nanslaughter commenced : Samuel Witmer, Washington Walker, Washington Walker, Henry Gall, Joseph Weaver, Robert Bursk, Leander Lindemuth, John Hibschman, James C. Carpenter, John N. Eaby,

Henry Shreiner.

John S. Dougherty, Thomas Dinan The witnesses for the Comm

F. M. Hoover, sworn: Says he was in F. M. Hoover, sworn: Says he was in Jno. K. Good's tavern at Marticville, on the day of election, October 11th, 1864; Henry Good and Hiram Shank were in the bar room; they quarreled; Good the tavern keeper told them that they must not fight in the house, if they must fight, but should go out on the street; they both took their coats off, i. e. their coats and vests; some words passed between them; Shank went out in the street; Good followed him; Shank struck Good; Good warded the blow off; struck Good; Good warded the blow off; closed and tussled; Shank threw they closed and tussied; Shank threw food; Good became powerless and speechless after he fell; Shank then struck him in the face with his fist; a man by the name of Lundy, with a palsied leg kicked at Shank; Shank rose up then and said that he knew there would be no fair play; then walked around Good and kicked him in the face; Good was picked up and carin the face; Good was picked up and carried to the porch; he could not speak, and

could not answer question; he never re-covered; lived three weeks; was powercovered; fived three weeks; was power-less for that time.

Cross-examined: was not there at the commencement of the affair; about eight or ten persons present in bar room; Shank talked about fighting when he came into the bar room; thinks Shank had his coat off in the bar room; Good took his off on off in the bar room; Good took his off o the porch; Good approached Shank with his hands raised and arms extended tovards Shank's head: both then closed and wards Shank's head; both then closed and tusseled, and both fell; both said previously that they did notewant to fight, but Good said Shank said something that he couldn't take; Shank afterwards went to the election polls, four miles distant.

Martin Warfel, affirmed: Said that he saw Shank and Good talking; as Good was unhitching his horse Good put the hitching strap around Shank's neck; Shank told him to hang him now; he said he was too good a friend of Shank's to hang him;

him to hang him now; he said he was toq good a friend of Shank's to hang him; Shank shook his fist under his nose and said that he, Good, had been "three years fighting for the nigger and that he was a dammed sight blacker than the nigger him-self;" Good said that was too much to take off any man, just wait till he tied his horse; they went into the tavern; Shank stripped and went out into the road; Good followed him; both walked towards one another; him; both walked towards one another; Shank struck three times at Good who warded off the blows; they got hold of one another: think Shank first took hold of another; think Shank first took hold of clood; they tusseled; Shank threw Good who became speechless as soon as he fell; he could not speak; Shank rose up on his knees and struck Good in the face with his fist; Shank got up, walked around his head and kicked him in the face; Good had been in the army for some time

been in the army for some time.

Cross-examined: Shank had also been in the service; he and Good were very good friends until this time; they walked into the bar-room together; Shank came out with his coat off; Shank waited for Good in with his coat off; Shank waited for Good in the road; Good went out to meet him; Good fell under, Shank on the top; bystanders gave them a clear ring; Shank, after the fuss, walked about, talking and swearing. Jacob Buyers, sworn: Good and Shank got to talking in the bar-room: Good says, "Sol. will you do that what you said you "Sol, will you do that what you said you would do the other day;" Shank says, "no, I'll be damned if I will do it for you or any other man;" there seemed to be some trouble between them: this was about 7 or 8 o'clock in the morning; I saw Shank afterwards at the election; I asked him if any

terwards at the election; I asked him if any more were coming; he said he had laid one low that won't come, and had a mind to lay a couple of others low.

Henry Sickman, affirmed: Was bar-keeper at John K. Good's Hotel; Shank and Good met first about 8 o'clock; same conversation ensued as the previous witness swore too; they quarrelled and got high; Good invited Shank at last up to take a drink, to make up friends; he took the drink and made up; Good then went up to drink and made up; Good then went up to his mother's; Shank staid at the tavern; Good came back about 11: they took a drink together again; I went to dinner; while at dinner, I bound they had gone to the store; what happened there I don't know; next, they both came up to the bar-room dor jawing; Mr. Good, the landlord, said that if they must fight, they shouldn't fight in his house, but in the street; Shank swore that he would light; Shank stripped off and that he would right; Shank stripped off and went out into the road: Good went out too both threw off their coats, made several passes at each other, but didn't hit; they closed, Shank threw Good when they go closed, Shank threw Good when they got into holds; Shank rose up on his knees and hit Good one liek in the face with his fist; then Shank jumped off and allowed there was false play; he jumped up and kicked Good in the face; when he kicked, John G. Herr took hold of him, and told him "that would not do;" Good was taken up to the steps; I helped to carry him and wash him off; he remained from Tuesday till Thursday at the hotel; Drs. Kendig, Clinger and Hoover attended him.

Cross-examined: Hoover's store is next

Cross-examined: Hoover's store is next Cross-examined: Hoover's store is next below the tavern; Good was helpless after he was picked up, and remained so from that time; had just returned from the army; had been in the army myself; both seemed friendly to each other before the fight; one word brought on another; they both seemed to feel liquor, but neither were drunk at the time of the fight; they were sober early in the morning; commenced talking on in the morning; commenced talking o their return to the tavern the second time got to disputing; Shank went out; Good looked out; Good said he wouldn't take that off him and would fight; Good made one pass at Shank; Shank had Good by the hair; they fell side by side; I kieked at Shank, as well as Lundy, but did not reach him; Shank swore there was foul play; got up, swung himself around, came back and kicked Good in the face; I helped to carry and wash Good; his nose was bleeding and he was cutabove the eye from the kick; about thushe or fifteen expense. that off him and would fight : Good made the kick; about twelve or fifteen persons were present; Good was 6 feet high, heavy set, weighing about 190 pounds; neither backed out; both game; I tied the sus-penders around Good for him when he was

ville between 11 and 12 o'clock, to meet the wagon to go to the election; while waiting for it, heard a noise at the tavern; went up Shank and Good were talking; Shank sai that if he would vote for Lincoln, he thought he would never reach the Kingdom of Heaven, that Lincoln was a nigger and all Heaven, that Lincoln was a nigger and all who voted for him were niggers; then I heard Good say to Shank, "I must start for the election Sol, if you'll vote with me, I' take you along;" then Good started for his horse; I did not see any more, as I was in side; I heard Good say afterwards, "Shank don't strike me here;" I then walked ou of the tavern; they went in; I went then yell thooker's house toget a board for the Henry Hoover's house to get a board for the wagon; I then saw (from there) Shank go out into the road; till I got the board they had commenced the fight; I did not They had commenced the fight; I did not see any more until I got up to them; both went down together I thought; Shank raised up and struck Good in the face; then he got up, walked around Good's head and kicked him in the face; then Shank went around to the corner and went to a post, made oath and swore, "I've laid one asleep, and if they don't look damned sharp, I'll lay more of them;" he said, too, that, "if they wished to have it. I'll help to wash him vet: "Good was helpless after he fell, couldn't speak nor

Cross-examined: They were in the bar Cross-examined: They were in the bar-room quarrelling when I first saw them; Good said he thought Lincoln was much better than McClellan; this conversation happened before Good started for his horse; Shank was about twenty steps from the hotel, with hat, coat and vest off; Good came out on the porch of the hotel; the kickcame out on the porch of the hotel; the kick-ing of Good was done very quickly; Shank didn't use any weapons but those that God

move a limb about him.

didn't use any weapons but those that God and nature gave him.

John G. Herr, affirmed: Was present at the fight; first he seen of them was in the bar-room; John K. Good, the tayern keeper, said they shouldn't fight in his house, he thought they had made up friends; both stripped; Shank exclaimed to Good," Henry you darsent fight me;" Good went out; don't know which struck first; both got to holds; Good gave way and fell; Shank rose ds; Good gave way and fell; Shank rose up, put his knee on Good's breast and struck in the face; one or two kicked Shank

him in the face; one or two kicked Shank; he then rose up saying, he "knew there would be foul play;" he then kicked Good in the face; I caught Shank and said he shouldn't do that; Shank afterwards says, "there lays one man, and if they don't take care I'll lay more of them.

Cross-examined: Nobody went out with Shank; he stood alone; nobody went out withGood either; the people gathered around vithGood either; the people gathered aroun after Good fell; Sickman and Lundy kicked at Shank; didn't notice where they tried to kick him; Shank said he "knew there kick him; Shank said he "know there would be foul play;" the fight took place after dinner; I took Shank by the shoulder when he kicked Good and told him he shouldn't do that; didn't handle him roughly; Shank didn't go back or turn on me; he complained of foul play; think it was a fair fight; nobody went out with them.

John K. Good, affirmed: keeps the tavern at Marticville; I just got home when Shank at Marticville; I just got home when Shank and Good came there and drank together;

1 went out and hitched my horse; when I went out and hitched my horse; when I came back to the bar room, they were quarrelling; Good says to Shank, "you'll do that any way what you promised;" Shank said "no I won't," and that Good "was a damned nigger and so was old Abe;" Good got cross; Shank laughed and said it was all in fun, and said that they should remain

friends: they took a drink and drank riendship to each other; after dinner they were both gone out; Good went to the store, then I saw Good coming from the store with then I saw Good coming from the store with his horse and buggy ready to start for the election; Shank walked up to him; didn't hear the conversation; saw the hitching strap or halter thrown over Shank's neck; Goodsays "Sol don't hit me, I ain't ready," (Sol was the nickname that Shank carried among his friends;) they went into the tavern; told them they couldn't fight in my house; Shank went out to the road; Good tavera; told them they couldn't ngnt in my house; Shank went out to the road; Good looked out at him; I tried to get him to stay in, but he said he "had too much soldier's blood to stand that," and went out; they got to tusseling; Shank threw Good; Good was hurt and speechless; Shank struck him in the face and kicked; Lundy kept enother blow off by outting up his leg; another blow off by putting up his leg Shank kicked Good in the ribs and face an Shank kicked Good in the ribs and face and cried "God damn your soul;" we took him up and washed him; he stayed at my house until Thursday, unable to move his limbs. Cross-examined: The first conversation took place between 7 and 8 in the morning; Good and Shank drank together, whiskey and bitters; talked about old friendship, and when Shank spoke about the niggers, Good wanted to fight; Shank said it was all in fun; they then made up and drank eternal friendship to each other; at 12 o'clock saw them again at the horse; Good unhitching him; Shank went up to Good, who threw the strap around Shank; Shank got cross; I jumped out to attend to the horse; saw Shank's clothes hanging on the fence; Shank said he'd be damned if he wouldn't fight; Good wasn't sober, Shank was; Lunfight; Good wasn't sober, Shank was the put

fight; Good wasn't sober, Shank was; Lun-dy tried to ward off Shank's blows by put ting his foot between them. Cross-examined: Shank went off a couple

ting his foot between them.
Cross-examined: Shank went off a couple of steps, came back and kicked Good; some eight or ten persons were present; nobody interfered till Good fell; I was trying to raise Good when Shank kicked him; I am a second cousin of Good's, but no relation of Shank's.
Chambers Rice sworn: Seen Shank kicked lation of Shank's.

Chambers Rice, sworn: Seen Shank kick
Good; Shank said afterwards, "I laid one

and I'm going to lay some more;" this was just after the fight and he spoke to two of us in that way.

Levi Herr, affirmed: Came to the tavern about I o'clock to go to the election; Shank and Good were in the bar room when I came; I thought they were friends; Good afterwards unhitched his horse; Shank went towards him; the hitching strap was thrown over Shank; they went to the hotel; Good the landlord, said they couldn't fight

Good said "don't strike me now till I get my horse away;" they went into the tavern; they came out after Mr. Good had said that there should be no fight in his place; heard Good say he "couldn't take that;" shank went out and Good also; Shank struck at Good, who warded it off; they closed tusseled a little while; Shank got Good's head under his arm; both fell; Good came down on his head and shoulders and was helpless; Shank rose upand said some-body had kicked him; stepped off a few paces; came back and kicked Good in the face and said "damn you." John G. Herr caught Shank and said "that's enough!" they carried Good to the steps of the hotel and left for the election; the fight appeared tair.

Dr. Benj. Kendig sworn: Was one of the physicians; was called at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day to attend Good; nade an examination: found his neck broken between the 4th and 7th cervical vertebræ; it was a spinal fracture; he sank from that time. External evidences proved that it was the cause of his death. Cross-examined: Could speak, but was powerless all below the fracture; his mind was clear. I did not see him until 6 o'clock in the evening, thinking he was laying at another place. Did not think it was a fracture at first; judged it to be a concussion. Was not able to tell the extent of the injury, but still thought it a fracture. Dr. Clinger, Dr. Atlee and myself, all agreed it was a fracture. A stroke of apoplexy would not have the effect it did; a blow a twist or a a fall on the head and shoulders might cause the injury. was clear. I did not see him until 6 o'clock cause the injury. The Court then adjourned until Wednes-

day morning at 9 o'clock, Wednesday Morning .- Court opened at 9 o'clock. Dr. Clinger affirmed: Attended Good with Dr. Kendig; was called in in consultation; on the 3d day after the examination came to the conclusion that there was a dislocation of the cervical verterbræ with fracture;

were paralyzed; bladder also; but natural; head not disturbed; brain all right; no evidence of injury there; dislocation of fracture of the spinal column caused the paralysis, and cut off the spinal communi-Cross-examined: Made no post mortem examination till after death; opened his neck; found the fifth cervical vertebræ neck; found the fifth cervical vertebre driven and fractured, pressing upon the spinal marrow, which must be so when displaced; Dr. Kendig and I made the post mortem examination; made the examinacion in the morning; I used the knife; exhumed him and made the examination; it was not necessary to make further examination; brain all right; his muscles were as sound as when he died; the skin somewhat decomposed; well preserved body; attended him in his illness with Dr. Kinzer; attended after the third day, up till a day attended after the third day, up till a day or two of his death; the fracture was in the lower part of the neck; there are seven cervical vertebre; severed at the fifth; if the fourth had been fractured he would have died instantly; any fracture above the fifth would cause death; below the fifth it would not hurt respiration; a short twist or stroke might cause the fracture; if thrown on his head or shoulders would cause it; a man's weight might cause it, if falling on his neck. or two of his death; the fracture was in the

his neck,
Dr. Kendig assisted Dr. Clinger in the examination: Found all what Dr. Clinger said verified; all the symptoms proved that there was no other cause for his death but in the france of the symptoms.

nere was no other cause for his death but in the fracture.

Cross-examined: Dislocation is caused yoy the fracture; he might have recovered from dislocation without fracture; the bone could not have been replaced to restore with the strong fraction and the property of the country of the strong fraction and the country of the strong fraction and the strong fraction nim; the attempt might cause death.

Commonwealth closed.

D. G. Eshleman, Esq., opened for the lefence. Geo. Sweigart affirmed: I saw the fight on the day of the State election; started for Huber's store; saw Henry Good come from the tavern; heard Good say its no use try-ing to turn Shank, he was going to fight but is cooled down; I went up to the tavern; but is cooled down; I went up to the tavern; heard loud conversation; a lot drinking; Henry Good and Shank among them lauging and talking; heard Shank say he was going to the election to kill Henry Good's vote; they then went out on the porch; Henry Good made some remarks; Shank called him aliar; Good walked up to Shank and said don't "call me a liar;" Shank repeated "you are a liar;" Good said if you want to fight we can accommodate you; Shank said "I don't want to fight;" some words passed: don't know what they were: Shank said "I don't want to fight;" some words passed; don't know what they were; Shank drew off his coat and went out into the road; heard some one say, "go out Henry or you're no man;" he commenced then to strip off; he then walked out to Shank; Shank said "are you going to whip me or the crowd?" heard a voice say "when you strike, strike to kill;" don't know who the words were intended for; walked together, took hold of one another and tusseled; Shank stepped a few paces back when he asked him the question, but they got together; Good fell and Shank on top; Shank raised back and hit him once in the face raised back and hit him once in the fac raised back and hit him once in the face with his fist; by that time some one in the crowd kicked at Shank; don't know if he was hit; Shank got up and said "didn't I tell you that if I got whipped, Hen Good wouldn't do it;" he stepped back and then went back to Good and gave him a kick in the face; they then picked him up and carried him to the porch; I saw Henry Good; Henry Good went to the shed to get his ried him to the porch; I saw Henry Good; Henry Good went to the shed to get his horse and sulkey out; heard Shank say I would like to ride with you; Good said he would be sorry in ten years for what he had done; Shank said he wouldn't live ten years; Good says why; Shank says they'll hang me; Good says well I'll hang you and tooka line or strap from the bridle and put one end around Shank's neck; Shank said "don't buckle it or I'll knock you down;" Good said "oh, now get mad abeut it;" Shank said some angry words; don't remember what they were; Good about it;" Shank said some angry words; don't remember what they were; Good said "wait till I tie my horse;" Shank then walked up on the tavern porch; Good followed; both went into the bar room; quarrelling there; Jno. K. Good, the landlord, told them if they wanted to fight they should go out; Shank said "put us out;" Good had the strap around Shank's neck; can't say whether he intended to fasten it can't say whether he intended to fasten or not; can't tell whether any person knew Good was seriously hurt after he was car ried in; I saw him in the house; don'

Cross-examined: Henry Good said at the nitching strap, now get mad about it, and took the strap off; Shank held his fist up to his face; Shank stripped, I think on the gorch, when he went up to the porch; think up put his coat on again; Jno. K. Good ordered the port of the strate o dered the mout; can't say that Shank called Good a damned liar; can't recollect of his saying any thing more; Good went out; both went out; I followed them; they seemed together all the time; Good stripped after the second time; they went in the

A deposition of Godfrey Pyfer was here ead on leave by the counsel for the defend mainly corroborative of the testimony of the other witnesses for the defence, with the addition that he deposes that Shank said after the fight he did not want to fight nor Good either, but was urged on by San Sickman and some other person. Eli Eshleman, sworn: I came up with the team between 12 and 10 clock; was fix-

ing up seats in the wagon; first I seen Good and Shank back towards the shed where Good had tied his horse; he untied his horse; there was some talk between them; Good put the reins over Shank's head; couldn't hear the conversation; then there was nothing done; both went up to gether to the tavern directly; took notice that Shank came out and went on the by road : short time afterwards Good came or road; short time afterwards foot came out on the porch stripped, and Sickman tied his suspenders around his waist; as Good went Shank says "are you the man I am to fight, or who is it that I am to fight?" then they got into close holds; Shank caught hold of Good's hair, and Good had Shank wads him they tressled around you life.

hold of Good's hair, and Good had Shank under him; they tusseled around very little; Shank threw Good and got on top and struck him; Lundy said he kteked at Shank but didn't touch him; Shank turned round, walked a few steps, came back and kicked Good in the face; they fell side ways, Shank rather the upper man; they gathered him up among hands and carried him away; saw him several times afterwards; I did not get off the wagon; he was seriously hurt; could not speak or help eriously hurt; could not speak or help simself; was taken into the tavern; left himself; was taken into the tavern; left there a few days; saw him before the elec-tion and after I came back; had him lying on the buffalo robe in the side room; some talk about who should stay with him till the return from the election. Geo. Tanggert sworn: I was on the wagon

going to the election, between the store and the tavern; seen very little; Hiram Shank came out on the porch; Shank says, "Good I don't want to fight you, we have always been good friends and neighbors, and I don't want to fight you if I have to fight several nore;" then they went out stripped and ought, but I could not see any more as the

crowd was too thick.

Cross-examined: Eli Eshelman was fix-

Cross-examined: Ell Eshelman was fixing the seats in the wagon; I satin a chair; Shank was walking about till Good came. Matthias Wilson, affirmed: I came over to go to the election in a wagon; I started for the wagon at the store, and then went to the tavern; saw eight or ten persons there talking, &c., among them Shank and Good; friendly at that time; a stranger in the place, a Yankee woodchopper treated the crowd: friendly at that time; a stranger in the place, a Yankee woodchopper treated the crowd; then Good went up and treated; next, the crowd got out on the porch; some one said that it was Shank's turn to treat; he said he was scarce of change, and it didn't suit him to-day; Henry Good then reached into his pocket and offered Shank some money; Shank refused; Shank said you gave me a little money the other day at Conestoga. Centre, and I have'nt paid you that yet; Good then allowed it didn't matter, he'd fix that. Shank then took the money and

the was head under his arm when fighing him.

Wm. Quigley, sworn: I wentto Hoover's Store to get into the wagon to go to the election; I waited some time till the wagon at the horse; I waited some time till the wagon and Good at the horse; saw Shank draw his and Good at the horse; saw Shank draw his around my neck, damn it I'll doso and so;" Good said "don't strike me now till I get my horse away;" they went into the tavern; they came out after Mr. Good had said hat there should be no fight in his eard Good say he "com's neck" the come of the horse is an ank went on neck to make the come of the horse is an ank went on neck to make the come of the horse is an ank went on neck to make the comis to make the make the comis to make the make the comis to make the make the make the comis to make the make the make the make the make the comis to make the more than the make the make the make the make the more than the to the store and good friends and hoped they would remain so; Good then letthe to we make the would remain so; Good then letthe tavern and went to the store and got some tobacco or segars; then he came up to the shed where his kank then took the money and treated all hands; Shank then took the money and treated all hands; Shank then took the money and treated all hands; Shank then took the money and treated all hands; Shank then took the money and treated all hands; Shank then took the money and treated all milky and said he was going to the election;
Shank came down; Good says, "Solly, now
do as I told you, and in ten years you will
say I gave you good advice," that meant to
vote for Old Abe; Shank looked at Good
and laughed, and said, "I won't live ten
years;" Good said, why; Shank says "because they'll hang me before ten years;"
Good was holding the hitching strap in his
hands, and threw it around his neek and
said, "I'd better hang you now;" Shank
got angry and shook his fist under his nose;
Good says, "don't strike me now, wait till
I hitch my horse;" John K. Good, who
keeps the hotel, took away the horse from
Good and hitched him; Shank pulled off
his coat and threw it on the porch and walk-Good and hitched him; Shank pulled off his coat and threw it on the porch and walked into the tavern; Good followed him; there they commenced talking, high words passed; John K. Good tried to pacify them, but couldn't and told them to go out if they must fight; Shank left right away; Good appeared to linger awhile; was in no hurry to go apparently; Good must have heard something; next I heard Good say, "I'm too good a Union man, and have too much soldier's blood to take that" and commenced to take off his clothes on the porch; I says

soldier's blood to take that" and commenced to take off his clothes on the porch; I says to Good, "you had better not go out, as you have a good little man to run against;" Sickman then said Good was as good a man as Shank; Good had his coat and vest off; Sickman loosened his suspenders and tied them around his waist; Good went out then; some words spoke, but too far to hear; both struck, but don't know whether any one was hit; both took hold of one another; one was hit; both took hold of one another they rattled around that way until they go to the other side of the road : Good fell and Shank rather on top of him; Good lay there; then Shank struck him in the face once or then Shank struck him in the face once or twice and jumped off him; Shank said, "didn't I know I'd not have fair play" and walked around Good and kicked him in the face with his right foot; then John G. Herr pushed Shank away and several of us car-ried Good up to the tavern. Cross-examined: Shank took off his coat before he went into the tavern the last time.

Good didn't strip till afterwards.
Jacob S. Leman, sworn: On the October election day, Daniel Good and self agreed to meet at Marticville, to go to the election; I came to Marticville between 12 and 1; I came to Marticville between 12 and 1; I went to Mr. Good's buggy and enquired after him; I stood there awhile; the crowd came out on the hotel porch; Good and Shank among them; they were laughing and talking together; Henry Good then came to the shed where I was standing; I had no conversation with him with the and no conversation with him until that lay, since his return from the army; we shook hands and talked a little; he went to shook hands and talked a little; he went to a horse and buggy and said he was going to the election; I asked him if he was yoting at our (the Martie) polls; he said he was; he then attended to call of nature, and I turned away; I saw Hiram Shank coming, I made some remark; he replied "Good back-ed his horse and buggy out;" I stepped up and patted the horse; Shank and Good laughed; Shank says to Good "can't you and patted the horse; Shank and Good laughed; Shank says to Good "can't you take a passenger to the election;" Good says "my wagon is almost too small, but you take my advice and you will thank me ten years after this;" then Shank said something vulgar and "I won't live so long;" Good says "Oh, Solly you won't die so soon;" Shank said "I guess somehody will haug me before long," and laughed; Good laughed and said "well I guess I will now;" Shank laughed and said "very well," and held up his head or neck; Good had the held up his head or neck; Good had the tying rein in his hands and threw it over Shank; they were laughing and joking a

Shank; they were laughing and joking at the time; some one spoke from the wagon, "what are you going to do Henry;" he said "Oh, only hang Solly a little;" the same voice said, "well do it right;" Good said "perhaps I had better," and drew the reins off; Good was laughing and made a loop with the strap; reaching the bit and un buckled the strap; Shank said "by Jesus Harry, you shan't buckle that strap on my neck;" I then left, as I seen Shank was getting angry and heard Good say "now Solly don't get angry, meant no harm;" Shank said "harm hell, youv'e been piling on me all day, I'll fight, I'll die for my liberty; he commenced drawing his coat and walked towards the tavern; Good said to me, "will you mind'my horse till I talk to that man," and followed Shank up to the tavern; I then observed John K. Good jump off the porch and take the horse; Good and Shank went into the bar room; I then heard some went into the bar room; I then heard some went into the bar room; I then heard some confused noise in the bar-room; then saw Shank drawing on his coat, biting his finger nails and looking on the ground; heard a voice in the bar-room and Shank turned around and said "you'r an infernal liar;" Henry Good appeared at the door; some words passed; Shank said "Hen what are you going to do;" Good says "Solly, its got to go through now;" Shank threw off his coat immediately and walked over to the opposite side of the road; Good took off his clothes; Sickman tied his suspenders; Good went out to Shank; placed themselves in sparring position; Shank said "are you going to fight me or the crowd;" Good said "I am;" Shank said "you make the first effort;" Shank seipped back two or three steps; Good advanced and made a grab at Shank; Shank struck and caught Good by the hair; Good caught Shank by the shoulders; they then tusseled a little while and fell; Shank fell backwards, both side by side; Shank immediately turned up; Good lay noweless: Shank riged himself up on confused noise in the bar-room; then saw

side; Shank immediately turned up; Good lay powerless; Shank raised himself up on one hand and struck him in the face; Lunany poweriess; Shank raised infined up one hand and struck him in the face; Lundy, a lame man, kicked at Shank; Shank stepped back and said "he knew he would have foul play," and kicked Good in the face; I judged that Sickman kicked also from the motion of his body, when some one said "that'll do, don't kick him any more; then Shank went up to the hotel and said "I didn't want to fight Henry Good;" John K. Good and Henry Sickman agged him on; I can lick them or any man who takes his part." Good was carried up to the porch but was unable to sit up; I went to the store then and didn't notice anything more; some of the crowd said to Good "strike and kill;" Shank said "I'll help to wash him, take him up to the pump; I didn't want to fight him;" carried him into the side room after he was washed; his brother, Daniel B. Good, and I went to the election shortly after; on the way going to the alongion. I said his brother, that he election shortly after; on the way going to the election I told his brother that

to the election I told his brother that I thought he was hurt more than they thought; he said he thought not, that it was only the whiskey dying in him; I think it was Amos Shank, Hiram's brother, who said to Good, "hang him right" when he was at the horse's neck; it was all said in fun; I think Harry was a little funny. The defence closed and the jury was being addressed by Hon. I. E. Hiester, one of the ounsel for the defence, when the court adourned till the afternoon.

Wednesday Afternoon.-The Court re-as embled at 2½ o'clock, when Hon. I. E Hiester resumed and finished his address to he jury in behalf of the defendant. He was ollowed by D. G. Eshleman, Esq., also for he defence. O. J. Dickey, Esq., closed for the Commonwealth, after which the jury was charged by Judge Long. His Honor very clearly defined the difference between voluntary and involuntary manslaughter The jury were instructed, if they agreed o bring in a sealed verdict, and the Cour adjourned until Thursday morning at

Thursday Morning .- The jury in the case of the Com'th. vs. Hiram Shank, returned a sealed verdict of guilty in the manner and orm of the indictment, with a recommen lation to the mercy of the Court. Com, vs. Edward Baylor, Larceny, The defendant, a colored individual "freedman,"

was charged with taking a blue overcoat

(army mate), the property of John Snavely, out of a cabin car at Columbia, last October Its value was ten dollars. Mr. Snavely found a coat similar to it in Baylor's pos ession about a month afterwards. The coat was produced in Court. He recognize the coat by several marks, such as two black spots in the sleeve, the lining torn. The defence was that the coat belonged to Baylor, he having brought it from Vir ginia, having served a term as a servant in he army. He left it at Chambersburg and sent for it last November. The spots in each arm were but the army mark, designating

the different sizes of the coats. Pockets had been placed in the coat, which it appear Baylor's wife done. The only strong poin against Baylor was about the buttons, which had been removed from the coat and found in his possession. This was explained by Baylor, as removed by his wife to prevent its seizure as an army coat. The jury re turned a verdict of not guilty. The case of the Com. vs. A. R. Hess,

lerk of the election for Manor township, charged with a misdemeanor in refusing to ecord the name of a voter, was settled by ayment of costs, &c. The Court then adjourned.

Saturday Morning .- The Court of Quar Sessions convened this morning at 9 o'clock. D. G. Eshleman, Esq., one of the counsel of Hiram Shank, convicted of involuntary manslaughter, moved a new rial for the following reasons:

lst. The facts proven constituted, if any thing, the offence of voluntary manslaugh-ter, and therefore a conviction for involunary manslaughter was improper.
2nd. There was no evidence in the case o warrant a verdict of guilty of involuntary anslaughter. 3rd. The verdict was against the law, as

aid down by the Court.

4th. The verdict was against the law and the evidence.

5th. That Henry Gall, one of the jurors in the case, on Tuesday, the 23d of May, 1894, about 12 o'clock, noon, and after he had been selected and sworn as a juror, in the case of the conversation with Christopher Wenditz nd Nathaniel Jenkins, used language to the effect that he thought the defendant

ne enect that he thought the detendant vould be convicted on account of threats hat he had made against Good, and that lefendant was quarrelsome in his disposi-ion and ought to be punished; and that the acts did not come to the knowledge of d endant till after the rendition of the verdict The motion for a new trial will be argued t the Court which meets on the 3d Monday n June. The recognizance of the defendant wa

urther respited until the August Session.

There was no further business of much nportance transacted. ANNIVERSARY OF THE DIAGNOTHIAN ITERARY SOCIETY .- Last Friday the Di-

agnothian Literary Society of Franklin and Marshall College celebrated its thirtieth anniversary. Fulton Hall was crowded with he beauty and the fashion of the city, and the occasion was in all respects a most pleasant and interesting one. The stage was dec orated, and a canopy of flags in front made up a most tasteful arrangement. The opening prayer by Rev. Saml. Laird, of Trinity Lutheran Church, was most elo-

quent and appropriate. The Prologue, written by Wm. M. Hall, Esq., was a well written poem, full of bright fancies and well-set images. The language was chaste, and the whole production above the average of such things. It was decidedly well delivered by Charles E. Gast, of this

The first oration of the evening, by Philip D. Baker, of this city, was a fair literary production on "Peace," showing some co siderable thought, and at least a respectable command of language. Like most young nen, he was a little too ambitious in the treatment of his subject, and sometimes vent out of his way for the purpose of bringing in an idea or allusion for the sake of effect. Still, the speech was highly creditable, and it was delivered in an earnest. natural, and effective manner. Perhaps there was a little too much violence of ge before he went into the tavern the last time; ture, but that is a fault more easily reme-

died than its opposite of dullness. "The Man of the World," by J. F. Wiant of Curllsville, Pa. This oration differed from those ordinarily gotten up by young men for such occasions as this; it was a less and one which seemed to afford less opportunity of display for the sake of effect. In this the author showed good sense, a quality which was made apparent throughout his liscourse. He displayed very considerable ower of analysis, and gave evidence of sessing a well trained intellect. The landy, the selfish man, the "man of the world," was shown up in his true light, and rendered odious by contrast with higher and better styles of manhood. The delivery

vas good, though the voice of the speaker, which is effective naturally, needs cultivation; its tones are slightly monotonous. "Webster," a eulogy by Ed. O. Forney f Hanover, Pa. This was a fair review of he character of Webster, with little in it Esq., of Harrisburg, and Dr. A. M. Pollock that was new, but with a sufficiently skillful grouping of incidents to make it a very respectable college speech. The delivery

was fair. "The Martyrs of Freedom," by Edgar '. Reed, of this city. This speech was inensely patriotic, and full of pretty thoughts, clothed in eloquent words. The author dis played more than ordinary powers of description. His delivery was forcible and appropriate, and his voice really fine. He vas several times interrupted by outbursts of applause.

"Fall of the French Bastile," by C. S. Murohy, of Sterling, Ill. This subject was well andled by the author, and we noticed in quite a number of fine points, and not a w exceedingly well turned periods. The istoric moral of the event was well put, nd brought the house down in applause. The delivery was appropriate and effective.
"Anniversary Address." This, the post f honor for the evening, was conceded by the society to P. D. Wanner, of Berks co. The subject—"The Spirit of the Age"—was handled with very considerable skill. It was a thoughtful and well finished production, full of good sound sense. The allusions to our civil war were appropriate, and in entire good taste. The delivery was good, with perhaps a little tendency to monotony in tone of voice, and a slight redundancy

in gesticulation Take them, all in all, the speeches of the evening were considerably above the average of such affairs. The City Cornet Band was present, and

urnished the music for the occasion. The ladies were out in force, and every speaker seemed to have numerous friends among them, judging from the number of boquets showered upon them. SUPREME COURT DECISIONS .- The fol

owing additional decisions in cases from this county have been made by the Suprem Cooper vs. Columbia Insurance Company.
Judgment affirmed.
Bausman vs. County of Lancaster. Judgnent reversed.

Lancaster County Bank vs. Gross. Judgment modified, &c. RATE OF INTEREST .- At the last session of the Legislature it was enacted that it is lawful for a party to take, in addition to the six per cent. interest on money loaned, an amount sufficient to pay the taxes as-sessed on moneys at interest. This is only fair. Heretofore, and now, on every merchantable article the purchaser was and i charged the additional of all taxes levied on such productions. Hence it is no more than right that financiers and banker should have equal privileges with manu facturers and merchants.

WINE.—To persons who are weak and sickly, the use of the Samburg port wine will restore their health and strength. Physicians, clergymen and temperance advocates should encourage the use of the Samburg wine, and thus aid the cause of Samburg wine, and thus aid the cause of temperance and moderation. We especially recommend it to families for its purity, exquisite flavor and healthy properties. Medical men certify to its valuable medicinal powers. We understood that Mr. Speer has been for years engaged in preparing and perfecting it, and that it requires a four years' process before it is fit for the market.

—N. Y. Baptist.

Our druggists have procured some direct from the vineyard. Its is excellent for females to use.

For sale by H. E. Slaymaker, No. 31, East King street.

ROBBERY IN A STREET RAILWAY CAR. A Mrs. Marshall, of this city, had her pocket picked by an adroit thief, on Friday, while riding in one of the street passenger ears in Philadelphia. Her port-monaie was abstracted, the money taken out of it, and it was then returned to the pocket. A female who sat next to Mrs, Marshall was

LANCASTER HORSE MARKET, MONDAY, MAY 29TH, 1865.—The trade still continue dull, with one exception, and there seem a be some irregularity in prices.

Trout's.-The arrivals were few being e purchase by D. M. Sharp & Co., of 7 ad, in the county. On Thursday las hree pairs of fine bay, blooded horses, were shipped to Philadelphia, and 8 head sold to arties from the county. There remain or and in the stables 19 head of very fine

Funk's .- The arrivals were: J. H. Steck man with 15 head, from Bedford county; Groff & Longenecker, with 17 head, from Ohio, and several bought up in lots of one and twos throughout this county. The ship nents during the week were 7 head to Phil adelphia by Jacob Stenger, and 40 head this morning to the same place, by Steckman, Logan and McComsey. There are 39 head remaining in the stables, which are also ery fine horses.

Leman & Co.'s.—Several very fine horses were brought in from the West by Frank sales, and bought at these stables have been no sales, however, during the

Coneland & Cline's .- The trade at these stables seems to have been somewhat brisker during the past week. The arrivals were Mr. Wolgamuth, with 11 head, from the Juniata Valley; 11 head bought of Steckman, from Western Pennsylvania, and 10 head bought up in Lancaster county There were no sales, but 92 head were ship ped this morning for the Philadelphia market, leaving but 3 remaining in the stables

COAL COMING DOWN,-Our readers will be glad to learn that fuel is declining in price, and that there is every probability that before the Summer is over, coal will be as low as it was three years ago. At the coal sale at the Exchange, in New York, on Tuesday, about 20,000 tons were offered nost of which were sold at the following prices: 5,000 tons lump, \$6,37@6,62½; 6,000 ons steamer, at \$6,12@6,271; 2,500 tons grate, at 6.62(a.6.75; 2,000 tons egg, at \$6,50 @6,75; 3,000 tons stove, at \$6,75; 1,500 tons hestnut, at \$5,63@5,861. Coal at Pottsville has been selling at \$2,50 per ton. There is no demand for it even at that price. We wish coal in this neighborhood would com down to something like a fair price. -On this subject a correspondent sug-

gests the following pertinent inquiries: gests the following pertinent inquiries:

Coal.—We see it stated that coal is now selling at the mines, in Schuylkill county, at \$2.50 per ton, and the probability is that it will still reach a lower figure before the fall season. Why is it then, that the good people of this city are still compelled to pay to the coal dealers the enormous war prices of the last two years? How these men io the coal dealers the enormous war prices of the last two, years? Have these men no consciences, or are they deaf to all appeals to their sense of honesty and fair dealing between man and man? Have the people no remedy against the extortions practised upon them by these heartless speculators in coal, flour, meat and the other necessaries of life? If they have not, it is high time that our legislators should interpose the protection of law.

FIAT JUSTITIA. FIAT JUSTITIA.

THE CELLEBRATION OF THE FOURTH OF JULY.—The Albany Argus has the follow ing on a becoming celebration of the ap proaching Fourth of July. We mos heartily second its suggestion that "the celebration of peace be reserved for that

"It is not long before the anniversary of our national independence is to be cele-brated. Let the celebration of peace be rebrated. Let the celebration of peace be re-served for that day. Let it be regarded as the natal day of the new era, as it was of the old. Let it be a day of national, not of sectional rejoicing, devoted to the revival of a wide-embracing patriotism; a day in which the memories of this dark episode of civil war shall be consigned to oblivion, and where the recollections of American heroism and American sacrifices shall call neroism and American sacrifices shall cal orth the annual tributes of eloquence and octry, and be commemorated with all the martial pomp and civic honors that a grate ful people can render."

MASONIC INTELLIGENCE.-The Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, under the Grand Commandership of E. Stanley Goodwin, Esq., R. E. G. C., will hold their 11th Annual Conclave at Altoona on Tuesday evening, June 13th. A very large attendance is expected. Sir Knights will pay full fare to Altoona and will receive free passes on their return. Columbia Commandery, No. 13, of this city, will be present on this interesting occasion The Grand Council of Cryptic Masons, R -S. E. & S. M. Masters, will meet at Altoona on Tuesday, June 13th. This body is

presided over by the M. P. Alfred Creigh, Grand Master. The Sovereign Grand Inspectors General of the 33d degree of the North Jurisdiction of the U. States, held their annual meeting recently at Boston. The States within the jurisdiction were all fully represented. Our own State was honored by the following illustrious brethren, having received the 33d and last degree: Dr. Alfred Creigh, of Washington, Pa.; E. Stanley Goodwin,

of Pittsburg. NEW COUNTERFEITS,-From the June number of Peterson's Counterfeit Detector we learn that 33 new counterfeits have been put in circulation since their issue of May 1st, among which we find the following:

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Bank of Montgomery County, Norristorn,
Pa.—10s and 20s, spurious, are in circulation—vig. Building and Garden. Portrait
on each side.

Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Cecil
County, Elkton, Md.—20s altered from 2s—
vig. man at pump watering two horses—on
right end, 20, female reclining, basket of
fruit—on left end, 20, two girls carrying
sheaves. We advise the refusal of all 20s
with the above description on this Bank, as

sneaves. We advise the retusal of all 20s with the above description on this Bank, as the genuine 2s and 20s are exactly alike.

Merchants' and Manufacturers' Bank, Pittsburg, Pa.—5s spurious—vig. canal boat under a bridge. Female head, five, &c.; thin paper. thin paper.
National Bank Notes.—1s and 2s are in National Bank Notes.—Is and 2s are in circulation, altered from old Bullion Bank of Washington, D. C.; have "greenbacks."
Occan Bank, N. Y.—10s, altered—vig. Neptune seated on marine car, vessels in the distance; the red TEN stamped on below the vignette is light and coarse.
Venango Bank, Franklin, Pa.—10s counterfeit. This bank has no tens.
Western Bank: Philadelphia, Pa.—10s, al-

Western Bank; Philadelphia, Pa.—10s, altered from broken North Western Bank of Pa., vig. deer on side of stream, female on right corner. THE NEW ONES AND TWOS .- National Bank ones and twos are now ready. They

have green backs, the same as all the United States notes. 1s, vig., two females with hands clasped one pointing upward; name and location

of bank above; large figure I on left end, with the inscription: "This note is secured by bonds of the United States deposited with the U.S. Treasurer at Washington." Other side, vig., landing of the Pilgrims. 2s, vig., (on left end,) female seated holding a flag; ships and buildings in the back ground; large figure 2 lengthwise of note; name and location of bank below. Other side, vig., Sir Walter Raleigh, 1585.

THE BIRDS.—The spring months are fast passing away, the birds are just beginning to build their nests in the rocks and trees, and while doing so, they should be protected. At no time could their visit be more valence, and the origin of billion they welcome, and the crime of killing them was never more heinous. There is every indication of a plentiful crop of worms to destroy the summer foliage of our shade trees, and considerable expense publicly and individually will necessarily be incurred to save them. Much of this will be relieved from our shoulders by encouraging the birds to take up their dwelling place with us, which we can do by giving them protection against the idle boys who make it their sport to kill them. Let the little warblers be protected by all means.—Harrisburg Patriot. welcome, and the crime of killing them

-The remarks of our Harrisburg cotemporary will apply with equal force to this city, and especially to the North East Ward, where we understand the henious crime of killing the birds is somewhat indulged in. It is to be hoped that the law will be stricty enforced against all such hard-hearted offenders. Notice.—To-morrow (Wednesday)

be the last day for the payment of Water Rents, as the office of the City Treasurer will be closed on Thursday—it being the National Fast Day. CITY HOUSEHOLD MARKET.—The prices ranged as follows this morning:

Butter, per pound...... Eggs, per dozen...... Lard, per pound.... Chickens, (live,) per pair... do. (dressed,) " Pork, "
Apple-Butter, per pint,
per crock, Currants per quart. Strawberries, per q

THE Supreme Court of this State has decided the constitutionality of the is-

sue of legal tender notes, on an appeal of east Cocalico township, dec'd,—Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in said township.

HENRY KEGERREIS,

East Cocalico twp.,

B. S. KEGERREIS,

West Cocalico twp. from Nisi Prius, Philadelphia, by majority of one in the affirmative, Justices Reed. Strong and Agnew, sustaining, and Justices Woodward and Thompson dissenting.

The Court has now before it a cas involving the legality of the loans made by wards, cities, boroughs and town ships, to pay bounties to volunteers. It was argued on the 25th but the decision will not be rendered before the next term.

Removal of the Remains of Boroased Sol. diers from the Department of Vir-

ginia. The following letter from Gen. E. O. C. Ord is of interest to very many per-HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA, ARMY OF THE JAMES, RICHMOND, Va., May 22, 1865.

The General commanding the depart ment calls the attention of relatives and friends of deceased officers and men who are buried in Virginia to the fact that attempts to remove the remains of such officers and men, when they had been buried less than a year, have in every instance proved impracticable from the condition in which they were found. By command of Major-Gen. Ord. ED. W. SMITH, A. A. G.

Special Aotices

45-A Card to Invalids.

A Clergyman, while residing in South America as a missionary discovered a safe and simple remedy for the cure of Nervous Weakness, Early Decay, Diseases of the Urinary and Seminal Organs, and the whole train of disorders brought on by baneful and victous habits. Great numbers have been aiready cured by this noble remedy. Prompted by a desire to benefit the afflicted and unfortunate, I will send the recipe for preparing and using the medicine, in a sealed envelope, to any one who needs it, Free of Charge.

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mar 22 lyd&w]
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ive of wealth, age or beauty.

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Deaths.

STONE.—In this city, on the 29th inst., Barbara, wife of Lewis Stone, aged 32 years, 2 nonths and 17th days.

Markets.

The Markets at Noon To-day. PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Crude Petroleum 1 inil at 33/2; Refined at 47@49 in bond, and 680 1 for Free.

Cotton is dull at 48@50°.
There is no shipping demand for Flour, and only a few small lots sold at \$6@6.50 for Superfine; \$6.567.25 for Extra, and \$7.50@8.50 for Extra Family; 5000 bils Fancy sold at \$11.

Rye Flour is nominal at \$5.
Corn Meal at \$4.50.
Wheat is firmer; with sales of about 1500 bus Red at \$1.80@1.90, and White at \$2@2.45.

Rye has advanced 50 per bus.
Sales of 500 bus ar \$5c.
Corn is in active request at an advance of 5c; sales of 5000 bus Yellow at \$5c; now held higher.
Oats command 60c.
Whiskey is better: small sales at \$2.10@2.12.

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Whiskey is better; small sales at \$2.10@2.12. NEW YORK, May 30.—The Cotton market is bull at 47 cents. Flour dull; sales of 8,500 bbls at \$5,856.6,90 for state; \$7.106.8,90 for Ohio; \$5.856.7 for Western; 7.206.12 for Southern, and \$6.756.8,80 for Canada Wheat quiet; sales unimportant. Corn advanced [62 cents, with small sales, Beef dull. Beef dull.

Pork quiet at \$22.50@22.75 for Mess.

Lard quiet at \$5\omega\$ cents.

Whiskey firm, and holders demand rance to \$2.12, while buyers refuse to give

Stock Markets. NEW YORK, May 30

Chicago and Rock Island. Cumberland Prfd..... ew York Central. Reading Hudson River. Penna, Coal.. . 351/4 . 643/ . 95 103 PHILADELPHIA, May 30, 451/8 Reading Railroad Long Island...... Penna, Railroad...

Monday, May 29.
The receipts of beef cattle are small this week eaching about 1000 head. The market in con sequence is more active and prices have advanced lc 3 b, with sales of extra Pennsylvania and Western at 171/4018/4c; fair to good at 15/4018/4c; fair to good at 15/4018/4c; fair to good at 15/4018/4c; fair to good at 15/4018/4c, and common at from 12/2014c 3 b, accord-10 de particulars of the same 10 Mooney & Smith, Ohio...
65 N. Werntz, do
20 A. Kennedy, Chester co....
40 Christy & Bro., Western...
139 P. McFillen Lanc co.....
110 Martin Fuller & Co., Western...
120 Caret Stewbers Co., Western... C. Baldwin, Chester co.... s. McFillen, Western..... Ullman & Co., Lanc co... McFillen, do ...

Iathaway different yartes, as as to quality.

Cows—Are rather dull; about 150 head arrived sold at from \$25,650 for springers, and \$30,680 per head for cow and calf, as to quality.

SHEEP—The market is very dull and prices have declined ic \$\frac{1}{2}\text{m}\$, 7000 head arrived and sold at from \$607.4c \$\frac{1}{2}\text{m}\$, gross, for clipped sheep

New Advertisements.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. NOTICE is hereby given that the pa SAMUEL G. WILLIAMSON.

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INSTATEOFHENRY KEGERREIS, LATE

SAMUEL KEGERREIS,
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UBLIC SALE OF IMPROVED DURHAMS JAMES GOWEN will sell at public sale, at Monnt Airy, Philadelphia, on WEDNESDAY, 20th JUNE, 1885, a fine herd of Cows, Heifers, Young Bulis, and well-grown. Calves, bred by himself, and expressly to combine GOOD MILKING WITH EASY FEEDING. The Catalogue will embrace some 40 head of Young Cattle, which should at this time command particular attention, when choice animals are so much in request for breeding. Catalogues will be furnished in due time. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock A. M. [my 31 3tw 21] VALUABLE BAILBOAD HOTEL AT

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Downingtown, at Private Sale.—The subscriber offers for sale, all that valuable properly
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Zegal Aotices. STATE OF BENJAMIN JOHNSTON Late of the Township of Providence, dec'd.

The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Court to pass upon the exceptions filed to the account of Andrew Zercher, executor of the inst will and testament of the said Benjamin Johnston, dec'd, and to make distribution of the balance in the hands of said executor, hereby gives notice that he will attend for the purpose of his appointment at the Library Room, in the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, on TUE-SDAY the 30th day of MAY, 1885, at 2 o'clock, P. M., when and where all persons interested may attend if they think proper.

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NTOTICE.—ESTATE OF HENBY MOHN NOTICE.—ESTATE OF HEAR'S MULLS, dee'd, late of Warwick township. Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in said township.

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D. G. ESHLEMAN, may 17 4tw 19 J. Auditor.

LSTATE_OF_PETER J. ALBRIGHT, Late of East Donegal township, deceased— Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all person indebted thereto are requested to make imme diate settlement, and those having claims of demands against the same will present then without delay for settlement to the under without delay for secondary signed, residing in said township.

E. M. H. ALBRIGHT,

Executrix. may 10 6t*w 18}

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—THE SAINT Joseph's Roman Catholic Beneficial So-ciety of Lancaster.—The undersigned Auditor, appointed to distribute the balance of assets of appointed to distribute the balance of Joseph said Society remaining in the hands of Joseph entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on THURSDAY, the 15th DAY of JUNE, at 2 o'clock P. M., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the city of Lanc-ster, where all persons interested in said distribution may at the city of the property of the court o FRED, S. PYFER, my 24 4tw 20]

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DAY, JUNE, 29th, 1885, at 2 o'clock, P. M., by virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster county, made in Proceedings in Partition, of April Term, 1885, No. 119, wherein Martha S. Shaeffer, et. al, are demandants and C. S. Kauffman, defendant, I will sell at public sale, at the Washington House, in the Borough of Columbia, Lancaster county, Pa, the following described Real Estate, to wit. All that Tract or piece of Land, known as CORDELIA FURNACE PROPERTY, situated on the R. & C. R. and Columbia and Chestnut Hill Turnpike, about 2½ miles from Columbia borough, and about 3/ of a mile from the celebrated Chestnut Hill Ore Banks, containing about EIGHTY ACRES, on which is erected CORDELIA ANTHRACITE FURNACE. The Stack is 35, feet at the base and 36 feet high, Bosh 12 feet, and Capacity 106 tons per week, the Blast for which is produced by a Steam Engine, 20 inch Steam Cylinder and 4 feet stroke, and two Blowing Cylinders, 5 feet diameter and 5½ feet stroke. The Engine is nearly new, having run but a few months.

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Possession given immediately.

Deed dalivered August 21, 1865.

K. SMITH, Sheriff, Sheriff, Sheriff, Office, Lancaster, May 20, 1865.

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Tax Collectors of the different districts in, the County of Lancaster are requested to collect as much as possible of the taxes on their respective duplicates, and pay over to the Treasurer of said county, on or before the FIRST OF JUNE NEXT.

BY ORDER OF COMMISSIONERS.

Attest: P. G. EBERMAN, Clerk.
P. S.—YOU are also notified that, all State Tax unpaid JULY 28th, 180, 5 percent, will be added, as I am required to make payment to the State on the 31st, as per Act of Assembly.

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