RAILROAD DETENTION-AN INCIDENT. The Fast Line East, due here at 4.17 yester-day morning, did not arrive until nearly 10 o'clock. The cause of the detention was the running over a horse by the locomotive and throwing the hind truck off the track.

The passengers were compelled to take breakfast at Mount Joy instead of in Phila delphia. Fred. Douglass, the negro, was on board the train on his way to attend the Philadelphia Convention, which meets today, as a delegate. One or two of Fred.'s white brethren wanted to introduce tha notorious negro to a prominent hotel keeper in Mount Joy, but to his credit, be it said the hotel man would not permit this familiarity. Fred, then wanted to take breaktast with the white folks, but here again he was snubbed, the landlord stating that "he did not permit negroes to sit at his table with Mister Douglass took this people." in high dudgeon. Served the impudent negro right. This is the second time that he has been snubbed in a similar manner in the "loyal" county of Lancaster. The other occasion was, some three years since, at a well-known saloon in this city, when he sked for a glass of beer, and was refused. He always finds his proper level in Lan-

-Since the above was in type, a corres pondent sends us the following account of the ovation to Fred, by the "loyal" people of Mount Joy:

Mr. Joy, Sept. 3d, 1866. Mr. Joy, Sept. 3d, 1866.
MESSAS. Editions: Sunday morning last
was an extraordinary occasion in this goodly village. The first real good opportunity
over offered here to the loyal negro worshippers to exhibit their pure devotion to
the closed pressure on the procedure. the colored persussion, happened by acci dent. By the detention of the early easters eastern bound train it occurred that Fred. Douglas bound train to excurred that Free. Doughass honored (?) this village with his supremely august presence. So, soon as this was known, an impromptu ovation was tendered him by white men taking off their hats to him and honoring him with the grasping of hands and endearing embrace. Prominent amongst these alorors were men who failed Schurz and other prominent men who were on the same train. It seemed that the men who were most anxious to worship the negro, did it because they recognized in the negro the near approach to their own level. The nume and far superior genius in the prominent white men mentioned did not receive, any open demonstration. In them there was not the same chance offered for disgu-sting equalization 'and familiarity. The negro similingly received the homage so devoutly offered. Hoseemedexceasing ly ploused with white men's worship. However, the glorification and the zeni of the people who openly asserted by this, their public demonstration, that white people are as good sometimes as a negro. We must, at least, give Fred some credit for his respect of the Sabbath, for when urged by his worshipper to make a speech, he declined. We wish it could have been more generally known through our village, so as who were most anxious to worship the neclined. We wish it could have been more generally known through our vilinge, so as poor white men could have seen in what great estimation the negro element was held and worshipped in preference to their own color, it would have been a greaf spoke in the Clymor wheel. It was really amusing to see the sight. Men running after the faithful of their kind, urging to greater speed so as not to lose the guiden concruspeed, so as not to lose the golden opportu fity, and what downeast faces were on exlition when the train moved off contain-

LETTER FROM COLERAIN, Aug. 25, -ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN DOLLARS RE-WARD, -- Editors Intelligencer, : Wu have had our neighborhood startled by an outrage committeed by a negro manied Charles Smith, a returned soldier, who was working for Cromwell Blackburn, in Colerain two. On the 18th day of August, Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn went away from home and there was no yerson about the place but small children, and a white hired girl. As soon as Blackburn was out of sight the negro eaught the white girl on the porch. but she got away from him into the house and he followed her and caught her again, and tore her dress nearly entirely off. Her arms, breasts and nearly her whole body is blackened she resisted until he heard one of the chil dren coming soto the house; he let her go without getting his ends accomplished. She and he was committed to jall, but made his Payorn, into a cornfield, and got off. Constable has advertised a reward of ten dollars, and Isaac McGowen has advertised ifty dollars, and the neighbors have advertised fifty-five dollars, to any person who will lodge him in Lancaster jail, or deliver him to Joseph Shellender, Colerain Constable. Any person giving information where he is, or that will lend to his arrest, directed to Joseph Shellender, Colerain Post Office, will be suitably rewarded. He is described in his discharge paper as being 5 feet 71 nches high, black hair, black complexion, black eyes, and 25 years old.

ing their great treasure.

BOLD HORBERY .- The residence of Mr. Vilson Young, in West Bradford township, Chester county, was broken into on Sunday afternoon last, and robbed of \$300 in specie. Mr. Young offers a reward of \$200 for the detection of the thief or thieves, and recovery of the money- or \$100 for the thief or thieves, and \$100 for the recovery of the money.

MERCENO AT DRUMORE CENTRE .- A meeting of the Drumore Township Johnon and Clymer Club was held at Drumore Centre on Saturday evening last, which was largely attended. A band of music was in attendance and enlivened the occasion with several melodious airs, Geo, Nauman, Esq. of this city, delivered an able and elequent address, and his remarks were enthusiastically applauded. He spoke for more than an hour, and made considerable impression upon his hearers. Before the meeting adjourned an accession of five new members was announced, who had heretofore voted the Radical ticket. The five members referred to recorded their names on the roll of the Club.

NOTHING LIKE THEM .- To get to heaven is very little trouble if you tuse the "Barley Sheaf Stove." It keeps the temper sweet, gives you splendid bread and pies, keeps away dyspepsia, burns either wood or coal -and very little of either-makes no dust, don't ruflle your temper-in short makes you happy, and happiness is next to Godli-

Messrs, Stuart, Peterson & Co., the patentees, are doing more to humanize our housekeepers and lend attractions to a home, than anything in the history Cooking; as a matter of economy in fuel there is nothing like them.

LANCASTER HORSE MARKET, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1866.—The Market has been somewhat firmer, but not as brisk during the past week as heretofore, The arrivals and sales at the different stables are reported as follows, viz:

Trout's. - There remained in the stables last Monday 36 head for sale. The arrivals for the week were 19 head, and the sales 11 head, leaving 44 on hand. A car-load is expected to arrive for James Steckman to-

dny from Bedford county.

Copeland & Cline's.—There remained 41 head on hand last Monday. The arrivals here for the week were only 5 head, and the shipments and sales 27 head, leaving 19 in

ON THE WING .-- The following we clip from the Muscatine (Iowa) Courier of Aug.

30th:

"We received a flying visit from H. G. Smith, of the Lancaster (Pa.) Intelligencer, on Wednesday last. He, in company with a brother, was on his way to Missouri, on a prospecting tour, We always look into the Intelligencer with as much interest as any exchange on our list, and we were more than ordinarily pleased to meet its enterprising and capable editor.

LANCASTER GRAIN MARKET, MONDAY SEPT. 3RD, 1866.—The market is firm but receipts light. Quotations are as fol-

Family flour, p bar 2 60@ Onts..... Whiskey....

ST. JOHN'S COLEGOE.—Scholarships in this celebrated institution, (the advertisement of which can be found in another column.) for a single term or a year can be secured at this of-fice. Full information furnished on application to office of *Intelligencer*, or to H. E. Nichols, 44 W. Fayette st., Baltimore, Md.

There was a marriage at Deerfield Connecticut, a few days since, of Henry W. Harley, of Montague, a sixty-four-year-old white man, to Amanda Jigger, an eighteen-year-old negro girl.

A TRIP TO THE WEST. Editorial Correspondence. ON THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI,

August 24th, 1866. ROM DAVENPORT, IOWA, TO HARNIBAL The Upper Mississippi is not unfrequent the resort of summer tourists. It abounds n the most beautiful scenery, and is noted for its fine fishing. The atmosphere is pe cultarly clear and bracing. Indeed, Iowa s now recommended to consumptives as a desirable residence on account of its pure air and regular temperature. It is said to be superior as a place of resort for those thus afflicted to any more Southern climate on this continent. Recent experiments establish this position, which has been taken by some of the first physicians in the coun try. We could not help remarking the peculiar clearness of the sky, and the entire

absence of anything like mist or fog in the atmosphere. Davenport is a handsome city, of some wenty thousand inhabitants, many of hom are Germans. The names, the signs on the stores and shops, and various other fumiliar characteristics, reminded us strong-

y of Lancaster. Leaving it at 8 o'clock vesterday morn ng, on the steamer Keithsburg, weenjoyed the trip down the river exceedingly. The perfection of travelling, when speed is not the first object, is to be found on one of those magnificent palace-like structures which navigate our great Western rivers. You have on board them all the conveniences of a first-class hotel, if you except the narrowness of the State rooms, and these are decidedly comfortable, if not very capacious. All the luxuries of the season are found on the tables, and polite and attentive servants always stand ready to do your bidding. The over-changing beauty of the scenery keeps the eye constantly em ployed. The crowd on board during a trip of any length will furnish you with pleusunt and intelligent acquaintances from almost any part of the country. The hours of Waters" we enjoyed it hugely. There is one singular fact in regard to the

towns along the Upper Mississippi. Those on the Western shore inevitably outstrip those on the Eastern in growth and busi ness importance. The reason of this, not so obvious at first glance, is that all the trade of this magnificent region tends Eastward and Southward. The numerous rallroads leading East take the trade away from the towns on the Eastern shore of the Western rivers, and make depots of those on the Western bank. Davenport, in Iowa, and Rock Island, in Illinois, furnish a striking example of this. It has not been nany years since Rock Island was far in ndvance of its competitor on the Western dide of the river and exactly opposite. Now it is very far behind, and will never regain its lost ascendancy. Passing down the river we found this rule to prevail generally.
On the Iowa shore there are quite a num ber of large and handsome towns, which are rapidly assuming the air and propor-

Muscatine is a finely located town, situ ated on a high bluff, with a thriving trade and a decided business air. We stopped by bruises, by the flend in his attempt to here long enough to make a call on the commit the hellish purpose upon her, but Muscatine Courier, a large, handsome and ably conducted Democratic newspaper which has been a regular visitor to us for some years. We found three brothers, then went to a Source and had him arrested | Barnhart, all actively employed in helping their hands to get to press. They were scape from the Constable at the Green Tree | a little crowded to get in a lengthy report had been held the evening before to endorse the action of the Philadelphia Convention A significant fact was the attendance and active participation of a large number o prominent citizens who had heretofore been trenuous Republicans. The meeting was om Iowa. There are five of the Barnhart prothers. Three of them are in the Courier, wo others are conducting Democratic news papers elsewhere in the State, and they are hear of a family which can beat that.

bout starting a fourth. We would like to Burlington, Iowa, is another large and osperous town. Here we undertook to aunt up our friend of the Burlington Argus, nother of our exchanges, but did not find him in his sanctum. He has a fine commodious office in the largest building we saw in the place. We picked up a copy of the last edition, and also of the Iowa Gacette, a large and well-gotten up semiweekly. From it we learned that the conservative men of the district had just nominuted General F. H. Warren, one of the most distinguished soldiers of the State, for Congress, on the Philadelphia platform,

"With General Warren's past politica record we have nothing to do. Up to last full he was in full fellowship with the Re-publican party, and was by them unani-mously nominated for the State Sepacto in publican party, and was by them unani-mously nominated for the State Senate in this county. By their action, then in Con-vention, they endorsed his whole previous political record, and we shall not quarrel with them over their endorsement. At that time General Warren declared himself op-posed to negro suffrage, either in Iowa or at the South. During the late session of the Lagislatural in saveral spacehas he holdly Legislature, in several speeches, he boldly opposed the course of the disunionists in Congress, and hearity sustained the Administration in its patriotic efforts to perpetuate the Union. Still hoping that the Republican party would not entirely surrender itself to the dominion of the Radiand the surrender itself to the surrender itself to the surrender itself the surrender itself to the surrender itself the surrender i

The Gazette speaks of him as follows:

render itself to the dominion of the Radicals, he strove within that organization to defeat its traitorous schemes. Failing in this, he unites with the conservative element of his party in new associations to accomplish the same end.

A telegraphic despatch from Gen. Warren, endorsing the Philadelphia platform, had been received, and the Convention very properly decided to unite in his support. Acting with a liberality and patriotism for which Democrats have always been distinguished, his former bitterest political opponents promptly pledged him a hearty tinguished, his former bitterest political op-ponents promptly pledged him a hearty support. The canvass for Congress in this district is now fairly opened, and we have strong hopes of a favorable result. The conservative element of the district will raily as one man to his support, and if we read aright the signs of the times, he will be triumphantly elected."

The sentiment which was indicated b he action of the people of Muscatine and Burlington seems to be universal throughout this section, and it looks to us as if the Radicals would be driven out even from their strongest holds. The action of the great National Union Convention marks a new era in the political life of this nation, and sectional fanaticism is doomed. The

people are rallying around the platform of the only true Union party with a unanimity and an enthusiasm that is really un-paralleled. "Wait until a few days show how the action of the Convention is received," said a prominent delegate to us at Philadelphia. We have waited, and have seen the sure sign of the utter defent of the Radical Disunionists. Nowhere is this nore prominently displayed than in the sec-

tions of the West through which we have issed. It was after sundown when we left Burington, and the evening rapidly faded into night. Through the peculiarly clear atmosphere of the Northern latitude the star shone out with remarkable brilliancy, and there was a more than ordinary silvery lustre in the light of the moon which was aiready high in the heavens. There is no scene more lovely than that presented by the Upper Mississippi on a clear moonlight night. As you glide swiftly along with the rapid current, in and out among the multitude of islands which meet the eye at every turn, the picture presented is one of ever-changing beauty. Looking toward the moon, you see the trees which line the shore, all mirrored with exact nicety in an invorted position beneath the surface of the clear The bank with every crook bright water. and angle is reflected, and all its ruggedness is softened down into lines of the most exquisitely graceful beauty. Opposite to he moon the shore is dark and gloomy, You sit and gaze, feasting your eyes on the full loveliness of the moving panorama,

and hour after hour flits unnoticed by while

you hold quiet commune with Nature.

Here and there, but very rarely seen, a | "Grand Prairie" is all unbroken. There light twinkles from the window of some lone house on the bluff, but this does not Interfere with the wild loneliness of the scene. You almost envy the quiet life of the farmer who sits in his wilderness home and looks out on the picturesquely beautiful scene which you enjoy so much You hope he has heart and soul enough to appreciate it, and wonder whether there be ot fair maidens beneath his roof, with cultivated minds and natures attuned to the enes of fairy-like loveliness about them. More than likely they are rough hoydemis country girls, but you would not believe anything of the sort in such an hour as this. By force of your own imagination you will cover up all deficiencies, it they have any, and endow them with all tha would fit them to appreciate the scene which enchants you, until you long for the genius and the skill of the poet in order that you might make a fitting word picture

Lights gleam from a thousand window on the Western bluff, and soon the shrill whistle of the steamer indicates the approach to Fort Madison, another flourishing town on the Iowa shore. Here we stop ped until 4 o'clock in the morning. out of humor at being roused thus early from our slumbors, we shift our position t the cars for Keokuk, also an Iowa town. Between Madison and Keokuk are the capids, which are navigable when the water s up, but for some time past the river has peen too low for boats to run between thes points. The pilot of the boat confirmed a statement we have lately seen going the rounds of the newspapers in regard to the diminution of water in the Mississippi. It is gradually shrinking in volume as the ountry along its banks and at its sources cleared up. This is known to be the case with all streams, and the "Father of Waters" cannot expect to prove an exception. There is, however, no danger of navigation ceasing immediately or speedily. The late rains have raised the river suffl ciently to make the rapids passable even for first-class steamers ascending the river. No one has ventured down yet. At the foot of the rapids is a unique structure with gilded ball made for sliding on an iron rod. When the ball is up ascending boats cnow that the water is high enough to allow hem to pass up without danger. It has been erected and is kept up by the pilots of | St. Joseph has a population of some eighthe Upper Mississippi. These pilots are a | teen thousand, and is destined to become remarkable race of men. Some of them great city. tre said to know every pass, chute, curve, bar, sandbank, shoal, snag, rapid and point from St. Paul to New Orleans. They read the river "like a book," as our informant said. They constitute a close corporation. nd no one can learn the business except under the instruction of an old member of the craft. They get high wages, those on the Missouri even as high as \$600 a month. From Keokuk to Hannibal we had a asant run, enjoying the fine scenery and stopping long enough to look at Quiney nd other towns along the route. This let ter has grown so long that we must close hurriedly. To-morrow morning we start from Hannibal for St. Joseph, right across

as we pass down the crooked and turbulen Missouri. H. G. Smith. St. Joseph, Missouri, Aug. 26, 1866 A RIDE ACROSS MISSOURI, Hannibal on the Mississippi and St. Joeph on the Missouri are the Eastern and Vestern terminations of what is known s the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad 'nder the superintendence of C. W. Mead Esq., a pleasant gentleman and a most ent business man, this road has been made one of the safest and most comfortable n the West. It is the most direct route to he "far West," that ever receding region which the adventurous American never thinks he has reached until he stands or the golden shore of the Pacific Ocean and ees the sun sink to rest beyond its waves At St. Joseph those adventurous spirits who nake the trip across the plains complete their outlit. It is a marked point in the Westward advance of civilization, and destined, if the Missouri does not wash it away, to become a great city. But we are getting smiles o'er the wreck of myriad worlds uptorn. mention, and we have said nothing of our

Missouri. We will write you another letter

ourney across Missouri. Some ten years ago we started West to eck our fortune. Hannibal was the point where we left the Mississippi then. The finely equipped road, which is now comprincipally officered by such men. This we regarded as the omen of good news even gun then. We remember well our first ride on it. One bright Sunday morning in the fall of the year, we got permission from the engineer to ride with him on the tender of a locomotive as far as Palmyra, the first tation of any importance west of Hann'bal and some fourteen miles distant. The road was then only completed a short distance beyond and ended abruptly some five or six miles from Palmyra, upon the "Grand Prairie." Having been pushed to completion it is now a great thoroughfare, doing a many enrying business and destined to be one of the best paying railroads in the

United States.
Hannibal when we first saw it was a ourishing town of some five thousand in bubitunts. It now aspires to the appellation of a city and claims to have a population of ome sixteen thousand. It has a flourishing trade, many fine large stores, and not a ow handsome private residences pleasantly located on the bluffs. It has two daily newspapers, one Democratic and the other tadical. The Democratic paper is a large, undsome and well conducted sheet. For some distance west of Hannibal the

ourse of the railroad runs through a section of country thickly settled. The land s very fertile, and the improvements deidedly superior to those we had seen in Indiana and Illinois. There was abundant vidence on all sides that the farmer reaped n rich harvest in this favored region. At Palmyra is the junction of the Burlington and Quincy road with the Hannibal and St, Joseph. A few miles beyond Palmyra the diminishing growth of timber, fine heretofore, admonishes you that you are approaching that magnificent stretch of naural mendow which has been justly named he "Grand Prairie,"

A thousand pens have essayed descriptions of the prairies of the West, and page ipon page of prose and of poetry has been written; some with rare skill and elegance of fancy and of diction, depicting the natural beauties of these green and flowery ields of nature. The reality can, however never be half told. They must be seen as we saw them, vast and almost illimitable; stretching away beyond the reach of human vision, and vanishing among the far off clouds, or sloping dunly down beneath the blue horizon, covered with garments of rich and living green, bespangled with flowers like gems set in for ernament. Now, with the multitude of blossoms, they are white as if flecked here and there with new fallen and untimely snow, and the yellow as if painted by sunlight, or again, pur-ple golden, like as if the shadows of the rainbow had been indelibly impressed upon them. They sink into hollows, and then rise and slope into low hulls, rolling off into miles of unbroken beauty and boundless leveliness. At intervals long thin line of timber, which in the vas opening looks like a thread of still greener glory, winds its way in and out for miles to tell to man and to the cattle on a thousand hills that here flow streams of living water, making glad these green meadows and pasture lands which stretch out fresh and unbroken as they came from the hand of God. The flocks and herds needing not the care of man'roam at will, feed their fill, to lie down amid the scent of the sweet wild flowers which prevade the whole atmosphere.-Birds constantly flit to and fro, and here and there you can see, as we did, a deer stand and caze in hesitating wonder at the iron steed sweeping forward toward the setting sun. He who would be impressed fully with the idea of immensity should visit the great prairies of the West, and stand in the midst of their loveliness, with the horizon closing down in an ocean of unbroken green, whereupon there is not a trace of man's work, or a mark to tell of human existence. Even those who go down to the sea in ships see not so much o the wonder and the glory of God. To him who has lived always in the habitations of

men the change is peculiarly striking.

Cities and towns seem insignificant and

the populous marts and highly cultivated

fields of the East seem to be infinitely far

off, and the life there trifling and un-

worthy in its selfishness and its artificial

The reader must not suppose that the

vanities.

New Advertisements.

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a thorough liberal education, or to pursue a PARTIAL COURSE.
These advantages are, in part, the following:
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2. A full course in the departments of study usually embraced in a follege curriculum, and in addition, a very extensive range of selection in Special Departments.

3. Spe ial and prominent attention is given to the study of the history, structure and Literature of the English Language. Every Student, from the time of his admission to College will receive a systematic and thorough training in the knowledge and correct use of our mother tongue.

4. Ifnayani facilities are afforded for the

all it needs is fencing. There are many farms which have but one field upon them, all the land which is to be tilled being enclosed in a body, and the stock being left to graze upon the exhaustless pasture of the orairie. There are thousands of farmers in Pennsylvania, toiling on poor and rocky fields from year to year, who could accu mulate fortunes here with one-half the labor it costs them to live where they now are To such we say-come West-come to the

Just as the day was fairly closing we reached the city of St. Joseph. It is beautifully situated on the Eastern bank of the Missouri river, on a high bluff, with first rate anchorage for boats. Being the point where parties intending to cross the plains prepare their outfit, and a general Western depot, it has acquired decided notoriety. The river sweeps by it with a flerce curren that threatens to destroy a portion of the town, and from the nature of the soil it is hard to see how any means can be adopted to prevent it. The bluff which rises to a height of over two hundred feet is composed entirely of sand, and the water raging at its base cuts it away with surprising rapidity. Huge masses topple into the stream, to be swept down and deposited grain by grain in bars or flats along the ever-shifting shore of this strange and inagnificent river

Just as we were about finishing up the last paragraph the shrill whistle of a steam-boat startled us, and we are off for a ride down the Missouri river. We will mail this at Leavenworth, Kansas.

Marringes.

are not a few flourishing towns and village

Joseph road, and it is only at two or three

points that an extended view can be ob-

tained in any direction without a sight o

the most luxuriant crops of corn. Fencing

is an item on these prairies of course, but

little is needed when compared with the

East. Cattle, horses, and hogs all roam at

large on the immense common pasture

land. The number of cattle to be seen along

the line of the railroad is estonishing. Large

droves of them are almost constantly in

sight, even when no human habitation is to

be seen. Every station has its pen for carry-

ing cattle, and each train you pass going

We have seen no portion of the West

which offers such inducements to Eastern

farmers as Missouri now does. Along the

line of the Hannibal and St. Joseph road,

the richest prairie land can be purchased at

prices ranging from five to fifteen dollars

an acre. Of course it is unimproved, but

eastward is laden with them.

great State of Missouri.

along the line of the Hannibal and St.

WEINHOLD-WEINHOLD,-On the 23rd inst., by Rov. D. Hertz, of Ephram, Mr. Peter Weinhold to Miss Allsa Weinhold, all of East Earl Twp., this county,

REIDER-GREENLY,—On the same day, by
the same, Mr. Andrew G. Reider, of Mannetin twp., to Miss Elizabeth B. Greenly, of wick twp., all of this county.

Deaths. CORGORAN.—On the 29th Inst., In this city, Ellien Corcoran, In the 38th year of her age. MANNING.—Aug. 30th, at Newport, Perry county, Pa., Elizabeth, wife of Jacob R. Manuing.
FAULDING.—On the 38th all., near Homessville, chester county, Mrs. Elizabeth Faulding. ESSMING.—On the 38th all., near Homessville, chester county, Mrs. Elizabeth Faulding. In Mannieth, Namuel Enwillenger, Esq., County Trensurer, and father of the Publisher of the Sentiact, aged 45 years and 18 days.

KALPMAN.—On the 24 inst., Junius B., Infantson of Junius B. Kaulman, aged 8 months.

Logan.—In this city, on the 3rd inst., Ida J. K. tog an, daughter of bantel and Anna E. Logan, aged 10 years and 15 days. Logan, aged to years and 15 days. (ione from the yearning love we bore her here-tione from earth's strife of agony and fear, Gone from the thorns that round her pathway spring.
Gone from the hopes that to her being clung;
Gone from the friends horgentleness endeured,
Gone from each haunt her sunlike presence
cheered.

Gone to that land where shadows never come, Gone where no sorrow clouds the christian's home,
Gone to the shelter of her Saviour's breast,
Gone to the resim of peace—the ark of rest;
Gone where Hope's sunbeams nover fade away, Gone where affiletion's wreath blooms not When shall we meet her? When the judgment

creation's links unbound-Eternity begun!

Markets.

The Markets at Noon To-day. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—Flour dull; super-me 88a9; extras 95gH; extra family \$11gd3.50 md \$14gd6 for fame; Ryc Flour \$5.75. Wheat—red \$275g2.82; white \$2.00g3. No change in Rys. Corn dull; yellow 92c; mixed Western 89g

Corn dull; yellow #22; mixed western sogness.
Onts are in fair request; Southern 50:651c.
Whiskey dull at \$2.3862.40,
New York, Sept. 4.—Cotton quiet at 32.2635c.
Flour 10:620c lower; saides of 0,000 bbis Mare at \$5.20610.25; Onto \$8.20612; Western \$5.1060.
120; Southern \$0.7556.525.
Wheat declined 16:22; sales unimportant.
Corn advanced; saides of 10,000 bis at 18:6813/60.
Beef quiet. Pork heavy at \$52.73.
Misskoy dull.
Lard dull.

HALTIMORE, Sept. 1 .- Flour dull with down ard tendency. Wheat heavy; Red at \$2.05@2.88. Corn—Southern steady, Western heavy. ork steady.
It Meats functive and heavy. office—Rio scarce and firm. eds quiet; Timothy at \$1.75; Flaxsced r

Whiskey firm. An arrival of new crop Cotton here to-day occurred, by Messis, Goo, R. Garther & Co., from Georgia, it is classed as strict Middlings, and very line in staple.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 Roading..... Penna, Railroad.... Michigan Southern..... New York Central.....

Reading Freasury Notes U. S. 5s Gold New Advertisements.

OLITICAL DEMOCRATIC MASS Meeting will be held in GIBSON'S WOODS at Mount Nobo, Martie township, Lancaster county, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22n, 1866, at 1 o'clock, P. M.
The meeting will be addrossed by Col. FREDERICK S. PYFER, Lieut, H. H. McCLUN F. and thers. The thirty-six States will be repre-sented by thirty-six young ladies. Raily, Democrats and Conservatives, and let your voices be heard in favor of the Constitu-

tion and the Union.

HENRY GALEN, JR.,
JAMES GIBSON,
LINDLEY R. MCCLUNE,
JUSEPH PENNY,
SAMUEL HARNER,
CHARLES T. SAULSBY,
MATILON EUKMAN,
Sep 5 Itw 35;
Committee.

RALLY, DEMOCRATS: 4

A MASS MEETING of the Democracy and Conservative citizens of Brecknock township, will be 'eld at the DRY TAVERN, in said townshi, on SATURDAY, the kit day of SEP-TEMBER, 1886, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M. AND. M. FRANTZ, J. W. F. SWIFT, Esqs., will address the meeting in English, and Mr. CHARLES F. REES, of Millersville, in German. Other distinguished speakers will be present. An excellent b ind of music will enliven the occasion. sep 5 ltw*) BY ORDER OF THE CLUB.

CITRAYED AWAY.--A NEED HOG, ENUrery white, with ring in snout, weighing be ween 159 and 175 pounds, strayed away from William McComsey's farm, "Hickory Grove," Providence twp, Lancaster county, on SAT-URDAY, AUGUST 25tb. Persons having knowledge of the whereabouts of said Hog will plea-e leave word at this Hickory Grove Hotel.

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E TATE OF WILLIAM KEGERREISE, late of West Cocalico township, deceased, Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in said township. without delay for settlement, signed, residing in said township.

BENJAMIN KEGERREISE, Administrator sep 5 6tw 351 East Cocalico twp.

PONE DUST! BONE DUST!!

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Bone Dust is known to be the strongest manure for Grass, Corn and Wheat Fields, and for Flower Gardens.
The subscribers having started their BONE DUST MILL in South Water street, near the Gas Works, are now grinding Bone Dust, and are prepared to supply all who may wish to use this SUPERIOR MANURE.

It is free from all other mixtures and we will sell it in small as well as large quantities.

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DUBLIC SALE ON MONDAY, THE I ist day of OCTOBER, 1886, the subscriber will sell at public sale, on the premises, in East Donegal twp., Lancaster county, a Tract of

which is the control of the premises in East to Donegal twp., Lancuster county, a Tract of Land, containing in 6 ACRES, moreor less, adjoining lands of Jonas Mumma, James L. Reynolds and others. The improvements thereon are a LOG DWELLING HOUSE, tone Barn, Corn House and other outbuildings.

Persons wishing to view the premises previous to the saie, will be shown the same by the sub-criber, residing in Marietta, or by Henry Bishop, residing thereon.

The property will be sold either entire or divided to suit purchasers.
Sale to commence at one o'clock, on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by JAMES B. CLARK.

This institution, one of the oldest in the State, now literally endowed by the Legislature, will open on the 18th of SEPTEMBER NEXT, with an entire re-organization. It is believed that no similar institution offers greater advantages to those wishing to obtain a thorough liberal education, or to pursue PARTIAL COURSE.

mother tongue.

4. Unusual facilities are afforded for the study of German, French, Italian and Spanish, without extra charge.

5. A special and comprehensive course of instruction is furnished for those who design to

leach To all such students, tuition is remitted on easy conditions.

6. An extensive course of instruction is provided in Privilla Geography, National Industries and Resources, Commercial Law, Book Keeping, and such other studies as are required to prepare young men to enter successfully into business and commercial pursuits.

7. A carefully graded Preparatory Department, including Classical and English studies is under the same general government, and taught by the same Professors, as the Collectate Departments.

8. A well-selected corps of able and experienced Professors, as follows:

FACULTY:

HENRY BARNARD, ILL D., Principal, and Professor of Mental, Moral and Social Science, including the Principles and Methods of Education.

REV. G. W. MCPHAIL, D. D., Assistant Pro-

cation.

REV. G. W. McPHAIL, D. D., Assistant Professor of Mental and Moral Science, and Lecturer on Natural and Revealed Religion, and
the Evidences of Christianity.

GEORGE W. ATHERTON, A. M. Acting
Vice Principal, and Professor of the Latin Languago, Literature and History.

E. P. SCAMMON, A. M., Professor of Mathematics. matics.
HIRAM CORSON, A. M., Professor of the English Language, Literature and History, Inglish Language, Literature and History, and Rhetoric including Yocal Culture. RRY. JULIUS M. DESHIELL, A. M., Protes-or of the Greek Language, Literature and His-ory. WILLIAM STEFFIN, A. M., Professor of Physical Culture, and Assistant in Mainema-ices and the German Language.
DAVID N. CAMP. A. M., Principal of the Preparatory and Normal Departments.
ZALMON RICHARDS, A. M., Principal of ominercial Department.

WILLIAM L. GAGE, A. M. Professor
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Rev. WILLIAM L. GAGE, A. M. Professor of Physical Geography and its Relations to the History and Industrial Resources of N. 100 M. S. S. HALDEMAN, A. M., Professor of Natural History, and Lecturer on Etanology and Comparative Philology.

[To be appointed | Professor of Chemistry, Chemical Technology and Natural Philosopy. Osopy. (To be appointed.) Professor of Modern Languag 8.
WILLIAM H. HOPKINS, A. M., Tutor in Mathematics, and the Latin and Greek Lan unges.
The College year is divided into THREE ERMS, with a vacation of ten days at Christ-ins, and one of a week in April, at the close the Second Term, altion, for a term, (payable in advance,) including room-reat, use of furniture,

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GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND,
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the office of THE INTELLIGENCES, or to
H. E. NICHOLS,
41 WEST FAYETTE Street,
sept 5-2mw 35]

Baltimore, Mo. VALUABLE FARM AT PUBLIC SALE.
On WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 1866, the undersigned will sell by public vonduc, on the premises, in Str. sburg twp., Lancaster county, about two miles southwest from the borough of Strasburg, and eight miles from Lancaster city, on the road from Lampeter Square to New Providence, his valuable farm containing about 136 ACRES OF FIRST RATE LIMESTONE LAND, about two acres thereon being covered with

about two acres thereon being covered with good Timber, in the aforesaid township of Strasburg, adjoining lands of Samuel Estileman, John and Jacob Bachman, Emanuel Groff, Jacob Robrer, Witmer Barge, and others. The improvements are a large and commodition, the strasburg and the strasburg and the strasburg Brick DWELLING HOUSE, with two-story backbuilding attached, a Swisser Barn, Wagon Shel and Corn Cribs, Smoke House and other out-buildings. Also, Two TENANT HOUSES, an excellent Spring of Water, with a stone arch Milk House over it, also a Well of excellent Water with Pump near the Dwelling, a fine young Orchard of choice Apple Trees, a number of Pear and other Fruit Trees and Grape Vines.

The farm is well watered, Walnut Run passing through it, and is in a high state of cultivation, divided into convenient fields, and is one of the best farms in the county. There is also a fine mendow on this tract. Any person wishing to invest their money in real estate should attend this sale, as it is one of the best farms now in the market. The title is indisputable.

Persons destring to view the premises before

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Persons destring to view the promises before
the day of sale will please call on the under
signed residing thereon, or for any information address him, Strasberg, Lancaster county
Pa. One half or less of the purchase money
may remain in the premises, if desired by the

purchaser.
Sale to commence at 2 o'clock P. M. on said day, when attendance will be given and terms of sale will be made known by GEORGE WITHERS, sep 3 stw 35, R. DOWNEY, Auct.

A SMIGNEE'S MALE OF VALUABLE A MILL PROPERTY.—Will be sold at public sale, on SATURDAY, the 20th of SEPTEMBER, 1809, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Cross Keys Hotel, additioning the promises, the following Real Extra, viz.

A first-class GRIST MILL, SAW MILL AND BARK MILL, and TRACT OF LAND, situate in the township of North Heldeberg, Berks Co., Pa., on Taipshoccon Creek and Union Schomer, Charles Heirich, and Peter Anderson, containing 42 ACRES The improvement, in addition to the Mill buil-lings, consist of a two-story DWELL ING HOUSE, with Kitchen attached; also, a TENANT HOUSE, SCHWEITZER BARN, Carriage House and other buildings; together with a large Apple Orchard and a variety of fruittrees oftne choicest kind.

The Water Power is the very best on the Tuest kind.
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The Water Power is the very best on the Tuppohoecon. The Mill has three pair of Burrs, and a Chopping Stone. This location offers superior facilities for buying Grain, and shipment of Flour to Markets. Also, at the same time and place, will be sold a Pieco of Woodland containing FOUR ACRES.—Also, a DWELLING HOUSE AND PIECE OF LAND, adjoining the above property containing FOUR AND A. HALF ACRES, more or less. The improvements are a Barry, and buildings lately used for a Dist ILLS RY. Upon this tract there is a fine apple orchard and a never failing Spring. The buildings are results and a new and in good condition. Condition imade known at the sale, by

No. 38, Morth 6th xt., Kending, Assigne of Abraham Krick, sep 5

A DESIRABLE BOROUGH PROPERTY
AT PUBLIC SALE.—On TUESDAY, SIGPTEMBER 18th, 1866, will be sold at public
sale, at the Washington House in the Borough
of Strusburg, the following valuable Lot or
Piece of Ground, containing
EIGHTY-NINE PERCHES,
situated on toe north side of Main street, in
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door. A number of young rists are an offerpevines.

This is one of most desirable homes now offered for sale, being a central situation and in the most pleasant part of the Borough; the bailding is now and fluished in complete order. Any person wishing a pleasant home, or to invest their money in real estate should attend this sale.

Any person wishing to view the property can call on the undersigned residing on the adjoining property.

Falle to commence at 2 o'clock P. M., on said the when attendance will be given and

day, when attendance will be given and terms of sale will be made known by HAMUEL P. BOWER, Attorney in fact for the Heirs of Mary E. Russell deceased. Bel, deceased.
R. Downey, Auctioneer. sep 3 2td&2tw PUBLIC SALE,....ON WEDNESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 20th, 1866, in pursuance of
an order of Orphans' Court of Lancaster county, the undersigned Administratrix of the
estate of Benjamin Rees, dec'd., will sell at
public vendue, at the public house of A. T.,
Myers, in the village of New Providence, the

public vendue, at the public house of A. T. Myers, in the village of New Providence, the following real estate, containing 3 ACRES AND 27 PERCHES, situated in Stasburg township, about one half mile east of New Providence, on the road to the White Oak, adjoining lands of Benjamin Eckman, Philip Miller and others. The improvements are a WEATHER-BOARDED DWELLING HOUSE, Bake Oven and Arch Cellar, Bank Barn, Hog Pen, and other outbuildings, a never falling Well of water, with pump therein near the door, a number of choice Young Fruit Trees. A first-rate LIME KILN, and an inexhaustible quantity of first-rate limestone, and a ready market for any quantity of Lime.

Any person wishing a pleasant and comfortable home, and to carry on the lime burning business, should attend this sale.

Any person wishing to view the premises previous to the day of sale, can call on the undersigned residing on the sance.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms of sale made known by

SARAH REES, Administratrix.

POSITIVE SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.
Will be sold at public sale, on THURSDAY, the 27th day of SEPTEMBER, A. D., 1866, the the Trin day of SEPTEMBER, A. D., 1866, the following valuable real estate, to wit:
No. 1, A Trace of first-rate Limestone Land, situate in Strasburg twp, one mile east of the Borough of Strasburg, adjoining lands of Henry Musselman, David G. Eshleman, Esq., Fanny Eshleman and others, containing

Musselman, David G. Eshieman, Esq., Fanny Eshieman and others, containing SiXTY-FOUR ACRES, more or less. The improvements the frame a large One and a Haif Storled FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, a large Frame Swisser Barn. Corn Crib and other necessary outbuildings, Orchard, Fruit Trees, &c. There is a Spring House a short distance from the house. The farm is divided into a convenient number of fields, and is watered by a stream running through it to which cattle can have access from the barn yard and from every field. No. 2. A Lot of Sprout Land, situate in the same township, near the White Oak Tavern, adjoining lands of Benjamin Eshieman and others, containing.

2 ACRES AND 66 PERCHES.

A portion of the timber has been out within a portion of the timber has been out within a

A Portion of the timber has been cut within a few years, but the balance is in good condition for making posts and rails.

A portion of the purchase money may remain in the premises if desired by the purchase chaser.
Sale to commence at one o'clock in the atternoon, when due attendance will be given and terms of sale made known by the subscriber, residing on the premises
sep 5 tsw 85] ABRAHAM ESHLEMAN.

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GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH. HERIFF'S PROCLAMATION.

I, F. SMITH, High Sheriff of Lancaster county, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby make known and give notice to the electors of the county aforesaid, that an election will be held in the said county of Lancaster, on TUESDAY, THE 9TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1866 for the purpose of electing the several officers hereinafter named, viz: ONE PERSON duly qualified for Governor f the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

ONE PERSON duly qualified for Member of ongress.
TWO PERSONS duly qualified for the Senate Pennsylvania. FOUR PERSONS duly qualified for Members of Assembly.

ONE PERSON duly qualified for Associate under of the County of Lancaster.

ONE PERSON duly qualified for Sheriff.

ONE PERSON duly qualified for Prothonoary.

UNE PERSON duly qualified for Register.
ONE PERSON duly qualified for Recorder.
ONE PERSON duly qualified for Clerk of uarter Sessions. ONE PERSON duly qualified for County Commissioner TWO PERSONS duly qualified for Directors

the Poor. TWO PERSONS duly qualified for Prison In.

, ectors. ONE PERSON duly qualified for Coroner. ONE PERSON duly qualified for Auditor. ONE PERSON duly qualified for Auditor.

I also hereby make known and give notice that the place of holding the aforeadid election in the several wards, boroughs, districts and townships within the county of Lancaster, are as tollows, to wit:

1st District—Composed of the Four Wards of Lancaster City. The qualified voters of the North East Ward will noid their election at the public house of Anthony Lechler, in East King street; those of the North West Ward, at the public house occupied by Adam Trout; those of the South East Ward, at the public house occupied by John G. Hood, in East King street; those of the South West Ward, at the public house of Groff & Kreider.

2.1 District—Durmore township, at the No. 2 school house in the village of Chestnut Level, 3d District—Borough of Elizabethtown, at the public house now occupied by George W. Royer, in said borough.

4th District—Earl township, at the public hall in the village of New Holland, in said township, at the public hall in the village of New Holland, in said township, at the public hill in the village of New Holland, in said township, at the public hill in the village of New Holland, in said township, at the public hill in the village of New Holland, in said township, at the public hill in the village of New Holland, in said township, at the public hill in the village of New Holland, in said township, at the public hill in the village of New Holland, in said township, at the public hill in the village of New Holland, in said township, at the public hill in the village of New Holland, in said township, at the public hill in the village of New Holland, in said township, at the public hill in the village to New Holland, in said township, at the public hill the public hill the village of New Holland, in said township, at the public hill the public hill the village of New Holland, in said township, at the public hill the public hill the village hill the public hill th township.

5th District—Elizabeth township, a the public house now occupied by George Bentz, in Brickerville, in said town-hip.

5th District—Borough of Strasburg, at the public house now occupied by F. siyers, in said borough. porough.
7th District—Rapho township, including the porough of Manheim, at the German school Till District—Rapho township, including the borough of Manhelm, at the German school house, in said borough.

Min District—Salisbury township, at the public house now occupied by John Mason, White Horse lavern, in said township.

But District—Basis Cocalico township, at the public house now occupied by Henry Rhoads, in the village of Reamstown, in said township. But District—Being part of the township of Est Donegul, at the public school house in the village of Maytown, in said township. It is District—Gernarvon township at the public house now occupied by John Myers, in the village of Church'own, in said township, 12th District—Martie township, at the house now occupied by Robert Saulsby, in said township, 12th District—Martie township, at the house now occupied by Robert Saulsby, in said township, 18th District—Bart township, at the nubble

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18th District—Fulton township, at the public house now occupied by John Kennedy, in said township.

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18th District—Hadsbury township, at the oublic house now occupied by Jesse-Haines, in said township.

20th District—Leacock township, at the public house now occupied by J. D. Warfel, in said township. he house now occupied by J. D. Warfel, in said township,
2lst. District—Brecknock township, at the public house now occupied by C. G. Burkhart, in said township,
22d District—Mount Joy Borough, at the public school house in the village of Mount Joy.
23d District—Being part of East Hompfield township, at the public house now occupied by H. S. Landis, in the village of Petersburg, in said township.

N. S. Landis, in the villinge of Petersburg, in said township, at the public house now occupied by Henry Milter, in the village of Lampeter township, at the public house now occupied by Henry Milter, in the village of Lampeter Square, in said township.

25th District—Conestoga township, at the public house now occupied by John G. Preis, in said township, at the upper school house in the borough of Washington, in said township, at the public house now o cupied by B. F. Hull, in said township.

27th District—Epirata township, at the public house now o cupied by B. F. Hull, in said township.

28th District—Concy township, at the public house now occupied by John Kepperling in the village of Bainbridge, in said township.

24th District—Manheim township, at the public house now occupied by John Kepperling in the village of Neffsville, in said township.

30th District—Being part of Manor township, at the public house now occupied by Joseph Gochenaur, in Millerstown, in said township, 31st District—West Earl township, at the public house now occupied by Grabill G. Forney, in Earlville, in said township, 32d District—West Hempfleid township, at the public house now occupied by John Kendig, in said township, 33d District—West Hempfleid township, at the public house how occupied by John Kendig, in said township, at the public house now occupied by John Kendig, in said township, at the public house now occupied by John Kendig, in said township, at the public house now occupied by John Kendig, in said township, at the public house now occupied by John Kendig, in said township, at the public house now occupied by John Kendig, in said township, at the public house now occupied by John Kendig, in said township, at the public house now occupied by John Kendig, in said township, at the public house now occupied by John Kendig, in said township, at the public house now occupied by John Kendig, in said township, at the public house now occupied by John Kendig, in said township, at the public house now occupied by John Kendig, in ine put he house how occupied by John Ken-lig, in said township.
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40th District—East Lampeter township, at the public house now occupied by Jacob Riddle, in said township.

41st District—Little Britain township, at the house of Win. J. Marshbank, in said township, 2d District—Little Privain, in said township, at the public house of Men. J. Warshbank, in said township, at the public house of Men. J. Warshbank, in said township, at the public house of Men. J. Warshbank, in said township, at the public house of Men. J. Warshbank, in said township, at the public house of Men. J. Warshbank, in said township, public house of Menno Wonger, in said township, at the public house of Jacob Buser, in said township, at the public house of Jacob Buser, in said township, at the solitool house in said borough as the solitool house in said borough solitool house in Said borough at the public house of Geo. W. Steinmatz, in said township, at the public house of Geo. W. Steinmatz, in said township, at the house now the Marthe, in said township, at the house now occupied by Amo Groif, in said township, at the public house of Lawrence Suter, in said township, at the public house of Lawrence Suter, in said township, alth District—Eden township, at the public house of Lawrence Suter, in said township, but he would be sufficient to the said strict, at Loiman's section township, solid District—West Dongai township, here to fore included in the 3d district, at Rutt's school loass, in said township, here to fore included in the 3d obection district, at Rutt's school loass, in said township, at the school loass, in said township, at the first school loass, in said township, at Loiman's school loass, in said township, at the first school loass, in said township, at the first school loass, in said township, at the first school loass, in said township. utt's school house, in said township. 5ist District—That part of Mount Joy town hip heretofore included in the 22d district, a

Sist District.—That part of Mount Joy township heretofore included in the 22d district, at Benjamin Brenneman's school house, in said township.
52d District.—That part of Rapho township heretofore included in the 22d district, at Strickler's school house, in said township.
52d District.—That part of East Donegal township heretofore included in the 22d district, at the brick school house, in the village of Spring-Ville, in said township.
54th District.—That part of East Donegal township heretofore included in the 22d district, at the brick school house, in the village of Spring-Ville, in said township.
54th District.—That part of Rapho township heretofore included in the 52d district, at the public school house in the village of Nowt. wn, in said township.
The general Election, in all the Wards, Townships, Districts and Boroughs of the county, is to be opened between the hours of eight and ten o'clock in the forenon, and shall continue without interruption or adjournment until 7to'clock in the evening, when all the polls shall be closed.
Every person, excepting Justices of the Peace, who shall hold any office or appointment of the United States, or of this State, or of any city or incorporated district, whether acommissioned officer or otherwise, a subordinate officer or agent, who is or shall be employed under the Legislative, Excentive or Judiciary departments of the State or the United States, or of any city or incorporated district, and also that every member of Commissioner of any incorporated district, is, by law, incapable of holding or exercising at the same time the office or appointment of talk commonwealth, and no inspecing or exercising at the same time the office of appointment of judge, inspector or circk of any election of this Commonwealth, and no inspector, judge, or other officer of any such election shall be eligible there to be voted for.

The inspector and Judge of the elections shall meet at the respective places appointed for holding the election in the district, to which they represent yet belong before the election.

ineet at the respective places appointed for holding the election jin the district, to which they respectively belong, before nine o'clock in the morning, and each of said inspectors shall appoint one Clerk, who shall be a qualisted voter of such district.

In case the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for inspector shall not attend on the day of any election, then the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for judge at the next preceding election shall act as inspector in his place. And in case the person who shall have received the highest number of votes for inspector shall not attend, the person who shall have received the highest number of votes for inspector shall not attend, the person elected judge shall appoint an inspector in his place—and in case the person elected judge shall not attend, then the inspector who received the highest number of votes shall appoint a judge in his place—or if any vacancy shall continue in the board for the space of one hour after the timefixed by law for the opening of the election, the qualified voters of the township, ward or district for which such officers shall have been elected present at such election, shall election et their number to fill such vacancy.

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In operson shall be permitted to vote at any election, as aforesaid, other than a white freeman of the age of twenty-one years or more, who shall have resided in the State at least one year, and in the election district where he ofters his vote at least ten days immediately preceding such election, and within two years said a State or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least ten days before the elections. But actizen of the United States who has previously been a qualified voter of this State and removed therefrom and returned, and who shall have resided in the election district and removed therefrom and returned, and who shall have resided in the state six months. Provided, that the white freemen, citizens of the United States, between twenty-one and twenty-two years of age, who have resided in an election district as a foresaid, shall be entitled to vote, atthough they shall not have paid taxes.

No person shall be permitted to vote whose name is not contained in the list of taxable inhabitants furnished by the Commissioners, unless First, he produces

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given him, that he is of age aforesaid, and such other evidence as is required by this act, whereupon the name of the person thus admitted to
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by the Commissioners and assessor, or his light
to vote, whether found thereon or not is
jected to by any qualified citizen, it shall be the
duty of the inspectors to examine such person
on eath as to his qualifications, and if he citaims
to have resided within the State for one year
or more his oath shall be sufficient proof thereof, but he shall make proof by at least one competent witness, who shall be a qualified elector,
that he has resided in the district for more than
ten days next immediately preceding such
election, and shall also himsel' swear that his
bons file residence, in pursuance of his lawful
calling, is in said district for the purpose of
voting therein.

Every person qualified as aforesaid, and who
shall make due proof, if requiree, of the residence and payment of taxes as aforesaid, shall
be admitted to vote in the township, ward or
district in which he shall reside.

If any person shall prevent or attempt to prevent any violence to any such officers, or small interrupt or improperly interfere with him in the
execution of his duty, or shall block up the
window, or avenue to any window where the
same may be holding; or shall rictously disturb
the peace at such election, or use or threaten
any violence to any such officers, or small interrupt or improperly interfere with him in the
execution of his duty, or shall be and
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months.

If any person shall vote at more than one election district, or otherwise fraudulently vote more than once on the same day, or shall fraudulently fold and deliver to the inspector twickels together, with the intent filegally to vote, or shall procure another to do so, he or they offending shall on conviction be fixed in any sum not less than fifty nor more than five hundred dollars, and be imprisented for any term not less than three nor more than twelvemonths.

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If any person not qualified to vote in this Common wealth agreeably to law, (except the sons of qualified elitzons,) shall appear at any place of election for the purpose of influencing the otizens qualified to vote, he shall on convection forfeit and pay any sum not exceeding one hundred dollars for every such offence and be imprisoned for any term not exceeding three months.

Agreeably to the provisions of the sixty first section of the said act every General and Special Election shall be opened between the hour of sight and ten in the forenoon, and shall continue without interruption or adjournment until seven o'clock in the evening, when the polis shall be closed.

The Judges are to make their returns for the County of Lancaster, at the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, on Saiday, October 12th, 1869, at 10 clock, A. M.

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HECTION I. He it enacted by the Senate and fouse of Representatives of the Common wealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembl, net, and it is hereby onacted by the authority it he same, That in all elections hereafter to held in this Commonwealth, it shall be unawful for the judge or inspectors of any sach election to receive any ballot or ballots from election to receive any ballot or ballots from any person or persons embraced in the provisions and subject to the disability imposed by said a t of Congress approved March third, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, and it shall be unlawful for any such person to offer to vote any ballot or ballots.

SECTION 2. That if any such judge and inspectors of election, or any one of them, shall receive or consent to receive any such unlawful ballot or ballots from any such disqualified person, he or they so offending shall be guilty of misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof in any Court of Quarter Sessions, of this Commonwealth, he shall for each offense be searched by pay a fine of not less than one hundred.

person, he or they so offending shall be guilty of misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof in any Court of Quarter Sessions, of this Commonwealth, he shall for each offense be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than one hundred dollars, and to undergo an imprisonment in the jail of the proper county for not less than one hundred dollars, and to undergo an imprisonment in the jail of the proper county for not less than sixty days.

SEC. 3. That if any person deprived of citizenship and disqualified as aforesaid, shufl at any election hereafter to be held in this Commonwealth, vote or tender to the officers thereof and offer to vote a ballet or ballots, any person so offending shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof in any court of quarter sessions of this commonwealth shall for each offence be punished in like manner as provided in the preceding section of this act in cases of officers of election receiving such unlawful ballot or ballots.

SEC. 4. That if any person shall hereafter persuade or advise any person or persons deprived of citizenship and disqualified as aforesaid, to offer any ballot or ballots to the officers of any election hereafter to be held in this Commonwealth, or shall persuade or advise any such officer to receive any ballot or ballots from any person deprived of citizenship and disqualified as aforesaid, such person so of sending shall be guilty of a misdomeanor, and upon e avviction thereof in any court of quarter sessions of this act in the case of officers of ballots of the following provisions of an instomeanor, and upon e avviction thereof in any court of quarter sessions of this act in the case of officers of believing the following provisions of an exapproved March 30, 1886, entitles of the case of officers of the commonwealth of Penseylvania in General Assembly in Senare, That the qualified voters of the second to of the preventiatives of the Commonwealth of Penseylvania in General Assembly in the context shall emrace the names of all county officers vo

Given under my hand, at my office,

easter, this 3 th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty six, and in the nineticth year of the Indepen-dence of the United States. FREDERICK SMITH, Sheriff. FREDERICK SALES S. 1888. BHERIFF'S OFFICE, Lancaster, Sept. 5, 1888. td 35

TALUABLE FARM AT PUBLIC SALE. VALUABLE FARM AT PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned, Administrator of Peter Yoe, dee'd, will offer at public site, on SATURDAY, the 22nd day of SEPTEMBER, on the premises, the "Manston Farm," late of said dee'd, situated in Letterkenny twp., Franklincounty, one mile north of Strasburg, and bounded by lands of William G. McLellan, Winger's heirs and others, containing 222 ACRES AND 41 PERCHES, neat neesure. The improvements are a large STONE HOUSE and Log Bara; also, Tenant House and Stable, all in good condition, About 62 Acres are in heavy Chestnut and Rock Oar Timber. Part of the tract is limestone and there are two good Orchards of choice fruit. There is a well of never-failing water at the door, and running water on most of the fields. This is the best farm in the township for grain and grass. and grass.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., on sale day, when terms will be made known by By order of the Court.

W. G. MITCHELL, Clerk.

JOHN GILBERT, Auctioneer.

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VALUABLE CHENTER COUNTY FARM ATT PUBLIC SALE.—ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th, 1899, will be sold at public sale at the residence of the subscriber, lying in Uoper Oxford township, Chester county, about 5 miles east of Uxford and on the road leading from Russellville to New London, 3 miles east of the former and 2½ miles north of the latter place and ½ of a mile from Elkview station, on the Philadelphia and Baltimore Central Railroad, the ollowing described real extate, viz: A tract of land CONTAINING 123½ ACRES, on which are recred a substantial Two-Story STONE DWELLING HOUSE, L shape 1, 64 by SO feet, ends 22 feet, Smoke and Wood House, stone Bank Barn, with a stone attachment, and Straw Shed attached, wagon Shed and Corn Cribs, Stone Hog Sty, Carriage and Implement H-use, shedding on one side of the barn yard, Spring House over a never failing spring of water near the dwelling, and other necessary out-buildings; there is a well of never failing water at the door, and another in the barn yard. This farm has ten convenient fields, in a first-rate state of cultivation, about 8 Acres thereof being meadow Land, and also about 8 Acres of old and young Timber. Elk Creek extends through the centre of it, affording acress to water from all the fields, and also from the barn yard. There is a Young Orehard of choice Apple trees in full bearing condition and a variety of choice Pear trees, besides other fruit of different times on the farm. This property adjoins lands of Hon. Jos. Hodgeon, James L. Strawbridge, Esn., Caleb Pusey, the Messrs. McDowell and others, and is convenient to Mills, schools, Mechanics of all kinds. Stores, and places of Public Worship, of diffrent dender and a state of world and others, and is convenient to mills, schools, Mechanics of all kinds. Stores, and places of Public Worship, of diffrent dender and place of the most destraine farms on Elk Creek. The natural quality of the soil is equal to any on said Croek. There is a One and half Story TENANT HOUSE and Stable on the place.

Persons destring ALSO, at the same time and place will be sold TWO ACRES of Chestnut Timber, within one mile of the farm.

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Orphans' Court of Lancaster county, the undersigned will expose to pub ic vendue, on the
premises, situated about one-half mile from
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a Tract of Land coulaining
23 ACRES AND 77 PERCHES,
more or less, adjoining properties of John
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The land by the a bigh state of cultivation. improvements, all in good condition and repair.

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BENJAMIN KEGERREISE, sept 5 tsw 35

Adm'r of said deceased.

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