Local Intelligence.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS .- Selectand Com mon Councils met statedly in their Chamher. City Hall, on Tuesday evening last. In Select Council, Mr. Evans, President presented a communication from the Mayor on the subject of further appropriation to streets, provision of means for the city's share of cost of East King Street sewerand the special night police authorized by resolution of Councils of the 5th Septembe last. The Mayor stated that the police have been on duty since the 7th of September. and attributes in a great measure to the energy, vigilance and faithfulness of these officers the general good order and freedom from violence and offence against the law which now prevail throughout the city That should it be the intention of Councils to continue the night police on duty, i could be necessary at the present meeting

either to make an additional and indepen lent appropriation for their payment, or else take the sum in the appropriation bill for City Watchmen in the winter months, with the balance remaining for Lamp Lighters-both amounting to about \$2,000-and itse it for the payment of the night police. This would be sufficient to keep them on

duty for some two months longer-say until the 10th or 12th of December-after the present appropriation under which they are communication also covered a proposition of A. Z. Ringwalt to furnish the city with the best quality of thrible distilled coal oil from Nov. 1, 1865, to Nov. 1, 1866, at one dollar per gallon, which the Mayor submitted for the action of Councils agreeably to ordinance.

The communication was read, and, or motion of Mr. Deaner, the contract to furnish coal oil, was awarded to Mr. Ringwalt at his proposal. Common Council concurred.

Touching the other matters of the communication. Dr. Carpenter moved that the Mayor be authorized to borrow \$500 to pay the sum due from the city on the contract for building the East King street sewer, payable in the fiscal year 1866; that the until otherwise ordered, and that their compensation be taken from the appropriation provided to pay watchmen during the winer months, and any balance remaining for hamp-lighters, which was agreed to. Common Council concurred.

date, showing a balance in the treasury for city purposes of \$15,344.80; for bounty purand driven home without any other diffiposes, \$5,059,77, which was read. Read in culty. mmon Council.

Mr. Lechler presented a petition with 176 signatures of citizens and others, praying that the hour of opening the markets in the city be changed from the present time to So'clock, A. M.

On motion of Dr. Carpenter, it was resolved that the opening hours of the market shall be as follows: From and after the 11th day of October inst., to the 1st day of April, 1866, inclusive, and from the 1st day of October to the 1st day of April, (both inclu sive,) in every year thereafter, to be at eight o'clock in the morning, and for the remainder of the year to be at sun rise. Common Council concurred.

On motion, the consideration of the report of the Street Committee, received from Common Council and laid on the table in Select Council at the last meeting, was resumed, and the report, with the resolution endorsed of Common Council voting \$500 additional to the appropriation of streets, was read and concurred in, after amending the same by adding the words "that no

money for street purposes shall be paid unless approved by a majority of the Street Committee." Common Council concurred in the amendment. A petition of John Oster, Sr., for the repair of the gutter in front of house in North

Mulberry street, was read and laid on th In Common Council, Mr. Peoples present

ed a petition for paving of a gutter from St. Joseph's Church in Joseph's treet, to the Church Cemetery, which was read, and on motion of Mr. Morton the Street Committee

CITY SCHOOL BOARD .- There was a stated neeting of the City School Board on Thursday evening last. Twenty-six member were present.

or the past week, which are as follows: Dr. Atlee, from Superintending Commit-Funk's .- There were 17 head at last re port in the stables. The arrivals were Maree, reported that they had but few aptin and Adams, with 15 head from Frankplications for Principal of High Schools, as lin county, Pa. The sales amount to 18 head, 17 of which were sold to Copeland & yet, and moved that the Committee be coninued with power to call a meeting of the Board if necessary, which was agreed to. Cline, of this city, and 1 in the county, leaving 14 head yet on hand.

LANCASTER HORSE MARKET, MONDAT,

a brisker aspect, in the arrivals and sales,

OCTOBER 9TH, 1865 .- The trade has assume

The Book Committee, through Mr. Wil-Copeland & Cline's .-- There remained in son, reported that they had purchased the the stables at last report 11 head. The ar-Outline Maps and Charts for the use of the rivals were 42 head bought up in the county. Primary Schools. 'The Committee on Soldiers' Orphans, re The sales were 15 head to Wm. McLaughlin, of New York city, leaving 38 head i ported favorably on the applications of Ma-

y Alice Eshleman, John Scharluch, Chas. the stables. Trout's.-There were 9 head in the stables Henry Pastor, Charlotte Louisa Huber and at last report, and 4 head out in pasture.-Catharine Long, for Education and Mainte-The arrivals were 16 head bought in the tenance. The report was approved by the county by Messrs. D. M. Sharp & Co. No Board.

The resignations of Mary L. Andrews and sales. 16 head were shipped to Philadelphia market, leaving 13 on hand. Ada Reinstein, Teachers of Primary Schools, Leman, Murphy & Co's.-The arrivals S. E. Div., were accepted.

Miss Ada Pinkerton was elected in place were a few head, which were taken to Philadelphia. None on hand. of Miss Mary L. Andrews, and Miss Georgie Bundel, in place of Ada Reinstein. re-HORSE-THIEVES CAUGHT .-- On Mondav

signed. The President appointed Messrs, Simon P. Eby, H. A. Rockafield and Daniel G. Baker, the Committee on Night Schools.

ABOUT STRIKING OIL -- We saw a letter this morning from Clarington, Jefferson acting, shall have been exhausted. The county, this State, which states that there is a prospect of the Lancaster and Clarion Comany being able to strike oil shortly. They have bored to the depth of 560 feet, and struck what a committee of gentlemen from Pit Hole say is oil. The company intend boring still deeper, and the Superintendent thinks they will soon get an abundance o

oil. This will be good news to the stock holders in this city and vicinity.

RUNAWAY .--- A horse attached to a buggy, and belonging to J. Cadwell, Esq., who was seated in the buggy at the time with Mr Joseph Welchens, being carelessly driven along Chestnut street, became frightened it s supposed at the locomotive attached to the mail train going west, and the hammering in the boiler-shop of Mr. Best, and sight police now authorized be continued dashed off at full speed down North Queen colored horse-dealer at a place in Philadelstreet, throwing both gentlemen out. He was caught before going far. Mr. Cadwell was badly cut about the head, and Mr. Welchens considerably cut and bruised about the chest. Dr. Norris, who happen ed to be present, dressed up the wounds of Mr. Deaner presented the monthly state- Mr. Cadwell. The horse was finally quietanent of the City Treasurer and Receiver to ed down and taken in charge by Mr. S. Peters, an attache of the Locomotive Works,

and they could secure four or five horses DR. MISHLERIN READING .- The Reading and buggies. After making arrangements with a man in that city to purchase them Daily Record of Thursday contains the folwing complimentary notice of a vislt of they left for this city. After Harris and Dr. Mishler to that city : friend secured the mare and buggy, the In Town -Our old friend B. Mishler,

sq., proprietor and manufacturer of the elebrated Mishler's Bitters, was in town esterday His sale of Bitters throughout the country It is sale of latters throughout the country is immense, and increasing rapidly. It is but a short time since the article has been fairly introduced in this city and county, and all who have given it a fair trial pro-nounce it everything that is claimed for it by the proprietor. We were present yes-tarday when Mr. Wishler was introduced by the proprietor. We were present yes-terday when Mr. Mishler was introduced o a citizen of this county, who stated that he use of a bottle by a female of his famiafter much suffering, restored-the pant to perfect health.

_____ THE WEATHER .- The nights and mornings are getting decidedly cool, and give us

little idea of October weather. Autumn has already begun to breathe mon us and the trees of the grove and the forest will soon be putting on their russet and fading into the "sere and yellow leaf," and we Monday, October 9th : shall soon realize the time and scenes so C. Erisman.... Mohlei

beautifully described by the poet : " The melancholy days are come, The suddest of the year; Of walling winds and naked woods, And meadows brown and sere. " Heaped in the hollows of the grove, The withered leaves lie dead ; They rustle to the eddying gale, And to the rabbits' tread. " The robin and the wren have flown, And from the shrub the jay; And from the wood top calls the crow, Through all the gloomy day."

His Installation as President of Wash ington College-Details of the Cere mony-Opinion of Lee on Nationa Affairs.

TRACE OF LEE

Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald. LEXINGTON, VA., Oct. 2, 1865. Gen. Robert E. Lee was to day in-stalled President of the Washington College. There was no pomp of parade. The exercises of installation were the simplest possible—and exact and barren compliance with the required formula of taking the oath by the new President, and nothing more. This was in accord-ance with the special request of Gen. Lee. It was proposed to have the in-stallation take place in the college shapel, to send invitations far and wide to have a band of music to play enliven-ing airs, to have young girls, robed in white and bearing chaplets of flowers, to ing songs of welcome; to have congrat sing songs of welcome; to have congrat-ulatory speeches, to make it a grand holiday. That this proposed programme was not carried out was a source of severe disappointment to many. But aging. General Lee had expressed his wishes contrary to the choice and determina-tion of the college trustees and the mullast we published an account of the arrival titude, and his wishes were complied

on Sunday morning of five men, at Kenwith. dig's City Hotel, this city, who registered THE INSTALLATION CEREMONIES. themselves as Eugene Hawthorne and The installation took place at nine A. M. in a recitation room of the college. friend, Alexander Harris and friend, from New York, and James Smithart, from Bal-In this room were seated the faculty timore. Harris with his friend went to one and the students, the ministers of the of the colored employees of Messrs. Leman, town churches, a magistrate and the county clerk, the last twoofficials being Murphy & Co., (whose stables are in the necessary to the ceremonial. General rear of the Hotel,) and hired a mare and inducted into the room by the buggy, Harris giving the name of Edward, Board of Trustees. At hisentrance and instead of Alexander-so registered. They introduction all in the room rose, bowed were to return in two hours, but did not .and then became seated. Prayer by Rev. Dr. White, pastor of the Presbyte-Suspicions were at once aroused that they were horse-thieves, and men immediately rian church, directly followed. To me it was a noticeable fact, and perhaps sent out the different roads leading from worthy of record, that he prayed for the President of the United States. Alto the city to ascertain the direction taken.— On Monday night Mr. John Murphy, learn-Altoing that the thieves had taken the Philadelgether it was a most fitting and imphia pike, went to that city, and on Thurspressive prayer.

day afternoon succeeded in recovering the JUDGE BROCKENBROUGH'S SPEECH. The prayer ended, Judge Brocken-brough, chairman of the Board of Trus-tees, stated the object of their coming horse and buggy, and having arrested Edward Harris, (his proper name being John Russell), who, when caught, was entogether, to instal General Lee as Presdeavoring to sell the mare and buggy to a ident of Washington College. He felt the serious dignity of the occasion, but phia called Bush Hill. His friend escaped it was a seriousness and a dignity that should be mingled with heartful joy and gladness. Passing a brief eulogy and has not since been heard of. The darkey suspecting the party, brought an officer upon General Lee, and congratulating the board and the college, and its pres-ent and future students, on having obof the Detective Police, and had him arrested. Russell made a confession, implicating his four companions, showing that tained one so loved and great and worthey came to this city for the purpose of thy to preside over the college, he said he could say a great deal more, had it stealing horses. Eugene Hawthorne, better known in this city as Eugene Kurtz, son of not been voted against speech making. During the delivery of these few words Dr. Kurtz, formerly of this city, was the leader of the party, telling them to go along to Lancaster, where he was well acquainted,

> speech. GENERAL LEE'S APPEARANCE.

General Lee remained standing, his arms quietly folded and calmly and steadfastly looking into the eyes of the three above named paid their bills at the peaker. Justice William White, at the hotel and returned to Philadelphia. On nstance of Judge Brockenbrough, now Thursday night the Detective Police of the administered the oath of office to Gen. 15th ward were put on the track of the rest For the benefit of those curious of the scoundrels, and succeeded in arrestto know the nature of this new oath which the General has just subscribed, ing them. The proper names of the party are John Russell, — Minnich, Eugene Kurtz and James Smith, all of whom, with and as it is brief, I give it entire. It is as

follows:— THE OATH. nine others belonging to the same gang,

I do swear that I will, to the best of my skill and judgment, faithfully and were taken to Moyamensing Prison, where they will be held for a hearing on Friday truly discharge the duties required of next, on suspicion of having committed the me by an act entitled "An act for inlate burgharies in that city. Russell gave corporating the rector and trustees of information against the whole gang, and Liberty Hall Academy," without favor affection or partiality. So help me

the place where the tools were secreted. God. THE KEYS GIVEN TO THE NEW PRESI-PENNSYLVANIA R. R. STOCK REPORT.

The following is the amount of stock re DENT. To this oath General Lee at once eived at the outer Depot of the Pennsylva affixed his signature, with the accom-panying usual jurat of the swearing magistrate appended. Those inquisi-tive enough to seek further light than nia Railroad Company, for the week ending that revealed in the copied oath can when found, make a note of it.

look at the act therein referred to, and, document in the form stated was handed o the County Clerk for safe and perpetual custodianship, and at the same time the keys of the college were given tor into the keeping of the by the Rec new President. A congratulatory shak-ing of hands followed, and wound up

ly a pleasing and agreeable open.

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THE WAR'S INTERRUPTION. While not a single Northern college

or university was seriously interrupted by the war-and yet hundreds of their students inscribe their names imperish-ably on the scroll of immortal honor by becoming valuations within the abiy on the scroll of immortal honor by becoming volunteer soldiers—this has not been the case with Southern insti-tutions of learning. All these have been tutions of learning. All these have been closed—Washington College as well as the rest. As early as June, 1861, the college classes here were broken up. On the whole, the war proved a serious in-terruption to the college, and it will take a long time to recover from its damag-ing effects. Saying nothing of the less of its library, laboratory and mineral-ogical cabinet, referred to elsewhere, it has suffered other losses by the wholehas suffered other losses by the whole sale scattering of its classes, and the insale scattering of its classes, and the in termediate and natural neglect of its buildings and grounds. The college, in fact, has to begin over again, although fortunately, with General Lee at it head, under auspices bright and encour

> THE PROSPECTS OF THE COLLEGE. About one hundred students are al eady on the ground. It is confidently pelieved that within a very short time there will be as many more here. Al together, the prospects of the college were never brighter. Professor White soon starts on a tour to solicit contributions in its aid. Already the two lit-erary societies—the Graham Philanthropic Society and the Washington Literary Society—have taken measures to make up the losses their libraries sus tained by the invasion of the Yanke

troops. There is the fullest confidence that the people of the Old Dominion, and the South generally, will liberally respond to this call for substantial aid about to be made on them. General Ireland. Lee's name, of course, will furnish th staple of appeal, as it now furnishes the base of bright expectancy. It is not the first time General Lee has been an in-

tructor of youth. As commandant at West Point he had a two year's appreniceship, which may now stand him not only in good service in his new posi ion, but furnish special basis of appeal for pecuniary aid.

GEN. LEE'S FIRST ARRIVAL IN TOWN On the 14th of last month Gen. Lee He made his first appearance here. cameon horseback, alone and unattend-ed, and riding the dark gray horse he rode most of the time during the war and at his surrender. A soldier's af fection he evidently has for this favorite steed. This horseback ride extende over a hundred miles from Cumberland county, where he and his family have been staying for some time, and where ry voting, very near culminating to the dignity of a set as well as eloquent and distinguished solitary bosenars his family is still sojourning. What must have been his thoughts on this It was the intention to open the college term two weeks ago, when Gen. Lee first came; but the backward state of repairs prevented it. All the trustees, nineteen in number, were then present and postponed the college opening till to-day. These returned to their homes

again, while Gen. Lee went to Rox oridge Springs, where he remained till yesterday. THE GENERAL ON NATIONAL AFFAIRS. A gentleman with whom I have conversed, and who saw General Lee

heard him talk and express freely his opinions about national affairs nearly every day of his sojourn at Roxbridge Springs, spoke of him as the most mod-est and unassuming man he ever en-countered, and yet, while frank, most forming the trigger the grange firm in giving his views. He counsels cheerful submission to the government and earnest striving to bring about the old state of peace, industry, thrift aud content. He has the greatest confidence sident Johnson and the good and equitable wishes and intentions of the overnment and the Northern people n carrying out the scheme of struction.

FUTURE RESIDENCE OF GENERAL LEE A fine two story brick house, with massive portico and pillars in front and on the same row with the College buildings, is to be the future residence of General Lee. It has a capacious yard, beautifully shaded with oak, elm and locust trees, and a fine hedge-row of cedars. It is a fitting place for scholarly ease and philosophic contest. At presanal stopping It is expected ngton Hotel in town. that he will move with his family into his new residence about the last of this month. And here we leave him in his ome that is to be, secluded and shaded and hedged about by imposing mountains, and miles away from railroads and with never a longing thought doubtless, for the great outer world and its more enticing and splendid prizes. Letter from Alonzo Ward to his Brother SHECHAGO, March 11, 1865. o the Edytur of the Sunda Times :

90 Pt 141 T A gentleman who suffered for years for A gentleman who suffered for years for Nervous and Genital Debility, Nichty Amis-sions and Seminal Weakness, the resolt of youthful indiscretion, and came near stilling his days in hopeless misery, will, for the sake of auffering man, send to any one afflicted, the simple means used by him which effected a cure in a few weeks, after the failure of numer-ous medicines. Send a directed envelope and stamp and it will cost you nothing. Address EDGAR TREMAINE, Station I, 128th street, sept 12 2md&w New York City, Thomas Colling, Esq., one of the County ssioners of Lancaster county, resid ing in Colerain township, at present owns two farms, one containing 102 acres and the 100 acres: also, one mill lot, containing 26 acres. The said Thomas Collins lately sold two farms-one containing 100 acres and the other 105 acres. All these farms are in a high state of cultivation, and yet the said Thomas Collins pays no tax for money at interest, returned no income for 1863, and AR Htch !... Htch !! ... Htch !!! SCRATCH ! SCRATCH !! SCRATCH !!! WHEATON'S OINTMENT, only \$58 for 1864. A strong Union man. urging every person to vote the Union tick et-in favor of retrenchment and reform WILL CURE THE ITCH IN 48 HOURS. one of the guardians of the treasury of the Also, cures Sait' Bheum, Ulears, Chilblains ad all Eruptions of the Skin. county funds, Will the Lancaster Examiner please en

lighten the public? A little light on this matter, if you please, Jack. A TAX-PAYER.

Fenians Flocking to Ireland.

The Cork correspondent of Saunder' AF More Valuable than Gold? BRY AN'S LIFE PLLIS, purify the blood, r move Headache, Dizziness, Giddiness, Drows ness, Unpleasant Dreams, Dinness, of Sigh Indigestion, Cleanse the Stomach and Bowel Insure New Lifet in the debilitated Rud Restor the Slok to Perfect Health, try themi, The of your druggist, send the money to DR. J. BRYAN, Consulting Physician, Consulting Physician, And they will be senf by return of mail, pop paid. News Letter, writes that since the termination of the American war every steamship which arrives off Cork har bor on her homeward voyage from New York and Boston, lands on these shores large numbers of young men who had served in the Republican army, all of whom carry on their persons revolvers, pistols, rifled guns, daggers and short swords, which they openly expose in their perambulations through the city. Dealers supplied by Demas, Barnes & Co., Wholesale Agents, New York. Ivd&w These arrivals are ever ready to intrud their conversation on all whom they chance to meet, boasting of the prepa-rations making in America by the Fesept 12

ian Brotherhood for the invasion of reland. The fact is well known at FLEISCHMAN-METZGER.-On the 24th ult., by the Rev. J. J. Strine, John G. Fleischman, to Miss Christianna D. Metzger, both of Paradise. Dublin Castle, and astonishment is expressed that active measures are not adopted to check the spread of the evil CONKLIN-BAKER.-At Cooper's Hotel, in this city, on the 5th lnst., by Rev. Samuel Laird, Ephraim D. Conklin, of West Hempfield, to Miss Hester H. Baker, of East Hempfield. * RINFER-BLEACHER.-On Sept. 17th, by Rev. J. V. Eckert, Mr. Jacob Rineer, of Eden, to Miss Anna Maria Bleacher, of Providence town-shin.

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contains. 160 ACRES OFTEAND, 30 of which are heavily Wooden the balance arable, and divided into convenient to each. With water in, or convenient to each. This Farm can be purchased at private sale at any time, between this and day of public sale. contains

sale: Terms made known on the day of sale. Possession given on the ist of April, 1866. Persons wishing to view the premises can do so by calling at the subscribers, residing there-on, or if any further information is desired, letters addressed to Libertytown, Frederick county, Md., will receive prompt attention. oct 11 ts 404

PUBLIC SALE.-ON. SATURDAY, OC-TOBER 21, 1865-The subscriber will offer at public sale ou the aboveday foir the prem-ises in South Middleton townstrift Smillse east of Bulling Springs, 2 miles west of Papertown, and 5 miles from Carlisle, on the road leading from Petersburg to Carlisle, a valuable tract of load.

Trom Petersburg to Carlisle, a valuable tract of land, CONTAINING 32 ACRES, Having thereon erected a first-class Merchant and Custom MILL, in good/order, and now doing a large business, a 'two slow/sRAME HOUSE, SUMMER HOUSE, BARN, 'and all becessary out-buildings. Also, 'a weather-boarded TENANT HOUSE, and Blacksmith Shop, with its ontbuildings, and another Ten-inff Honse and Stable, with a Young and Thriving Orchard of Choles Fuilt, a never-failing Well of Watar, and other conventences. This property (which, was formerly known as Sheaffer's Mill) is well watered, being situ-ated on Yenlow Breeches Creek, has a valuable mine of Manganese, and is in every respect a valuable and ever high state of cultivation and being in a very high state of cultivation and under good ence; the machinery of the Mill new and in excellent condition, with four pairs of stones, and the water-power very strong and never-fulling. If not sold the Mill be for rent from the last of April next.

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WENDITZ.-October 7th, in this city, after a hort illness, Albert, son of Christian and lizabeth Wenditz, aged 19 years, 3 months and The following are a few of the properties on hand, and many others for sale in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Maryland, Virginia and Pernsylvania. No. 20, 86 ACRES all clear, in Sadsbury twp., Chester county, Pa.; located on Octororo Creek, about 200 yards south of Penuingtonville, on the Gap and Newport turnpike. Improve-ments, a DOUBLE HOUSE, 46 by 40 feet, two-story high; BARN, 52 by 50 feet; MERCHANT MILL, 56 by 36 feet, three-story high; Frame Plaster Mill, 44 by 40 feet; good water; every variety of Fruit, &c. A most desirable pro-perty and cheap. Price, 515,000. 7 days. 5 days. SHISSLER.—At Galena, Illinois, on the 3d inst., George B., Porter, infant son of Louis and Rose Porter Shissler, of that city. DILLER.—On the 7th of September, in Salis-bury township, Isaac Diller, aged 74 years, 6 months and 3 days. [Examiner please copy.] SPEINGER.—October 2d, in Columbus, Ohio, st tamp. Chase Lieut David K. Snringer, 4th t Camp Chase, Lieut. David K. Springer, 4th Regiment U. S. V. V., of this city, aged 27 years.

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Lard steady. Whiskey firm. BALTIMORE, Oct. 10.—Flour dull. Howard treet superfine \$9.50. Wheat steady at \$3.10. White \$2.55. Corn declined 2cts. White 96@98.

Markets. The Markets at Noon To-day. THE MIRACLE AL MOON FORMATION PHILADELPHIA, October 10.—Election has interfered with operations. Flour increased in firmness; some hold-ers withdraw their stocks; sales at \$10.25(6) 10.50 for Northwestern Extra Family; \$11(6) Were Otic de ared \$0.75 for Extract 2 for Ohio do., and \$9.75 for Extras. Rve Flour steady at \$6.25. nmeal nothing doing. inited; sales of Red at \$2.35(6.2.40; Old at \$2.45(6.2.50; White scarce at \$2.75(6.3.00) Wheat comes in slowly, and demand is

Rye has advanced to \$1.0

Corn declined 6c.; with sales of Yellow a 0 cents. Oats declined 3c.; Medal at 52c. No change in (Froceries or Provisions. Petroleum is unsettled and advanced; ales of Crude at 40@41c.; Refined in bond

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t 64@65c., and Free at 83@84c. Whiskey in better demand; sales at \$2.33. NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- Cotton steady at 58

Wheat dull at 1@2c. lower; for White les at \$1.73 for Milwaukce club, \$2,42 for

Corn 1 cent lower; sales at 91 cents.

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forthwith.

In Select Council Opinions were expresse by several members of the inexpediency of doing the work in the present season on account of the limited means on hand for > street purposes, and urged a postponemen of the matter.

Dr. Carpenter favored the prayer of the petitioners, and trusted it would be granted ; from his personal knowledge of the locality the work asked for was a necessity which should be attended to without delay. In accordance with the views of some of the members, he moved to amend the action of Common Council by adding at the end the vords, "provided a majority of the Street Committee shall deem the same expedient, and direct the execution of the work." The amondment was agreed to and the action of Common Council, as amended, concurred in. Common Council concurred in the amendment. Adjourned.

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DETAILED TO RECRUIT .- Our esteem fellow-citizen, Lieut. Col. Henry A. Hambright, 11th Regiment U.S. Infantry, has received orders to recruit for his regiment, the headquarters of which are at present at Fort Independence, Boston Harbor. Thi morning the non-commissioned officers, detailed for the purpose of assisting Colone II., arrived in this city, and in a day or two rendezvous will be opened for the reception of such recruits as may desire to enter the service. We mention this fact, in order that all who desire to enlist may be made aware

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.-By the new schedule, which took effect on Monday, the 2d inst., passengers over the Pennsylvania R. R. have theadvantage of one train_westward in addition to the trains heretofore run The new arrangement will be quite satis factory to the people of Lancaster. They may now leave for Philadelphia by the Erie Express at 7.52 A. M., an hour earlier than by the Lancaster train, and run through with only one stoppage-at Downingtownarriving at West Philadelphia at half past 10, or two hours in advance of the Lancas ter train. They may also leave for Harrisburg by the new train at 10.10 A. M., making no stoppage and arriving at the State Capital an hour and twenty minutes in advance of the Mount Joy Accommodation The cars are of the same comfortable and elegant style as all those used on the great through trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Citizens of this highly-favored old tow of Lancaster can now start to Philadelphia at 4.17, 7.52, 8.55 and 9.38 A. M.; and 3, 5.10 and 8.35 P. M. Returning, they can leave Philadelphia at 7.20 and 11.50 A. M. ; and 2.20, 3.50, 8.20 and 11 P. M. They can also start to Harrisburg at 1.55, 10.10, 11.15 and 11.20 A. M.; and 2.37, 5.53 and 11.33 P. M These arrangments leave us nothing to wish for in the way of traveling facilities east ward and westward. We can breakfast a home, go to Philadelphia and devote five hours to business or pleasure there, and return in time for tea !

DIED OF HIS INJURIES .- Albert Wen ditz, a young man 19 years of age, son of Mr. Christian Wenditz, of this city, died on Saturday night last of injuries received at a ball at Fulton Hall on the night of September 28th. It appears that young Wen ditz and another young lad, by the name of Schenck, were having a discussion about a game of ten-pins in a corner of the ball room, during which Joseph Musketnus, one of the managers, came up and ordered them to leave the room, which order they complied with, but returned in a short time They were again ordered out; but on re fusing to go, young Wenditz was seized by Musketnuss, carried to the main entrance door, and thrust somewhat violently out he falling, and his head striking the curb stone caused a fracture of the skull.

Deputy Coroner Snyder held an inquest this morning. A post mortem examination was made by Drs. John L. Atlee, jr., and William Compton, who found upon the removal of a portion of the scalp and skull, that small clot of blood had gathered, which pressed against his brain, causing his death. The verdict was rendered in accordance with the above facts, that Albert Wenditz came to his death from rough usage at the hands of Joseph Musketnuss, on the occasion above mentioned.

TEINERANT ABOLITION LECTURERS--A NUISANCE,—The following timely remarks om that sterling Democratic sheet, the Manchester (N. H.) Daily Union, so fully accord with our views on one of the most intolerable nuisances of the present time, that we freely endorse them, and trust that our Democratic and conservative friends

will profit by the excellent suggestions own out. In all conscience we have had enough of these itinerant Abolition lecturers, who as our cotemporary says, have contributed largely to the procuring causes of the late war :"

of the late war:" Tracelling Lecturers.—It is with a party as with an individual,—if it would secure the respect of others it must respect itself. For many years past, a few people of this city, partly for personal gain, and partly to propagate political heresies, have engaged some of the most distinguished buffoons, formatics and lumatics of the country to enanatics, and lunatics of the country, to en ertain us with occasional lectures Thes

tertain us with occasional lectures. These lectures are elaborately prepared for repeti-tion all over the country, and for the pri-mary purpose of creating a sensation, and thereby enhancing the author's fame, so, that where he gets \$50 per night this year, he may demand \$100 next year. Working for pay, and with a view to an increase of pares be is very careful to nearbor to the rages, he is very careful to pander to the redominant follies and errors of the times; and thus, in promoting his own good, he is almost certain to aggravate the evils and

almost certain to aggravate the evils and dangers of the public condition. The principal use of the lecture system for the past faw years was to demoralize the public mind in regard to national politics. Parker, Phillips, Beecher, and other mad-men of lesser calibre, made annual tours through the Northern States on a mission of treeson and blood "Dow knew very of treason and blood. They knew very vell what they were doing; and the peop were abundantly warned of the tendencie and purpose of their harangues. Yet the

and purpose of their harangues. The they continued to travel, because men who held their doctrines in abhorrence, contributed to their support. We would not deny our-selves the exhibitarating luxury of the draft, though we knew that a fatal poison men conceled with it was mingled with it. We ought to learn something by experi ence. We know that these itinerant lectur ers contributed largely to the procuring causes of the late terrible war. Two mil

causes of the late terrible war. Two mil-lions of premature graves testify against them; yet they still travel, with greedy hand and unbinshing check. What new heresy they will ride, it is impossible to say; but whatevereccentricity, absufaity or folly is more prominent than the rest, is certain to receive the sanction of men whose liveli-hood depends upon ministering to, rather than relating nonlar errors. han rebaking popular errors.

These man have always warred against he Democratic party, and yet, the Democrat c party has always given them more or less Ic party has always given them more or less suport. It is time to stop. The procession of venal sensationists, with Gough at its head and Ben. Butler at its tail is already announced for the coming season. Let then come and go; but all conservative mer should have self-respect enough to resis these impulses of emposity. which have too those impulses of curiosity, which have to often led them to patronize these moral, so cial and political guerrillas. You can put

our quarter to a better use. A MISTAKEN IDEA .-- One of our cotem poraries most truthfully remarks that a

popular idea among our people is that all of their sons should adopt clerkships, and the adoption of the business of book keeping as a means of obtaining their livelihood. and every effort is made to give them an education to that end. So far as the education of their children in the science of keeping proper accounts is concerned the idea is

good one, as every young man should nave a sufficient knowledge to manage his own books, should he ever embark in business, but to make book keepers and clerks of all our boys is a grand mistake. Better place them in a workshop, mill or foundry, where they can learn independent trades, which at all times will secure for them employment, and the pecuniary compensation which will be at least as much, if not nore, than the business of accounts. We earnestly advise all parents to teach their sons trades, no matter what, so that it is an industrious pursuit, and let us in the future be spared the pain of seeing so many stout, able-bodied young men out of employment, and seeking situations where the pen can only be used. There is dignify in labor, and honest trade is the best legacy parent can bestow upon his child, for it will ecure his bread where all else may fail. We base our remarks upon the fact that

nearly one hundred applications from young men were received by a firm in our city who recently advertised in our columns bu twice for an assistant book keeper. This act alone taken in connection with the well known scarcity of labor in the mechanica branches of industry, speaks volumes in condemnation of the popular error of making book keepers of all our boys.

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written the following card. New York, Oct. 18th, 1862. This certifies that I have been in the hab-it of using the Samburg port wine produced by A. Speer in Passic, N. J., from the Port-ugal fruit, and have found it an excellent stomachic and tine gentle stimulant and to-nic. It is especially useful in cases of great nervous debility in lung and stomach weak-verees. A. D. WILSON, M. D., 11th street N. Y.,

Items of News.

. In the Episcopal Convention in Philadelphia on Saturday the House of Bishops sent into the House of Delegates a message mouncing that they had agreed to regard Bishop Wilmer of Alabama as the regular celesiastical presiding officer of that diocese. overlooking the irregularities by which he was elected and consecrated, but with the understanding that his case should not be considered a precedent. Bishop Wilmer resided over the Alabama Diocese during the Rebellion. Hence allusion to "irregularities."

-The Westliche Post, the Radical German organ of St. Louis, is authorized to say that President Johnson did not say to Gov. Fletcher of Missouri, in a recent conversation, as has been alleged, "This is a white nan's country, and by God, while I am President, it shall be a white man's Govern-The report is incorrect, and it was ment." not Goy. Fletcher who authorized the papers to publish it. As far as Gov, Fletcher reembers, President Johnson used about

the following words: "I am in favor of the white man;" or, "I belong to the white nan's party."

- Election returns from Mississippi n nger leave a doubt as to the election of en. Humpheys as Governor of the State. lis opponent, Judge Fisher, has declared is intention of urging the President his im mediate pardon. It is thought by many that Gov. Sharkey's opinion that the action

of the State Convention conferred on negroes the right of giving testimony in courts f justice, will defeat him for the United States Senate.

-Gen. Connor has issued a circular anouncing war to the knife against the Indians. The officers commanding the expedition are ordered not to leave a trail when once struck, until they have over aken and punished the savages; and, to accomplish this, the command will be suplied with an extra amount of salt with which to preserve game for subsistence after the regular rations may be exhausted

- Three murders were committed in Philadelphia on Friday last. A youth 19 years old was shot by a drunken rowdy who escaped ; a colored soldier was killed by a comrade, and a porter was strangled n a store by a party of burglars, who escaped with a large amount of plunder.

-The Kentucky Delegatisn, headed by the Hon Garrett Davis, obtained an inter view with the President on Saturday morning, and urged the removal of Gen. Palmer with much earnestness. The President, it is said, has referred the whole matter to Gen. Themas for investigation, and declines to interfere until that officer makes a report

upon the subject. — The Georgia delegate election ou Wednesday last passed off very quietly. The military kept away from the polls, and the election was conducted entirely by the civil authorities. But very little is yet known of thè result.

- The State Department in Washingt has received advices to the effect that the cholera was raging fearfully in Barcelona, Spain. The port had been closed by royal Spain. all business was suspende half the inhabitants had fied from the city,

the day's brief but pleasing, impressive and memorable ceremonial. President Lee and those of the trustees present with the faculty now passed into the room set apart for the former's use-a room set apart for the good sized room, newly but very plainly nd tastefully furnished.

(EN. LEE'S DRESS AND APPEARANCE General Lee was dressed in a plain but elegant suit of gray. His appear-ance indicated the enjoyment of good health-better, I should say, than when he surrendered his army at Appomatiox

ourt House, the first and only occasion before the present of my having seen him. His looks and bearing have been often and minutely described, and I will not dwell upon them here. Most pictures of him on exhibition come up o the average of fidelity of this class of ikenesses.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE.

Turn we now from the installation exercises and our half-way pen and ink sketch, made thus by public familiarity with the subject of the new President elect, to a description of the college over which he is to preside. It is an old and enerable and most worthy institution. t first came into existence in 1774, but then as Liberty Hall Academy. A quarter of a century later General Washngton transferred to it State stocks to the amount of fifty thousand dollars, given him by the State Legislature, at which time its name was changed to

Washington Academy. In 1813 the charter was again modified, giving it the name of Washington College. Very soon after the Cincinnati Society o Virginia, donated some twenty thousan dollars, which has since been followed dollars, which has since been blower by a bequest of torty thousand dollars by John Robinson, a wealthy bachelor. This constitutes the principal endow-ments of the college. The college build-ings are five in number, in a row, and instate fixed from two to four uilt of brick, and from two to four stories in height. On the central build-ing surrounding the cupola is a fine marble statue of Washington. The buildings are a light brown color, with massive white pillars extending along the whole front. All the buildings have been freshly painted outside and inside, giving the whole a new and neat ap-pearance throughout. The situation is on a commanding height on one side of the town, and looking down upon it, and for beauty and extent of view unsurpassed. The towering heights of House Mountain and Hog's Back in the House Mountain and Hog's back in the rear present accunterpart view to the old Dunderberg and Crow's Nest in the rear of West Point. Then there are the Green Hills and the Sallings Mountains, with the rest, parts of the famous Blue Ridge so renowned for their grand undulations and the emerald beauty and richness of their waving woods In all its glorious loveliness, as far as he eye can see, stretches the expansive fertile and gorgeously magnificent Kan-awha valley. But I need not dwell on the scenic beauty. Meantime there have been a thousand graduates at the

college. Many of these have been dis-tinguished in the professions, in the world of letters and art, in mechanics and war. HUNTER'S RAID AND THE COLLEGE. General Hunter's raiding party, or army rather, that paid this section of Virginia a visit in June, 1864, in addi-tion to the destruction of important grain mills, the Virginia Military In-stitute and other public buildings, man-aged to leave the college disagreeable tokens of its belligerent advent and presence. Happily, they burned none of the buildings, but the books of the library were nearly all taken away, and the chemical and philosophical labora-tory completely destroyed. Not satised with this, the invading wearers of Uncle Samuel's blue walked away with their pockets full of mineralogical and geological specimens it had taken half a century to collect, and said to be the 2 century to collect, and said to be the finest in the country. The main blame of all this I find, however, charged upon the robel General McCausland, who, the rebel General McCausland, who, with fifteen hundred men, had the audacity to try to keep Hunter's army or thirty thousand from entering and tak-ing the town. This General McCaus land will be remembered as the one who has since been indicted for settin fire to Chambersburg, Pa. Althoug the shells flew about pretty lively for Although time, none hit any of the college build-ings, although one hit Prof. Campbell's house near by. It is a singular fact that this shell passed through the roof and two floors into the parlor, where it harmlessly terminated its erratic mis-

sion by severing the cord by which was suspended a likeness of General Wash Suspended a fixeness of General Wash ington. The picture fell several feet, but neither it, the frame nor glass was in the slightest degree injured. Prof. Campbell, who told this fact, spoke of Duke Street,

4 years ago, while in indianoples, in-jyana, 1 wrote to Mr. Prentiss, of the Losevill Jurnal, regarding the whereabouts of my brother, Artymis Ward off hoom i have not heerd sinst he was

a boi, "And we roamed the fields together," happe as a Makeral in Kashmeer Sox There were four off us berothers, all bois. Thee follering is a pedagog of our famile. Our parents, of which there was 2, konsisted of our father and mother, namely : Hanner and Ervsipelas Ward. The latter (my father) was given hevily to plug tobacker, of which

he chawed incessantly, though boiled Bakon, done rair, waz his best holt. He redominate in him, and G. Hover tool him at the age of sicksty, and after a dais cickness. The followin iz applikable tu hiz case :

"Oakum! Oakum!"-S. Spear. After the old man's deth, our muthur was left with the four bois aforsaid, whizz, namely, i. e. : Erysipelas, named after father. Artymis, the Long Lost.

Rodney and my self.

Olonzo, named after Olonzo of pizzar onean celebrity. My eldest berother Ery, went into the

wool business, while Rodney went out to Orrigonne terrytory and Mbarked in the Fur traid. Ery did poorly at the wool, and busted, but Rodney is still in the Fur, coining money. Artymis, at the tender age of eleven

waz suddenly missed from hoam. In this konnexshun I would remark an old stocking belongin to my muther, con-taining fore dollars in Cilver and fiftytwo censt in kopper, disappeared abou the same time. There was a party o the same time. There was a party of Akrawbats, of double proklivitys, in our naburhud a few days preevis, and by many it waz supposed that Arty had been inviggled

"To leve his ga and happe hoam Sands eyes, sands teeth brushes Sands pale ale, The world is all a stage, The real is lemon and vanilla, '

At all evints i have never heern o him but once, i. e., when I rote to Mr. Printiss, who did not answer my letter he bein engaged in translatin a French

letter sent to him by Mis Soosan Mon day, a noted goriller of the female gen der. Off her more hereafter; but "Ra venous on our mutton," as the French have it. I heerd that mi berother, A. Ward had bekum rich, he having been ad bekum rich, he having been to Salt Lick City, among the Mormen

and women, (he was allus given to the latter, even from a child,) and that mor-over and above, he had got a sho of wax figgers, and nevertheless was perfectly decayed with muney in which event, I would remind him "I still ive."-Webb. And as his absents caused me manny

teers (i carried aul the water and chopt aul the wood for 2 years after his leving us) and as i am hiz only surviving berother in poor suckemstance, (Ery bein rich, and Rodny, when last heerd from being was in big contract fernishun fine tooth kombs for the confederut army, with hedquarters at Richmond) therefore I du think Arty mite kum and see me. He is ever welkome to mi noor but hap hoam. Owe, owe, berother ! if this shood meet your i, think kindly off one who loves not wisely but tu well; but owe, owe, dear Artymis, do not try to shake me. OLONZO WARD.

OLONZO Deer berother, don't! go back onto me! "Why do i wepe 4 thee." 0. W. 0. W.

-Mr. J. Stellifer Moulton, the New York correspondent of The Boston Traveller, was turned over by Justice Dodge on Saturday afternoon to the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, to be committed to the Lunatic Asylum. Mr. Moulton styles himself "Stellifer, the King, Reigning Prince of the House of David, and Guardian of American Destiny."

OPENED .- Lieut. Col. Hamgright, 11th U S. Infantry, has opened a recruiting office at the Provost Marshal's headquarters or

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TOCKHOLDERS' MEETING .-- A MEET D ing of the Stockholders of the Lancaste and Ephrata Turnpike Road Company, will b held at the public house of Mr. Johnathan ind Ephrata Turnpike road off. Johnathan ield at the public house of Mr. Johnathan Sprecher, in this city, on MONDAY, the 6th day of NOVEMBER next, at one o clock, P. M. HENRY E. LEMAN, President.

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