Local Intelligence.

THE LATE RAILROAD DISASTER-IN VESTIGATION BY THE CORONER'S JURY AS TO THE CAUSE OF IT.-The Coroner's Jury net on Wednesday evening last, in the Orphans' Court Room, for the purpose of hearing testimony as to the cause of the late disaster on the Pennsylvania Railroad near this city. A number of witnesses were examined, a report of whose testimony is given below:

James C. Carpenter, sworn: I was a passenger on the train on Saturday, October 14th; after the accident occurred there was a space of between 40 and 50 yards between the fourth and fifth cars, and about 80 yards between the fifth and sixth cars; the cars between the fifth and sixth cars; the cars were very much crowded; could not get a scat in any of the Day Express cars, and passed in to the Erie cars; the train was running very fast, I think as fast as it possibly could; did not examine the truck; a rail was torn up, perhaps 40 yards; saw one rail completely twisted up; did not examine the cross ties, only to notice that they had a black, dusty appearance the car in which the persons appearance; the car in which the personere killed must have collapsed at curve: the front part of the car was on the rails, and the rear part was hanging to the track; the car must have been 80 yards from the point where the accident occurred.

Joseph Clarkson, sworn: Saw the car in which the accident occurred at Dillerville, also saw the other four cars, which were much shattered; my attention was called to the place where the first sign of the cars. leaving the track was made; it was at the first joint; there was a space of probably three-eighths of an inch between the rails three-eighths of an inch between the rais at this point; the rail nearest town was turned toone side, probably three-sixteenths of an inch, and here it was, I think, where the ears left the track; did not see the truck of the ear; saw a truck some distance off

the track, at the farm house; examined the car closely, and it appeared perfectly sound; the rails did not but against one another by three-eighths of inch; the spike of the rail where the cars left the track was flattened by the flange striking it. Jacob G. Getz, affirmed: Can't say that now much about the matter; went out ene of disaster on Sunday morning; a truck lying at side of the road, but saw a truck lying at side of the foad, but did not examine it.

John Tagg, sworn: I am Passenger *Car Inspector of Pennsylvania Railroad at Harrisburg; inspected the left side of the Day Express on the day of the accident; examined carefully, and found the carsall right;

was under the cars; always get under them between the trucks; are always careful in r examinations: there were no condemn our examinations; there were no condening ed cars on the train; found the wheels, trucks and axles all perfect; the Erie and Day Express were joined together at Harrisburg; took off the N. Y. Express car, at Harrisburg; have been for over two years an inspector; the yellow cars have all iron tracks. trucks, the green ones wooden. Geo, Albright, sworn: I am a Car Inspec tor of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Harrisburg, and have been engaged as such for ighteen months; examined the right hand ide of the train, Mr. Tagg examining the side of the train, Mr. Tagg examining the left; was under every car; found the wheels and axles all right; examined those of the car in which the accident o curred; inspected the whole train; the trucks were all in good order; the patent brakes were not connected, on account of the Erie baggage car being in front and it is not arranged. car being in front, and it is not arranged for patent brakes; the green cars have wooden trucks; the green cars are pretty new; the yellow cars are taking the place of the green ones; all the wheels, as far as of the green ones; all the wheels, as iar as I could see, were perfectly sound; if a cor is not in a sound condition we take it off, provided it cannot be fixed in a few minutes; have not seen the cars since the accident; examined the cars of the Eric train.

on account of what had occurred that morn ing.
Abraham Rote, sworn: I am Car In-Abraham Rote, sworn: I am var inspector at Depot in Harrisburg; have been such for about a year; inspected the baggage car of the Eric Express; was busy at the time, and did not get to examine the passenger cars; the car in which the accident occurred was not put on at Harrisburg; we inspect the cars by going round the we inspect the cars by going round the trucks, getting under the cars, and sound ing the wheels and axles.
William McVey, sworn: I was Conduc

and found them all right; we were instruct

ed to pay particular attention to the wheels,

William McVey, sworn: I was Conductor of the Day Express on the day of the accident; the persons killed were in the middle car; we left Harrisburg 15 minutes late; arrived at Landisville 3 minutes late had to wait there for the Fast Line going west; were running at schedule rate when the accident occurred; 26 miles an hour is the schedule rate. Two trains were attached the schedule rate; two trains were attached at Harrisburg, the Day Express and Eric Express; the cars were full of passengers; the passengers were not all seated; a few were standing; it is usual to make schedule time if it can be done when two trains are tuched · bayon't been able to indee wha car next to the last one when the accident occurred; all the passengers were scated in the car which was broken; the train run 200 the car which was broken; the train run 200 or 300 yards after the accident occurred; the wrecked car run about 60 feet; were not running faster than schedule time; are not allowed to do so; we left Landisville at 2,55; it was 3 minutes after 3 o'clock when the accident occurred; distance from Landisville 21 miles

2½ miles, J. E. Miller, sworn: I am engineer of the J. E. Miller, sworn: I am engineer of the Day Express; had charge of the front engine on the train, No. 331; were running at about schedule speed, between 25 and 30 miles an hour; can't say how much over 25 miles; the distance from Landisville to the point at which the accident occurred is 24 miles; made the distance in about 7½ or 8 minutes; were running without any steam on at the time; it was down grade, 26 feet to the mile; had shut off steam about half or three-fourths of a mile before the accident occurred; the engine behind me shut dent occurred; the engine behind me shu off steam before I did, at Kauffman's side ling; noticed the accident had occurred by the jar; knew that something had happen-ed; tried to reverse engine, and succeeded in the third attempt; looked back, and saw two detached cars following; then run on to avoid a collision; stopped in about 500 yards; felt the jar sensibly when the car broke down; was looking back at the time; ann generally in the habit of looking back when rounding a curve to see if everything is right; can feel it very sensibly when a car leaves the track.

car leaves the track.

Wm M. Ford, sworn: I am a conducto on the Pennsylvania Railroad; am conduc-tor of the Erie Express; on the day of the accident was in the baggage car; when the trains were united the conductor or the Day trains were united the conductor of the Day Express had charge of both; were running at from 26 to 30 unites an hour, schedule rate; examined the cars very little; had not much opportunity; Mr. McVey went to Lancaster for assistance, and I was engaged in getting the dead and wounded into the cars; had been through the train; the train was full of ressencers but not much train was full of passengers, but not much crowded; the persons in the car in which the accident occurred all had seats; there the accident occurred all had seats; there were perhaps five or six persons standing; these were in the car next to the baggage car; when the accident occurred I felt the jar, looked out, and saw the cars coming; signalled to the engineer for fear of a collision; had then nearly stopped; the accident occurred between 7 and 8 minutes after leaving Landisville; distance about 24 ter leaving Landisville ; distance about 2 miles; left Landisville at 2.55; the acciden occurred at 3.03; had not time by three minutes to pass the Fast Line west at reg-

ular passing place.
W. F. Lockard, Superintendent of Penn W. F. Lockard, Supermement of remissivania Railroad from Lancaster to Harrisburg, sworn: Went to clear away the wreck; found one end of the car on the track, the other on the truck, and one axle lying beside the track east of the wreck about 414 feet; the car in which the accident occurred I examined; the truck on the track was good, with the exception of polster, which was out, and the body bolt broken; there was not a broken axle in the whole wreck: one wheel was drawn off the whole wreck; one wheel was drawn off the axle half an inch, but remained tight; examined the track; found it perfect the distance of two rails from 'where the truck left the track; could see no cause for the cars getting off the track; the ties were in a sound condition, except just east of where the accident occurred; where the cars left the track the ties were as good as could have been made; between the ends of the rails there is always half or three-eighths of an inch allowed for expansion; on warm days they close up, and often have on warm days they close up, and often have to be taken out and cut off; the joints were to be taken out and cut off; the joints were as good as any I ever saw; gauged the track, and found it correct; loaded six pairs of wheels which had been broken out from under the trucks; the wheels had been in use six months; the track was torn up for 30 feet east of the first impression where 30 feet east of the first impression when the ears first left the track; the ties were shoved up; it was an iron truck under the car in which the accident occurred; the wooden trucks were all whole, with the ex ception of a flange out of one wheel; the number of the car was 126 in which the acnumber of the ear was 126 in which the accident occurred; the fronttruck was broken up; the hind truck remained under the car; picked up two trucks which were broken; the trucks were lined with boiler iron; the bottom of the car in which the accident occurred was good; the part torn out was just about the size of the truck, or the width of three seats; cannot tell the cause of the accident; suppose it resulted from the tearing out of truck; by the way in which the earth was torn up it looked as in which the earth was torn up it looked a if the truck had got sideways after leavin the track: think the bolster had been tor out; it was back perhaps 30 yards from where the car lay; the iron in the body bol was good; the hind truck kept the track for a distance of 414 feet, passing over from

truck.
G. C. Franciscus, Superintendent of Philadelphia Division, sworn: Examined that part of the road carefully before and since the accident; the rails were perfect, and the track also at the point where the truck left the truck and for some distance probably the track, and for some distance, probabl 20 feet; after going 20 or 30 feet, the true turned round, tearing up the rails and cross furned round, tearing up the rails and cross-ties; the track was gauged, and it was found to be correct; there has been a good deal of investigation by the principal officers of the road as to the cause of the accident; the re-sult of the investigation is perfect as to the good condition of the track; passed over the road not a great while before the accident, can't say how long, and found it all right; the truck of the broken car lay infragments under the car, and never went any distance; the marks are distinct where the hind truck

mounted and went over the front truck; the wheel that was moved belonged to the broken car; it had a steel axle which couldn't break, but was bent very much; the wheel was not a loose one at all; the car in which the world in which the accident occurred was a new one; I considered it one of the best cars we one; I considered it one of the best cars we had; the trucks were made of iron; the wheels and trucks of the green cars were of entirely different construction from those of the yellow, so that the one could not be used in the other; think it was the blow of the collision which moved the wheel; could not drive it back at our shops in West Philadelphia, and have sent it to Altoona to try the steam hammer on it to see how much power well be required to drive it back to its power will be required to drive it back to its position; we have not as yet been arrive at a result as to the cause of not account for the true he accident; cannot account for the truck eaving the track at this point; why it did

so is unaccountable. The investigation ended at 9 o'clock, when the room was cleared, and the Jury proceeded to deliberate over the matter, without however, being able to come to any conclu sion. They met again on Thursday evening when Mr. Samuel Blair. Road Foreman of Engines on the Philadelphia Division, was examined. His testimony was substantially as follows:

Samuel Blair, sworn: I have been an engineer of passenger trains on the Penn-sylvania Railroad for seven years; am now Road Foreman of Engines on the Philadel-Road Foreman of Engines on the Philadel-phia Division; my duties are looking after the engines, examining their condition, &c.; 26 to 30 miles an hour is the schedule rate on the road, or a mile in a minute and a half is the maximum speed allowed; [the witness here exhibited to the jury a copy of Rule 38, or schedule, showing that the time allowed to passenger engines is a mile in 14 minutes, and freight engines 3 minutes per mile;] the trains do not run as fast now on the road as they did four or five years ago; it is safe to run forty miles an hour at any it is safe to run forty miles an hour at any time; Mr. Miller, the engineer of 331, is a time; Mr. Miller, the engineer of 331, is a man of excellent judgment, and as good an engineer as there is in the State; do not think it is more dangerous to run around the curve at Kauffman's sideling at the rate of 40 miles an hour than on a straight line; the distance from Lancaster to Philadelphia is 69 miles, and it cannot be run under 2 hours and 5 minutes; there is great care taken in the selection of wheels, &c., for passenger cars.

passenger cars. Immediately after Mr. Blair gave his testimony, the room was cleared for deliberation. At 10½ o'clock the Jury agreed upon their verdict, which is as follows:

VERDICT OF THE JURY. Lancaster County, ss.
At an Inquisition, indented and taken i the City of Lancaster, in said County of Lancaster and Commonwealth of Pennsylania on the 14th day of October in the year vania on the 14th day of October in the year of our Lord. One Thousand, Eight Hun-dred and Sixty-five before Joseph C. Sny-der, Deputy Coroner, of County aforesafd, upon the view of the bodies of Annie Dunlevy Barr, William H. Butler, Col. William Butler, Mary B. Butler, Sarah Willet, Magdalena Jetter, Mary M. Bean, Theresa C. Bonafield and Caroline P. Bean, then and there found dead in the County then and there found dead in the County then and there found dead in the County aforesaid, upon the oaths and affirmations of David Bair, Jr., William H. Gable, W. G. Bender, A. S. Bard, John Baker and S. W. Rowe, six good and lawful men of the County aforesaid, who being duly sworn and affirmed, and charged to inquire on the part of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, when, and where, and after what manner, the said Annie Dunlevy Barr, William H. Butler, Col. William Butler, Mary B. Butler, Sarah Willet, Magdalena Jetter, Mary M. Bean, Theresa C. Bonafield and Mary M. Bean, Theresa C. Bonafield and Caroline P. Bean, came to their death, upon their oaths and affirmations, do say, upon their oaths and anrihations, no say, that the said Annie Dunlevy Barr, William H. Butler, Colonel William Butler, Mary B. Butler, Sarah Willet, Magdalena Jetter, Mary M. Bean, Theresa C. Benafield, and Caroline P. Bean came to their death on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Kaufman's Siding in consequence of the front man's Siding, in consequence of the front truck of Passenger Car, No. 126, (attached to Day Express and Erie Express East, consolidated), giving way and breaking through the floor. The cause of the giving way of the truck is unknown to the Jury. In witness whereof, the Deputy Coroner is well as the aforesaid, have to this Inqui sition set their hands and seals, the day

ition set their mand. and date aforesaid.

JOSEPH C. SNYDER, [SEAL.]

JUNEAU JR., [SEAL.] DAVID BAIR, JR., [SEAL.] W. G. BENDER, [SEAL.] W. H. GABLB, [SEAL.] A. S. BARD, [SEAL.] JOHN BAKER, [SEAL.] S. W. ROWE, [SEAL.]

A GREAT WORK-A SPIRAL RAILROAD TO THE TOP OF A MOUNTAIN,-The Lebanon papers announce that one of the greatest engineering, scientific and mechanical feats in the country, is now being perform ed at Cornwall, in that county. less than the building of a spiral railway around and to the top of a great Iron ore mountain. It starts from the level of the fornwall railroad, and revolves around the ountain, at some places over trussel work, at others over high embankments, and again at others through ponderous cuts in the solid bodies of iron ore, until it reaches the very top of the mountain. A great part of the way is completed, a greater part is ready for the sills, while the rest is progress ing actively. A powerful locomotive has been obtained to do the work of moving the trains, which is already at Cornwall ready for work. The spiral road proper, when ompleted, will be over two miles in length, and a work the equal of which cannot be found probably in the world.

The great improvements now going on a fornwall are under the superintendence of . Wilhelm, Esq., the manager of the Cornwall Furnaces and Estates for the heirs of Robert W. and William Coleman, dec'd and the other parties interested.

MEASURING COAL - A New York paper gives the following rule for use by purhasers for determining to their own satisfaction whether they have received full weight in coal. It was furnished by a coal dealer of twenty years' experience: "Short weight in coal it is well to know "Short weight in coal it is well to know can be guarded against by all purchasers, if they will take the trouble to protect themselves. An ordinary flour barrel holds 3 bushels of coal, egg, stove or nut.

Red Ash coals will average of the above sizes 8 barrels or 24 bushels.

Lackawana—9 barrels or 24 bushels.

Lehigh—7 barrels or 21 bushels, and Schuylkill about 7½ barrels or 21½ to 23 bushels. Every coal dealer knows this and every consumer has within his power a

every consumer has within his power a ositive check against robbery." Another test is to measure the coal bin, allowing thirty-six cubic feet for a ton of oal. Multiply the length, width and height of the bin together, and divide by thirty six, and the result will be the ca-

LANCASTER HORSE MARKET, MONDAY, Oct. 30, 1865.- The arrivals, sales and shipients are about the same as at last report Trout's.—20 head on hand at last report. The arrivals were, to D. M. Sharp & Co., 15 head bought up in this county. The sales mount to 4 head in the county. 15 head were shipped to. Philadelphia, market this morning, leaving 16 head of horses and mares of good quality on hand.

Funk's.-19 head on hand at last report The arrivals were 12 head, as follows: Christian Hershey, with 8 head, bought up in the county, and Jacob Gillen, with 4 ead from York county. 8 head were shipped to Philadelphia market, and 13 head old in the county, leaving 10 head of fine orses yet remaining in the stables. Copeland & Cline's.—7 head in the stable it last report. 5 head were bought up in

the county. No sales, leaving 12 head on Leman, Murphy & On's .- No arrivals or

SALE OF THE EXAMINER BUILDING The property on North Queen street, now occupied by Messrs. Hiestand, Kline & Hartman as a printing establishment known as the Ecaminer office, was sold on Saturday last to Messrs. Altick & McGin nis, Carriage Manufacturers, for \$15,000. The Examiner office is about being remov ed to the Granite building on the same street, which is being fittted up in fine

SURVETED. - The route for the contem olated railroad from Penningtonville, Chester county, to Quarryville, this county, was surveyed last week; and also the one from Strasburg to New Providence. Which of hese two roads will be constructed depends upon the enterprise of the sections of country hrough which they pass. One of them wil in all probability be built.

Boy Hurr.-Cn Thursday afternoon last as the Quarryville stage was proceeding along the Willow street pike pretty rapidly, a number of boys jumped on behind. One of them, in the attempt, failed; his foot caught fast in the strap, and he was dragged some distance along the pike before he was discovered, and was somewhat injured in the back. The habit of jumping on behind stages, carriages, etc., is a dangerous experiment, frequently practiced by boys in this city, and we hope that this may be a warning to them.

A CHINAMAN AFTER HIS RETURN HOME FROM THIS COUNTRY.—Many of our readers remember Hoong Neok, the young Chinaman brought to this country by Dr. Mes man brought to this country by Dr. Messersmith for the purpose of having him educated in the English language, and who learned the printing business at the Examiner office in this city.—After spending some nine years in this country, he left for his home about a year ago. From a letter received from him by Gerardus Clarkson, Esq., of this city, we make the following extracts, from which it will be seen that he expects shortly to engage in the missionary expects shortly to engage in the missionary cause in his native country. The letter is lated July 17th, 1865: The Fourth of July is the greatest, hap-

The Fourth of July is the greatest, happiest and gayest day for the American people. But this year, though crowned with
victories, the day passed off here with no
more excitement than on the ordinary days
of the year. The Americans only displayed
flags, and fired 13 guns from each vessel at
daylight, noon and sunset, and a few crackare here and there were exploded during daylight, noon and sunset, and a few crackers here and there were exploded during the evening, because the sad event of Mr. Lincoln's death is still in everybody's mind. The Free Masons here laid a corner-stone on the 3d inst., for a new and handsome building, to be put up by one of the lodges. They had a grand procession that day, with flags and all their instruments, etc. This was about the greatest attraction yet from the Europeans in Shanghai. The Chinese did not know what it meant to see so many men dressed with different regalia, one with did not know what it meant to see so many men dressed with different regalia, one with a big axe, the next with a big Holy Bible in his hand, and so on. About 1,200 men marched in the streets. Some Chinese thought it must be the Queen of England coming, and some called it "foreigners' way." We have "Tsaeh-way," two or three times a year in China. "Tsaeh-way is this: About the greatest show-out of the people in China is, to march together in the streets with idols in chairs, carried by 8 or 16 men on their shoulders. Some dress in 16 men on their shoulders. Some dress in white shirts and black vests, with a woolen white shirts and black vests, with a woolen mo-ga and a small bench; some with many iron hooks with a chain, and a small vessel with burnt offerings, with smoke like the priests use in Catholic churches, hooked in the skin of their arms; and some with a boy and a girl seated on a small platform, made of iron, carried on the shoulders; and some walk on two poles, each about six feet high; and some perform juggler's tricks on the road. Such is the kind of procession, the only kind in China, and is called

way."
I am still engaged in the lumber busian still engaged in the lumber business. The salary is 50 tales per month, equal to \$65 or \$69. I believe I mentioned to you before that the Rev. E. H. Thompson asked me to join him in the mission work. Mr. Mombert has understood that I was already studying for the ministry, and sent me a very kind you with a list of twelve me a very kind note with a list volumes of good books, from the friends of the St. James Church of Lancaster. ery sorry to state that I am not in that oly work which the Lord demands me to do holy work which the Lord demands metodo, but I trust it will be in future to Him to give me wisdom and power to spread His word among my benighted countrymen. I regret more than any thing else that I was not qualified for that holy work. I told Mr. Thompson so when he spoke to me on the subject last year, but he said "good education does not always make good ministers." tion does not always make good ministers. I want to know if you were willing to give yourself up to the holy work, as I am engaged, for I know you will be useful in many ways, more so than European Missionaries." Then of course I gave my consent and told him to write to the committee and so it was done. Last mouth the mail brought me the good tidings from the committee, that the Rev. E. H. Thompson's request was granted by the committee, auuest was granted by the committee, a horizing him to engage me immediately it he work. I am sorry to state that I was obliged to ask Mr. Thompson to put it off un-til the 1st of January 1866.

THE VACANCY IN THE LEGISLATIVE Representation.—The death of Day Wood, one of the members elect of the Legislature from this county, says the Examiner, causes a vacancy, which must be filled by special election. The Constitution pro-

vides that : "When vacancies happen in eithe Houses, the Speaker shall issue writs o election to fill such vacancies." And the Act of Assembly providing for elections to supply vacancies, stipulates,

"Every writ which shall be issued by the Speaker of either House of the Legislature Speaker of either House of the Legislature, in pursuance of the Constitution of this Commonwealth, to supply a vacancy in such House, shall be directed to the Sheriff or Sheriffs of the proper county or counties, as the case may be, and shall particularly express the day on which the election shall be held or supply such vacancy." And again:

"Every writ for holding a special elec-tion, as aforesaid, shall be delivered to the Sheriff, to whom the same shall be directed, Sheriff, to whom the same shair be directed, at least fifteen days before the day appointed for such elections; who shall forthwith give due and public notice throughout the country, at least ten days before such election, &c." From the above it will be seen that a

special election will be held to fill the vacancy after the meeting of the Legislature, on the First Tuesday of January next, and that the Sheriff will issue his proclamation at the proper time.

AN IMPORTANT BANK SUIT,-The Co umbia Bank has just gained an important ase before the U.S. District Court at Philadelphia. The history of it is given in the Philadelphia Ledger of this morning: The suit of the United States against th olumbia Bank of this State, has been tried in the United States Court, in this city, be-fore Judges Grier and Cadwalader, and deided in favor of the Bank. This cided in favor of the Bank. This decision settles an important question for the old State Banks subject to tax on their circulation, for we learn that the present Commissioner of Internal Revenue concurs in the decision made. Under the Act of Congress of June 30, 1861, a monthly duty on tax of one-twelfth of one per cent. was directed to be levied upon the average arrownt of circulation by any bank and an amount of circulation by any bank, and an additional duty of one-sixth of one per cent. upon the average amount of circulation be-yond ninety per cent. of capital, which two taxes the bank paid without scruple. The former Commissioner, Mr. Lewis, insisted, Taxes the bank paid without scruple. The former Commissioner, Mr. Lewis, insisted, that instead of the tax of one-twelfth of one per cent. on the average, and one-sixth of one per cent. on the excess beyond ninety per cent. of capital, the Bunk should pay one-twelfth of one per cent. and also one-sixth of one per cent on the average circulation issued by the Bank, in the case of the Columbia a difference of

average circulation issued by the Bank, in the case of the Columbia, a difference of \$490.37 against the Bank. This was refused, and a case stated agreed to, upon which, after argument by Mr. Gilpin for the United States, and Hon Thad. Stevens, of Lancaster, for the Bank, the Court directed judgment to be entered in favor of the Bank, which, of course, is an end of the claim for the additional tax.

THE NEW RAILROAD .- The Reading Record of Saturday evening has the following in reference to the new railroad which s being constructed between this city and Manheim:

The New Railroad to Lancaster. work of constructing the new Railroad from Manheim to Lancaster is going on rapidly, under Mr. Hawman, of this city, contractor. The road is the work of the Randing tor. The road is the work of the Reading and Columbia Company and will, no doubt become the main road, so far, at least, as travel is concerned. It will give us direct communication with Lancaster, not only reducing the distance, but avoiding the annoyance of changing cars at Landisville. The new road will branch off some three or four miles south of Manheim, leaving the village of Petersburg about a quarter of a mile to the east, and reaching the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad in the vicinity of Kauffman's Mill, about three miles west of Kauffman's Mill, about three miles wes

of Kauffman's Mill, about three miles west of Lancaster, from which point the track will be laid along side of said road into the city, where a new depot will be erected on the site of the Keystone House, in North Queen street about half a square above the depot of the Pennsylvania Company.

This additional branch to the Reading and Columbia Railroad will prove valuable to both cities. Reading and Lancaster, as well both cities, Reading and Lancaster, as wel as to the people along the line.

AN IMPOSTER .-- About six weeks ago, a nan named William C. Patterson, a resident of Gatchelville, Fawn township, York county, began operations in Manor, Martic and other townships, this county, as an authorized agent to collect subscriptions for the poor or sufferers from the burning of Chambersburg. After he had been successul in raising about \$600, and left for parts unknown, it was discovered that he was an mposter, and the papers authorizing him to raise said subscriptions were forgeries.— These subscriptions were made in from \$5 to \$10 each, some few being in less amounts : he, however, refused to take less than \$5.

Complaints were made before A. R. Witmer, Esq., Justice of the Peace for Manor ownship, who traced the individual to York county, from the description given him he having met him once some time before. He issued warrants for his arrest which he placed in the hands of Constable John B. Hess, of Martic township. The constable went to the residence of Patterson on Monday last and arrested him. Patterson, however, afterwards effected his escape, by assaulting the officer, assisted by his two sons, daughters and wife. The officer after pursuing him a short distance, fired three shots at him, two of which he is certain hit him, but did not prevent him from making his escape. A reward of \$50 has been offered for his apprehension and lodgment in the County Prison. He is about 50 years of age, 5 feet, 10 or 11 inches high, stoutly built and square-shouldered; speaks fluently and shows his teeth considerably when l engaged in conversation.

HALLOW-EEN. - Last-night was Hallow en or "Hallow-Eve," as it is sometin ermed-an occassion that recurs with each occeeding last day of October. A wellnown writer very aptly remarks that it is he vigil or eve of All-Hallows' or All Saints lay-a day held by the Catholic church in

nonor of all the saints, and which festival ecurs on the 1st day of November. It i common practice of the Catholic church observe certain days in honor of the repective saints whose memory they sacre ly revere. Such are the Annunciation, the eath of the Apostles and Evangelists, etc. But inasmuch as there are, be ides, man other saints, for each one of whom it would

not be possible to observe a separate day o festival, All-Saints' day is celebrated in honor of these collectively. There is nothing specially different in the religious exercise f this occasion to distinguish it from similar elebrations in honor of individual saints. but having a more comprehensive applica tion, it has attained a degree of observance outside of the Catholic church which none of the other festival days have. The observance of these days is among the most solemn

rites of Catholicity. On this night, the last of October, accordng to Scotch tradition, fairies and witches eld their carnival; and festivities and forune telling often characterized the celebration of the event in the olden time. It was n keeping with this view that Burns wrote his celebrated poem, "Hallow-een," which he says:

Upon that night, when fairies light.
On Ontillis Downans* dauce,
Or owre the lays, in splendid blaze,
On sprightly coursers prance;
Or for Colean the route is ta'en,
Beneath the moon's pale heams;
Then up the coret to stray an' rove
Among there is and streams

Amang the bonnie winding bank Amang the bonnie winding balk, where Doon rins, wimpling clear, Where Bruce ance rul'd the martial ranks, An' shook his Carrick spear, Some merry, friendly, countra folks, Togither did convene, To burn their n is, an' pou their stocks, Au' haud their Hallow-een Fu' blythe that night.

The lasses feat, and cleanly neat,
Mair braw than when they're flue.
Their faces blythe, fu' sweetly kythe,
Hea ts leal, an' warm an' kin',
The lads sae trig, wi' wooer-babs,
Had knotted on their garden,
Some unco blate, an' some wi! gabs, Gar lasses' hearts gang startin Whiles fast that night. * * * * *

Wi' merry sang, an' friendly cracks, I wat they dinna weary; An' unco tales, an' tuonie Jokes. Their sports were cheap an' cheery. Till butter'd so'nsf wi' fragrant tunt, Set a' their rabs a steering. Set a' their gabs a steering; Syne, wi' a social glass o'strunt, They parted aff careein Fu' blythe that night,

-*Certain little, romantic, rocky, green, 'ills, in the neighborhood of the ancient seat of the Earls of tassilis.

† A noted cove near Colean-hous', called the cove of Colean
; A dish made of oatmeal, which with butter instead of milk to them, is always the Halloween sup; er.

THE NEW RAILROAD.—The Reading Re ord of last evening has the following additional item in reference to the new railroad now being constructed between this city and Manheim:

The Hammer Creek Gap and Lancaste The Hammer Creek Gap and Lancaster Railroad, is the title of the new road now in course of construction from Manheim to Lancaster, to which we referred a few days ago. It is to be extended from Manheim, northward through Hammercreek Gap to Pinegrove, and ultimately from Lancaster southward to New Castle, Delaware, where coul can be shipped during any season of coal can be shipped during any season o the year. This enterprise is therefore o great importance to the Schuylkill coal operators.

THE SEASON FOR FURS .- The season for rearing furs is now at hand. Ladies wishing to purchase new or have old ones repaired should call on Mr. Frederick J. Scheuing, at his store, No. 141 South Queen street. He has a splendid assortment of all kinds on hand of his own manufacture, and as a workman there is none better in the country. He is polite, obliging and attentive, and a visit to his establishment will not be regretted by any of our lady readers.

A SHREWD PLAN.-It is stated that the counterfeiters of the new fifty-cent national The counterfeit is an excellent one, and apt deceive good judges; but in order the more effectually to deceive, they have spelt the word "designated," on the right cor 'disignated," on some of the notes, thus leaving many persons under the impression, that all the counterfeits are so spelt and ea sily detected. This is all a mistake, and but very few of the notes have this missnelling on them.

KILLED .- Mr. William O'Donnell, formerly a Despatcher on the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Columbia, and recently appointed Conductor on the Sunbury and Erio Railroad was killed at Northumberand yesterday morning. He fell under the train, was run over and cut in two.-He had just entered upon his duties in hi

THE exhibition of Dr. Hartman's Patent Safety Bridle and Lines will take place at Millersville on Saturday next. The Dr. is extremely anxious that all persons owning fractious, vicious or unmanageable horses should have them on the ground. The exhibition will be well worth seeing, and will doubtless create a great revolution in the horse line in this county.

BIG BEETS .- The following note from an old frie nd explains itself: GAP, Oct. 26, 1865.

Messrs. Cooper, Sanderson & Co. : GENTLEMEN: We Democrats got beat at the election, but no Republican or party of Republicans can beat these Beets grown by me, four of them, weight and measure, as No. 1 weighs 9 10-16 lbs. 25 inches girth 9 1-16 9 1-16

" 22½ " 24 " 22 8 6-16 36 5-16, whole weight. Yours respectfully, Samuel M. Rea.

MARYLAND FARMS .- We ask the special tention of all our readers who may feel disposed to invest in real estate of Lancasr county, to the advertisements of John W. Breathed and R. T. Holyday, Esqs., of Washington county, Md. Each of these contlemen offers for sale very valuable farm property in that county, and we venture to predict that any Lancaster county man who may go there with a desire to buy, will find themselves able to secure good bargains.

To Physicians.—Mr. Speer takes the liberty of requesting physicians to institute an examination of the merits of his Samburg Wine. The Wine is the pure juice of a Portugal variety of Samburg grape, cultivated by him for the purpose, and is now successfully used and prescribed by many physicians in the large cities, who have fully tested it and who regard it as peculiarly adapted to their mode of practice. adapted to their mode of practice. For sale by H. E. Slaymaker, No. 31, East King street, Lancaster, Pa.

FROM THE 77TH .- The following letter was received this morning. It will be read with interest by the many relatives and friends of the 77th in this city: Headquarters ist Brigade, 2D Provost Div., Dep't of Texas, A. A. T. Gen. Office, Camp Stanley, Oct. 3, 1865.

OFFICE, UAIP STANLEY, Oct. 3, 1895.)
FRIEND MORTON: Since my last letter to you, dated July 25th, I have been, Micawber like, "waiting for something to turn up," to write to you about; but nothing of interest has transpired since then. On Tuesday, August 8th, at 3 o'clock A. M., we have cann at Green Lake and started as broke camp at Green Lake, and started, as we supposed, for San Antonio, but by some turn of the "wheel" our destination was turn of the "wheel" our destination was changed to Victoria, (about 24 miles from Green Lake,) at which place we arrived at 12 o'clock M. of the 9th, and on the morning of the 10th marched six miles to this camp, on the banks of the Gaudalope river, (about as large as Mill creek,) and where we have been laying quietly ever since.

I see no sign of the 77th Pennsylvania getting home soon. Within the last two week's seven regiments have been muster. weeks seven regiments have been mustered out of the corps, (that was,) all of which ed out of the corps, (that was,) all of which were Western troops; and the 2d Pennsylvania Independent Battery, formerly commanded by the lamented Captain Stevens, who fell at Chickamauga, are to be mustered out next week. The 77th are now doing post duty at Victoria, in place of the 51st Ohio, mustered out. Everything is quiet about here, and were it not for the presence of the military, a stranger would not know of the military, a stranger would not know that there had ever been any war.

The health of the regiment is improving, owing, I suppose, to the change of the weather. One blanket is hardly sufficient to be a person comfortable at night but weather. One blanket is hardly sufficient to keep a person comfortable at night, but is about the middle of the day. The Geor-gia summer custom would not be a bad style for this section of the country. I think if friend Franke were here with as supply of good beer he might make a "good thing of it." Has he any left?

I remain yours, truly, J. S. DUCHMAN,

A PRINCIPLE SETTLED-A young New York lawyer was ejected from Wallack's Theater for improper behavior, and appealed to the courts, which settled this principle—an important one for young m to consider. The Court decided:

"That an individual, on entering an as-semblage, surrendered a good deal of his personal liberty; that it was part of his contract to keep perfectly quiet; that the right of an audience to perfect silence was as distinct as of an individual to personal liberty, and that any unnecessary infringeliberty, and that any unnecessary infrin ment of it could as properly be taken on izance of in the one case as in the other

CITY HOUSEHOLD MARKET -The prices Sweet Fortuces, per Manager Apples, per Manager Manage Tomatoes, per 1/2-peck,... Beef, per pound...... Pork, " " per quarter. 11 11

PENNSYLVANIA R. R. STOCK REPORT The following is the amount of sto ceived at the outer Depot of the Penn nia Railroad Company, for the week Monday, October 30th:

Hunsberger.... J. Hershey...... H. Buckwalter.... McCrosson. Mussleman World... W. Corbet... F. Sener..... F, Dickens. Wm, Seitz..... H. Horst. Rakestraw.

LANCASTER GRAIN MARKET, MONDAY, October 30, 1865: Family flour, 3 bar Extra do do 10 50 Superfine do do 9 75 Wheat (white) 2 bus 2 30 Wheat (red) do 2 20 Rye......dodo Whiskey, per gallon.....

J. BARCLAY HARDING, recently appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of Pennsylvania, in place of his father, deceased, died suddenly yesterday of congestion of the brain, aged 35 years.

Marriages.

BRENEMAN—SHOFF.—On the 26th inst., by they. J. J. Strine Daniel Breneman, of Prov BERNYMAN—SHOFF.—On the 26th inst., by the Rev. J. J. Strine Daniel Breneman, of Providence, to Wiss Elizabeth, daughter of David Shoff of Manor twp.

HOSTETTER—HUBER.—On the 24th inst., by the Rev. W. T. Gerbard, Mr. Henry F. Hostetter to Miss Anna B. Huber, both of Manheim twp. HOFFER.—KEENER.—On the 28th inst., by the same, Mr. Emanuel G. Hoffer to Miss Susanna S. Keener, both of Fenn twp.

BRANT—GEIB.—On the same day, by the same, Mr. Jacob K. Brant to Miss Barbara H. Gelb, both of Rapho twp.

FRITZ—HESS.—On Oct. 17th, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. Martin Hess, by the Rev J. V. Eckert, Mr. Jacob Fritz, of strasburg to Miss Abble Ann Hess, of Drumore twp. *

EDELIN—JACKSON.—At Washington, D. C., by the Rev. B. H. Nadal, D. D., Thomas J. Edelin, of Alexandria, Va., to Mrs. Emma V. Jackson, daughter of William Barton, of this city.

The relatives and friends of the family are espectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, in North Queen street, near James, on Thursday afternoon at coclock, without further notice. Knox.—On the 26th inst., in this city, at Lech-er's Hotel, Miss Martha Knox, aged about 72 years.
DITLOW.—In Philadelphia, on the 25th it.st.,

Ir. Benjamin F. Ditlow. Hrsron.—In Marletta, on Wednesday last, r. Samuel Huston, in the 17th year of his. Dorwart.—On the 27th inst., Mr. John Con uf Dorwart, in the 64th year of his age.

Markets

The Markets at Noon To-day. Not much demand or retroleum; sales 4.00 bbls crude at 333/6-31c; refined in bond at 586 59c, and free at 776/80c; residuum \$7.25, and Benzine 446/48c.
Flour market dull; small sales of super at amily, \$9.75@10.25; and remains at \$10.30@11.

Rye Flour advanced to \$7@7.50.

There is but little demand for Whe at \$2.20@2.20; old do \$2.30@2.35; white Small sales of Rye at \$1.20.

Small sales of Rye at \$1.20. Corn unchanged; sales of yellow at \$16.85c. Oats's eady at \$2c. Oats's eady at \$2c. Whiskey better; sales at \$2.37\462.38. Whiskey better; Sates at \$2.50,592.50.

New York, Oct. 31 — Cotton dull at 57c.

Flour advanced 56,10c; sales of 14,00) bbls at 7.508,840 for State; \$8.856(12.25 for Ohlo; \$7.60,68,60 for Western; \$9.60a 16.25 for Southern, and \$8.106(12.25 for Canadian.

Wheat and Corn both dull; sales unimpor-

ork heavy : sales of 2,000 bbls at \$33,75@31 for

w makey utill.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 21.—Flour dull.

Wheat firm. Red \$1.55@1.60.

Corn steady. New White 85@85c.
S-ed-fird 88.75.

Provisions dull. Sugar dull and d clining. Whisky dull at \$2.36.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.

Penna. 5's.

Morris Canal....... Reading Railroad.. Long Island..... Penna, Railroad... Exchange on New York, par Cumberland and Erie Chicago and Rock Island. Cumberland Prfd..... inois Central Scrip. eading Hudson River..... One year certificates.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30, Beef cattle continue very dull, and prices llen, tie & Bro., tin Fuller & Co., western. Mooney & Smith, do
J. J. Chain & Bro., Penna...
H. Chain, Penn'a gross...
Hope & Co., Chester & Ohio
Diyfoos & Bro., western...
Kennedy & McClese, do
P. West, Chester co...
E. S. McFillen, western...
J. McFillen, Chester co...
Ullman & Co., western... 5 Ullman & Co., western...... 0 Mayne & Co., Penna....... 5 Mooney & Bro., Penn'a, gross 188 Shomberg & Co., western 100 L Frank, do

Hogs—Continue dull, and pilces are rather lower. 3,500 head sold at the different yards at from \$15,618.50 the 100 lbs. net, the latter rate for prime corn fed. HEEF-Are in fair dema d at full prices 5000 head arrived and sold at from 7677.5. per lb. gross for good fat sheep; \$3.5064.50 per head for stock, heep, and \$460 per head for lambs. Cows—About 170 head sold at the Avenue drove yard at fom \$456.70 tor springers, and \$506.85 per head for milch cows.

Aew Advertisements. DUBLIC SALE.-ON SATURDAY, DE

PCEMBER 9th, 1865, will be sold on the premises of the late Isa c Jenkins, dec'd., in little Britain township, Lanca-ter county, on the road leading from Oak Hill to Oxford, the following real state of said deceased, to wit: No. 1, A Lot of Ground, CONTAINING 58 ACRES, more or less, adjoining lands of David Evans, Samuel Truman and others, on which is erected a TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, FRAME BANK BARN, and other necessary out-buildings. There is also a Thriv-

JAMES PATTERSON,
Administrator of Isaac Jenkins, dans

ed a TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, FRAME BANK BARN, and other necessary out-buildings. There is also a Thriving Young Orchard of Choice Fruit. The land is in a high state of cultivation, under good fences, and the fields are well watered. No. 2. A Lot of Ground,

CONTAINING 30 ACRES, adjoining lands of Nathan Haines, Reuben Cook, and No. 1, on which is erected a DWELLING HOUSE.

This property is partly under cultivation, and the rest is Timber Land of various kinds. The above property is five miles from the village of Oxford, and three or three and one-half miles from the depot of the Philadelphia and Baltimore Central Railroad, thus affording the best of markets. and Baltimore Central Railroad, thus affording the best of markets.
Sale to commence at I o'clock, P. M... of said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by

New Advertisements.

1866. AN INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATIO DAILY.

WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY * NEWSPAPER.

After four wears of civil war, forced upon the people of the United States by the violence of ectional parties, we now enter upon a new era of unity and of progress. North and South a cordial co-operation of all honest men is needed to repair the waste of war, to establish our Peace through the triumph of sound constitutional principles in the administration of the government, and our Unity by guarding all that makes Union desirable. The great Democratic Party, whose history

in the past is the history of private prosperity, of territorial extension, and of public order in America, stands now, as it has ever sto xl, the Party of the Nation, superior to all sectional passions in its loyalty to the rights of co-equal States and to the liberties of the individual citizen. Once more its voice will be heard, once more its adherents will be rallied to its time-honored standards in every city and town of the Northern and of the Southern States. To the principles of this great Democrati Party of the Nation, THE WORLD has borne firm witness throughout the ordeal of civil war. It will now be devoted to the not less arduous task of applying those principles to the solution of the many and weighty questions-financial, social, political-which come upon us with the return of peace. Faithful to the real interests of all sections, it will be enslaved by the prejudices and blinded by the prepossessions of none.

That the principles of American Democracy should thus be uttered, with no weak or uncertain voice, here in the great metropolitar. centre of American enterprise and commerce is a matter of such importance to ever citizen as must recommend THE WORLD to the cooperation and support of good men in all sections of the Union. Whatever skill can devise or enterprise a

complish will contribute to make THE WORLD what it is our resolve that it shall continue to be-the Best Newspaper of the Day. Competent correspondents at every commercial and political centre of both hemispheres, who are always instructed to make the freest and promptest use of the telegraph, will keep our readers fully informed of the doings and the progress of mankind in all parts

of the globe.

EDITIONS.The Daily WORLD affords a complete com pendium of, and commentary upon, the news

of every day. The Semi-Weekly WORLD is a large quarto sheet, same size as Daily, containing all its news, correspondence, editorials, commercial and market news, cattle market and provision eports, and a fresh and entertaining miscellany of literature. Published Tuesday and Friday. The Weekly WORLD, a la ge quarto sheet, ame size as Daily, has now the largest circula ion of any weekly journal published save one. ts extraordinary success since its union with he New York Arous has justified the most liberal expenditures, which will make it univaled in interest and value to farmers. Pub-

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VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY AND
FARM AT PUBLIC SALE,—The subscibers will expose to public sale. on the prenises, on THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23d, 1865, 10 clock, P. M., the

JAMES CREEK MILL.

inces, on Thereby, and Energy 281, 180, at i o'clock, P. M., the J. A. M.F.S. C.R.E. E.K. M.I.I.L., with about 18 Acres of Ground thereto attached, neluding a two-story BRICK HOUSE, 22 hy 36 feet, for n'tiller's use, and a two-stor TEN-ANT HOUSE. The Mill is a superior frame building, 4 by 86 feet—one of the best in the interior of the State—four stories high, each .0 feet in the clear, having a superior water power, with four run of stones, hot bolt and separator, two country bolts, two overshot water wheels, each 14½ feet high. There is a good location for a Saw Mill adjacent to the Mill. This Mill property is eligibly situated at the junction of James Creek with the Raystown Branch of the Juniata River in Fenn township, Huntingdon country State of Pennsylvania, 12 miles south of Huntingdon, one mile from Markiesburg and five miles from Paradise Furnace, at the junction of four public road, from Huntingdon, Markiesburg, Woodcock Valley, &c. Good business stand for a store, being the central mart for the wheat of Plank Cabin, Trough Creek, and the celebrated wheat-growing Woodcock Valley, and within 12 miles by railroad of the great Broad Top coal mines, affording constant large demands for flour, chop, bran, etc., with a market equal to Philadelphia. mines, affording constant large demands for flour, chop, bran, etc., with a market equal to philadelphia. Also, at the some time, will be sold the Farm

Also, at the s'me time, will be sold the Farm on Juniata river, adjoining the Mill property, containing about 215 ACRES.

with a two-story STONE DWELLING HOUSE 32 by 56 feet, Bank Ban, Carriage House, and other improvements, A large portion of the Farm is rich bottom land, and there is fine water at the doors of each house. A public school house is within forty rods of the Mill' On the farm there is supposed to be a valuable foss-il ore bank, on the lead of the celebrated Woodcock Valley ore deposits, from whence ore is taken to Danville Furnaces. This i roperty is well worthy the attention of millers and farmers. There is a large extent of superior ore is taken to Danville Furnaces. This property is well worthy the attention of millers and farmers. There is a large extent of superior meadow on the farm, with fine range for cattle. Mr. Garner expects to remove to the West, and the owners intend to sell without reserve.

TERMS OF SALE: On the Mill Property.—\$500 to be paid, or approved note given therefor, at the time of same, when article of "ale will be made; balance of one-third on list of April next, when Deed and possession will be given; one-third in one year thereaf et, and there...alning one-third on the list day of April, 1886, to be secured by bonds and mortgage, or judgment bonds. third on the ist day of April, 1806, to be secured by bonds and mortgage, or judgment bonds.

On the Farm.—\$200 as above, and the balance of one-third on ist of April, 1888, when Deed and possession will be given; and bonds, &c., as above, for the other two thirds. Ind sputable titles will be given.

A. P. WILSON.

Huntingdon, Pa.

JOHN GARNER, JR.,

James Creek,

nov 1 ltdc3tw 43] Huntingdon county, Pa.

CCOUNTS OF TRUST ESTATES, &c .-The Accounts of the following named tates will be presented for confirmation on DNDAY, NOVEMBER 37th, 1865: [imothy Gordon's Estate, Charles A. Heinsh, Committee. Mary Jane Herr's Estate, John F. Herr, Com Pfahler's Assigned Estate, George JOHN SELDOMRIDGE,
Prothonotary.

Office Oct. 80th 1865, 4t 43 Prothonotary's Office, Oct. 80th 1865,

New Advertisements.

V SALE On SATURDAY, NOVEMBER Sth, 1885, on the premises, the undersigned, Suardian of Catharine Kauffman, mino laughter of David Kauffman, late of West Jempfield township, Lancaster county, decid, daughter of David Kauffman, late of Wes Hempfield township. Lancaster county, deci-will, pursuant to an order of the Orphans Court, sell the following real estate, consisting of the right, title and interest of said minor in a Tract of Land, situated in said West Hemp-field township or more of a bald West Hempfield township, one and a half miles east of Columbia, on the Chestrut Hill Pike, adjoin-ing lands of J. H. Mifflin, Justus Gray, Ru-dolph Herr, and others, containing A ACRES AND 68 PERCHES. The improvements consist of a two and a ha storled FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, wit

storled FRAME Dynamics Applications storled Frame and the stacked, Smoke House, PigSty, with all other out buildings. There are Choice Fruit Trees on the premises, and the land is in a high state of cultivation, and under good fences, with some hickory timber.

Sale to commence at 3 o'clock, P. M., when terms will be made known by

BARNHERD MANN, Farmer,

Grandlan of Catharine Kanfimun.

BARNHERD MANN, rather, Guardian of Catharine Kauffman.
N. B. The remaining heirs of said David Kauffman, will, at the same time and place, offer for saie their right, title and interest in the above described real estate, thereby enabling buyers to purchase the whole of said premises.

[nov 1 ltd&tsw 43] STATE OF ISAAC JENKINS, BECAUTE OF Administration on the estate of sac Jenkins, late of Little Britain township ancaste county, dec'd, having been grante to the subscriber residing in said township all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and the having elaims will present them, without d lay, properly authenticated for settlement.

JAMES PATTERSON, nov 16tw*] ESTATE OF ISAAC JENKINS, DEC'D.

Miscellaneous.

150,000 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE HOW & WHERE TO GET A CHEAP FARM

A. D. CAMPBELL & CO., REAL ESTATE BROKERS The following are a few of the properties or hand, and many others for sale in Delaware Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania. No. 20. 86 ACRES all clear, in Sadsbury twp. No. 20. 86 ACRES an clear, in Sansbury were, chester county, Pa.; located on Octororo Creek, about 200 yards south of Pennington ville, on the Gap and Newport turnplke. Improvements, a DOUBLE HOUSE, 46 by 40 feet, two-story high; BARN, 52 by 50 feet; MEIUHANT MILL, 56 by 36 feet, three-story high; Frame Plaster Mill, 41 by 40 feet; good water; every variety of Fruit, &c. A most desirable property and cheap. Price, \$15,000.

No. 21, Frame WAREHOUSE, with Ston Cellar and Sidling on the south side of Penna Rallroad; sufficient room for Lumber and Coa Yard, situated in Penningtonville, Sadsbury twp., Chester co. A good business stand. Price

No. 22. A WATER POWER on Octororo Creek, north of the Penna. Railroad, adjoining Penningtonville, containing 5 ACRES, with a Stone Bark Mill, Frame Bark House, &c., thereon. Price, \$3,000.

No. 5. 306 ACRES OF VALUABLE FARM LAND in New Castle county, 150 acres of heavy timber, good TWO-STORY HOUSE, Kitchen attached: large SAW MILL, THREE TENANT HOUSES; good BARN; 1000 Peach Trees, soil very superior, 3 miles from railroad.

Price \$45 per acre.

No. 9, 176 ACRES OF HEAVY TIMBER LAND, Oak, Hickory and Chestnut, in New Castle county. Timber more than pay for land; will cut 100 cords per acre; 1½ miles from Rallroad. Price \$40 per acre.

No. 15. 306 ACRES in New Castle county; 10 Acres cleared; 200 acres of magnificent TIM. BER, worth \$100 peracre; GOOD BUILDINGS an inexhaustible BED OF IRON ORE, equa to the Lake Superior Ore, containing 30 percent. of Iron, specimen to be seen at the Office of the Company, 3 miles from Railroad.

A Valuable Tract of Land, partly in Fulton and partly in Drumore township, containing 275 AURES, 60 Acres Timber, two good FARM HOUSES, a good FRAME TENANT HOUSE, two BARNS. The farm is well watered. This property is worthy the attention of capitalists. Price 870 per acre. No. 17. 226 ACRES, % cleared, in Sussex county, Delaware. Good two story HOUSE within 5 miles of county seat, ½ a mile from railroad; timber good; water good and abundant; good grain and truit farm. Price \$20 per acre.

No. 18. 100 ACRES, 60 Acres cleared, balance good TIMBER, good small HOUSE, Fruit Trees good Water, 3 miles from county seat in Susex county, 2 mile from railroad. Cheap farm. No. 27, 200 ACRES, in Sussex, ½ cleared, balance in good TIMBER, 4 miles from Georgetown, county seat, 1 mile from railroad, good soil, rapidly settling up in the neighborhood. Price \$12 per acre.

Persons about to change location should see these lands before going West. They are within two hours ride from Philadelphia Market, better than at Lancaster; soil equally productive, climate as healthy and water as good and more abundant. Delawrre has no State debt, and on account of its market facilities is destined soon to be the best State in the Union. It wants Northern men and energy to develop this State and bridg out its real worth. Farms for sale in Lancaster county and othe parts of Pennsylvania.

City property for sale, rent and exchanged. For further information call at the office of the Company, Widnyer's Row, No. 4, South A. D. CAMPBELL & CO.

COMPLETE SUCCESS .--- THE SUB scribe has just received Letters Paten is second improvement on Riding, Driving les and Lines. His invention is now s orngle en these is invention is now secondle en the total the for a horse either to run away or kick, but ten irely overcomes all possible objections the former patent. Martingales, trotting line Safety Bridles and Lines are so combined as to

Safety Bridies and Lines are so combined a: to make 1: complete.

In order to convince every one, whether in favor of, or predudiced against it, the undersigned will give a free public exhibition of the Fatent on the 4th of November, 1885, at Lechey's Hotel, in Millersville, 3 miles from Lancaster city, where 1 e or his agent will drive, free of charge, any and eyery kicki, g or ruhaway horse that may be brought. He caruestly invites every body to come and see for themselves and especially every person who owns a kicking or runaway horse.

The Patentee will pay \$200 for each and every horse that can little kick or run away when subject to the control of the inventional every bowlets to the control of the inventional to the pwer is had over the original. The object of this exhibition is to show that no man is for a moment justifiable in driving any horse, no matter how gentle, without this patent bridle, as there is nothing that wick does each of the supplementation of the supplementation of the supplementation of the control of the supplementation of the supplemen

orses do that gentle ones cannot do when fr ghtened. Nine out of every ten accident with horses, take place with the gentle family with noises, take place with an all o'clock, horse.

The exhibition will commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., at which time we would like to have all the kicking and runaway horses on the ground. The price o individual rights is \$5 each; County Rights, from \$100,00 to \$550,00, according to population—those containing large cities

County Rights, from \$100,00 to \$500,00, according to population—those containing large cities excepted.

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JOHN HOFFMAN, Administrator. oct 4 6tw 39

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