9, respectively, bought up principally in this and neighboring counties During the week 18 head were sold, and 38 shipped to Philadelphia, leaving 52 head remaining in the stables.

LEMAN & Co.'s.-The arrivals were lo head, bought up in the county, 15 of which were shipped to Harrisburg for the Government this morning. On Saturday, Mr Murphy sold his celebrated mare-" Lady Donnelly"-a fine, superior, trotting-mare for \$230. There are but 6 head remaining on hand

COPELAND & CLINE'S .- Arrivals during the week were 62 head bought up in the county, 13 of which were sold to the Government, on Saturday, and 49 head shipped this morning for the Philadelphia market, 4 head remaining in stable.

RELIGIOUS .- The Pentecost Anniversary of the Church of God will commence at the Union Bethel in this city, on Saturday, the 3d of June. The Church Advocate of this morning has the following suggestions in reference to it:

Pentecost.-As Easter or Passover week is now ended and the Pentecost annive is now ended and the Pendecost anniversity approaches, and this being the selected time by the East Pennsylvania Eldership for a special anniversary meeting at Lancester, it may not be amiss to give this timely notice to our brethren at large, that full and ouncele propagations will be reached to the ample preparations will be made by the ch at Lancaster, for the entertainmen of all who may be disposed to come and tarry with them during this festive season. The time being seven weeks after Easter, will bring it this year on the third of June. The religious exercises will commence on Saturday the 3d.

As there is ample time for preparation for As there is annue time on preparation of the this meeting by all the churches, we hope to see a large and solemn convocation of the people of iod. Last year the festive meet-ing was without much preliminary prepa-ration inaugurated, and proved a success; we hope and trust this year it may prove a glorious triumph. We extend a hearty invitation to the whole brotherhood to be present

ent. 'e would suggest the early appointment of a committee, either by the Church here, or in conjunction with the Standing Cominitiee of the Eldership, to prepare both a programme for the conducting of the meetprogramme for the conducting of the ineet-ing and for the purpose of directing collec-tions and contributions to some specific object or mission. The long-delfiyed mis-sion in the city of Philadelphia would probably be the most suitable one. We throw out these suggestions for the reflection of the brotherhood, and hope

speedy action may be taken in the premi

AT A MEETING of Monterey Lodge, No 242, I. O. of O. F., on the 28th ultimo, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted :

WHEREAS, The assassination of the late President of the United States is such a great calamity, that we believe all men, worthy to be called citizens of the United States, should manifest in some suitable orm their emotions incident to this public bereavement; therefore.

Resolved, That we recognize with horror and detestation the atrocious crime, which has assigned the Chief Magistrate of this has assigned the Chief Magistrate of this great Repulic to an untimely grave, and clothed the country in robes of mourning. *Resolved*, That we deeply sympathize with the family of our deceased President, and that we also sympathize with the family of the Secretary of State, in their currentification

sore affliction. Resolved. That in respect to the memory

PROMULGATING THE JUBILEE OF 1865 the pastoral letter of the Rt. Rev. James A set of porcelain, captured from Jef rederick Wood, D. D., Bishop of Philadel. Davis's mansion at Richmond, has been nt is, to the clerey and laity of the diocese resented to President Johnson. promulgating the Jubilee of 1865, with the -The following story is told of Hon. S Bull of Pius IX, publishing the Jubilee of S. Cox, for some years past a member of

1864, has just been issued. The letter was read in all the Catholic churches on Sunday last and on Sunday the 23d ult. It will be ead in the churches out of Philadelphia at the opening of the Jubilee, or if practicable, on the Sunday preceding. The Jubilee occurs in the month of May. The Bishop designates as the churches to be visited the following for Philadelphia: The Cathedral St. Peter's, Kensington and the Church o the Annunciation, Tenth and Dickerson. For all the other portions of the diocese, the

parochial church; in convents, colleges and academies the chanel; and in the country the place where the Holy Sacrifice is usualy offered up for the people. One visit to two or three of the churches above named. r two visits to any one of them, or one in places last named, with prayers offered up at each visit, according to the intention the Sovereign Pontiff, will be required as a condition for gaining the Indulgence. These intentions are: First, the preservation and

protection of the Pontiff himself. Second. the propagation of the Faith and the pros perity of the Holy Catholic Church. Third the conversion of sinners and those in error Fourth, peace among Christian princes rulers and peoples. No particular form of prayer is prescribed, the fervent recitation of five of Our Fathers and five Hail Marv

is considered sufficient. The other conditions for gaining the Indulgence are the fol lowing: 1. A good confession and communion; but for children who have not made their

but for children who have not made their first communion, and who cannot be conve-niently prepared for it, a good confession with absolution will be sufficient. 2. Fusting on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of one week during the month as-signed. Those who are unable to fast may have this condition commuted by their con-fessor into some other good work. 3. The giving of some alms to the poor

3. The giving of some alms to the poor, "as each one's devotion may suggest." This condition may also be commuted by the confessor in favor of the poor, while in re-ligious houses the superior may give alms for the entire community, and in families, parents for their children.

Of the alms thus collected the pastors will etain one-third for the poor of their reective parishes, and will transmit the re-

naining two-thirds to their chancellor; one third for the proposed new Ecclesiastical Seminary, and the other third to be divided equally between St. John's Orphan Asylum nd St. Vincent's Home. In favor of the sick, of travelers, of soldiers, of those in prison, and all those unable to comply with

he conditions for gaining the indulgence during the designated time, the time is extended to any period within the year 1865 which the pastor or spiritual director may appoint. The pastors outside of the city of Philaelphia are also authorized to appoint any

other month within the year than that indi rated, if, in their judgment, it would be for the spiritual benefit of their flock; provided nowever that for each such change they ave the express approbation of the Bishop, and that in the agricultural districts they select the time most convenient for the peo ple. The pastors are further charged to mpress on the people the necessity of complying strictly with all the conditions for

ining the Indulgence, and they are als to instruct them that the communion, made to gain the Jubilee, will not fulfill the obligation? of the Paschal communion. The pastors will so arrange the particular time for the Jubilee, in their respective districts, as to enable them to assist one another as far as practicable. Special devotions, to be

determined by each pastor, will be continued for at least one week in the larger congregations, and two or three days in the sma The observance of the Jubilee, although obligatory upon the Catholic Priests, is no-with their people. It is a very solemn oc-casion, and occurring but seldom its observance is always very general.

> ACCIDENT .- A young lad, named John Killian, jr., residing near the village of Edon this county mut with a sorie

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-Major Gen. Banks has arrived at New Orleans and assumed command of the Department of the Gulf. -Acting Assistant Surgeon John A. Hall,

of the Lincoln General Hospital, of Wash-Congress from Ohio. During the late ses ington, has been ejected from the hospital ion of Mr. Cox was speaking, when, the in disgrace. An intercepted letter to a per-House being rather noisy, the gavel of the son in Canada from him referring in a scur. Speaker fell, and he remarked, "The gen rilous manner to the death of the late Presleman cannot be heard." The member ident was the cause.

took it in high dudgeon, and demanded to -General Sherman's staff arrived know why the Speaker would not allow Washington yesterday. The army is going him to be heard. The matter was explain to march home. -General Halleck is taking measures to

Fears are entertained of the levee break aid the people of Virginia in returning to ing in front of Algiers, opposite New Oragricultural vocations. ans, where there are extensive govern -The uewswriters are entirely at s ment works. The river is very high.

about Jefferson Davis. He is now reported large force is at work strengthening th at Charlotte, North Carolina, with only 600,000 in specie. -A movement is said to be offoot to

establish à theological school "in Washing -The ram Albemarle, which was at Ply ton city for the education of colored Baptis nouth some time since, has been raised ministers, about fifty of whom, found in She is now at Gosport navy yard, and will be fitted up as an iron clad and around Washington, have already

--Oil has been discovered in Lehma township, lower part of Pike county, a -Ezra Cornell, of Ithaca, New York, specimen of which, on being brought to Milproposes to found at Ithaca a university, ord, was pronounced a genuine article and to give for its endowment \$500,000 and 200 acres of land. He asks that the dona Since this discovery, land in that vicinity tion of the United States to New York for has advanced in price four hundred per in agricultural college may be added to

-Mount Baker, California, has been fo ome time in a state of active eruption and -It is estimated at the Treasury Departits formerly sharp point has been flattened ment that the daily expenses of the Goyernlown ten or fifteen hundred feet. ment have been reduced nearly one million -Returns of the census taken last year in

dollars per day since the surrender of Lee's army. The clerical and other force of the Iowa, so far as they have gone, show an increase in the population of the State of over Quartermaster's Department is to be imnediately reduced fifty per cent. 100,000 since 1860.

-An oil well on the Hyner farm, nea -Navigation from Lake Huron to Lak Fitusville, was set on fire and burned on Michigan is fully open. The propeller Montgomery passed through the Straits of last Friday. The derrick, tanks and about 400 barrels of oil were consumed. The sup-Mackinaw on the 19th ult., that event oosed incendiary has been arrested and sen taking place three days earlier this year Franklin for a hearing. than it did last.

-Mrs. Andrew Allison, residing in A dispatch dated April 19, on the Unite States flag-ship Stockdale, in the Alabama Beaver county, last week gave birth to River, states that an officer on the Rebel four healthy children. Some twenty months ago Mrs. Allison gave birth to three daugh-Dick Taylor's staff had arrived at General Canby's headquarters to maketerms for the ers, whom she named Cora. Dora and

surrender of the Rebel general's command Nora. These seven children, born within to the United States forces. No particulars a period of two years, were at last accounts of the interview are yet known. loing well, as was also their mother. A greatiflood in the district of Berthier and -The small-pox has made its appear-

Sorel, in Canada, recently swept away ance in Oil City, and has already carried off houses, barns and stock, and drove the in quite a number of victims. habitants into the tall trees. Many lives --- It is seldom one meets with a colored were lost.

person who sympathizes with the rebellion out a few days since one of this class was -Sherman's army is to march northward o Richmond. Two corps, however, will found in South Camden, who expressed remain in North Carolina. much gratification at the assassination of

the President. His colored associates in - President Lincoln's remains arrived in nediately took the matter up, and would Chicago yesterday. They will remain there have lynched him but for the timely interduring to-day.

erence of the police, who had him locked -Since General Hancock left the Shenup to prevent the mob from wreaking ven andoah Valley it has been commanded by General Torbert.

-One of the Norfolk steamers which an -The War Department has issued an rived at Baltimore on Friday morning last order setting forth that no passes are now brought up a few baskets of green peas, the required, from Washington or Baltimore y persons desiring to visit Richmond or irst of the season. They were purchased by hotel and restaurant keepers at the ersburg. All such persons on landing noderate price of \$2.50 per peck. at either of the latter places, will, howeve

be required to register their names at the -Miss Mary Harris, who shot Andrew office opened for that purpose, and will be Burroughs at the Treasury Department subject to the police regulations established in January last, and who is in prison, is suffering greatly with erysipelas in her

by the military authorities. face. Her trial, which was to have taken -James Foster, paymaster of the ship place on Wednesday next, has been post-Macedonian, committed suicide in Newport oned until the 10th of May. on Thursday, by shooting himself in the

nouth with a pistol. At the time of his -The Star says : "Moseby was at Salen death he was ordered to go on board, and near Warrenton, on Friday last, and is still arbored in the neighborhood by the rebe said he would be ready in a minute. He kissed his wife and went out at the back inhabitants. His command has deserted door. Those in the house heard the report him entirely, four hundred having arrived of a pistol, and went out to ascertain what at Winchester and paroled. Some of them t meant, when they found Mr. Foster lying offer to bring in Moseby for \$5,000,"

-All the clerks save four in the Bureau of Enrollment and Deserters, War Depart--A rather startling railway project ; before the Porte-one which is to travers ment. had notice on Saturday evening that the whole of European Turkey from the their services would be no longer required. Adriatic to the Black Sea, and by a branch -The number of men actually surto the Archipelago. Aviona is the starting rendered by Johnston is about 27,100, alpoint, Adrionople the center, and Varna though the number on paper is much and Enos the extreme points. reater. The surrender includes all the

CONTRACTOR OF ALCO **Bumored Plot to Burn Philadelphia.** Information was received from Wash ington, on Sunday afternoon, setting forth that there was an organized plot on hand to lay our city in ashes, the same as had been attempted in New York. Major General Cadwalader and the Mayor were officially notified and took every protection to guard against any such calamity. The various gov-ernment establishments were placed under double guard and the whole police force detailed for duty during Sunday night. The hotel proprietor were all notified and such measures im

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mediately adopted that if there had been any such designs meditated the ncendiaries would have been most cer tainly foiled. The news of the allege lot spread like wild fire and was announced during the afternoon from sev eral church pulpits. In one church in the Eighteenth ward the announcenent caused the greatest consternation.

Several females fainted, and the con regation were dismissed. By 10 o'clo n Sunday evening, there were very few who had not heard the news. Still a re-quest was made by the authorities that no mention of the affair be made in the

public print. This demand was com olied with, and yesterday nuch to the astonishment of our citi zens, not a Philadelphia paper alluded to the subject. The news would no doubt have been excluded even to-day from the Philadelphiapress, had not the silence been broken by the New York

dailies, which appeared vesterday morning in full display informing the public of the whole affair. This, of course, renlers it necessary for the city papers of o-day to state what they have learned

> in regard to the matter. From what we can gather it seems that the plot was to have been carried out on Sunday night. As we have stated, every necessary precaution was taken, although the authorities were in-clined and still consider that there is no foundation whatever for the report -

Still, however, they acted wisely and timely, making every arrangement and preparation as if they knew the thing was to actually occur. One or two sus-picious individuals were arrested, and after being subjected to a strict exami-nation were found to be all right and consequently were allowed to depart. From the reports made by the police and military yesterday morning, nothing occurred during the night to verify the belief that any such organized plot, as stated, was really in existence. The only thing of a really suspicious char-

> plainable mystery, that occurred hap ened at the Schuylkill Arsenal. Here, as at other government buildings, an increased guard was put on duty, under the command of Captain Morin. Between 2 and 3 o'clock yesterday morning a suspicious individual was discovered lurking in the neighborhood of the building occupied as the knap-sack department. The fellow was hailed

twice by the guard, but refused to an swer either time. The guard then fired two shots. The intruder retreated, jumped a fence and got into a brick vard, when the discharge of a pisto was heard. This, it is thought, he fired at the guard. An attempt to cut off his retreat was

unsuccessful, and he escaped. Whether his intention was to rob the place or to fire it has not vet been ascertained. The authorities will still continue to exer cise the precautions adopted on Sunday night, and if any such diabolical design has been concocted we feel confident that it will just so surely be frustrated –Philadelphia Age.

European News.

By the arrival of the steamship City of London at New York and Peruvian at/Farther Point, gn Sunday, we received news from Europe to the 21st of Aprilfive days later. The intelligence is of a very important and interesting char-

acter. The publication of the details of th fall of Richmond, with the report of the rout of Lee's army, produced an intense degree of excitement all over G Britain. Although the people had heard of the surrender of Lee. it heard of the surrender Lee, it very generally conceded that the as at ai end and the Times advises the remnant of the in

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VS Michael Cramer. THE UNDESIGNED AUDITOR AP-

pointed by the Court to distribute the valuation money under the above writ, among the parties entitled thereto, will sit for the purpose of his appointment at the Library Room in the Court House, in the City of Lan-caster, on THURSDAY, the 18th day of MAY, A. D., 1865, at 2 o clock, P. M., when and where all persons interested hay attend if they think proper. D. G. ESHLEMAN, I.ANASKER, Artil 21, 1865, Auditor. LANCASTER, April 21, 1865, 4tw 16

A rate of William Walkee, hate of Martio township, deceased. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the un-dersigned, all persons indebted thereto are re-quested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for set-tlement to the undersigned, residing in the City of Lancaster. mar 29 6tw 121 EDWARD MORTON, Administrator.

EXAMPLE 1 For the second sec

UDITORS' NOTICE.---ESTATE OF Cersburg deceased.--The undersigned Audi-rs, appointed to distribute the binance re-aining in the hands of Jacob B. Brubaker,

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of the deceased, the charter of this Lodge be draped in mourning for the period of ninety days.

ABRAM SHANK HENRY C. WENTZ, JACOB BARTHEL, SAMUEL KILLIAN, JONAS W. RAUB, Committee.

NEW COUNTERFEITS .- From the May number of Peterson's Counterfeit Detector, received this morning, we learn that fortyfive new counterfeits have been put in circulation, among which we notice one on the Farmers' Bank of Lancaster, of the denomination of \$2-altered; vignette, female and two cows. We also observed notices of several counterfeits upon the United States Legal Tender Notes, as follows:

\$5s, photographed; the paper is stiffer than the genuine, and the bill is one-six-teenth of an inch longer. They have a blurred appearance, while the signatures show through more plainly than on the good imitation-in circulation. Some are

well done. Look out for them 10s, raised from Is; portrait of Chase on upper left corner. 20s, imitation; poorly done; engraving coarse, and the bill looks blurred. The

green ink used is lighter than the genuine. The dies and 20s are one-eighth of an inch

larger than the genuine. 50s, raised from 2s. In the genuine 50s the signature of the Register is on the left, and the Treasurer on the right end of the bill. In the altered note they are both on the right end, with two strips of lathe work botween them

the right end, with two strips of lathe work between them. 50°s have made their appearance in this city. They are an exact imitation of the genuine, and are well calculated to deceive. The green ink is somewhat paler than the genuine, but that will undoubtedly be

altered. 100's, imitated. Upper left, spread cagle sitting on a rock. The general appear-ance of the bill is good. The wings of the eagle are coarse and the clouding streaky. The imprint of the American Bank Note Company at the top is larger than on the genuine. On the right end of the bill, the 100 in the circles are inverted thus "100." In the genuine, the 100 in cir-cles on the left end read thus: "001"; in the counterfeit they are thus: "100." The paper is also heavier.

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CLEAN YOUR CELLARS .- The New Eng land Farmer gives the following excellent advice:

If not already done, thoroughly purge this subterranean story of your house. Every decayed onion, cabbage stump, potato vine or tuber, turnip, parsnip, carrot and all the dirt they have made, all straw and all the dirt they have made, all straw and rubbish, rake them np and out with them. The cellar is no place for them at any time of the year. If you still return a few potatoes for table use let them be picked over and all decayed ones removed. One of the best housewives of our acquaint-ance, greeted us not long since with an in-vitation to come and see her cellar. "I have swept down every cobweb, white-washed the walls, swept up the floor, and sowed it with salt." Decayed vegatable matter is a fertile

Decayed vegatable matter is a fertile Decayed vegatable matter is a fertile cause of disease, and there is enough of it out of doors in this country without heap-lng it up in the cellar for the special pur-pose, it would almost seem, of breeding fevers. Whitewash the walls, for lime pu-rifies as well as beautifies. Rake down the colwebs, they are the infallible marks of a slattern. Salt destroys worms, &c. If your cellar is very dry and sandy, you your cellar is verry dry and sandy, you may use salt without detriment; but if too damp, it will make the matter worse-

How Bodies ARE EMBALMED .- By em balming people generally are apt to imagine that the modern process consists of saturating, filling and surrounding the dead body with spices, gums and other indestructible and preservative substances, as is understood to have been the process practiced by the ancients. Such, however, is not the case. 'The modern process is about as follows: The blood is drawn off through the jugular vein. An incision is then made upon the inside of the thigh, through which a chemical liquid is injected by mechanical means. This liquid permeates all the veins and arteries, taking the place before occupied by the blood, and in a short time renders the entire body as hard as stone, and as rigid as a statue. A portion of the scalp is removed and the brain scooped out. The chest is opened and the heart, lungs and viscera are abstracted. When the process is completed, the body is reduced to a mere empty shell, having only the outward semblance of the departed individual. How long a body thus prepared will remain unchanged we cannot say. The process has only been employed for a few years—since the war commenced, we believe—so that time sufficient has not elapsed to test the indestructibility of bodies thus prepared.

WATCHMAN ELECTED,—At a meeting of the Board of Prison Inspectors, held last evening, John Broch, plasterer, of the N. E. Ward, this city, was elected Watchman at the County Prison, vice John Sterrett, resigned.

dent, on Saturday last. While in the act of loading a pistol, it seems that he was endeavoring to force a ball into the barrel, by pounding on it with a hatchet, when the pistol exploded, blowing the flesh from the ball and palm of the left hand. The wound was dressed by Dr. Weidler, jr., and, we learn, that the young man is now doing very well. It is feared that he may lose the

third finger of the hand. ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE.-William Robin-son, whose arrest and commitment to the Lancaster County Prison for shooting a man, named John Wild, in a beer saloor t Columbia, we published about six weeks

ago, attempted to escape on Saturday even-ing last by cutting a hole through his cell, from which he gained access to the yard. In attempting to climb over the wall his hold on the top gave way and he fell, injuring himself severely. The alarm was given by a German, confined in the next

cell, who, springing a rattle, awakened the Watchman, who had fallen asleep, and Robison was thus secured again before he had time to recover from the stunning effects of

20 Mr. Alfred Speer, of New Jersey produces a superior wine, designed for sa-cramental and family use. Mr. S. has been cramental and family use. Mr. S. has been many yearsexperimenting on the improve-ment of the Portugal Samburg grape and its manufacture into wine by a peculiar method of fermentation. The latter has now become a scientific process, requiring four years for its completion, and the experi-ment is deemed an entire success by physi-cians, committees of Agricultural Societies, &c., who have investigated the matter.--Newark Daily Advertiser. The above wine is extensively used among families and invalids, and sold only

mong families and invalids, and sold only by first class dealers.

Sold by H. E. Slaymaker, No. 31 Eas King street, Lancaster, Pa. CITY HOUSEHOLD MARKET.—The price ranged as follows this morning :

Geese, per n

Lard, per pound..... Chickens, (live,) per pair

do. (dressed,) Ducks, per pair, (live,) " per piece, (dre 1.00@1.50 furkeys, per piece Potatoes, per bush

value

1.00/@1.3 \$1.50/@2.0 \$2.00/@2.2 \$25@30c 60/@80c, 70/@80c, 50c, 30c, 18@25c 16@20c, 20/@25c 12/@12c uo. "¹/₂ peck. weet Potatoes, per peck. pples, per peck. nions rnips, " ef, per pound.. perquarter 10(@14c 18(@20c 8(@12c 3(@5c, 5(@10c 5(@ 8c abbage, per head... eets, per bunch..... celery, " cettuce, per plate, Apple-Butter, per pint, " per crock, Corn, per bushel,

The War Summary of the Age.

ats, per bag of 3 bushels

The war summary of the Philadelphi Age, which was began in 1863, has attracted he a. Intion of the whole country from day o day. It has been read with marked in terest by men of all parties, and has been singularly accurate and correct throughout. The writer of them has reason to plume himself not a little on the ability displayed by him in their preparation. He considers

his work now ended, and in the issue o his work now ended, and in the issue of yesterday says:--The war is ended. All the Confederate troops east of the Mississippi, excepting a small force between Tupelo and Corinth, commanded by General Taylor, have laid down their arms. The Confederates west of the Mississippi are negotiating a surren-der. There ought to be no more fighting; for every drop of blood shed now by either side, will be uselessly spilled. The march-ing and countermarching is over, and there is nothing left for us to chronicle. Two iron-clads, one on the Mississippi and one on the Atlantic; a few bands of partisans scattured over the South; a fugitive Presi-dent with his body-guard, are all that is left of the great American rebellion. The task marked out by us nearly three years ago, has come to a conclusion. The peace so long and earnestly sought for by every American, is dawning brightly. Our pen is no longer needed to write the daily history and progress of the war, and to day we close these articles, which, we trust, have rendered plain the mysterious accounts of battles and marches that have so often puz-ruption. No pains have been spared to make the daily summary as complete and truthful as possible; and now that the end is come, and the soldier hands his almost that neither our pen nor any other may ever be medered for trace the events of another finished task over to the statesman, we trust that neither our pen nor any other may ever vesterday says: paid the damage and a fine of fifty dollars, and the affair was kept out of the papers. He broke the window in his rage at seeing the exhibition of weapons taken from the rebels. giance. the valuable material in the Navy Yard, and quantities of amunition and stores.

not seriously injured. American war.

-General Grant has returned to Washington city.

- The President's body guard is still on nilitia from South Carolina, North Caroliduty in attendance on the President at the na, Georgia and the Culf States. Executive Mansion and elsewhere, and all

-The cavalry with the Army of the Potovisitors are scrutinized, and more than nachas been sent South into North Carolina isual caution observed in admitting those About 4,000 men of Sheridan's command who apply for an interview. are still at City Point waiting to be mounted. -It is said that the first act of the mem pers of the late rebel Legislature of North

-Some of our enterprising naval opera-tors made a fine strike at Mobile. Going Caroliha, if they are allowed to meet, will up the river in launches, they captured a be to ratify the constitutional amendmen plockade-runner loaded with 4,000 bales of bolishing slavery. The Raleigh Progress strongly protests against the recognition of this body of men by the National Govern-

-All the funds required to pay General ment, and is willing to take martial law or Sherman's army in full will be ready by nything in preference of being ruled ove the middle of next week. It will require igain by these legislators and other rebel about \$11,000,000 for this purpose. State officers.

-The Arkansas Legislature has finally -The loyal Pennsylvanians set an exgot a quorum. The Constitutional Amend-ment was passed unanimously. The House ample worthy of general imitation. They net, organized, and passed resolutions, is busy about a bill disfranchising all who hold positions in the rebel army. pledging confidence and support to the new

President, and then resolved that as his -The California end of the Pacific Railroad now employs about 2,300 laborers, 800 or as "the victorious swords of Gran -The California end of the Pacific Railroad time was needed for public business, they would forego the pleasure of personal interwhom are whites, and the remainder Chinese. Cars will be running thirty-six

-Marshal O. Roberts, of New York, has miles from Sacramento next week. subscribed ten thousand dollars to the fund -Davis was not present nor did he have for the family of the late President Lincoln. anything to do with the negotiations pen-

it is now proposed to increase the fund to ding between Gen. Sherman and Johnston. half a million of dollars. The articles of the armistice were drawn by - The Commissioner of Internal Revenu Breckinridge. as decided that where persons are engaged -It has been ascertained that the Jeff. in manufacturing spirits for sale they are Davis party have not money enough to ex-

liable to distillers' license, and the amount ed \$300,000 in specie. of tax depends upon the number of barrels -General Grant's return to Washington orings with it the assurance that General

distilled, with a special provision for the distillers of apples, grapes and peaches; Sherman cordially acquiesced in the terms but where persons manufacture spirits not of surrender demanded by the Governfor sale they are liable only to license as ment, and that all his corps commanders manufacturers, if their products exceed one earnestly and energetically carried out the

thousand dollars per annum. necessary orders for the full accomplish-ment of the purposes of his visit. As in the *International Content* and the Lo *Times* indicates that the Monroe -The Hon. F. W. Kellogg, member of he past three Congresses from the Grand | case of Lee's Army, Johnston's rolls showed Rapids, Michigan District, has been apa much heavier array of names than there pointed special Treasury Agent for the were men to respond. General Johnston State of Alabama. is said to have pledged his personal endea-vors to suppress, so far as he was able, all -The rebel Col. Jesse and 28 of his guer-

rillas were captured near Eminence, Ky. guerrilla and bushwhacking warfare. on Monday morning by Col. Buckley's men -A novel plan for paying the State debt

The loss was small on either side. has been suggested in Missouri. It is to - Poor Brigham Young is a widower, increase railroad fares one cent per mile, One of his wives died on the 22d of last and pa ythe proceeds into the State treasionth. She was the handsomest of all ury.

Brigham's wives except six. -The German Reformed Church, accord - The State Tax for the year 1865 is 3 mills on the dollar. Besides real estate, the ing to statistics contained in the just published minutes of its Synod for 1864, comfollowing objects and thing and made prises 107,294 members, distributed into especially taxable for State taxes : Yearly ,134 congregations, and, and served by 460 ncome or emolument of office above \$200, ministers. Its benevolent contributions for per cent ; stages, hacks or other vehicles the year amounted to \$97,041.30. This kept for hire, 3 mills ; pleasure carriages, 1 Church is Presbyterian in government and per cent. Gold watches are taxed \$1, and general doctrines. Its main srength lies in silver watches 75 or 50 cents, according to Pennsylvanian, Maryland, and Ohio. It

- Sixteen buildings were burned at Min Schwarz pastor.

eapolis, Minnesota, on the night of the 19th -Leonard Sturtevant has commenced inst. The loss is estimated to amount to uit against Aaron H. Allen in a Massaupwards of one hundred and twenty-five chusetts court, for causing his arrest and thousand dollars, on which there is an inconfinement in Fort Lafayette on the charge surance of thirty-five thousand dollars, twenty-two thousand six hundred dollars of being a secessionist. He sues for \$50,of it being in New York companies.

-The Democrats have carried the local - The Buffalo Express says that when J. elections at St. Paul and Red Wing, Min-Wilkes Booth played in that city, three years nesota. ago, he broke a plate glass window in the

-It is reported that Gen. Dick Taylor store of O. E. Sibley, where a lot of rebel trophies were exhibited. He was arrested, will surrender his army to Gen. Canby, if favorable terms be granted.

> -Another blockade runner has run into Galveston, somewhat damaged by our gunoats.

-A gentleman from Wetherfield, Conn. - Severa rebel officers at Washington ast year brought one thousand six hundred rather than go South again, surrendered bushels of onions and put them to seed getting five thousand pounds of seed, which their paroles yesterday and took the of alle he sold for the high price of three dollars

and fifty cents a pound, getting seventeer -Our forces entered Mobile on the 14th thousand five hundred dollars for the crop, nst., after its surrender by the Mayor. It and making a profit of over twelve thouwas found that the rebels had destroyed all sand dollars,

-A number of English creditors of the sunk their two most powerful rams in Spanish river. Four hundred guns were Confederate Government have attached all the goods belonging to that rapidly decaycaptured by the army and navy, and large ing concern now in the hands of its financial agents in London.

- One of the prisoners charged with be ng concerned in the assassination plot at--At a large meeting of Episcopal clergy empted to kill himself by knocking out his nen, held in Elizabeth, N. J., it was unanbrains against the walls of the departmen mously resolved to request Bishop Odenneimer to petition the President to change in which he is confined. He failed to acomplish his purpose, however, and was so the day appointed as a Fast Day from the 25th of May, which is an important Church secured that he cannot make a similar attempt. He was badly cut about the head festival-the Ascension of Our Lord.

-A meeting of the citizens was held at Williamsburg, Va., on the 20th, at which resolutions were adopted expressing an utter detestation of the Rebellion and its authors, and praying for the restoration of civil authority." Great unanimity and en-threetasm were manifested. and lost a large quantity of blood, but he is -It is said that among Mr. Lincoln's p pers has been found a package of letters marked, in his own handwriting, "Assas-sination Letters." While many of them threatened his life, others warned him of plots to take it.

۱	acter. The publication of the details of the	Calm the turnult of thy breast, She that suffered is at rest.	SKIRTS. New Goods received daily at the Reduced Prices. Now is the time to buy.
t	fall of Richmond, with the report of the		WENTZ BROTHERS, ign of the Bee Hive,
.	rout of Lee's army, produced an intense	Markets.	mar 22 tfw) No. 5 East King St.
-	degree of excitement all over Great Britain. Although the people had not		C. VOLKER.
-	heard of the surrender of Lee, it was	The Markets at Noon To-day.	U. MERCHANT TAILOR,
1	very generally conceded that the rebel	PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—Trade moves slowly. (otton has declined to 48@47 cents.	,
•	cause was at an end, and the London	Cloverseed is nominal at \$17@17.50. There is no shipping demand for Flour, and	No. 32 AND 34 SOUTH FIFTH STREET,
-	Times advises the remnant of the insur-	the sales are confined to the wants of the home trade at \$7.25@7.75 for Superfine; \$8@8.50 for Extra, and \$8@9.50 for Extra Family.	ABOVE CHESTNUT,
	gents to submit to their "conquerors" after obtaining the best terms possible.	Extra, and \$869.50 for Extra Family.	PHILADELPHIA.
-	The London Index—Jeff. Davis' organ		Best quality of customer work promptly
.	-and London Post-Lord Palmerston's	Wheat comes in slow y and is dull at \$2@2.10 for Red; \$2.20@2.30 for White	executed. [dec 22 ly d&w
1	organ-hoping against hope, express the	Corn is scarce and is in good demand at \$1.30.	JOHN C. YEAGER,
۰ĺ	opinion that the war will be still con-	(a.1.32,	
-	tinued, in some new form, by the rebels. The rebel cotton loan had almost dis-	Oats are steady at 83 cents. Petroleum is firmer; we quote Crude at 35@36	MANUFACTURER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN
5	appeared from the London Stock Ex-	cents Refined in bond at 54, and Free at 73@74c. Whiskey sells at \$2,15@2,20.	HATS, CAPS, STRAW GOODS.
1	change, where a very animated and	NEW YORK, May 2Flour declined 5@10 cts -	CAPS, STRAW GOODS
f	heavy demand for United States securi-	sales of 7,500 bbls at \$6.75@7.35 for State; \$7.90@ 9.50 for Ohio, and 7@12 for Southern.	BONNETS.
	ties and American railroad stocks ex-	Wheat dull; sales of 17 000 bus, at \$1,72@1.85	and ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS,
1	isted. The superior ability of General Grant	for Michigan. Corn firm with small sales.	No. 257 NORTH THIRD STREET,
7	and the gallantry of the Union soldiers	Beef dull.	PHILADELPHIA.
e	were fully, if tardily, conceded by the	Pork heavy at \$27.87@28.25 for Mess. Lard dull.	dec 21 6m daw
	British press.	Whiskey dull at \$2.11.	WARTMAN & ENGELMAN,
7	A very exciting scene took place in		
-	the French Legislature when the news from Richmond was made known. M.	Stock Markets. New York, May 2.	TOBACCO, SNUFF AND SEGAR
9	Eugene Pelletan, a leader of the oppo-	Chicago and Rock Island1011	MANUFACTORY,
S	sition, declared it was of no consequence	Cumberland Prfd	No. 313 NORTH THIRD STREET.
_	that Napoleon did not allude to Ameri-	Do Bonds 113	Second door below Wood,
1	can affairs in his speech from the throne,	Michigan Southern	
ſ	as "the victorious swords of Grant and Sherman have settled the question."-	Reading 1012 Hudson River 111 Canton co. 40	PHILADELPHIA.
Г	Thesentiment was supported by twenty-	Canton co	J. W. WARTMAN. H. P. ENGELMAN
c	four members of the opposition.	Missouri 6s	dec 20 6md&w
	The abolition of slavery in the South	Erie	OLD EYES MADE NEWA PAMPH- let directing how to speedily restore sight and give up spectacles, without ald of doctor or addition from the mediation and of doctor or
9	was hailed with joy by the influential	5-20's	and give up spectacles, without aid of doctor or
-	newspapers of Paris. A London journal asserts that Napo-	Coupens 1881	cents. Address.
	leon proposed to conclude a treaty with	One year certificates	E. B. FOOTE, M. D., 1130 Broadway, New York;
,	England for the defence of Canada	5-20 Coupons	jan 26 filos Biosad way, New Tork;
	against the United States on hearing of	Coupons &	
-	the fall of Richmond. An Irish journal recommends a large	PHILADELPHIA May 2.	TINITED STATES CLAIM AGENCY.
	emigration of "poor" but hardworking	Penna ŝ's	PENSIONS AND BOUNTIES PROCURED
n	emigration of "poor" but hardworking whites to the Southern States when re-	Reading Railroad	
1	stored to the Union.	Penne Ballroad	AND
s	Maximilian's affairs were in a very	Gold	BACK PAY AND PAY DUE PRISONERS OF
-	discouraging state. The new Franco- Mexican loan, being a lottery concern,	Exchange on New York, par.	WAR COLLECTED.
8	cannot be quoted in London. His new	Philadelphia Cattle Market.	
е	minister has retired from the Court of	MONDAY, May 1.	Also, Officers' and Soldiers' Claims for horses
-	the Emperor of Austria, and the London	Beef Cattle are very dull this week, and	and all other property lost in the service.
e	Times indicates that the Monroe doc-	Beef Cattle are very dull this week, and prices have declined lock with; about 1,100 sold at from 196202; for extra Pennsylvania and Western; 196015c for fair to good, and common at from 196052 b, as to quality. The market closed very dull within the above range of prices	
d	trine may be speedily enforced against his throne.	Western ; 16@18c for fair to good, and common	Discharged and Resigned Officers' Pay and
e n	The eldest son of the Czar of Russia	closed very dull within the above range of	all other War Claims collected and adjusted.
1	was dangerously ill at Nice, and fears	prices. The following are the particulars of the sales-	
ī	were entertained for his life.	60 Martin Fuller & Co., Western 16/6/20	Any business connected with the Army or
	Consols closed in London, April <u>1</u> ,	The following are the particulars of the sales: 6) Martin Fuller & Co., Western	Navy promptly attended to.
	at 90½(@90§ for money. The Liverpool cotton market was more buoyant, April	77 Mooney & Smith, Ohio	_
nt O	21, and prices advanced slightly from a	1001. Hatti way, Lauc co	
0	heavy decline experienced during the	75 Jas, McFillen, Chester co	FRED. S. PYFER,
1	week. Flour was dull and downward.	6 A.K.Iwble (thester co	ATTORNEY AT LAW,
,-	Provisions were quiet and steady.	47 J. Cassady, Lane co	Late Lieutenant Colonel 77th P. V. V.
	Arrest of John S. Clarke the istan	46 McArdle & Duffy, Western	OFFICE: No. 4 WIDMYER'S ROW,
-	Arrest of John S. Clarke, the Actor, a Brother-in-Law of the Assassin.	22 J. Shelly, Penna. 16620 46 Hammaker & Bro , Lanc co. 16620	South Duke street, Lancaster, Pa.
-	(From the Philadelphia Ledger April 20)	46 Hammaker & Bro, Lanc co	meh 24 tfddw

maining in the hands of Jacob B. Brubaker, administrator, to and among those legally en-titled to the same, will sit tor that purpose on THURSDAY, the 4th day of MAY, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, where all persons in-terested in said distribution may attend. JESSE LANDIS, ABRAM SHANK, A. J. EBERLY, apr 12 4tw Auditors. GOODS, BONNETS, ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, TNSTATE OF MICHAEL BOOK, LATE H THIRD STREET, f Colerain township, dec'd,—The under-LAuditor, appointed to distribute the ce remaining in the hands of Cornelius s, Administrator of the estate of said ADELPHIA. 6m daw deceased, to and among those legally entitled to the sume, will sit for that purpose on WED-MESDAY, the 26th day of APRIL, 1885, at 2 o'clock, P. M., In the Library Room of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, where all per-sons interested in said distribution may attend, D. G. ESHLEMAN, apr 54tw 13] Auditor. & ENGELMAN UFF AND SEGAR UFACTORY, H THIRD STREET, EXECUTOR'S NOTICE....ESTATE OF Labob Wittle, late of Penn twp., dec'd.— Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make im-mediate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the same will make known the same without delay. MICHAEL WITTEL, Kestding in Penn twp., HENRY K. DENHAM, apr 12 6t*w] Executors. or below Wood, ADELPHIA. H. P. ENGELMAN 6md&w DE NEW .---- A PAMPH w to speedily restore sigh es, without aid of doctor o mail free on receipt of l E. B. FOOTE, M. D., Broadway, New York: 6md & w Wines, Liquors, &c. S CLAIM AGENCY. PURE GRAPE WINE. BOUNTIES PROCURED SPEER'S PAY DUE PRISONERS OF COLLECTED. Soldiers' Claims for horses rty lost in the service. esigned Officers' Pay and s collected and adjusted. nected with the Army o nded to. S. PYFER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ant Colonel 77th P. V. V. WIDMYER'S ROW, J. Shelly, Penna.
Hammaker & Bro, Lanc co...
Hammaker & Bro, Lanc co....
J. Miller, Chester co......
Wown Smith, do
K. Knox, Lanc co.....
Dryfoos & Co., Lanc co.....
Gust Shamberg, Lanc co.....
L. Frank, do
J. Frank, do Duke street, Lancaster, Pa mch 24 tfd&w COPELAND & CLINE'S SALE AND EXCHANGE STABLES, No. 45 WEST KING STREET, Three doors below Water, Lancaster, Pa. 99. The Highest Cash Prices paid for all kind of Horses. [apr 8 2wd&4tw NEW MUSIC.-FUNERAL MARCH, TO NEW MUSIC--FUNERAL MARCH, TO the nemory of Abraham Lincoln, the Martyr President. By Mrs. E. A. PARKHUEST, Author of "Richmond is Ours," "The Soldier's Dying Farewell," "Oh, send me one Flower from His Grave," "No Slave beneath that Starry Flag," etc. This march is very solemn and impressive. Price 30 cents; with Vignetic of the President, 50 cents, Mailed free. Publisher, HORACE WATERS, No. 481 Broadway, N. Y. [apr 26 21ddw New Advertisements. REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE. FORTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE SRAEL BUSHONG, M. D., Has fully established the superiority of NEW HOLLAND, REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE LANCASTER COUNTY, PENN. 1wd&4tw* Over all other healing preparations. It cures all kinds of Sores, Cuts, Scalds, Burns, Boils, Ulcers, Salt Kheum, Erysipelas Sties, Piles, Corns, Sore Lips, Sore Eyes, Aco., tc., removing the pain at once, and reducing he most angry looking swellings and inflam-nation as if by magic. Notice.--ESTATE OF HENRY MOHN, dec'd, late of Warwick township. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, alibersons indebt-ed thereto are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims or de-mands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersign-ed, residing in said township. JOHN MOHN, my 36tw*17] CHRIST, MOHN. Only 25 cents a Box. FOR SALE BY . P. DINSMORE, No. 491 Broadway, N. Y., S.W. FOWLE, & CO., No. 18 Tremont st., Bostor And by all Druggists. july 21 lyeow 27 fish Dealers. BERGER, AUDENRIED & FRY, WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

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Importers and Agents for Manufacturers, re-spectfully announce to the people of Lancaster and vicinity, that they have opened a Branch Store under Geiger's Bank, East King street, Lancaster. Goods will be sold at wholesale and retail. To country merchants we propose to sell at a discount of 10 per cent, under Philadelphia wholesale prices. A large discount fwill be made on original packages. Orders promptly filled. [my 3 lyw 17] S. & J. S. BURSH, AGENTS FOR Fahnestock's Farina.

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the previous night, coupled with the statement that it would have been better if done in a better cause. "But," he adds, "might makes right." This, no