amalgamation with them<sup>12</sup>to induce we to give them the right of suffrage and to run the risk, however remote it may be, of having the government of this State in the hands of the Arrigan race—that they should exercise control him, has admitted to be the object of this that they should exercis

african race-that they should exercise control over its administration. "He was entrely at a loss to perceive how they could reconcile the idea of the two parties going to the polls together for the purpose of depositing their votes in th same ballot boxes. He knew certain parts of Pennsylvania, in which such an attempt could not possibly be made without bloodshed. It knew of no principles of religion; he knew of no principles of lumanity; he knew of no principles of civil freedom which made it im-perative upon this body to adopt such a course, which must eventually lead to such results, as he had described "If we viewed this as a political question,

be promoted. "It is enough sure! that when these races are brought to the shores of the United States-and placed in bondage, that we restore them to the could tion of me indiconfer on them to be blessing, of liberty. We are not bound to give them political rights, which may enable them at some future day to wrest the Government from the hands of the descentation of those who founded it. His curse, herefore, was in-fluenced by considerations connected with the safety and prosperity of the Commonwalth. The question ought to be considered under such years and not in reference to uny wild notions of all these sinces being permitted to run here and you? What would be the state of feeling which it would be alculated to give rise to, be-tween them and the white citizens, whose pri-evitable result would be the state of feeling which it would be, that the blacks must go the wall, as the weaker party; and this would bring about a condition of things fruit-tud of citls, similar to that which exists in the Southern States, where parties would be di-soley and exclusively with derence to clor." Mr. Meredith pursued the same line of is enough surel that when these races

Mr. Meredith pursued the same line of argument and of thought through the pro-longed and able debate. He made the clos-ing argument in favor of the amendment proposed by Mr. Martin, to insert the word "white," and upon the test vote, his mane will be found among the "ayes"-there being 77 in its favor to 45 against it, as will appear by reference to the debates of the

I do not know, sir, that Mr. Meredith has changed in opinion on this question from that day to this. I can only say that no man can add strength to the argument he then made. I commend it to the dispassionate judgment of those Senators who have al ways protessed to entertain so great confi-dence in his opinions, legal, political and moral. I trust it will enable them to un-derstand the reasons which actuated him as a Pennsylvanian and a patriot in hisaction in the convention in ISSS, and if they agree in the convention in 1838, and if they agree in the convention in 1838, and if they agree with him that it would be prejudicial to our highest interests to permit the spurse negro 'population of this Commonwealth to enjoy the elective framebias, they will not instruct on Senators to force it upon a people where the blacks will surely control the elections. Let them observe the golden rule-"Do unto others as ye would have them do unto end

## YOU. THE OPINIONS OF JUDGE HOPKINSON ON

THE SUBJECT. Another distinguished member of that onvention, one renowned for his ability as indge, and one who added all the graces a judge, and one who added all the graces of a high literary culture to his character as a mun, was the late Judge Joseph Hopkin-son, of Philadelphur; he who wrote one of too, has left on record the reasons why he voted with Mr. Morecith in favor of insert-ing the word "while" in our Constitution. If possible he stated his views in stronger and more emphatic utterances than did Mr. Meredith. Meredith.

By reference to vol. x, pages 94-95 of the

By reference to vol. x, pages 91-95 of the convention, it will appear that— "Mr. Hopkinson reminded the Convention that this argume of had been and now is, that in the actual relations now subsisting between the write and black population of this Com-monwealth—which is not likely to be changed, for nobady here, even the most zealons advo-cates for equality, has proposed or anticipated or desired any size change—it will be unwise. It will be dangerous to us and to them to ad-mit them to political rights on an equality with ourselves; and what is the difficulty? what the objection? It is here—that while you exclude them, as you actually do, and as you mean to continue tools, from any approach to a social equativy on a canot wis by or safely confer upon them political rights. Has any ai-tempt been made to meet this view of the case? to answer this argument? He had heard none."

And I, to-day, have heard of none. have not heard the Senator from Bradford, (Mr. Landon,) certainly I have not heard the Senator from Indama, (Mr. White,) say that while he would grant, them politi say that while he would grant them politi-cal rights he would raise them to his own social level. They have notebeen bold and daring enough to do that; they have not dared so gressly to insult an instinct which is felt by every man. But if you do theone, you must do the other as an inevitable con-sequence. Meredult said so; Hopkinson seril so: wave new of indemant and officer-I so; every man of judgment and offer sight who has argued upon this question privilege you must grant them the political privilege you must grant them social equal-ity. Because size it consistent says that if you grant them the politica y. Because, sir, if you give them the right vote, you give them the right to be voted for, you put them in position here, m posi-tion there and in position all over this Com-monwealth -in your jury-boxes and unon your judicial bench. A research and upon your judicial bench. A research are prepar-ed for that? Will they take the consequences of a position of that kind? I refer them for my authority that this must be the consemy authority that this must be the conse-quence to two gentleman—one still living, the other dead—as highly honored as any two men whose names have ever graced the annals of Pennsylvania. Now, that I have not misquoted Judge Hopkinson, I will read further from his remarks:

resolution. He admits that it is to be "at resolution. He idmits that it is to be an entering wedge" to the establishment of negro suffrage in the eleven States, which he says are still in rebellion, and which certainly are treated as if they were, and which we know are debarred from representation in Congress; he says it is to be an entering wedge for the doctrine that Congress

may, by mere legislative enactment, force upon them this requirement of negro suffrage, and may, against the wishes, the rights and the interests of the people in-Trage, and the interests of the people in-habiting those States, put the power of con-trol over them, in the hands of the popula-tion. I thank him for the admission. He does not blink it; he does not deny it; he looks it squarely in the face. Now, sir, I propose to ask him by whom, by what power, that thing is to be done. He says that it is to be done by the Congress of the United States, as I understand him. I may be in error, but I understand him. I may be in error, but I understand him to say that the Congress of the United States has the right to day to say what shall be the qualifications of electors in the different States. To me, sir, this doctrine would be starting, had it not been enunciated elsewhere as plainly and boldy. But I te<sup>1</sup>I the Senator that I thank my God that this is still a government of law; that the Constitution is not the embodied will of the American government of law; that the Constitution s yet the embodied will of the American

is yet the embodied will of the American people; and, that it is higher, stronger and more powe, ful than the will of the leaders of the Republican party, here and elsewhere. [Renewed applause]. Aye, sir; we have a Government of law; and as long as the Con-stitution of the United Stated stands as the embodied will of the American people- and, sir, until the hour comes when it shall be form in mices dragged in the dust and he

sir, until the hour comes when it shall be torn in pieces, dragged in the dust and be destroyed, by the men who are now hack-ing at it—until that hour, no matter what the Senator from Bradford, the Senator from Indiana, or any other Senator, may say here, neither he, nor they, nor the party at their back can give the Congress of the United States the power to say what shall be the quadifications of the electors in the several States. That question is defined by nvention, vol. x., page 106. I do not know, sir, that Mr. Meredith has the Constitution of the United States; but I know it is not popular to quote from that instrument here. Mr. Stevens said, "we do not know anything about the Constitu-tion in Congress," and I fear there is very little known about it here.

THE POSITION OF THE PRESIDENT,

THE POSITION OF THE PRESIDENT. But I say that that power, by the Consti-tution of the United States, has been com-mitted to the several States. Read it your-selves for yourselves, and say whether it be not so. And, sir, in this hour of darkness and gloom, when there are men in high places who deride the provisions of that in-strument, who will not be bound by its ob-lications—in such an hour. I thank food that i ligations—in such an hour, I thank God that He has raised up to take the helm of State, a man who does believe that this is a Govern-ment of law, and who does not conceive that he is vested with any higher or greater au-tho, ity than that given him by that instru-ment which he is sworn to protect and sup-port. That man has said that the question of suffrage is one which cannot and shall not be taken from the States by any act of Con-gress or any mere decree of the Executive, that the organic law has left the question to the States and it may not be—ave, and with ligations-in such an hour, I thank God that

that the organic law has left the question to the States and it may not be—ave, and with his consent, shall not be tampered with. But the Senator may reply to me, " what we cannot do by an act of Congress we may do by an amendment to the Consti-tution of the United States." And I believe, that this was what the Senator from Indiana, (Mr. White) was driving at in his speech almost two hours long, for I confess to you, sir, I could gather no clear idge of what were his opinions or conclu-

idea of what were his opinions or conclu-sions. I thought that this question of negro affirage in the District of Columbia was to be the subject of his speech, but it was only the tail end of it. But this Congress, in the tail end of it. But this Congress, in which but twenty-five States are represent-ed, this (for 1 may call it by no more appro-priate mame) Rump Congress—this Con-gress, in defiance of justice, in defiance of right, in defiance of the Constitutional ob-ligations, aye, sir, standing in an attitude most revolutionary, denies admittance to eleven Southern States! This Rump Con-gress, with but 182 members in it is going

gress, with but 182 members in it, is going to propose amendments to the Constitution of the United States! Under peculiar cir-cumstances, by fraud and misrepresenta-tion, upon issues that do not exist to-day, and which convulsed the country when and which convulsed the country when those men were elected to that Congress the Republicans happened to get a two-thirds majority of that body; therefore they are going to change the organic law and to shingle over the Constitution with Yankee ideas. Is that possible? Will it be endured? WHAT SHOULD BE THE RELATIVE STRENGTH IN CONGRESS. Let me inquire what should be the rela-

dent of the whole Umon; and I believe that his hund will be palsied before he signs it. [Applause,] I trust in God, sir, I may be right. It will be like a bugle blast, that will waken up the Northen heart and make all men feel that this war was not in vain, and that there are such things as the rights of the white men left, or that, at least, they are not forgotten by the Ex-centive Let me inquire what should be the rela-tive strength of the two great parties in Congress, and then show you what it is. In the twenty-six States that voted for Presi-dent in 1864, Mr. Lincoln received 2,203,831 votes; George B. M'Clellan received 2,797,-019 votes; giving Mr. Lincoln, under all the extraordinary circumstances of the case, with his war power, with all the powers and patronage of the Government to add

cutive. 'That, I think, will be the result. I trust it will. And if it is done, when 'tis done the hour of redemption for this State for

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# Local Intelligence.

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A PARALLEL.

ings of men in Congress and men here wh advo-ate your doctrines, the existence of the results which occurred in the West In-

dies, seventy years ago. Mr. Speaker, I do not know what is to be

WILL THE RESOLUTIONS BE APPROVED BY

ED BY OUR SENATORS?

THE EXECUTIVE OF THIS STATE OR OBEY

You may pass it; yet, Senators, I do not

know what our Executive will do. I trust that he will rise to the height of the occasion,

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when those deeds are done.

says :

doctrines.

sponsible for it. History will point you out, and history will be but repeating itself SALES OF PERSONAL PROPERTY .- Sales of personal property, for which bills have printed at this office, will take place

Now, sir, in my readings I have come across the remarks of a historian, which I intend to reproduce here to show Republi-can Senators and those who sympathize with them what is likely to occur. Speaking of the liberation of the slaves in the island by the act of the French Convention, in 1792, he save : as follows: Kate E. Minnich, village of Neffsville, stock and household goods.
 Stock and farming utensils of John C. Bryan, near Lancaster, on farm of James Evans, decensed.
 Personal property of F. K. Sta y, on New Holland pike, in Upper Leacock township.

New nonanu prace, in opposition township. -Stock and farming utensils of Jacob Beam, in Leacock township, on the road leading from Intercourse to Rohrer's Mill. -Ann Kling, stock, farming imple-ments, household and kitchen farmi-

ments, household and kitchen furniture. &c., Leacock twp.
 41-50 shares Reading and Columbia Railroad stock Estate of Joseph Konigruncher, dec'd, at Michael's Hotel.
 24.-Wm. Kunkel, agt., stock, farming implements and household and kitchen furniture, Eden twp.
 23.-Executors of Jacob Wittle, Pennabin does sed, stock, farming

township, dece sed, stock, farming implements, and housebold and kitchen furniture. 23.-Wm. Cummings, Drumore township,

the act of the French Convention, in 1732, he says : "Decrees, had been passed for granting lib-erty to slaves, and they had, not only been brought from the infuitous bondage, but their uninformed minds had imbibel, within about two years, as many crude notions about liberty and equality as would have required a whole centur to digest. The poor creatures were not simply informed that their masters were tyranis and oppressors, but they were left with-out any guide as to the moral obligations im-po ed on them by their new condition, and it never occurred to them that in the recovery of their rights they were still bound to the per-formance o juttles, they concelved freedom from service to mean freedom from labor; and by a literal construction of the doctrines they well as liberty with their masters. Idleness and want soon spread themselves through althe being resisted many dreadful ravages and slaughters took place; the repetition of which the constituted authorities were incaable of preventing. Various applications were maable of the rountry by the planters, but the commissioners appointed by Government were qually as finatic the their noiss of liberty as the legislators themselves, so that the planters, but the Wim. Commines, Drumore township, stock and farming impliments.
 John Mann, Manor township, stock and farming implements.
 George Fiest, East Hempfield twp., household and kitchen furniture, &c.
 He. S. Kerns, administrator, Union-vitle, Chester county, household and kitchen furniture.
 Clark Phillips, Drumore townships, stock, farming implements, &c.
 J-Mess Frew, near Gordonville, stock farming implements a d household goods.

equally as fanatic in their hoitons of liberty as the legislators themselves, so that the planters saw no probability of an equitable system be-ing established, and at last the Convention learned that the colonies had invited the Eng-lish to take possession of them." I say, sir, that if any one was to write the facts concerning affairs to-day in our South-ern country, he could not in more graphic terms, with less circumlocution, describe exactly the condition of affairs which there exists; and he would attribute to the teach-ings of men in Congress and men here who

farming implements a a nonsenous goods. -H. E. Ranb, 'Administrator of Thos, Mo terwell deceased, Drunnore twp., stock, farming implements, and household goods. -David Werts, West Hempfield town-ship, stock, farming implements, ac. -Samuel Anthony, Bart twp., stock, farming implements and household and kitchen farniture. -Barbara and Geo, Rudolph, Admins-trators of William Rudolph, dec'd. Village of Bethenia, Slock, Farming Implements, Household and Kitchen Furniture, 4c.

village of Bethenia, Stock Farming Implements, Househoid, and Kitchen Furniture, dc.
2.-Sanders McCullough, Drumore twp., stock farming implements and household furnituri, and the furniture.
6.-J. B. Galiacher, Administrator of Sarah Kerns, Uniod and kitchen furniture.
7.-J. Kerns, Administrator of Sarah Kerns, Uniod and kitchen furniture.
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4.-Groige Diller, village of Intercourse, household and kitchen furniture. our municipal expenditures, it is neverthe-less proper for me to say, that the comfort

Mr. Speaker, I do not know what is to be the fate of this resolution in this Senate. I feel that I have endeavored to discharge my duty—not, I confess, as fully, not as con-nectedly, not as ably as I would have wished. I say that I do not know what is to be the fate of the resolution, but I assert that, even if it should pass here and pass in the other House, it will not be an ex-pression of the semiments and views of a pression of the sentiments and views of a majority of the people of Pennsylvania, but that it will be in flat defiance of those views

and sentiments, and will be passed by the votes of men who got their seats here by denying that they were in favor of any such

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY .--- A Grand

and that he will be true to the history and the memories of this grand old Common-wealth over which he rules. I trust that he Ball in honor of Washington's birthday will begiven at Col. Jesse Reinhold's Hotel Wealth over which he rules. I trust that he may refuse to sanction the madness of your folly. I trust that he may do so, I do not know that he will, I could pray that he would; and if he does, it will be a futting act and the crowning glory of his administra-tion. It would place him high upon the re-cord of fame as a statesman who knew his duty, and knowing it dared to fulfil it in Reinhold's Station, on the line of the Reading and Columbia Railroad, on Thursday evening next. The Colonel, who is a whole ouled and accommodating landlord, is making every arrangement to render this a grand affair, and front our intimate knowlduty, and knowing it dared to fulfil it in definite of an usurped expression of opinion. He may not do it. You may send it to your Senators at Washington. I do not know what they will do; but I will tell you now that dd I occupy a seat in that body you might send it a thousand times and I would say, Gentlemen, it bears a fraud upon its face; the people of Pennsylvania are ever just, and they do not ask me to do to this people what they would not allow to be done to themselves. THE PRESIDENT HAS SPOKEN. But, sir, it may pass the Senate of the luty, and knowing it dared to fulfil it in adge of the man, we have not a doubt but that he will be entirely successful. Excelent music is provided for the occasion.-Persons from this city can leave here at 2.52 in the alternoon, and arrive at Reinhold's Station at 4.44. We advise all who wish to enjoy a brief season of real fun and pleasure to attend. Our thanks are due for a kind invitation to be present, and if business permits we shall most certainly be on hand.

But, sir, it may pass the Senate of the nited States. It has, under the leader bip of the member from Lancaster (Mr (evens,) been driven through the House o DEATH OF MARTIN SHREINER,-Mr. Mar tin Shreiner, a native, all his life a resident and the oldest citizen of Lancaster, died last presentatives. I do not know whether s co-driver, Mr. Summer, will not lash it week at his residence, on West Chestnut his co-driver, air, sourmer, with not has no through the United States Senate. He may do it; but, sir, I believe as I live, that that will be the end of it. I believe that the President of the United States, in his con-versation with Mr Divon a Senator from street, in the 98th year of his age. Mr. S. was one of the most active and sprightly men of his age we ever knew. Until within the past year or two, when blindness versation with Mr. Dixon, a Senator from Connecticut, has intimated what he will do with it. He conceives himself, I doubt not, to be the representative of the whole people, of the whole Union; and I say that, despite the fact that a recolutionary Congress re-fuses to restore this Union, after the sol-diers have erushed out all Southern oppo-sition to it, he exact lers himself the Presi-dent of the whole Union; and I believe that his hund will be palsied before ersation with Mr. Dixon, a Senator fr onnecticut, has intimated what he will came upon him, he attended personally to all his business. As a mechanic he never had a superior in this city, the neat and substantial engine of the American Fire Company well attesting the truth of this assertion. He was the oldest fireman in our midst, having been from his early youth a member of Sun Company, No. 1. He was public-spirited and enterprising citizen, he Cemetery in the western part of the city, which bears his name and of which he was the owner, laid out by him in the year 1835, being the first of our beautiful "cities of th

n many other communities, we are a highly favored people, and it will be my aim, aided as I hope to be by an energetic and efficient police, to have this desirable state of things prevail during my continuance dead." What interesting incidents and reminis cences the life of Mr. Shreiner call up. Born before the American Revolution, he knew

THE following address of Mayor Sanderson, prepared for delivery upon taking the oath of office, has been in type since Tuesday last, but has been withheld from the public on account of Councils not meeting in joint

SPEER'S WINE." We' have examined a specimen of the Samburg port wine of Mr. Alfred Speer, referred to by a correspondent of the *American Buptist*, and have no doubt it is the unadulterated juice of the Portugal grape. We should judge from its taste and appearance, that it is certainly valuable as a communion wine and as a tonic for weakly operance. convention at that time, us the law directs. As there is no valid reason why its publicaersons. It has the recommendation of me of the first physicians in this country well as Europe. — Washington Star. tion should be any longer delayed, we have the Mayor's permission to give it a place in our columns to-day : For sale by Henry E. Slaymaker, No. 31 INAUGURAL ADDRESS East King street,

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Cour WE congratulate Lieut, McClune on the ils. In again presenting myself before our honorable bodies to take the oath o access of his pamphlet, the first edition of Not nonorable bodies to take the oath of milde, I cannot refrain from embracing th scassion to express my profound grati ude to the people of Lancaster who have or the eighth consecutive term, honored m which we learn has nearly all been sold .-It is attracting so much attention in other parts of the States that a firm in Allentown

with their suffrages and placed me at the head of the municipal government. To be the Chief Magistrate of a city numbering proposes to publish it in the German lan guage. many who sympathize with a poor young over twenty thousand souls, and that, to over twenty thousand souls, and that, too, by a free and unbiased popular verdict, is a trust not only of honor, but of great re-sponsibility, and I can only pledge myself that, by the continued aid and blessing of a kind Providence, the duties of the office shall be performed with fidelity and to the best of ny ability. man, whose only offence was unfaltering democracy. VALUABLE PROPERTY .- A rare chance

for investment is offered in our columns to day. The executors of the estate of James best of my ability. Gentlemen of the Councils: Under the Mott, decd., offer his valuable Stone Flour charter of incorporation the entire responsi-bility of legislating for the city devolves upon you, and its material interests, for the time being, are entrusted to your hands.— It is far from being my intention, nor would it he proper or courtieus in me, to indicate ing Mill at Pittston, for sale on accommo dating terms. It is one of the finest and est located Mills in the State. Its advan It is far from being my intention, nor would it be proper or courteous in me, to indicate what should or should not be your course of action. But, may I be permitted to re-spectfully success that the reserved tages are truthfully set forth in the adver tisement which is worthy of attention.

### Special Notices.

We are glad to see that there are so

spectfully suggest that the preservation of the credit of the City should be the first and Ker A CARD TO INVALIDS. A Clergyman, while residing in EF\* A CARD TO INVALIDS. A Clergyman, while residing in South America as a Missionary, discovered a safe and simple remedy for the cure of Nervous Weakness, Early Decay, Diseases of the Urinary and Seminal Organs, and the whole train of disorders brought on by baneful and vicious habits. Great numbers have been already cured by this noble remedy. Prompted by a desire to benefit the afflicted and unfortunate, I will send the recipe for preparing and using the medicine, in a scaled envel-ope, to any one who needs it, Prace or CHARDE. Please enclose a post-pald envelope, addressed to yourself. Address. JUSEPH T, INMAN paramount consideration with all who are entrusted with the management of its finances. Our citizens are burthened with nances. Our citizens are burthened with onerous taxation, direct and indirect, grow-ing out of and consequent upon the late ter-rible civil war for the integrity of the Union, now so happily and successfully brought to aclose, and no additional burthens should be placed upon them, unless there is an abso-lute necessity for it. But, whilst recommending economy in all our municipal expenditures it is neverthe-JOSEPH T. INMAN

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less proper for me to say, thatyhe comfort and convenience of our fellowicitizens re-quire that as liberal an appropriation as possible should be made for the repairs of streets, crossings, &c. The appropriation of last year, owing to certain unloward cir-cumstances unnecessary to be detailed, was entirely inadequate to put the streets in good order, consequently they are now in very bad condition, and will be every year getting worse until the necessary remains are made. gg GREAT OAKS FROM LITTLE 'ACORNS GROW,-The worst diseases known to the human ruc spring from causes so small as to almost defy detect ton. The volumes of scientific lore that fills the ables and shelves of the medical fraternity only i thous and sherves of the inclusion fractionary only go to prove and elaborate these facts. Then guard yourselves while you may. The small-est pimple on the skin is a tell-tale and indicator of disease. It may fade and die away from the surface of the body, but it will reach the vitals, perhaps, at last, and death be the result and final close. worse until the necessary repairs are made I indulge the hope that the expenses at the Water Works will be materially reduced MAGGER'S Billows, Dyspeptic and Diarrboa Pill cure where all others fuil. While for Burns, Scalab Chilblains, Cuts, and all abrasions of the skin, Mag gel's Salve is infailfble. Sold by ince the introduction of the new Turbing

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faithful and conscientious discharge of our duties under the obligations we have as-

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been offered in the Legislature by Mr

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Schuvlkill and who shall secure the same

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spects comply with the regulations here

nafter mentioned in this act, shall be en-

titled to demand and receive of the owner,

as full compensation for their labor

expense, and damages, the following sums

For single logs, 15 cents; for sections of

rafts containing between ten and twenty

logs, 10 cents for each log; for sections of

feet, 20 cents a thousand feet. The person

advertised. If not then claimed they are to

be sold at public auction, and the proceeds

are to remain in the hands of the seller for

ne year, subject to the order of the owne

The fourth section provides that any person

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lumber while adrift, or that may be lodge

upon the shores or islands of the said rivers

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yards from the bank, or who shall fail to us

mediately brought to Deputy Coroner Sny-

exceeding one year or both.

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since the introduction of the new Turbine Wheels, whose operation, so far, has fully come up to our most sanguine anticipations. The saving in that appropriation might be added to the streets, and thus be the means of assisting to improve their condition. It will be necessary for you, gentlemen, in arranging your annual appropriations, to first make provision for the liquidation of the temporary loans for the Water Works, Special Police, Union Fire Company and other nurooses authorized by your imme-J. MAGGIEL. 43 Fulton street, New York, And all Druggists, at 25 cents per box dec 23 BE-ITCH: ITCH!! ITCH! ! SCRATCH! SCRATCH!! SCRATC SCRATCH !!!

SCRATCH: SCRATCH: Scratter: Scratter: Wheaton's Ointment will cure the Itch in 48 He Also, cures Salt Rheum, Ucers, Chilblains and raptions of the Skin. Special rolles, thin Fire Company and other purposes, authorized by your innue-diate predecessors, the aggregate amount of which will be ascertained by your Finance Committee before making their estimates for the current year. It will also be neces-sary, as you are well aware, to make pro-vision for the promut payment of the inter-For sale by all Druggists. For sale by an area of the sending 60 cents to WEEKS & POTTER, Sole Agen

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vision for the prompt payment of the inter-est on the public debt, and this sum also must be set apart for that purpose in your Le will be forwarded by mail, free of postage, to an or the United States.] ## ERRORS OF YOUTH. stimates, and cannot legally be interfered The funded debt of the city, on the 1st of

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" Has any gentleman on this floor, the bold if and warmest advocate for negro couality <sup>66</sup> trastany gentreman on this moor, the bonness est and warmest advocate for begro equality and suffrage, gone so far as to say – to instant de that he is willing to extend to the blacks his social equality and rights; to receive him his family or at his table, on the same footh g and terms with his white triends and acquahr-ances; allow them to marry with his children.

Will be allow them to marry his data ter? [Applause.] The Speaker. There must be better orde

in the Senate, . Mr. Clymer, "Will be allow them to

Mr. Clymer, "Will be allow them to marry his children, unde and femate? Not a word of the kind," Yet 1 tell you, Mr. Speaker, that every Semator who votes for this doctrine avows that he is waiting for its princtical accomplishment in Southern States Now, sir, 1 am not neutated by any un-due prejudices against this race. I donot m-tend to stand here as their opponent or in the attitude of an oppressor; 1 will give the negro all the natural rights to which he is entitled; 1 will protect him in life, liberty, property and reputation; but so help me property and reputation; but so help me food! he shall never, with my consent, help me and mine rule this State. And I do dot believe the people elsewhere will ever come up to the<sup>6</sup>functical idea to which they unst come up if they grant him political come up to the fifth they grant him political rights, and that is, that the negrois their so-cial equal. You cannot do that without el-evating him to our standard or degrading us to his level. Are you prepared for that? I ask the Semator from Bradford and the Semator from Indiana, I ask Semators here to look in the face the full consequences of to look in the face the full consequences. any such doctrine as that.

### Judge Hopkinson further says :

Judge Hopkinson further says : "How then world his political power bu-used? Certainly to extend its influence; cer-tainly to avenge the affront which meets him at the trunt door of every house where he highly present himself. If he votes, he will expect and demand to be voted for; he will chain the right, and who can gainsay it, to a competition for every office in the common weath, exten-tive, legislative and judichal; and although their own strength, amount of fiscil be able to obtain such places for them, yet, in the con-flet of parties so equally balanced as they some lines are, and the reckless cagerness out in displayed for victory, their votes may be more than sufficient to turn the scale, and her may be obtained by compromises and be gains with them, that will bring into your has of legislation, upon your judichal benches as into every place and appoin ment in the Cos What must it lead to? Can it pos-titudes of which we will be a strainge state. ist without very serious consequenc. s partles? Let us pause on the thresh-

And so I say to my friend, the Senator from Bradford, and to the Senator from In-diama, and to every Senator here: "Let us puttee on the threshold," This proposition putse on the threshold, "This proposition before us is avowed to be "a merce entering wedge," .) In as surely as history will ever general itself under like circumstances, so surely will this train of evils, set forth in letters of living light by the man who wrote the song of our land, come upon us. Thos evils will follow as surely as "night follows day and light follows darkness, TO BE NOTED FOR A POLITICAL NOT A NATU

TO BE VOTED FOR A POLITICAL NOT A NATU-RAL RIGHT. I have said, Mr. Speaker, that this is a political, not a natural right. I have en-denvored to show it by the action of our State on this question. I might illustrate the fact by the action of every State in this Umon. I could show it by reference to the provision in the Constitution of the United States which describes the qualifications of states which describes the qualifications of

voters for members of Congress. But, sh voters for members of Congress. But, 80, it is unnecessary. These are political truths with which every man is acquinited; and I should be but wasting the time of this body did 1 fill my remarks with quotations from these, our text books of political knowledge. I will merely add, in order to strengthen the argument, that I have endeavored to make, if the, argument should require the argument, that I have endenvored to make, if the argument should require strength, that if it be a natural right to vote it is a natural right to be voted for; and yet the latter is limited by the Constitution of the United States, because certain qualifi-cations are required before a man can be-come President of the United States. He must be mative born; he must be thirty-five years of, age; he must have resided within the United States fourteen years. So, the Vice President of the United States must be of a certain age; Scantors must be

must be of a certain age; Senators must be of a certain age; members of Congress must be of a certain age. So with your own State: your Governor must be of a own State: your Governor must be of a certain age, and for a certain time a resi-dent of your State; the members of your Seinte must be of a certain age; the mem-bers of your Houseof Representatives must be of a certain age. Therefore I say the right to vote and the right to be voted for has ever and always been treated as a *po-tilicat* and not a *natural* right. Mr. Lowry. Will the Senator give way in order to allow ine to make a motion for a night session?

a night session? Clymer, I have but little more to

There is no fixed hour of adjourn THE OBJECT OF THE RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. Speaker, I now propose to briefly al-

and patronage of the Government to aid with thousands of honest men voting for him because they believed that not to do so might imperil the country ; (mistaken they were, it is true, but they did on that iccount,) yet, sir, in that contest he had but four hundred and six thousand majority.— How many Congressmen should the Re-How many Congressmen should the publican party be entitled to? n party would How

publican party be entitled to? How many would you have had if you had not jerrymandered all the States as you did this? Out of the one hundred and eighty-two members, according to the votes for President, there ough to be eighty-one bemocrats and one hundred and one Re-publicans. That would be your fair pro-portion in this Congress, if the people were fairly represented, if the intention of the Constitution was carried out. You ought to have but one hundred and one members, plause.]

to have but one hundred and one members and the Democratic vote for M'Clellan ought to be represented by eighty-one members. But you have 142, and there are members. But you have 142 and there are but 40 Democratic votes in that House.— Having then, by these means, more than two-thirds in your Rump Congress, and denying admission to eleven States, which, the President of the United States says have a right to be represented there to-day, you wish, do you, under the circumstances, with power thus acquired, and power which you determined to hold, although you are in a state of rebellion, to subyou are in a state of rebellion, to sul mit an amendment to the Constitution of the United States? Was there ever

of the United States? Was there ever such effrontery? Was the common sense and the sense of common justice in the minds of the people ever so outraged since the Government was founded?— Aye, sir, I trust to God you will maintain that attitude of rebellion. I trust that from now till the dog days you will stand there, and when the frost comes that it will be and when the frost comes that it will be over your political graves, '[Apphause.]

REMINISCENCE, Now, Mr. Speaker, I propose to inquire a

Now, Mr. Speaker, I propose to inquire a little further as to the object of this proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States. We are told to-day, in language glowingly eloquent, of the natural rights of men and of elevating them to a condition which is to be happiness and prosperity to all of them. Is there nothing selfish, noth-ing of a personal or partizan character in all this? Sir, if this right to vote is a na-tural right, if every man should have it, and if that doctrine was ever truly and homestly held by those who are asking us to day to vote for it, is it not a nost astound-ing reflection that but twelve short years New York ew Jersey eunsylvan 'otal..

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litornia ing reflection that but twelve short years o a great political party was organized i State, and elsewhere throughout th Washington Montana l'otal.. SOUTHERN STATES Trginia..... Vest Virginia Centucky -gross total, \$211,129,529,17.

hould have gone long ago: Mr. Lowry. We would have gone there long ago if the relieds had got us. Mr. Clymer. There are some boys, not far from here now [referring to soldiers in the gallerles;] who saved you and all of us from going there; and they are not black either. [Applause.]

WHERE WILL THE REPUBLICAN LEADERS STAND WHEN THE WAR OF RACES BEGIN Mr. Speaker, I have already occupied more of the time and attention of the Senate than I designed. I will close my remarks by merely adverting to what will be the con-WASHINGTON, Feb. 17, 1886, J You will please send to these beadquarters, is soon as practicable, and from time to time hereafter, such copies of newspapers pub-ished in your department as contain senti-ments of disloyalty and hostility to the encourse they were find the solution. dition of the race for which you profess so much admiration. And again I thank the Senator from Bradford for what he has ad overnment in any of its branches, and stat mitted. He has said that these men are be

mitted. He has said that these men are be-coming educated—that they are going to de-mand their rights; aye, sir, he mentioned it as the greatest evidence of their enlight-enment and their progress that they read the New York *Tribune*—sir, the first paper north of Mason & Dixon's line that talked secession—and said that that was the test, the standard, by which their elevation was to be considered. And he tells you that un-less you give them political rights there will to be considered. And he tells you that un-less you give them political rights there will be shughter; that there will be a war of ra-ces. And, sir, I ask the Senator now, when that hour comes, which side will he be on? Will he be with his own brethren? or will he be with those whom he and those who are with him have taught to do that very thing? Will you be tound fighting against blood of your own blood-against your own little ones? or will you rightfully stand where you and others who teach your doc trines ought to stand-behind those whom you and your damnable doctrines have driven on to their own destruction? There is where you cught to stand and where you

is where you ought to stand and where you belong. But I tell you that against you will be the great heart, white though it may be, of this nation. And when that of races comes, woo be to the

it about. I shall regret it; but before (Fod and before the country, you and all others Is it possible the General is so hungry for office as that?

this Northern land for this whole countr something at least of it. He saw our coun from ocean to ocean, from gulf to will have come, and the people, who try pass through a second and again succes-ful war with England, also the war with been so long oppressed by the insolence arty, will fly to their arms and retty of upport of the st and rally to th Mexico, and the late terrible rebellion .party, will fly to their arms and rally to the support of that Executive who will not do the bidding of mere party, but acts for the whole country--who labors to preserve the Constitution of our fathers and restore the Union once cemented by their blood [Ap-plance] When he was born, we had neither turn pikes, railroads, steamboats, stages, nor telegraphs, and now all these are "things of which we hardly give a passing thought He lived to a patriarchalage, and

has gone to the grave with the respect, esteem and veneration of this entire commu-The table we give below of the nity. He lived and died an honest man amounts returned by the several States the most appropriate epitaph one could wish or the past year under the Internal to have inscribed on his tombstone. Lay the old patriarch in his own beautiful res Revenue Act, is very suggestive. It will ing place, which when living he loved and cared for so tenderly, and may the weeping be noticed that the Eastern Manufacturing and Commercial States pay the great bulk of the internal taxes. New willow over his chosen grave sigh a requiem to his departed spirit.

York, Pennsylvania, and Massachurafts containing more than twenty logs. LANCASTER HORSE MARKET, MONDAY, setts contribute about one-half of the cents for each log; and for a whole raft of FEBRUARY 19TH 1866.-The market has logs \$5; for shingles, 30 cents a thousand, and for lumber in amounts not exceeding sum total. Some of the Western States make a very poor show, and it is impos been considerably duil for some time past, five thousand feet, 30 cents per thousand sible to resist the conviction that in Illiand has not been known to have been so before since the fall of 1857. It is not only nois, for instance, the assessors and coland for amounts exceeding five thousand continued to the market in this city, but also lectors have been both corrupt and to the markets of Philadelphia, New York negligent. That populous and pretentious State returns only some nine miland Boston. The following are the reports at the different stables for the past week : lion dollars, while Ohio paid over fif-Morgart's .- There were at last report 60

teen millions. Here is the table in head remaining in the stables. The arrivals were 15 head to Messrs, Sharp & Co., from Franklin county; 16 head to R. W. Scott, \$2,408.367.1 from Carroll county, Ohio ; 4 head to Messrs. 2,424,917.7 773,658 2 23,250,8c6.9 Logan & Steckman, from Bedford county : 15 head to George Grossman, and 11 head to 6.049.905,8 Messrs, Sparks and Nieumy, also from the same county-in all 61 head. The sales and 27,811,337.6 hipments amounted to 29 head, leaving 92 \$122,729,762,5 head yet on hand. Two yery fine lots are expected during the present week by Messrs.

Sharp & Co, and Logan & Co, Funk's .- There were 68 head of horses in he stables at last report. The arrivals during the week were William Skinner, with 16 head, from Franklin county; Christian Hershey, with 2 head, from York county Messrs, Groff & Longenecker, with 13 head rom Westmoreland county, and Gen, M. R. Witmer, with 16 head of mules of extra tock. The sales were 13 head to farmers 19.042.91.525.916.740.6eaving S6 head yet on hand The mules vere shipped to the Pottsville market.

Copeland & Cline's .- There were at las \$45.804.241.3 report 34 head in the stable. The arrivals \$765,208,1 4,906,085,3 219,833,3 593,276,5 4,591,346,3 1,518,967,7 nive been 50 head bought in the county.-71 head were sold to Philadelphia and New fork buyers, leaving 13 on hand. Leman, Murphy & Co.'s .- 4 head on hand

at last report. No sales or arrivals. 1.616.188.5 CADET FOR THE MILITARY ACADEMY. \$14,268,905.05

The following notice will interestany of our young friends who may desire to become No matter how unequally levied taxes in time distribute themselves, and applicants for the honor of being appointed idet for this Congressional District in the we expect that future returns will show nited States Military Academy : less disproportion between the East and West. Even now the taxes Eastern manufacturers pay are added to the price of articles which the West is com

United States Military Academy: Notice.—Our Representative in Congress being requested to nominate "an individual permanently residing in this Congressional listrici," for a cadet appointment in the United States Military Academy, and hav-ing called upon the undersigned to examine all who may present themselves with pro-per qualifications, as candidates for that nomination, we hereby give public notice that we will attend at the High School House, in the city of Lancaster, on Satur-day, the 24th instant, at 10 o'clock A. M., Suppression of Disloyal Papers. The following circular letter to commanders of military departments was ssued to-day by Gen. Grant : day, the 24th instant, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of such examination. HDQURS, ARMIES OF THE UNITED STATES, WASHINGTON, Feb. 17, 1866,

A. L. HAYES, J. P. WICKERSHAM, DAVID EVANS. Lancaster, February 13, 1866,

Candidates must be over sixteen and un er twenty-one years of age,

whether such paper is habitual in its utter-nace of such sentiments. The persistent publication of articles calculated to keeping thostility of feeling between the people of FIRE.-A two-story frame building, situ ated in Smoketown, about one mile west of publication of articles calculated to keeping a hostility of feeling between the people of lifterent sections of the country cannot be tolerated. This information is called for with a view to their suppression, which will be done from these headquarters only. By command of Lieutenant General GRANT, T. S. Bower, Ass't Adjutant General Bird-in-Hand, owned by Mrs. Susan Graff and occupied by Mr. J. H. Cassel, as a weaver's shop, and store, somewhat after the fashion of a western grocery, was found to be on fire this morning about one o'clock. The building with its entire contents was T. S. Bower, Ass't Adjutant General. destroyed. The residence of the owner, sit-

The Republication of the Richmond Ex aminer Permitted. uated within a few feet of the burnt build-WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-It is ascen ing, also received some injury and was only m entire destruction by the sev ained from a gentleman, editorially connected with the Richmond Examiefforts of those present. The fire is supposed to have originated from carelessnes. Loss, about \$800. No insurance. M. ner, that the late military order sup-pressing that paper has been revoked, and that its publication will be imme-SMOKETOWN, Feb. 17, 1866.

LANCASTER GRAIN MARKET, MONDAY, February 19th, 1866: FORNEY'S Press says: "We feel con-Family flour, 🗟 bar. vinced that the Union State Convention ...do.. Extra ...do can erect no platform upon which Gen Geary would refuse to take his stand. Wheat (red) .... Rye.....do Corn (new).....do should he be the nominee for Governor."

le Agen A LUMBER BILL of some interest to the For sale by Daniel H. Heltshu and C. A. Heit itizens of that part of Lancaster county

Alarriages.

EICHOLTZ-SCHAFFLE.-In Lewisburg, on -----uday evening last, by Rev. Dr. cob E. Eicholtz to Miss Rosa William Dunleys, of Harrishurg, to Miss Ke Dougherty, of to is city. ZIEGLER-CHANDLEE, -On the ith Inst., the Cathedral, Philadelphin, by the It. R Bishop Wood, Joseph C. Zlegler, formerly Columbia, to Miss Mary W. Chansiler, on daughter of James B. Chandler, Esq., of Phil Jeluhia

### deaths.

KELLER.-In Warwick township, on Sunday, ebrary 1sth, Elizabeth, reliet of the late anuel keller, deceased, aged 73 years, SWARTZWELDER.-This morning, the 19th net, Newton 57500 of J.B. and Marguret F. nast, Newton-575600 m d. D. and Anagenet for Swartzweider, in the 17th year of his age, Gonarevitr, --Feb, 14th, in this city, Mary M. wife of William Gorrecht, in the 67th year o

fer, fer, beter Brubacher, Guardian of Magdalena and Fauny Nissley, annuel Harley, Administrator of Joseph M. Machay Samuel Harley, Administrator of Joseph M. Harley, Daniel Retzer and William Robinson, Execu-tors of John Retzer, John Miller, Executor of Sarah Cramer, Andrew Balmer, Administrator of Peter Bal-mere capturing the logs, shingles, or lumber, are erage. SHREINER.—On Feb. 11th in this city, Martin to secure them in a safe place within thirty Shreiner, in the 98th year of 508 age, WoonWARD,-On the 16th inst., in this city, Mary A., whe of Jas. S. Woodward, in the 26th year of her age. vards of the river bank, and to keep then for thirty days unless sooner claimed, and if they are not claimed then, they are to be

### Markets.

vertise the same, or who shall appropriate the same to his own use, shall be liable, on Bye at Se. Corn in steady request; sales of Yellow at conviction, to pay a fine of three times the

value, or undergo an imprisonment of not

DEAD BODY OF AN INFANT FOUND. Fuesday morning last the dead body of a male infant was found in a cess-pool at Millersville, where it had been thrown by its unnatural mother, or some one employed for that purpose. Information was im-

der, of this city, who repaired to the village and summoned a jury. A post mortem enna. 5's.... Iorris Canal. examination of the body was made by Dr. Reading..... Long Island..... Penna, Railrond... Wm. Compton, when it was discovered that the child had been born at least 10 days before the body was found, and that it had been born alive. No clue could be obtained towards the discovery of the parents of the child, and a verdict was therefore rendered in accordance with the above facts, A DROWNED MAN FOUND AT PITTSBURG -Supposed to be from Lancaster Coun-

TY, PA.-On Saturday morning last the anton co dead body of a man imbedded in the ice Ziroinia fis. was discovered near Pittsburg. The body was that of a man apparently between thirtyfive and forty years of age, although the decayed condition of the corpse would permit no accurate judgment. The man had, apparently, been some weeks in the water nd was much swollen, but had evidently

been a very large and powerfully built person. He was about five feet eight inches high, and had, apparently, been PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Feb. 19

inely proportioned. He had a heavy black beard and moustache and black hair. His clothing was so filled with sand and mud that it was with difficulty that the color could be determined, but it was ascertained that he wore pants of some dark colored stuff, black vest and black frock coat. His shirt was of flannel, and he wore a pair of heavy kip boots In his pockets were found two envelopes directed to Charles Carpenter, Marietta, Lancaster county, Pennsylvania. In one was a letter dated at Mokena, Illinois, and

signed, "Your Brother, Horace Carpenter." The other envelope was stamped "From Assessor's Office, Internal Revenue, Sixth District. Illinois." A receipt was also given to Charles Carpenter, and a ticket on the Pennsylvania railroad from Harrisburg to Chicago. The ticket had date of Dec. 4th. After due consideration the jury returned a verdict of drowning in some man

ner and at some place unknown. ACCIDENT .- A man named John Miller, ... 7 75 @8 00 n employee at Boardman & Co.'s Cork 1 75 @2 00 90 62 Works, a short distance southeast of this city, had one of his arms and hands seriousy injured by having the same caught in the machinery.

mer, fartin Ressler, Administrator of Jacob Keller Villiam Whiteside, Administrator of Freder ick W. Keller. Clinton B. Kelly, Administrator of Augustu E. Walton. E. Walton, David Long, Executor of Elizabeth M. Long, George W. Hensel, Administrator of James Passmore, William Hamill and Jacob Siftimons, Execu-tors of William H. Seott, Jaaac Walker, Trustee of Christopher Pierce Williams, The Markets at NoonTo-day. The Markets at NoonTo-day. PRILADELPHA, Feb. 20.—Petroleum dull and lower; sales of Crudeat 28c; Refined at 56, now offered at 1605c; Free at 64665c. There is no shipping demand for Flour the market excessively dull; small sales to home consumers at 84.25667.5 for Superflue; 5768.8.2 for Extrus; 88639 for Northwest Extra Family; Sileg 12.5 for Famey. Rye Flour nominal \$3.75. Corn Meni at 84. Wheat comes forward slowly, and is dull sales of Red at \$2.1562.25, and White at \$2.256 255. Willin Viniams, Jenry Martin and John Martin, Administrators of Jacob Martin, John Martin, Administra-tors of Jacob Martin. James Reed and Robert Bamsey, Administra-tors of Unries Ramsey. Philip Meek, Guardian of Abraham Groff. Michael Witmer and Jacob M. Grider, Trus-tees of John Hoffman. 1. 1. (1992), Administrator of Hannah Me-There of John Homman. I. L. Gregg, Administrator of naname-Intire. Christian II. Bassler, Executor of Christian Christian II. Bassler, Executor of John Bicknell. Viscoutor of John Bicknell.

700. Oats steady at 170. 👟 Whiskey dull at \$2,214/2,22.

Whiskey dull at \$2,216;2.22. New York, Feb. 2.—-Otton firm at 146 fe. Flottr 10c lower; 5000 bbls sold; State at \$6.6 sc; Ohlo at \$5,206,025; Western at \$9,096,805 southern at \$5,206,025; Western at \$9,096,805 Wheat dull; sales unituportant. Corn dull; small sales. Beer steady. Pork firm; 1000 bbls Mess sold at \$28,756,29, Lard firm at 105/2619c.

Stock Markets

John B. Sensenig, Executor of Cathanine Wan-PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20 ner. James M. McCreary, Administrator of Eliza-beth McCreary. Christ. Schnupp, Executor of Sebastian Schetz-5014 ley. John M. Amweg, Executor of Henry Snauffer. Jas. A. Patterson, Guardian of David M. Stauf-Exchange on New York, par

fer, Jenry Copenheffer, Administrator of George Gohn. Gohn. Joseph McClure, Guardian of James Sproul, Dristian Johns, Administrator of Conrad Kress, 443 llinois Central..... Do Bonds..... llinois Central Scrip Kress, Janiel Pfautz, Administrator of Joseph Royer. inols Central So w York Centra Daniel Plautz, Administrator of Joseph Jöyer, Samuel Connelly, and Jacob Connelly, Admin-istrators of Catharine Connelly, Abraham Howry, Guardian of Elizabeth Ann and Christian Hartman. Michael Musser, John S. Musser and Martin S. Musser, Executors of Martin Musser. Benjamin Workman, Guar Jian of H. Deminy, Henry Burkhart Guardian of Mary Ann Wen-ger. Michigan S-uthern., Pennsylvania Coal.... 100% feading ...... Hudson River.. 44%

Erie	Henry Burkhart Guardian of Mary Ann Wen-
Carolina	ger.
Tennessees	Jacob Harnish, Administrator of Amos Miller,
Treasury 7 3-10	who was Executor of John Benedict.
10-40'8	George Dogie, Attorney menter of Fawira J.
U. S. Coupons and Registered 8s	Church, Guardian of Catharine Sutton.
5-20'8	John M. Whitehill, Administrator of David C.
Connous 6s 10442	Whitehill.
Coupons 6s	John Shaeffer, David Kemper and David Weld-
9.11	man, Administrarors of Mary India.

### Philadelphia Cattle Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Feo. 19, Beef cattle continue very dull and prices ather lower; about 2,000 head arrived and sold at from 15@16/5 for fair to good, and 16@125 vestern, 13@14/5 for fair to good, and 16@125 her B for common as to quality, the market losed very dull, The following are the particulars of the sales: 5 Martin Fuller & Co., western.... 9 H. Chain, Pennsylvania..... lope & Co., western..... A. Chain & Bro , Pennsylvania. S. Kirk, Chester co and western (0) (0) (0) (0) Eshleman, ander, Guarulan of Emma Susan Eshleman, Musser, Jr., and John Musser, exce-utors of Benjamin Musser, Sr. Joseph Buckwalter, Guardian of Elizabeth Roop John H. Miller, administrator of George W. Fidler,

3. F. McFillen, western... ames McFillen, western 5. S. McFillen, western... 

HOGS—Are scarce and prices rather better; about 1,:00 head arrived and sold at the differ-ent yards at from 313 50241.50 the 100 Banst; the atter rate for prime corn-fed. COWB—Prices remain about the same as last quoted, but the market is very dull; 160 head sold at from 335,200 for springers, and 8106,100 per head for milch cows as to quality. BH EEP—The receipts continue large, reach-ing about 5,0.0 head; the market is dull and prices rather lower, with sales at 667c per D, gross, as to quality. feb 21 4tw] BUSINESS, which requires a position

BUSINESS, which requires a capital of about \$100. The advertiser wishes to sell on account of going into other business. Possession given immediately. Inquire at this office, feb 5

 Wood, Daniel Diller and George G. Worst, Auminist trators of Isaac Diller.
 John P. Myer, Excentor of John Martin, John Gehman and Henry Gehman, Executors of Henry Gehman.
 Dr. Jos, H. Lefever, Guardian of John J. Shertz, Barr Spangler, Administrator of Joshua Smith E. Brown.
 Barr Spangler, Guardian of William F. Sebas-tian.
 Christetrator of Nancy Baer.
 Constant Science and Science tian. Juam R. Royer, Administrator of Nancy Buer, ohn Leanan, Gaardian of Anna Leanan and Daniel Leaman. saac Buckwalter, Administrator of Barbara

ANOTHER BAD CASE My eyes were very grooked, one of them arried more than half way round, and I was nearly blind. Dr. Jones straightened my eyes n two minutes, so that they are now perfect, and I can now distinguish Jolects at three lines the distance I could before. I make Kendig, Administrator of Martin M. mon Meredith, Executor of Dr. Simon Mere dith, lacob B. Shuman, Executor of Thomas White, longth Herr and Thomas Groff, Executors of Jacob Newswanger, lacob D. Longenecker, Administrator of Eliza-beth Souman. Benjamin Shaeffer, Executor of Elizabeth Shaeffer, his statement voluntarily, so that those who re similarly afflicted may know where they an be operated upon successfully

d upon successfully. RICHARD WORREL, Paradise twp., Laucaster co.

CROOKED EYES MADE STRAIGHT I had cross eyes and defective sight. Dr. ones straightened my eyes and improved my ight in *wo* minutes. JOHN M'GINNIS, 25½ N. Queen street, Lancaster city,

I lost one of my eyes some time ago, Dr. Jones iserted without pain an artificial eye, which nserted without pain an artificial eye, which noves and appears natural. I. E. MARTIN Examiner & Herald Office, Lancaster, Pa.

DEAFNESS AND NOISE IN THE HEAD CURED. I was hard of hearing and had noise in my head for it years. Dr. Jones cured me in 3 weeks. MARDYCAMP, Lampeter Post-office,

A BAD DISEASE OF THE SKIN CURED BY

weeks. I am entirely cured. HENRY H. BAKER, Harrisburg, Pa. Dr. Jones is now going homeward from a professional tour to the principal Western cities. His success in the cities of St. Louis, (inclinati, Columbus, Pitt-burg, Harrisburg, Pottswille, and R ading, where he has been practicing for the hast month with unbounded success, in restoring the affirited, is without a precedent in Ophthalmic and Aural Surgery. In the city of Pittsburg, during a practice of four months, Dr. Jones straightened 2010 rooked eyes of both sexes and all ages; cured or re-lieved 370 persons of deatness, operated 701 times for catanet, treated with success.<sup>33</sup> Patienty for catanet, treated with success.<sup>33</sup> Patienty for catanet, treated with success.<sup>33</sup> Patienty for catanet, treated with success.<sup>34</sup> Patienty for catanet, treated with success.<sup>35</sup> Patienty for charge of the cur, operated for polypi in the nose and ear <sup>35</sup> times, (a species of tumor, cured and relieved <sup>25</sup>) persons of optimileting for polypi in the nose and ear <sup>35</sup> times, (a species of tumor, cured and relieved <sup>25</sup>) persons of optimilar, thick ends of opticity for polypi in the nose success, and the Pittsburg, *Chronicle*, *Dis-patients* during the months of February March and April, 183; giving their names and residences, which any one can see for them-pictor by procuring the papers, copers of which ir, Jones has in his offics. There have been, where and April, 183; giving their names and residences, which any one can see for them-elves by procuring the papers, many of which the readers of this paper may have seen. he readers of this paper may have seen.

AN AGED MAN MADE TO SEE. Three years ago Dr. Jones, who is now at Michael's Hotel, Lancaster, operated on my gees for cataract, which was successfully done and has enabled me to see to work ever since without which operation f now would not be able to see hight. I am 6 years old, I live in Franklin sireet, No. 12, between 1st and 24 Reading. MATTHEW BRITZ, A LITTLE GIRL BORN BLIND MADE TO

A LITTLE OTHER RELEASE SEE BY DR. JONES. Peter Trester's daughter, aged 6 years, born blind, (congenital Catatract) was made to see light the first time by Dr. Jones on last Mon-day. MR. TRESTER, the Greenwich township, Administrator of Amos Miller

MR. HUESTER Lives in Greenwich township, Near Grimmwille, Berks county utor of John Benedict. Attorney-in-fact of Edward J. lian of Catharine Sutton. Ill, Administrator of David C.

HAIR RESTORED. My hadr has been tailing off and my head covered with a scaly dandraff for 13 years. Dr. Jones preseribed for me three years ago, and in less than two months after 1 commenced using his remedies my hair was thick and beautiful. I tried many remedies hy vain, before I saw Dr. Jones. man, Administrarors of Mary Julie & David Kenpor, Daniel Kemper, Samuel Kemp-er and Levi J. Kemper, Executors of Eliza-beth Kemper. Martin Sauders, John M. Sauders, Exter Newwanger and Lydin Sauders, Executors of John Sauders

ones.

MISS MARY ADAMS,

### hn Sauders. M'Clure, Trustee of Maria Warfel, Billingie t, Exceutor of John Flick-My son was born with very grooked eyes, Dr. Jones straightened them in a minute, JEREMIAH MILLER, Perryville, Juniata Co., Pa., Dr. Jones straightened en cyc for Aliss Catha rine Early, West Hanover, Dauphia co., Painger. Benjamin Gerber, Guardian of Daniel L. Lan-Thristian B. Landis, Guardian of Augustus

Christian B. Lindis, Guardian of Augustus Landis. Christian Warfel and George Sholl, Adminis-trators of Joseph Shenk. Andrew Mehaffey, Guardian of Susan Good. Christian H. Miller, Guardian of Emma Susan Eshleman. Dr. Jones straightened an eye for Miss A erich, Dauphin co., l'a.

CONSULTATION FREE

Patients need not stay with Dr. Jones; if heir litense or Deformity requires an opera-tion, it is done in a few minutes; if they re-uire medicine, they will receive what is nece-ary to effect a Cure at once, and can take it nome without neglect of business. HIS FEES VARY FROM 825 TO 8500,

HIS TERMS ARE CASH.

as Remember bis Office is at MIOHAEL'S HOTEL, Lancaster, Pa, whore he can be con-suited until FEBRUARY 21, 1868, jan 6 wd&w - -----

NOTICE

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