Bocal Intelligence.

Court Proceedings.

Tuesday Afternoon.-Matthias Kline, con victed of assault and battery with intent to kill, was sentenced to eighteen months im prisonment, &c.

James Callaghan plead guilty to stealing a gray coat and a pair of gloves from Frank Rown. Sentenced to six months, &c. Com'th vs. John Levan, colored. Charged with assault and battery on David Fisher, a white man, on the 23d of June, at Columbia. Fisher, it appears, followed Levan, fearing that he intended to attack his brother He told him not to do so, and was imme diately knocked down himself with a billy. It took place at ten o'clock at night, and though dark, the witnesses testified as to their recognition of the parties. He was found guilty, and given one year, costs, &c. Com'th vs. Hugh Cosgrove and Jacob Fortney. Larceny of a shawl, valued at six dollars, from Mrs. Laise, of Marietta.

The shawl was hanging on a chair in the front room of Mrs. L.'s house, and on her ty Prison for two years. discovery of its loss, she gave the alarm to her neighbor, Mr. Whitehill, who pursued the thieves, and found the shawl buttoned up under the vest of Cosgrove. Jacob Fortney acknowledged the theft, and said he gave the shawl to Cosgrove, and that they were both drunk. Each sentenced to six

norning.

months imprisonment, costs, &c. Frances Sebastian, a youthful female African, plead guilty to the theft of a blanket from Mary Taylor in Marietta. Her youth induced the Court to send her to the colored House of Refuge. Com'th vs. Christian Ratch. Charged

with malicious mischief by Panleria Ungle, in throwing stones into her house at Mari etta on the night of June 13th.

Tuesday Evening and Wednesday Morn ing.-Christian Rath was found guilty of malicious mischief.

Com'th vs. Jacob Rees. Forgery. It ap pears that on the 4th of July Rees went to took his pocket book from his pocket and the store of Samuel F. Gall, at Willow ran off. Ditzler says he cried for assistance, Street, Lampeter township, and asked for which started an alarm of fire. Several ten dollars worth of goods on account of witnesses testified that they saw these men Jacob Herr and said that Herr would hav running away from where the robbery was for them, as he had no time to write a alleged to have been committed, inquiring order. Gall refused to give Rees the goods. On the 14th of July Rees came again with e saw three men wrangling with each other an order for ten dollars worth of goods. at the time and place of the robbery, appurporting to be signed by Jacob Herr parently as if two of them were in the act o fall gave him goods to the value of \$9,1 aking something from the other. When on that order. Jacob Herr subsequently Ripple was arrested, he exhibited a two pronounced it a forgery. Rees was found ollar bill, and remarked that that was all guilty, and sentenced to five years in the he got out of the "pile." stating that Show-

Eastern Penitentiary. Com'th vs. Emanuel R. Shirk, Shirk was indicted for gambling. It appears that a rafile was held at Reinholdsville on the 1st of January. Tickets had been sold for it by Shirk and others. The subject of the raffle was a horse valued at \$250. The affair took place in a smith shop belonging t Reuben Bucher, and it was alleged that it dictory stories in regard to the affair, and was not conducted properly. The issue and stated that he would not appear to prowas whether the rafile would come within ecute the case if it were not for the fear of the meaning of the law against gambling. osing his reputation, and, besides, that he The Jury returned a verdict of not guilty had offered to settle the matter with the deand plaintiff for costs.

fendants, provided they would pay him \$50. Com'th vs. Rebecca Henson, A rather Jury out. wretched specimen of the Freedmen's Bu-Saturday Afternoon .- A verdict of not reau fraternity. On the 1st of August Mrs. guilty was returned by the jury in the case of Andrew Showers and George Ripple, in-Colson, living near Liberty Square, had

several things stolen from her, such as gold licted for the robbery of Henry Ditzler, of rings, dresses, underclothes, &c., and it aplay township. pears that Rebecca had helped hersolf quite One hundred and thirty-four cases we liberally to them. She was found guilty lisposed of at this term of the Sessions.

and sent up for 6 months. Court adjourned till afternoon,

Wednesday Afternoon,-Almost the whole time was taken up with the case of Win. W Roberts, of Washington borough, charged with three counts, two of which were withdrawn. The third was for administering drugs to Lydia J, Law, for the purpose of producing an abortion. He was the paren of the child, and it appears procured a box of pills which he called Dr. Cheeseman's pills, and gave them to her for the purpos indicated. The effect was that her health was ruined, and she lost the use of one of her limbs. He had also given her similar on previous occasions. Theplaintiff is a very pretty woman, and her hune condition excited the sympathy of

Discriming that Mr. Steinhauser is doing his duty, as far as possible, to keep the building clean. The new Hospital, in course of erection will, no doubt, be a great im provement, when ready for inmates, for the comfort and the treatment of that unfortu-pute development. the auditors. The jury returned a verdict nate class of pers of guilty. Com'th vs. Thos. Yellotts. Surety of the peace. One Smith charged the defendant with threatening to kill on account of some chickens which he supposed he was inter fering with. Both parties were as black a the ace of spades, and as intelligent as contrabands generally are. The Court sentenced Yellotts to give his recognizance in one hundred dollars to keep the peace for thee months.

August last. Cole was arrested shortly LANCASTER HORSE MARKET, MONDAY, after the robbery was committed, and AUG. 27TH, 1866 .- The market has been oocket handkerchief and pocket-book foun onsiderably brisk during the past two n his possession, which the Messrs. Metzveeks in the way of arrivals and sales er recognized as similar as those sold by vhich stand as follows: hem. Cole first said he bought them from Trout's .- 47 head in the stables at last rewhite man, but afterwards that he obport. The arrivals since were 15 head to ained them from Anderson. Cole reside Mr. Phil. G. Morgart, from Bedford county,

with Harriet Eskines, whose premises were Pa. : 16 head to Messrs. D. M. Sharp & Co. searched and a number of the stolen artifrom this and adjoining counties; 16 hea to Mr. C. C. Miller, from Ohio, and 15 head les found. Harriet testified that Anderso rought a bundle to her house on the morn to David Ritchie & Co., from Washington ng after the robbery, and that she ordere county, Pa .- in all 62 head. We noticed mong the horses as they arrived some im to leave the premises which he did Another woman, living with Harriet, told very choice young animals, showing them to he same story. The witnesses also stated have been selected with great care and by hat the goods found there were nicked np the best of judges. The sales and shipment by Cole in her yard. Anderson, when arduring the time amounted to 72 head, leav ing some 36 head yet on hand for sale. ested, told the constable to take the other ellows too, and not punish him alone. The Copeland & Cline's .--- 22 head in the staase was given to the jury, with instructions bles at last report. The arrivals since have to bring in a sealed verdict, when the Court been 40 head of fine young horses, selected djourned to 71 o'clock this evening.

from the best stock in this and adjoining Friday Evening .- The jury in the case of counties, and the sales and shipments were nderson and Cole brought in a verdict of 21 head, leaving 41 yet on hand. guilty, and each was sentenced to the Coun-APPOINTMENTS .- A telegram received

ast evening announces the appointment of Com'th vs. Andrew Showers and George Matthew M. Strickler, Esq., of Columbia Ripple. Robbery. Was on trial when the as Collector of Internal Revenue, and Davis Court adjourned to 91 o'clock to-morrow . Brown, Esq., of Fulton township, a ssessor, for this District.

Saturday Morning .- Com'th vs. Daniel Mishler. This defendant plead guilty to PROVERBIAL PHILOSOPHY .- Next to two indictments-selling liquor on Sunday family Bible the most valuable thing in a and to minors. He was sentenced to pay a household is the Barley Sheaf Cooking fine of \$10, and be imprisoned in the County Stove. In point of amiableness this stove Jail for ten days in each case. cannot be excelled. It feeds upon wood The trial of Andrew Showers and George and coal with equal contentment, and re-Ripple, charged with taking \$340 in money quires less of either than any other stove now in existence. It has a patent shaking shifter, makes no dust, and bakes in a rom Henry Ditzler, of Clay township, in his city, on the evening of the 18th of last

June, was resumed. Ditzler stated that the manner that gives you all the advantages ossessed by the professional baker. efendants were in company with him on the evening he was robbed, during which entors of the household treasure. the trio visited several drinking houses, drinking pretty freely at each place; and THE DECENCY PARTY .- The radicals had

that while going down South Queen street, at about ten o'clock in the evening, they emocrats, who were not in any manne interfering with them or their meeting, and also tore down the fence in front esidence of Mr. Jeremiah Hallacher s fine work, truly, for the party which h all the dec where the fire was. One witness testified that refinement (?) of the ountry in its ranks,

The National Labor-League Committee Walt upon the President.

Address of Mr. Hinchcliffe of Illinoi Reply of the Presid upt.

WASHINGTON, August 25. This afternoon, the committee appointed by the National Labor League, recently in session at Baltimore, had an audience with the President of the United States by ap-pointments rs got the pocket book, and that he "made a grab" and got the \$2. The prosecutor was not able to account, satisfactorily, as to where he had obtained all the money he alointments, Mr. John Hincheliffe, of Illinois, adleges was taken from him; and upon this dressed the President on behalf of the com mittee, saying that he had the honor t present some facts for his consideration. he counsel for the detendants relied chiefly for the acquittal of their clients. The de nce showed that Ditzler had told contra-

present some facts for his consideration. It had been represented that the calling of the recent Convention was for the purpose of forming a new purty. This, in a political sense, was not true. It was for the object of discussing and taking such measures as would best effect the needed reforms. Those who composed that Convention were especi-ally interested in the reduction of the hours of labor. That was the corner-stone of their movement—eight hours as a dav's labor charter was granted, the company was compelled to build it through the swamp lands of the State. It follows an almost direct oute from Pittsburg to Chicago, and is one of the straightest roads in the United States. You can stand on the platform of the rear car and look at the receding track for miles novement—eight hours as day's labor movement—eight hours as day's labor legally considered. They ignored political issues and policies, and did not consider their organization as having anything to do with them. They presented their claims to the President's favorable consideration, and asked him, if he deemed proper, to imitate the aramula of President Yan Burgon unbox vithout seeing a curve in it. Under the energetic and able management of the Presi-dent, General George W. Cass, it has been nade one of the best and safest railroads

in the country, and its financial affairs have isked him, if he deemed proper, to imitat een put upon the soundest possible basis, The route of the road lies through an in e was approached by parties similarly in-erested, asking for a reduction of labor to an hours a day at the navy-yard and in the result of the second by the second by the second the result of the second by the second by the second the second by the second the second by the second b teresting portion of Pennsylvania, skirting the Ohio for some distance after leaving

ther government mechanical departments This was granted by a general order. The example was followed all over the Pittsburg, and passing through Rochester New Brighton, and other pleasant and thriving towns and villages.

country by private employers, and the cus tom has been in some degree a law. The now desire to ask a still further reduction Crossing Ohio and Indiana from east to vost it does not afford the traveller a view now desire to ask a still further reduction to eight hours a day. They believe that they have advanced sufficiently by the im-provements in machinery and otherwise to justify them in asking for a participation in the benefits which would thereby be con-ferred. They think it would add to their physical as well as moral and intellectual development; and they desire also to call the attention of the President to another subject, namely, the disposition of the pubof the best of either of those great States. The land along the route is not the richest and the methods of culture are rude. The improvements are through a great propor tion of the route decidedly poor. You see nany a tumble-down tenement, from the chimney of which the smoke curls lazily upward through the miasmatic atmosphere abject, namely, the disposition of the pub c lands. They had thought that too muci of the wide swamp which lines the route had been permitted to accumulate in the bands of speculators, and too large a de-gree given to incorporate companies for The crops of corn are not equal to those raised in Lancaster county, and it is evidently too wet to be a good wheat producing ailroad purposes. This, in their opinion, was prejudicial to the interests of agriculregion. Much of the soil where it is not

two thousand tons of stone. In this there are openings about one-third of the dis tance from the top, through which the pure water is to pass when the doors, which are low water-tight, are opened. After the rib was sunk into its place the bottom was nade water-tight also, and the water pump d out. Then a shaft, some thirty feet dee imilar to that on the shore, was sunk, well ined with brick and cement, and the work of opening the tunnel was begun at the outer end. The two parties of workmen are now approaching each other, those from the shore making fifteen feet per day and hose at the lake end ten. Some sixteen nundred feet of the tunnel remain uncom When this great work is done oleted. Chicago will be supplied in abundance with the purest and most wholesome water. large tower is being constructed with an levator sufficient to run the water into the hird-story of the houses of the city. It is only carried as high as the second story a resent.

The streets of Chicago are very well and egularly laid off, and its avenues furnish nagnificent drives, over which a carriage noves with noiseless rapidity. On the shore of the lake are many magnificent private esidences, and its business structures are elegant and commodious. Its grain eleva ors and its immense drove vards are worth visit. In hotels it can scarcely be sur-

ound on the tables, and the wants of guests re carefully anticipated. To-morrow morning we start for a ride cross the Prairie State to Davenport, Iowa, and may send you another letter from that point. H. G. SMITH.

assed. Every delicacy of each season i

DAVENPORT, IOWA, August 22d, 1866.

A RIDE ACROSS ILLINOIS. The Chicago and Rock Island Railroa rosses Northern Illinois almost in a direct ine. Throughout almost its entire length Dasses through prairie, and the track i erfectly level. The coming greatness of the Western States and their unlimited ca pacity as a grain-growing and cattle-raising ection can be estimated from a ride across Illinois, the Prairie State as it is very properly designated. At almost every point along the Rock Island road the unbroken prairies stretch out until the eye loses itself n the boundless ocean of green. There are fields of corn of enormous extent, which will average over seventy-five bushels of shelled corn to the acre. A fifty-acre field is only a moderate sized corn patch. Much of this section is a fine wheat-growing region, though most of the wheat raised i owed in the spring, the cold winters and the violent winds being very unfavorable

fall-sown crops, For some distance from Chicago the land s low and in many places marshy. Still ine corn is raised here, though it is too wet for wheat. At Joliet, which is a handsom own of some six thousand inhabitants, the country is considerably broken, and the oulders lying in the fields remind you of Pennsylvania. Here the Chicago and St. Louis Railroad crosses the Rock Island. Along the line of the road are a number of other handsome towns, all rejoicing in multitude of churches, the sects being very numerous throughout this region; indeed, marked feature of all Western towns is the number of church steeples which are

seen rising above the level on which most them are located. At La Salle the Illinois Central Railroad cosses the Rock Island. At this point it lso crosses the Illinois river on trustle vork some fifty feet high and nearly three thousand in length. Here limestone of uperior quality abounds, while a plentiful upply of coal is dug from the same bluffs.

loal abounds throughout this whole section the State, and is cheap. It is well that t is so, for timber is decidedly scarce. Along the whole route from Chicago to Rock Island we did not pass through a body

Philadelphia Cattle Market. MONDAY, Aug. 27-Evening. The cattle market, as we have noticed for several weeks past, continues dull, but prices are unchanged. About 1,800 head arrived and sold at the Avenue Drove Yard at prices rang-ing from 17@1726 for extra Pennsyivania and Western steers; a few choice at 18c; fair togood at 15@18c, and common at from 12@140 per h, as to quality. The market closed very dull within the above range of prices. The following are the particulars of the sales. of valuable timber. Nearly all the trees saw were scrubby specimens, of no value except for fuel. Fencing has to be 34 A. Christy & Rro. Western. mported. Along the railroad on each side the fences are kept up at the expense of the ompany. These are generally made of pine boards spiked to cedar posts, the product of the forests of the far North. Here und there you will see a mile-or two of wire

Marriages. HEISER-JEFFERIES.-On Thursday evening, August 23d, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. Thomas B. Barker, P. Marin Heiser to Miss Mollie C. Jefferies, all of this VALUABLE PLANTATION AT PUBLIC SALE ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEM BER Tue young and happy couple have not for-

gotten the Printers. Accompanying the above came a delicious cake. We tender them the nost cordial wishes, collectively and indi-ridually, of their Intelligencer friends for a safe and pleasant voyage over the matrimonial sea May its surface ever be smooth and a life lease of joy and happiness be theirs.

of Joy and happiness be theirs. DILLER-SHRAFTER -On the 23t inst., by. Rev. Samuel Laird, Mr. Joshua E. Düller, of East Earl twp., to Miss Elizabeth Sheaffer, of Earl twp., this connty. HALBACH-ST. CLAIR.-At Strasburg, on the 22d inst., by Rev. Thomas Montgomery, Jacob Halbach to Miss Emma St. Clair, both of this eity city HoLLINGER-BEAR.-On the 19th inst., by the Rev. W. T. Gerhard, Mr. John H. Hollinger to Miss Malinda M. Bear, both of East Hempfield twp.

Deaths.

HEESS.—in this city, on the 28th inst., George, son of Lonis and Caroline Heess, aged 3 years, 7 months and 17 days. BEOOKS.—On the 28th inst., Wm. P. Brooks, in the 50th year of his age. Philadelphia Ledger please copy.! DOTGHEETY.—In Williamsport, on the 24th inst., John Cecil, son of the iste John S. and Mary B. Dougherty, in his 12th year.

Markets.

The Markets at Noon To-day. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27. — There is no Crude Petroleum here, and it is wanted at 286. There has been a large movement in Refined in Bond for the present and next month's delivery at 556453/2. The Floar Market is firm, but withont spirit; sales of Superfine at ST@9. Extra at \$9@10.50. Northwestern Extra Family at \$11@12.50, and Fancy at \$16916. Ray: Floarielis slowly at \$3. Commeal is nominal. There is very little doing in Wheat, and only 3,060 bus rel solid at \$2.7502.22. Rye Is firm at \$1.60. Corn is quirt; sales of yellow at 92c and West-ern mixeq at 91@92c. New Solution at 22,4% Rye is firm at \$1,16, Corn is quirt; sales of yellow at 92c and West-ern mixed at 91,692c. Coffee is quiet; sales of Laguayra at 19% gold. Sugar is steady, and 400 hhds Cuba Sugar sold at 10%,611%c. Some Muscovado Molasses sold at 51c. Provisious are held firmly; sales of Mess Pork at \$34. Hams at 22,628c. Sides at 23,621c. New Shoulders at 17% [Nec. Lard is held at 21]/622c. Small sales of Ohio. Whiskey at \$2.4%. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Cotton quiet. Flour steady; sales of 8,000 bbls at \$5.55@10 for state; \$8.65@12 for Ohio; \$5.55@50 for Winter, and \$10@10.75 for Southern. Wheat steady; sales unimportant, Corn frm: sales of 36,000 bus, at 820, Pork heavy. Whiskey dull. BALTIMORE, Aug. 28.-Flour is steady, Wheat and Corn is steady, and the n ight. Provisions are dull and unsettled. Sugars firm. Coffee is steady at 17@20c. Whiskey quiet. Stock Markets, PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28 Penna, Railroad

Exchange on New York, par

guaranteed

Philadelphia Cattle Market.

Chicago and Rock Island. Cumberland Prfd.....

on Water Power

llinois Central...... Aichigan Southern

New York Central,

Reading Hudson River..... Virginia 6s..... Missouri 6s.....

·20's,

Sale, on the premises, all that Plantation or Tract of Land, situate in East Donegal town-ship, Lancaster county. CONTAINING 149 ACRES, more or less, with a Two-story FRAME HOUSE, Wash House, a large Swisser Barn, and other out-buildings: a Well of Water with pump, an Orchard of Young Fruit Trees and other improvements, adoung Fruit Trees, and the Susquehanna river. The Pennsyivania canai and Harrisburg and Lancaster Branch railroad pass over the southern end of this property. Sale to commence at 10 clock, P. M., when attendance will be given and terms of sale made Known by THOS. E. FRANKLIN. aug 29 Stw 34

1866, the subsc

Hew Advertisements:

iber will sell at pu

OBPHANS' COURT SALE ---ON WED-NESDAY, OCTOBER 3, A. D., 1868, will be sold, in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Lancaster county, at public sale, on the premises, the real estate of Adam Sheaff r, deceased, in Mount Joy township, Lancaster county, Fa, 1½ miles Sontheast of the Borouga of Elizabethtown, on the road leading from f Elizabeth town, on the road leading f he Turnpike to the Manheim road, the foll ng valuable real estate, viz.

ing valuable real estate, viz. A Tract of Land CONTAINING 6 ACRES, more or less, adjoining lands of Samuel Gro William Fletcher, Peter Oberholtzer au

and so in Heury and George Bowman, contain-ing 3 ACRES and 70 PERCHES, more or less. The soli is in first-rate condition. The lot could be divided into s. veral very fine building lots. The above property is desirable. A further description is deemed unnecessary, as persons wishing to view the property will please call on William McElwee, residing on lot No. 1, who will give all information desired. Positive sale. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., on said day, when terms of sale will be made known by JOHN K RAUR, J. MILLER RAUB, Administrators. B. F. Rowe, Auctioneer. Milliam Fletcher, Peter Oberholtzer and others. The improvements consist of a one and a halfstory Frame DWELLING HOUSE, with a Ritchen attached Bake Oven, Wood House, a large Stable, with a Threshing Floor, Hog Siy, and other necess ry out-buildings, and a well of neverfailing Water near the door. An Orchard of a large variety of well selected Fruit in fine bearing order. The Apple Or-chard cannot be ercelled in the neighborhood. The land is in a high state of cultivation, and under good fences. Any person wishing to view said premises before the day of sale will phoase call on the undersigned, residing near the same. Possession and title will be given April 1st, 1867. B. F. Rows, Auctioneer. aug 29 A N INTERESTING QUESTION.

1867. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock P. M. on said day, when terms will be made known by ABRAHAM SHEAFFER, aug 29 tsw 34 Administrator of said dec'd.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT PUB-LIC SALE-On FRIDAY, the 28th o' SEPTEMBER, and on MONDAY, the 1st, and TUESDAY, the 2d days of OCTOBER, 1886, in pursuance of an order ot the Orphans' Court of Lancaster county, the undersigned will ex-pose to public vendue on Friday, the 28th day of September, 1886, at 7 o'clock in the evening, on the premises, situated on the west side of North Queen street, between Centre Square and Orange streets, in the city of Lancaster, that well-known Tavern property, known as the BLACK HORSE HOTEL, now in the oc-cupancy of George Horting, and owned by the estate of the late John Sheaffer, book iner-chant, deceased. This property is so well es-tablished that no minute description is re-quired. It is a four-story stone and brick main building, with a large two-story brick back building attached; with a large and commo-dious basement used as a restarrant. The front is large, with entrance to yard with horse and unchick to the public ailey in the rear. The stabling and shedding attached to this pro-perty, is to say new, and sufficiently large. To-house is well arranged for a tavern property. and the other necessary and modern facilities appertaining to othe business. The property is VALUABLE BEAL ESTATE AT PUBroomy and well supplied with gas and water, and the other necessary and modern facilities appertaining to the business. The property is now let at an annual rent of \$1,50, Also, on Monday, October 1st, 1866, att o'clock in the evening, at the public house of Jacob G. Leber, in the borough of Manheim, two out lots, as follows: Nos. 21 and 23, lying con-tiguous, containing about FOUR ACRES OF LIMESTONE LAND, with choice fruit trees, suitable for building lots; and also four in-iots, lying near to the above, fronting on Wolf Street, and adjoining . ach other, containing together about ONE AND A HALF ACRES of Land, on which there are choice fruit trees, and likewise suitable for building lots. And also, on Tuesday, the 2d day of Octoher, 1866, at 6 'clock in the afternoon, at the public house of Jacob Funk, in the borough of Mari-etta, all that certain eastern half of lot. 173, adjoining properties of Wildow Kopp on the east, fronting on Walout street, in said borough of Marietta, on which his erected a frame two-story DWELLING HOUSE, with a kitchen at-

east, fronting on wainuts reet, in said borough of Marietta, on which is erected a frame two-story DWELLING HOUSE, with a kitchen at-tached, all in good condition. Attendance will be given and terms of sale made known by JOSIAH H. SHEAFFER, JOSIAH H. SHEAFFER, bAVID HOCHSTETTER, Administrators of John Sheaffer, deceased. aug 29 IEtaminer copy i 903/

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HOOP SKIRTS, **6**28. HOPKIN'S "OWN MAKE,"

NEW FALL STYLES! hroughout the entire country Are in every respect first-class, and embrac complete assortment for Ladies, Misses, and Complete assortment for Ladies, Misses, and Children, of the Newest Styles, every Length and Nizes of Waist. OUR SKIRTS, wherever known are more

OUR SKIRTS, wherever known are more universally popular than any others before the public. They retain their shape better, are lighter, more elastic, more durable, and really Cheaper, than any other Hoop Skirt in the market. The springs and fastenings are war-raated perfect. Every lady should try them! They are now being extensively sold by Mer-chasts throughout the country, and at W i ole-sale and Retail, at Manufactory and Sales Room,

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS,

Ass for HOTKIN'S OWN MARE, -OS, EO Other! CATTON-None genuine unless Stamped on each Kid Pad-" Hopkin's Hoop Skirt, Manu-factory, No. 628 Arch Street, Philadelphia." Also, constantly on hand tuil line of New York made Skirts, at very low prices. TERMS NET CASH. ONE PRICE ONLY. WILL CURE DEBILITY! DEBILITY! Resulting from any cause whatever, A FORTUNE IN ONE DAY. PROSTRATION OF THE SYSTEM, GREAT EXCITEMENT. 8150,000 SEVERE HARDSHIPS. In Greenbacks, Real Estate and Goods TO BE GIVEN AWAY! EXPOSURE, TICKETS SELLING VERY RAPIDLY. TINPARALLELED SUCCESS EVERYBODY ANXIOUS FOR A CHANCE! splendid List of Premiums to be Distributed Gratis to the Holders of the Tickets for the GRAND GIFT MATINEE!\$50,000 DYSPEPSIA. 40.000 AND OF THE DIGESTIVE ORGANS, LIVER COMPLAINTS. 5.00 2,40 2.0001,500 Take the place of 9,100 \$150,000 WILL CUBE EVERY CASE OF One Premium to Each Purchaser of a Ticket. CHRONIC OR NERVOUS DEBILITY. THE GRAND MATINEE will take place on MONDAY, MARCH 4TH, 1867. t the Everett Assembly Rooms, New York DERED STOMACH. t which time and place the Ticket Holders will appoint a Committee of Disinter-ested Perties to Distribute One Hundred and Fifty Thon-sand Dollars worth of valuable Prop.rty from disorders of the digestive organs: AS ABOVE DESCRIBED. The distribution will be done fairly, honestly, and positively at the time appointed. No postponement to take place on any consideration. Each Ticket-holder's name will be duly Regis-tered, and should the parties not be able to attend the Distribution they will be informed by mall of the Gitt they are entitled sideration, are entitled TICKETS, ONE DOLLAR EACH. All orders executed by return mail. 80 00 All orders executed by return mail. Money can be sent by Post office Orders, Registered Letters, or Dratts, at our risk. Agexty-active and reliable agents wanted in every town of the Union, with whom liberal arrangements will be made. Ladies are invited to form clubs and send for tickets, for all the property would be as useful to them as to the gentlemen.

GERMAN BITTERS DR. C. M. JACKSON,

This Bitters is a compound of fluid extracts. The roots and herbs from which it is made are athered in Germany, and their virtues, in the orm of extracts, extracted by one of the most cientific chemists and pharmaceutists this ountry affords. It is

New Advertisements.

DUBLIC SALE...ON FRIDAY, SEP. TEMBER 21, 1863, will be sold at public sale, at the public house of Benj. F. Lescher, in the village of Leesburg, Strasburg township, Lancaster county, the following described Real Estate of the seisate of John Kaub, deceased citizated in Leesburg:

Est. te of the estate of John Haub, deceased, situated in Leesburg; on Haub, deceased, 2 ACRES AND 180 PERCHES, more or less. The improvements are a large TWO-STORY WEATHER-BOARDED LIV DWEILING HOUSE in good condition and comfortably arranged, a large commodious Frame Barn, with La riage House, Corn Urib, dc., atlached, together with oth r necessary out-buildings. The land is in excellent condi-tion. A variety of choice Fruit is on the prop-erty.

100. A variety of choice Fruit is on the prop-rty. No. 2, A Lot of Ground containing about SIXTY PERCHES, on which is erec ed a ONE AND A HALF-TORY WEATHER-BUARDED LOG DWEL-LING HOUSE. No. 3. 4. Lot of Ground adjoining No 2 and

No. 3, A Lot of Ground adjoining No 2 and nds of Henry and George Bowman, contain-

What class of people will be most susceptible

Evidently those affected with any disease of

alning to digestion. This class of persons un-oubtedly will be more liable to contract this

isease than those possessed of strong and disease than those possessed of strong and healthy digestive organs. The question then naturally arises, how shall we restore and keep those organs in a healthy and normal condition? We answer, by attention to diet, avoiding all undue excite-

ent, using moderate exercise, avoiding all

ntoxicating drinks, no matter in what form

presented, and by the use, according to direct

HOOFLAND'S

PREPARED BY

PHILADELPHIA

ions, of the great strengthening (

ch, liver, or any of the organs apper-

o attacks from Cholera ?

3tw 84

NOT A LIQUOR PREPARATION,

n any sense of the word; contains no whisky rum or any other intoxicating ingredients, and can be freely used in families without any fear or risk of those using it contracting the disase or vice of intemperance. We wish this fact distinctly understood, as many are apt to confound this Bitters with the many others before the public prepared from liquor of some kind. During the

CHOLERA SEASON

of 1849, this Bitters was extensively used

AS A PREVENTIVE.

And we have not heard of a single instance in which this Bitters was used, where the persons uffered from any of the symptoms of Uholera. THE GREAT STRENGTHENING TONIC.

NO. 628 ARCH ST., BELOW 7TH, PHILAD'A. Ask for HOPKIN'S "OWN MAKE,"-buy 1

DISEASES OF CAMPLIFE. HEALTH ENERGY AND STRENGTH

FEVERS. OLDIERS, CITIZENS, MALE OR FEMALE ADULT OR YOUTH. Will find in this Bitters a pure Tonic, not de pendent on bad liquors for their almost miraculous effects. This Bitters will cure the most severe case DISEASES RESULTING FROM DISORDERS And is the only sure, certain and safe remedy All are more or less effected during the spring and fall with torpidity of that important organ of digestion, the Liver. This Bitters, without containing any preparation of mercury, or by purging, acts powerfully on this organ, excites it to a healthy and lively action ind gives a tone to the whole system; hence SICKNESS, DEBILITY AND LASSITUDE. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS, DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS and diseases arising from a disor-Observe the following symptoms resulting from disorders of the digestive organs: Constipation, Inward Piles, Fullness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nau-sea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Ful-ness or Weight in the Stomach, Sour Eruciations, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head, Hurried and Difficult Breathing, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or suffocat-ing Sensa:ions! when in a lying Posture, Dinness of Vision, Dots or Webs be-fore the Sight, Føver and Dall Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Perspiration, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain in the Side, Back, Onest, Limbs, cc., Sudden Flushes of Heat, Burn-ing in the Flesh, Constant imaginings of Evil and great Depression of Spirits. We have a host of testimonials from all parts We have a host of testimonials from all parts of the country but space will allow of the pub-lications of but few of them, hence we select nose of well known persons, whose intelligence and discrimination are beyond doubt and we will pay one thousand dollars to any ne producinga certificate published by us that s not genuine.

tous mountains many hundred feet. Yet all the time you move forward with wonderful rapidity, unshaken by any jarring and unannoyed by dust. It is in all respects model railroad. The cloud of smoke which hangs over Pittsburg impresses the mind of the travel-Thi er who does not think unfavorably, but he of more thoughtful turn will be led to relect upon the great business energy which ceeps all these fires from which the smoke comes constantly employed in the most va-ried and useful manufactures. When looked on in this light, the dingy appearance of the

not altogether a nuisance.

A TRIP TO THE WEST.

Editorial Correspondence.

FROM PITTSBURG TO CHICAGO.

A trip to what was once the " Far West

s now but a little matter. The genius o

man has almost annihilated space, and the

most distant portions of our vast territory

are brought in close relationship to each

other. A day and a night now will take

you to points which could scarcely be reach

ed by a month's travel in the days which

even young men can remember. Mountains

are no longer a barrier. The locomotive

elimbs them with ease and rapidity. You

sit quietly down and are whirled to the

most distant points almost without fatigue.

You sleep, eat and drink as usual. Nev

and ever-varying scenes of unsurpassed

beauty constantly attract the attention

Over the loftiest mountains, through

wamps impassable by other conveyances

across the widest and most rapid rivers,

stopping in towns or cities, dallying with

ime if you are only bent upon pleasure,

r sweeping forward with wonderful dis

patch if business demands speed, you go

where you wish with an ease and a rapidity

which still attracts the wonder and admira

Leaving Lancaster at midnight, we wer

n Pittsburg the next day for dinner, and

lined at the fine hotel erected by the com-

he attractive scenery along the route of the

Pennaylvania Central. Varying as it does

from the richest and best cultivated sections

of the United States to scenes of the wildes

and most romantic character, it presents a

panorama of ever changing beauty. Here

he eye takes in at a glance the scope of

Iron City" almost ceases to be a source of

annoyance, and the fine particles of coal

dust which soil our linen are regarded as

From Pittsburg to Chicago, by way of the

Fort Wayne road, is a trip which is made

ess attractive than it would otherwise be

by the character of the country through

which it passes. By conditions imposed

upon the road by Indiana at the time the

some fertile valley, dotted with the comfort-

pany at the depot. We need say nothing of

tion of the thoughtful mind.

CHICAGO, August 20th, 1866.

able farm houses and splendid barns for which the State is famous: there the road limbs the rugged sides of almost precipi-

THE DECENCY PARTY.—The radicals had a meeting at Rothsville, in Warwick town-ship, on Saturday evening, and during the meeting some of their rowdies gratified their fighting and destructive propensities to the fullest extent. They attacked several

Court adjourned till evening.

Wednesday Evening and Thursday Morn ing .-- Com'th vs. John Weidel, Larcenv of r hundred pounds of iron from John S and Christian Kenengy, of Paradise township. Found guilty, and given eighteen months in the Lancaster county Prison. The same defendant was sentenced to one month's imprisonment for an assault on

Philip S. Baker, constable, on his arrest. Anna Weidel plead guilty to stealing goods from John P. Myer and David Bair's stores, in this city. Sentenced to six months

imprisonment in each case. Com'th vs. Frederick Blatenberger. Arson. The defendant, a poor, wretched looking, illiterate German, was charged with burning the barn of Geo. H. Rider, in West Donegal township, on the night of the 30th of August, 1865. It appears that the barr and its contents were entirely consumed. the loss amounting to \$5,000. Blatenberger was a trapper by trade, his business calling him out at night, and on the night of the fire he was discovered a short distance from the barn crossing a bridge, just after the fire broke out. He was in the habit of stop ping at the different farm houses, and a or two pefore the occurrence, stayed with John A. Eppler, a farmer. He had a conversation with one of the females of the house, in which he took occasion to complain of the way in which the poor were treated by the rich, and that the best way to do in revenge would be to burn their barns. But he expressed no ill feeling towards Rider. A bag, containing various articles of his, was found near the fire. He remained about the neighborhood for several days, and was finally suspicioned or account of the finding of the bag and other minor matters. But still the evidence was

entirely circumstantial, and was not so remarkably clear as to point to him with certainty as the guilty party. The jury, how ever, lound him guilty, and he was sentenced to pay one thousand dollars fine, and to be imprisoned ten years in the Eastern Penitentiary.

Friday Morning .- Thomas Badders pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing two hogs from John Fowler, and was sentenced to an imprisonment of six months in the Lancoster County Prison.

The case of crim. con., which occupied al of yesterday afternoon and evening's session, was then resumed.

Friday Afternoon.-Com'th vs. John Kel ly. Surety of the peace, Kelly was charged with threatening acts of violence against the person of Patrick Zimmers, at Safe Harbor on the 25th day of June last. Zimmers and a colored man were employed by Jacob Light to take a boat across the river at that place. Kelly, who desired to assist in ferrying the boat, upon being disappoint ed, called Zimmers a " bastard Irishman." etc., and said he would shoot him. He was found guilty, and sentenced to enter into his own recognizance in the sum of \$100 to keep the peace for three months, and pay costs of suit.

Com'th vs. Emanuel Nixdorf, Horsesten) ing. Nixdorf hired a horse and buggy from George Hartman, of this city, on the 17th of June last, stating that he was employed to buy tobacco for Mr. John S Gable. Mr. Hartman, hearing next day that defendant had offered the team for sale at Rohrerstown, Mount Joy, Marietta and other places, started in pursuit and found him at Marietta, where he had him arrested on the charge of larceny. Nixdorf plead not guilty, his counsel stating that he was only joking, when offering it for sale and claiming it as his own team. A verdict of guilty was, however, rendered, and he was sentenced to the County Prison for three vear1.

Com'th vs. Wm. Anderson and Walte Cole. Robbery. Both of these defendants are colored individuals, and were indicted for stealing delaines, calicoes, merinos handkerchiefs, pocket-book, etc.-\$30 in amounting to about \$300, cash-the whole from the store of Joseph R. Metzler & Bro. at Bainbridge, on the night of the 1st of

At the Prison, the Keeper, Mr. Shirk, as everything in good order, except the ell occupied by a desperate negro, who has orn up his cell, and is very incorrigible. Our acknowledgments are due to the Ionorable Court for instruction, to the Dis-ciet Attorney, Mr. Atlee, for advice, to the heriff, Mr. Smith, and the other officers of eriff, Mr. Smith, and the other officers of

Sheriff, Mr. Smith, and the other officers of the Court, for their courtesies. C. L. Hunsecker, Foreman; Benjamin Badorf, James Coyle, Adam Dennison, James A. Ewing, Peter Elser, Heury C. Fahs, Ephraim Gass, P. W. Gorrecht, Jno. B. Hacker, John Hollinger, Edward Jacobs, B. H. Lehman, Benjamin McCutchen, J. E. Mellinger, Enoch Passmore, Jacob G. Sheetz, George Twining, P. B. Weaver, August 25, 1866.

The following Report of the Grand Jury

To the Honorable, the Court of Quarter Sessions the Peace of Lancaster County :

The Grand Inquest county: The Grand Inquest, inquiring for the body f the county at August sessions, report that hey have acted upon all the bills presented to their notice, and returned them to Court, Having visited the Poor and House of bullowment they were struck with the

ployment, they were struck with the anliness and good order enforced by Mr

oichlman, who has it in charge. The ospital, in charge of Mr. Steinhauser, i

n old, badly arranged, poorly ventilated ilapidated building, but we believe, from

ilapidated building, but we believe, from bservation, that Mr. Steinhauser is doing

as read on Saturday forenoon:

DEATH OF WILLIAM P. BROOKS .- Mr Villiam P. Brooks, one of our best-known citizens, died, after a short but painful illness, at his residence, on Middle street, on Saturday night. There is hardly a man woman or child in this community that did ot know Mr. Brooks either personally

or by reputation. For a number of years n connection with his business, shoemaking, he carried on a Green Grocery es tablishment, and did the largest trade in that line in this city. He was untiring and energetic and at the same time one of the ost accommodating and pleasant of men to deal with. At different times he repreented the South East Ward in the Common Council of the city. Poor Billy, his death will be deeply felt by a large circle of friends and acquaintances, and it will be difficult to replace his loss in this community. May the turf ever be green above the grave of

our deceased friend

BARN BURNED .- On Wednesday, the 15th nst., a large barn belonging to Rufus Kline. and situated in Clay township, this county, was destroyed by fire. The entire contents vere consumed, with the exception of a few torse gears. The loss amounted to \$3,000. The barn was insured for \$675 and the stock 600-in all \$1275. The barn is supposed to have been set on fire by a colored woman, who was seen in close proximity to the barn, before the fire was discovered. She has been arrested, and committed to the County Prison for trial at the next Quarter Ses-

easures to remedy the evil.

ent Buchanan.

ious. -Since writing the above we learn that nother barn, belonging to Mr. Levi Becker, ituated in Warwick township, was set or fire by a boy, about nine years old, who and "he wanted to see some fun," and entirely destroyed. This was a small barn and was filled with wheat. The loss, however, is not large. The same boy set fire t

his father's stable not long since. SAD AFFAIR AT COLUMBIA.--On Thursday ight a sad affair occurred at Columbia.

The particulars, so far as we have been able o learn them, are as follows: Mr. Hamilton, a private watchman, saw a young man amed Henry Mullen, loitering around the Columbia Bank, and thinking he inunded to commit a robbery, called upon Mr. John Lewis to assist him. Upon going up to Mullen they found that he was lrunk. They then followed him down to Front street, when Mullen struck at Lewis, who returned the blow, knocking Mullen down, his head striking against a cellar door, the tall breaking his neck and killing him instantly. Mullen had resided in Columbia but a few days, having come there from Pittsburg, of which city he had been a resident for the past ten years. The result of the Coroner's inquest we have not een able to learn.

THE SHIFFLER FAIR .- The Ladies' Fair in aid of the Shiffler Fire Company, No. 7, which is to be held in Fulton Hall the third week in September, to raise funds for the purpose of rebuilding the Engine House, promises to be a success. The firemen at all times should have our hearty aid and support, and none are more deserving than the Shifller, the only company in the southern part of the city. The Ladies solicit contributions of any saleable articles or money in furtherance of their praiseworthy object and we hope their call will be liberally responded to. Contributions left with any of the following-named gentlemen will be gladly received and duly acknowledged: Col. O. J. Dickey, John Fritz, Dinan & Mulholland, Maj. R. W. Shenk, J. G. Goodman, Christian Shenk, Marshall &

Elliott, Eicholtz & Bro., or with any of the Committee. THE Managers of the Home thankfully acknowledge the following: Mr. T. S. Ar-ther, of Philadelphia, \$5; a little friend, \$1; a friend, \$1 in pennies for the children; Mr.

spokesman of the workingmen introduced the members individually to the President, and the delegates retired, evidently much gratified by the interview. wood Hess, a load of

uralists and actual settlers. The seizing swampy is very sandy and quite poor. Still on all the choice lands by monopolies was beneficial neither to the national nor the State governments. They asked the Presi-dent to take this subject into consideration there is a chance here for great improvement, and the time will come when the eent to take this subject into consideration with a view of using his influence to reme-dy the evil. They worked on the principle that the lands should be held by those who till the soil. They would also advert to an-other point. As protection is sought by some manufacturing interests, it would seem nothing but fair that there should be some consideration for the protection of the dense timber of the forests will be swept away, and the sun let into these swar lands, which, with proper drainage, will be nade very productive. Along the line of the route are quite a

number of flourishing towns, several of which aspire to the rank of cities. Among deration for the protection of the he most noticeable are Alliance, Canton, boring man. If these manufacturing interests desire pro Massillon Wooster, Mansfield and Crestline ection from the importation and compet-ion of foreign goods, the workingmen desire in Ohio; and Fort Wayne, Warsaw, Ply-

tion of foreign goods, the workingmen desire protection against foreign pauper labor which is brought into the market for no other purpose than of reducing the price of labor of our own countrymen. They also invited attention to the system of convict labor, which they thought had a deleterious influence on their interests, inasmuch as convict labor is obtained at such low rates as depreciate the value of honest trade. They thought they were entitled to protec-tion against that system, but they asked in this no particular assistance. They were determined to take affairs into their 2wn hands. But at the same time they asked nouth and Valparaiso in Indiana. Leaving Pittsburg at 2 o'clock in the fternoon, we reached Chicago at noon the next day, having slept all night as soundly as if we had been comfortably ensconced in our own couch at Michael's Hotel. This great Western city is one of the wonders of our country. There is at least one man now living in Lancaster, and he not yet old, who stood upon the site of Chicago when there were only a few rude shanties where its bands. But at the same time they asked some recognition from the head of this na-tion, who they believed was in full sympa-thy with them, and from whom they hoped magnificent piles of marble and brick now tand. The whole region round about was then unsettled by white men, and the Inlian hunter pursued his game in solitude

thy with them, and from whom they hoped to have a favorable response. The President, in response, said he was very much obliged to the committee for this visit and for the opportunity thus afforded of conversing with them. He was gratified that they had thought proper to pay their respects to him and show their deference. He should not undertake to reply in the form of a speech to what had been said, but where now rises one of the busiest and most ourishing marts of trade. How changed all is now. Here a dozen railroads centre, bringing to this great commercial emporium of the Northwest all the products of its widely expanded territory. It is the great-est lumber, grain and cattle market in the form of a speech to what had been said, but rather in the way of conversation. It was scarcely necessary for him to do more than world. Philadelphia is a slow old town compared to Chicago.

scarcely necessary for him to do more than to refer them to his past record, without making any declarations. Reversing the order of the subjects to which allusion had been made, he would say that the one of couvict labor was familiar to him; for in the Legislature of his own State he intro-duced a resolution and undertook to show that it not only discriminated against arti-cles manufactured outside of the penitenti-ary, but it had a tendency to degrade honest labor. His observation since that time con-firmed him in the justness of the opinion then expressed, and he had sought to pre-pare the public mind for the adoption of measures to remedy the evil. One of the wonders of the city is the fact hat most of the ground on which it is built of straw lying in the field, where the wheat has been made by filling up the marsh or swamp by which it is still surrounded. The streets are paved with wood, and in most instances are elevated several feet above the foundations of the houses. The houses themselves are built upon piles driven into the soft and yielding ground. In not a few instances the largest brick or stone buildings you see have been bodily raised some feet With regard to the public lands, it was known to all how long he had labored for the "homestead policy," dating as far back as 1846, At first it was met with taunts and by means of jack screws since they were built. This method of elevating the largest and heaviest structures was first practiced s 1540. At first it was met with faunts and errs; but finally, in 1850 or 1851, the object vas consummated in the House of Repre-entatives in the shape of a bill. It went to assonate and was therefore Subscription in this city, being the result of Yankee ingenuity, and a proof that the American mind is capable of overcoming any matehe Senate and was there lost. Subsequently be was transferred to the Senate, and then rial obstacle which may stand in the way

of our ever advancing greatness. ollowed up the subject, when the bill was passed by that body and the House The present wonder of Chicago is the Representatives, but was vetoed by Presi great tunnel under the lake, now rapidly approaching completion. Heretofore the city has been supplied with water pumped directly from the lake. Near the shore it is

dent Buchanan. He had always been opposed to a monopoly of the public lands, and to the speculations incident to it. Therefore, in the discussion of the homestead policy, he had made various estimates and calcula-tions to show that, as a financial measure, it would increase the revenue of the gov-ernment, while increasing the happiness and prosperity of the people. Only a short time ago he gave evidence of his opposition to monopolies in land. now often impure, and the dead level couptry around the city offers no stream with an elevation sufficient to supply it with water after the ordinary manner. Such a condition of affairs led to the construction of the remarkable tunnel, a slight notice of o monopolies in land. The Chairman of the committee here said which may interest the readers of the Intelthat they remembered very well the veto of the Montana Iron Manufacturing Company ligencer.

Going to the city water works we wer The President remarked that he was in kindly taken in charge by the gentleman. favor of the principle that workingmen should have suitable time for labor and to rest, and for their intellectual culture. This Pennsylvanian, who has the superintendence of the men employed in the construction of the tunnel. Just on the shore of the was a proposition self-evident to his mind, and he was glad that the country was being lake, under cover, a shaft six feet in diameworked up to it. They ought to come for ter has been sunk to the distance of seventyworked up to it. They ought to come for connection he would say that this is a very important time to speak of independence, for there were many cords and shackles being fastened on the people which ought to be bloken. He had always been an ex-treme democrat in the proper sense of the five feet below the surface of the earth, which is only five feet above the level of Lake Michigan. The first difficulty, and one of the greatest which presented itself, be bloken. He had always been an ex-treme democrat in the proper sense of the term, and yet was in favor of one kind of aristocracy, that of labor. The laboring men, with industrious and virtuous habits, constitute the true aristocracy. Therefore, he was for an aristocracy of labor, for on was encountered at the very commence ment of the work in the sinking of this shaft. At the distance of five feet below the surface anywhere in or about Chicago water is found in quantities sufficient to fil he was for an aristocracy of labor, for on that all our national prosperity rests. As to the number of hours which should con-stitute a day's labor, that was a matter of detail and experience which they could con-sider and settle as they went along; but he would can be new if forward labor; but he up any excavation. The level of the lake s the level of water below as well as above the earth here. The loose, sandy soil prevented the operators from shutting out the would say he was in favor of the shortest number of hours for a day's work which water by any of the ordinary processes known to engineers. When this difficult

would accomplish its ends. Assuming all these propositions, he would say to those before him that if he was not was overcome and the hard blue clay which underlies the sand was reached, the work say to those before him that if he was not abead of some of them, he at least had start-ed as soon. (This sentence was received with manifestations of approbation.) They had his sympathy and his influence to carry out their great object. His acts would cor-respond with what he had just said. Mr. Hinchcliffe then romarked: Allow me, Mr. President, to thank you on the part of these gentlemen, for the honor of this interview, and also to thank you on behalf of the laboring people of the United States, for the sentiments you have ex-pressed. went on smoothly enough. From the base of the shaft the circular tunnel, six feet in diameter, was slowly but steadily driven at the rate of some fifteen feet each day. The clay, which is taken out at the shore end, is used by the city authorities for filling up low places within the corporate limits. As the opening progresses the tunnel is lined with brick laid in water proof cement. On the conclusion of these remarks the

The tunnel is to be two miles long when completed. At the outer end, where the water is some thirty feet deep in the lake, a crib constructed of pine timber and well caulked has been sunk by a weight of over

ence, and that is the kind which is now being put up. It is cheaper than board fencing, and looks as if it would fully anwer the purpose. Fencing is the most expensive item on a prairie farm, and as little s possible is employed. You will see many undreds of acres with scarcely a division nce on it. Cattle are often herded while feeding, so as to keep them from destroying he crops of corn and other grain.

Immense quantities of hay are cut on the prairies and stacked up for winter fuel. There is scarcely any such thing as a good barn on the whole route of the Rock Island coad. The dwelling houses are poor, too. and the people cannot live in great comfort. Here and there you see a tasty, well-built nouse of capacious dimensions, but the ma jority of them are small, illy-constructed affairs. The great scarcity and high price of lumber induce these people to put up with very many and great inconveniences But in spite of all this you cannot help being very favorably impressed with this part of Illinois. The upland prairie is as tonishingly rich and very easy to cultivate. Farming is done with less than one-half the labor and expense required in Lancaste county, and the return is much greater in quantity than it is even in that rich region There is no more beautiful sight than a

wide expanse of upland prairie. Far as the eye can stretch extends the unbroken ocean green, dotted here and there with patches of timber which resemble islands. There are miles of land waving with the feathery tassels of tall corn, and hundreds of huge cattle grazing quietly on the rich pasture which reaches up to their sides. Huge piles was threshed, or blazing as they are burned, tell of the most abundant harvests. is a magnificent agricultural region,

Some idea of the profit of farming in thi section may be gathered from the following data: A friend from Penusylvania, who lately bought a farm in Iowa, near the city of Davenport, informed us that corn sold there in the field for fifteen (\$15) dollars per acre as it stood, and that he and his partner made money buying it at that rate and feeding it to cattle during the winter. He estimates the value of a bushel of corn fed thus at \$1 per bushel. Spring wheat all along the Upper Mississippi is now bringng \$1.50, and winter wheat of good quality

worth \$2 per bushel. Any Lancaste county farmer can make his own estimate of the profits of farming at such rates Land immediately around the city of Davenport commands as high as \$100 per acre but some five or ten miles in the country can be bought for \$25. The country around Davenport is fine,

rolling, upland prairie, beautiful as the eye of man ever looked upon. The climate in this region is very healthy, and the water excellent. The winters are said to be as colerable as in Pennsylvania. At the terminus of the Rock Island road

is the island from which the road and the town take their names. Here was one of the largest camps for rebel prisoners during the war. At one time there were over twenty thousand confined at this point. Many died here, and some fifteen hundred are buried in one grave yard, besides others who are interred elsewhere. The island is quite large, located in the middle of the

Mississippi, with a deep, broad channel on either side. How many sad memories cluster about this spot. Each hour that passes bears hitherward the sighs and rayers of bereft ones in the far off homes of the sunny South.

run through from Chicago to points far wes f the Mississippi. While looking through this country w

political sentiments of the people. The ection through which we have travelled. with the exception of part of Indiana, has been strongly Republican. Everything indicates that a great change is taking place.

delphia Convention and there are very many changes. The political sky is brightening daily, and Radicalism is doomed to a speedy nd complete overthrow.

who live on a most beautiful place five miles west of Davenport, and started down the Mississippi in the morning. I write this on the steamer Keitsburg, some three hundred and fifty miles above St. Louis. We will stop off at Hannibal, Missouri, and may send you a line from there.

H, G, SMITH,

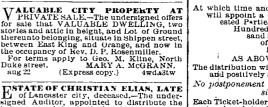
L Christy & Rro, Western... ones McCleese, Chester Co... McFillen, Western... S. Kirk, Western... Gefillen & Co., Western... ames McFillen, Western... Illman & Co., Western... Jooney & Smith, Western... .15 @ 6 .16 @17 .16 @17 .16 @17 Mooney & Smith, Western.
Martin, Fuller, & Co., Western.
H. Chain, Penna.
J. A. Chain & Bro., Penna.
L. Frank, Western. Western Hogs.—Prices are unchanged. 1.500 head sold t the different yards at from \$15 to 15.50 the 100 Ds, net. Cows-Are in fair demand. 230 head sold at SNG75 for Springers, and S00G100 per head for cow and calf. SHEEP--Continue in fair demand, at full prices. 10,000 head sold at 6@6% per pound gross st four output. rices. 10,000 head ross as to quality. New Advertisements.

A SALE STOCK FARM FOR

A VALUABLE STOCK FARM FOR SALE-Situate in Summerfill township, Cambria county, Pa., on the line of the Penn-sylvania Ralizoad, containing 71 ACRES OF PRIME LIMESTONE LAND, underlaid with seven velus of Bituminous Coal, from 2 to 6 feet thick. THREE DWELL-ING HOUSES, a large Frame Barn. 300 Acress cleared, balance heavily timbered with Ash, Hickory, Maple, Black and White Birch, Nugar, Beech, Henitock, Elm and Linu. A good Water Power with 20 to 30 feet head. Cash price, \$15,000. E. MCGLADE, aug 21 Ild&3mw) Wilmore, Pa.

VALUABLE FARM AT PRIVATE SALE V The undersigned offers at private sale, the farm on which he resides, situate in Antietam twp, Franklin county, Pa., about one min west of the State Line Station, on the Frank lin Railroad, and near the turnpike leading from Geencastle to Williamsport. This farm contains ontains

141 ACRES of first quality limestone land, 141 A C R ES of first quality limestone land, and adjoins farms of Christian Horst, Albertis A. Miller aud others. The 'mprovements consist of a LOG HOUSE and Barn, with all necessary out-buildings. There is a never-failing well of drst-rate water near the house and a most exceilent pond on the farm for watering stock. Thirty Acress of the farm is in first-rate Oak Timber, There is an Orchard of about 100 fine thriving young trees which are in a flue bearing state. The farm is a very desirable one, and partles wishing to purchase are invited to call and view it for themselves. Any information regarding the above farm will be furnished by Dr. John E. Miller, resid-ing in Hagerstown. SAMUEL MILLER, aug 27



o numerous to mention

EXAMPLE OF CHRISTIAN ELIAN, LALE LI of Lancaster city, deceased, The under-signed Auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Catharine Elias, Administratrix of said deceased, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will attend for that purpose on WEDNESDAY, SEFTEMBER 18tb, 1866, at20'clock P. M. in the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend. SIMON P. EBY, Anditor. aug 29 4000 CLUB RATES. 5 Tickets to one address

1866. PHILAUERSI 1866. NEW FALL STYLES! HOWELL & BOURKE. MANUFACTURERS OF

PAPER HANGINGS AND WINDOW SHADES. CORNER FOURTH AND MARKET STREETS, PHILADELPHIA.

N. B. Always in store, a large stock of LINEN AND OIL SHADES. aug 29

A FIRST-CLASS FARM AT PRIVATE A SALE.-The subscriber will sell at privation and the property on which he resides, situated in Honeybrook twp., Chester County, one mile southwest of Rockville, two miles southeast of waynesburg (the terminus of the East Brandywine and Waynesburg ruliroad), containing

"The plan is a good one, and the inducements unequalied. No distribution guarantees more general satisfaction than this one, and it is no wonder the people patronize it.—*Danville* (N. Y.) Advertiser, Aug. 2d, 1886.

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