OFFICIAL VOTE OF LANCASTER COUNTY.		Sugar firm. Coffee steady. Whiskey dull.	yew Advertisements.	Hew Advertisements.
		Stock Marnets. NEW YORK, Oct. 10,	THE GREAT NATIONAL OIL POR- TRAITS OF	N OT I C EALL THE STOUGHULL ors of the Lancaster and Clarion River Oli Company, in favor of a theorough and legal investigation of the organization and opera- tions of said company, are respectfully request- ed to attond a meeting, at the public house of Solomon spreecher, in the city of Lancaster, on THURSDAY, the Stn day of NOVEMBER, A. D. 1806, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The undersigned committee, appointed at a formor meeting of the stockinders, to investi- gate and collect facts in relation to and organi- ration, will be ready to report on that day:
CANDIDATES.	Vew New New New New Part Part Part Part Eden Eden Poor Poor Poor Poor Poor Poor Poor Poo	Chicago and Rock Island	WASHINGTON, LINCOLN, JOHNSON, GRANT,	investigation of the organization and opera- tions of said company, are respectfully request- ed to attend a meeting, at the public house of
Radicals in Roman.	of Ra of Ra of Mit.	New York Central	And others just out. The largest cabinet size furnished in hand- some Ornamontal Oval Gilt Frames.	THURSDAY, the sth day of NOVEMBER, A. D. 1808, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The undersigned committee, appointed at a
	pho	Pennsylvania Coal		former meeting of the stock holders, to investi- gate and collect facts in relation to said organi- ration, will be ready to report on that day;
Governor. HIRSTER CLYMER	32 55 25 125 113 53 116 53 37 24 4 8592 58 207 217 238 119 139 122 104 130 81 100 14592	Virginia 6a	For particulars address JAB. GILMORE, No. 38 South 5th St., Philadelphia.	atton, will be ready to report on that day i ration, will be ready to report on that day i they desire a full attendance of all those stock- holders, who paid thoir monoy honesuly with- out having had it refunded.
Associate Judge. 1 00 102 103 110 134 135 129 156 107 131 210 2 4 481 110 108 18 8 80 13 20 62 188 105 152 110 10 60 255 63 60 178 121 180 87 32 62 461 113 133 5	<u>51   54   24   125   13   53   117   53   37   24   41   6514</u>	Erie	A UDITOR'S NOTICEENTATE OF	OCLUBIW II CHRISTIAN LEFEVER,
Orggress. 01409 [20173] [201 [03] [215] [201 [03] [215] [201 [03] [215] [201 [03] [215] [2	55 54 27 124 113 54 118 53 38 21 4 8675 77 200 214 238 116 138 118 10 1 25 70 60 1 100	Western Union Telegraph Co	A Jacob Minnich, Jr., late of Manholm township, Lancaster county, deceased. The undersigned Auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Kate G.	"COBN EXCHANGE" HOTEL AT PUBLIC MALE. ON WEDNENDAY. OCTOBER 31st, 1666, in DURBURGE of an along or the Orobana
ABRAHAM COLLINS	20 54 26 125 113 51 116 53 86 24 4 8565 5204 28 125 113 51 116 53 86 24 4 8565	Treasury 7 2-10	Minnich and Ziccheus Minnich, Administra- tors of sai i deceased, to and among those legal-	Court of Lancaster county, the undersigned
Exatas Billingfot	44         207         218         238         120         139         120         104         128         81         100         14459           77         54         26         125         113         53         116         53         36         24         4         8660	U. B. 5'8	ly entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on THURSDAY, THE STII DAY OF NOVEM- BER, 1866, at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon, in the Library Room of the Court House, in the City	ated on the west side of North Open street.
LEWIN HOUMEAL	20 04 20 125 113 03 117 03 30 241 4 8571 77 54 26 125 113 53 116 53 36 24 4 8599 77 54 26 125 114 53 110 53 36 24 4 8584 85 908 218 250 120 139 129 104 139 37 4 8584	Philadelphia Cattle Market. MonDAY, Oct. 15-Evening. The cattle market is more active this week,	of La <sup>1</sup> caster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend. oct 17 itw 41 W. R. WILSON, Auditor.	the City of Lancaster, that well-known Tavern Property, known as the "BLACK HOKSE HOTEL." now in the occupancy of George
Kanha Billingrott	41 208 278 239 120 139 119 103 129 73 100 14534 41 208 218 239 120 139 122 104 129 81 100 14559 41 209 218 238 120 139 122 104 129 81 100 14559 41 209 218 238 120 139 122 104 129 81 100 14395	but prices are unchanged; about 1,900 head ar	VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT PUB-	John Sheaffer, book merch int, deceased. This
John M. Stehmun	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	from 16@17c for extra Pennsylvania and West- ern steers; 14@13%c for fair to good do. and 11@ 13c per lb for counton as to quality. The mar- ket closed rather dull within the above range	Y LIC SALE, Sold at public sale, on the listh, 1866, will be sold at public sale, on the premises, described as No. 1, situate in Bart township, Lancaster county, one mile south of	description is required. It is a FOUR STORY STONE AND BRICK MAIN BULLUING, with a large Two-Story Brick Back Building at- tached, with a large and conmodious Base-
Problem line in the interval of the interval in the interval in the interval in the interval interval in the interval in	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	of prices The following are the particulars of	the Green Tree Tavern, the following described	ment, used as a Restaurant. The front is large,
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David Miles- <i>Recorder</i> . <i>July</i> 30, 551 (Jul) 531 (Jul) 1926 240 67 156 50 (S1 16) 210 154 137 1.39 130 156 201 131 213 (26) 481 117 110 179 88 61 (25) 63 189 171 152 (20) 92 50 237 63 62 173 125 178 91 32 63 164 131 133 (25) 144 133 360 512 245 175 (20) 122 (25) 141 (25) 255 255 255 157 (26) 212 (26) 347 183 (29) 236 (35) 349 (27) 563 (25) 229 141 (25) (25) 141 (25) (25) 141 (25) (25) 141 (25) (25) 141 (25) (25) 141 (25) (25) 141 (25) (25) (25) (25) (25) (25) (25) (25)		154 H Trumon & Doubroon Westorn 156 1812	more or less, about 20 area being in timber, part very superior sprout land, the rest hrm land, in a high state of cultivation, under good fence, well watered, and divided into conve-	large. The noise is well arranged for a caven property, roomy and well supplied with gas and water, and the other necessry and modern facilities appertaining to the business. The property is now let at an annual rent of \$1,500
Liceb M. Gridler		<ol> <li>T. Mooney &amp; Bro, Western, 7(38)/2 gr.</li> <li>J. A. Chain &amp; Bro., Pa., 6)/(67%), gross.</li> <li>L. Frank, Western, 14(3)6.</li> </ol>	large new two-story FRAME HOUSE, 30 by 40	Also, on TUESDAY, the 30th day of OCTO-
County Commissioner. 559 410 535 136 1949 280 66 156 50 83 193 210 158 137 140 130 156 201 131 214 262 481 117 110 179 91 61 25 63 189 171 152 200 92 50 257 63 62 173 1:6178 91 32 63 164 131 133 2 JACOB YOHN 555 91 10 535 136 1949 280 66 156 50 83 193 210 158 137 140 130 156 201 131 214 262 481 117 110 179 91 61 25 63 189 171 152 200 92 50 257 63 62 173 1:6178 91 32 63 164 131 133 2	$7^{-54}_{-120}$ 26 125 113 53 116 43 36 24 4 8576 41208 218 239 120 137 122 113 129 80 100 14580	75 '' Hope & Co., Western, 13@15. 139 '' Dryfols & Co., Western, 13@16.	feet, containing nine rooms, with pumps of excellent water under the porch. A new frame BANK BARN, 43 by 52 feet, with stonest (bling	BER, 1866, at 7 o'clock in the evening, at the
Directors of the Poor. Br 1 421 557 433 2061 289 67 156 50 83 193 210 173 137 134 131 156 201 131 1215 262 489 117 110 179 90 63 25 65 189 174 154 201 96 50 238 64 63 174 127 178 92 35 63 164 131 133 3 Br 1 x M 184 LER	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	<ol> <li>J. Chemso, Western, 7684, gross.</li> <li>B. Hood, Chester county, 14947.</li> <li>Chandler &amp; Co., Chester county, 14917.</li> <li>A. Kimble, Chester county, 14916.</li> </ol>	BANK BARN, 49 by 52 feet, with stonest thing underneath and Wagon Shed and Corn cris attached; also, Smoke House and other neces- sary out-buildings and a young Apple and Peach Orchard, and a variety of choice fruit	No. 173, adjoining properties of the widow Knopp on the east, fronting on Walnut street in said borough of Marietta, on which is erected a FRAME TWO-STORY DWELLING HOUSE,
DAVID SHOPF	57 208 217 236 120 139 121 101 1 5 81 100 14385	69 " D. Gemmell, belaware, 5@7%, gross.	on the premises. No. 2. All that Dwelling House and Lot of Ground in the village of Georgetown, Bart	with a Kitchen attached, all in good condition. Attendance will be given and terms of sale made known by
Henry M. Musser	52 208 218 239 120 1 $39$ 12. 104 129 81 100 14573	SHEEP are less active and rather lower; (2,- 000 head sold at from 6@6%c 7 b, gross. Cows are in fair demand: 200 head sold at	township, containing i ACRE AND 47 PERCHES of land, on which is crected a comfortable two- story DOUBLE HOUSE, part stone and part	JOSIAH H. SHEAFFER, DAVID HOUHSTETTER, Administrators of John Sheaffer, dec'd.
Coroner. 558 111 511 155 10768 289 67 156 50. 87 1193 210 158 137 159 130 155 201 [31 214 262 481 117 110 179 92] 61 25 631 [89 171 152 200 92] 50 237 63 62 173 125 [37 8] 91 32 63 [64 131 135 3 130 155 125 291 134 253 125 291 157 256 212 306 317 83 299 236 356 391 276 503 281 289 194 359 256 179 137 377 184 273 230 0	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	5506.80 for springers, and \$706100 7 head for cows and call. Hogs are also in fair demand; 2000 head sol at the diff. rent yards at from \$13614.25 the	log, (plastered.)37 by 21 feet, with an out kitchen attached. Also, an excellent BARN, 25 by 25 feet, with stone stabling underneath, a Hog	A TTENTION! YOUNG MEN!!
G. org. 1 Leonard	27 54 20125 113 53 116 53 36 24 4 8590 81 209 218 239 110 13 122 104 129 81 100 14561	100 lbs net.	Pcn, and other necessary out-buildings, with a well of excellent water at the door of the house, and a varie y of choice fruit on the	THE QUAKER CITY BUSINESS COLLEGE
Waant Autolligence NoticeM. M. Strickler, Esq., Collector The LATEST FASHIONSSince the in- help or without it. I shall soon again stand vention and successful introduction of the 1 on Mexico's soil, bearing aloft that banner	had been made upon the military authori-	Bew Idvertisements.	premises, Both the above described properties are lo- cated in healthy and thriving neighborhoods, convenient to Churches, Schools, Stores, Mills,	NORTHEAST CORNER
stopped receiving payment of taxes of all spring Hoop Skirt, by Mr. J. W. Bradley when I drove the French from my land in lists but the August list. We understand of New York, the ladies throughout the [39, My voice shall now, as then, be strong	ment found against him in the United	L the Borough of Washington, Manor town- ship, deceased.—Letters of Administration on said estate having been granted to the under-	&c. No. 3. Eight Acres, more or less, of good sprout hand, also in Bart township, adjoining	TENTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS, PHILADELPHIA.
COUNTY,—We call the attention of any one tion of his accounts with those of his pre- who has bet on the result in this county to domain the count of the peculiar and graceful manner graves. They will help me to free Mexico	Norfolk, in May last? Two reasons have influenced me in not taking any steps for	signed, all persons indebted thereto are re- quest d to make immediate payment, and tuose having cialms or demands against the same will present tuem for settlement to the	the village of Nine Points, on the road leading to the Green Tree, and bounded by lands of Robert A. Ferguson, Daniel McGowan and others. It will be sold in one body or in lots, to	An Institution for the practical education or young men for the active duties of Business
the statement of a well-informed and reliable grantlaman in regard to the count in War- ANOTHER DISCREPANCY IN THE ELEC Selves to every exigency and emergency. them the ruin of my country,—New York So generally acceptable have these Skirts Tribune.	not removing him from their custody. The one relates to his safe keeping; the other to his own personal confort and health. I	undersigned, residing in said township. BARNHERI) MANN, (Faimer), oct 17 .tw*41 Administrator.	suit purchases. Persons wishing to view the above properties will be shown the same by calling on David	Life, A REGULARLY INCORPORATED COLLEGE, Established November 2d, 1863. Incorporated
wick township. That the illegal count there in favor of Geary was more than enough in chart result in the second that the induct regard them is a special favorite, in view of the superior JEFFERSON DAVIS.	have never had any doubt but that he would be delivered to the United States marshal for the district whenever he should	E STATE OF SARAH BEGERREIS, Inte of West Cocalico township, deceased.	Fraim, residing on No. 1, or by either of the Executors. Sale to commence at one o'clock on said day,	by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, March 14th, 1865, with power to grant Diplomas and confer Degrees of Merit.
been, to reduce his majority below 6,000 more votes are returned as being cast for been, to reduce his majority below 6,000 the candidates for Governor than there were the candidates for Governor than there were	have demanded him on a <i>capais</i> , or any other civil process. But you readily un- derstand that so soon as he gets into the	Letters of Administration ou said estate hav- ing been granted to the undersigned, all per-	when terms will be made known by HARRISON GRAHAM, JOHN M. HEYBERGER, Executors.	SUPERIOR ADVANTAGES. Conducted upon the best system of instruc- tion extant, and offering in all respects ad-
make it. With this state of facts existing names of the has of correct who bet that the Republican The whole seven extra votes were for Geary promenade or house dress. Any lady after WASHLYGTON October 13, 1866	hands of that officer upon any action had by me his place of confinement would be	immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them for settlement to the undersigned, residing in wild tomsche	SIMEON W. SWISHER, Auctioner. oct 17 (sw 4)	vantages of the inghest order. THE COMMERCIAL COURSE EMBRACES
majority in the county would be less than and were second on the ingre approximation of a work would stip wards willingly dispense with their use. The following official correspondence in the manufacture of relation to the trial of Jefferson Davis was	one of the State jails of Virginia. At Fort- ress Monroe all necessary precautions can be and are taken to provent his oscape.	said townsnip, BENJAMIN KEGER <b>RE</b> IS, Oct 17 6tw* 41 Administrator.	TRUSTEE'S NALE OF THAT VALUA- BLE FARM known as "Essex," which	Bookeeping, Commercial Arithmetic, Penman- ship, Business Correspondence, Commer- cial Law, Lectures on Business Affairs,
He would in fairness be entitled to be con- sidered as having won, and any gentleman is an offerent boxes throughout of this invention, that single-springs will EXECUTIVE MANSION, ( Singular that in different boxes throughout of this invention, that single-springs will EXECUTIVE MANSION, ( Singular that in different boxes throughout of this invention, that single-springs will WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6, 1866.	Over the internal police of a State jail the marshal has no authority, and the safe custody of the prisoner could not be se-	E late of Bart township, deceased. Letters testamentary on said Estate baving been grant-	contains 1,084 ACRES, 1 Rood and 21 Perches, on Pocomoke River, 10 miles south of Princess Anne, in Somerset county, Maryhaid, and 2	Customs, Laws and Regulations of Trade, &c. SPECIAL BRANCHES.
pondent would refuse to take money won the extra votes should be for Gowy. The the m, whereas the double spring hoop or jot the Unite United States was appointed for the the bund free from first Tuesday of October, 1856, at Richmond,	cured, save at very great expense. Mr. Davis is now in as comfortable quar- ters as the most of those occupied by the	et to the subscribers, residing in said township, all persons indebted to said her are requesi- ed to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them, without de-	miles from the Maryland and Delaware Rail- road.—In pursuance of a Decree of the Circuit Court of Frederick county, Md., as a Court of Equity, the sub-criber, as Trustee, will offer at	The Higher Mathematics, Phonography, Or- namental Penmanship and Telegraphing.
by MISHLER AGAIN AREAD. Nothing Realized majority in Lancaster county is these objections. Notwithstanding the Val., for the trial of Jefferson Davis on the ability of the manufacturers, Messas, Wests charge of the reason. It now appears that that Breadbay & Corey to urn out over six doors, but on the will be no session of that court at Rich-	army officers at the fort. The location is a healthy one; his family have free excess to	HARRISON GRAHAM, JOHN M. HEYBERGER,	public sale, at the Court House Door in Princess Anne, Somerset county, Md., at 1 o'clock, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER, 6th, that valuablo and highly improved farm known as "ESSEX."	THE COMMERCIAL COURSE is of the most complete, therough and practical character. In the
Oan exceed the popularity of our good friend Drown Ep Mr. Nicholas Carney, a man sand Skirts per day from their large manu- mond during the present month, and doubts Dr. Micholas - Our readers are aware that about its wave of our was drowned, in the factories in New York, they feel obliged to are expressed whether the regular term		Oct 17 6tw 41 Executors. CHENTER COUNTY FARM AT PRI- VATE NALE.—The subscriber having quit	will be sold in the following order:	DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTS, advantages are afforded to those who desire a
he was one of the candidates on the Demo- pennsylvania Canal, at Bainbridge, on Elliptic Skirts, to send their orders a few fourth Monday of November poxt will be gradie ticket for Director of the Poor, and it Editor night last t seems that he had days before here are wanted it results as held.	these respects be much for the worse. His coursel probably understand all this, and	business, will sell the farm whereon he now re- sides, situated in Pean township, Chester co., on the road leading from Edenton to Chatham,	ist. RIVER FARM, containing 175 ACRES, 2 Roods and 18 Perches; about 10 acres cleared, balance in timber. This farm is entirely on- closed with post and codar ral fonce, and has	ACTUAL COUNTING-HOUSE PRACTICE, such as have never before been placed within
will be seen by the official vote which we publish to day that he runs considerably abend of his tacket. He is one of the most which was some two or three hundred which we some days ahead.	I think will not be likely to take any stops	and bounded by lands of John Myres, A. Wood and A. Ortlip, S. McWilliams and others, In sight of the Philadelphia and Bultimore Central	on it a new and substantial DWELLING HOUSE, large Barn, Stabling for cattle and horses, Corn House, Dairy House and all other	the reach of Students in Commercial Colleges or Schools. This Course combines THEORY AND PRACTICE.
popular men in Lancaster county, and will yards distant, and it is supposed, as the ter for the week ending Oct. 14th, 1866, there being, so far as the President is in-	I have the honor to be, most respectfully, your obedient servant, L. H. CHANDLER,	Railroad, within two miles of two depots, where grain is bought, highly improved, containing 112 ACRES, a go d proportion of wood land, water in every	necessary out-buildings, 2nd, BEANFIELD FARM, containing 355 AURES, I Rood and 32 Perches; about 200 acres	giving the student in the shortest possible time an insight into all the forms, routine and de- tails of business, and fitting him in the best
where he has resided for many years, and where our citizens are thoroughly acquaint- recovered on Monday. He was a single	U. S. District Attorney for Virginia.	field, all under good fencing with Chesinut and Oshcag hedge, with the Big Elk Creek passing thron b the length of the farm.	cleared, balance in timber. This farm has on it a new and well-built DWELLING HOUSE and other out-balldings. 3rd. SCHOOLFIELD FARM, containing 265	position, as a practical accountant. FAIRBANKS' BOOKKEEPING,
od with him as a man and citizen, his mathematical man, has two brothers and sisters is included, I deem it proper to re- iority is more than 600 over his competitor. residing in this city, was employed at the isotophic mathematical man, has two brothers and sisters guest your opinion as to what further steps, isotophic mathematical man, has two brothers and sisters guest your opinion as to what further steps, isotophic mathematical man, has two brothers and sisters guest your opinion as to what further steps, isotophic mathematical man, has two brothers and sisters guest your opinion as to what further steps, isotophic mathematical	Special Actices.	story Brick DWELLING HOUSE, well finish- ed with southers on the first story and venifian	ACRES, 1 Rood and 13 Perches; 200 acres cleared, balance in timber. This farm has on 10 TWO DWELLINGS, new Barn, Corn Houses, Stab-	fords the best indication of the value of the
Furnace in the Vicinity, and was were brought $O_{c1}$ 8, 58 70 62 Oct. 8, 55 70 68 with a view to a speedy, public, and im- known there. His remains were brought $O_{c1}$ 8, 58 70 62 Oct. 8, 55 70 68 with a view to a speedy, public, and im-		blinds on the others, with a large porch front and back; the dwelling is nearly new; an entry into two large parlors of the first floor, with papered walls, it we sleeping rooms on thesecond	ling for horses and cattle. These lands are all under good fencing, and have had applied to them over 20,000 bushels of	pursued in this Institution. Every young man who designs on ering any Commercia School
patent have been allowed this week to Mr. Catholic Centery this afternoon, J. B. Reiff, of Farmersville, for a very $         -$	world ever produced. Ladies will find it not only a certain remedy to Re-	papered and white coat, and a hall on the second; wall papered, and three large sleep- ing rooms on the third. The whole is over a	lime. A considerable portion of the land is well set in clover, and any part will produce clover. All Fruit Trees now produce abundant- ly, particularly Peaches. On each farm there	contains 448 pages large octavo, and is com- posed almost exclusively of sets obtained from Actual Business. Price \$3.50. Sent by mall to
neat and safe sulkey, so constructed that TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.—At a meeting of " 4, +48 + 56 + 50 ]; " 4, +49 + 56 + 51 ]; " 16 the Hold, Henry Stabberg, Attorney when the wheel comes in contact with any the Humane Fire Company, No. 6, the	store, Darken and Brautify the Hair, but also a desir- able article for the Toilet, as it is highly perfumed with a rich and delicate perfume, independent of the	large good cellar; a two-story brick filtchen attached, with a pump therein; a never-fail- ing well. (with) good water; a porch in front,	is a young Peach Orchard which produced largely this year; and for Peach Farms no land offers superior advantages, as Steamboats to	any address. TELEGRAPHING. The Telegraph Department is complete with
obstruction it passes over it without chang- ing the level of the seat, and prevents the reference to the death of Emanuel Shay Oct. 15711, 1866.—Flour is better, and Grain To the President : Six: 1 have the honor to state my opin-	fragrant offor of the Olis of Palm and Mace. THE MARVEL OF PERU. A new and beautiful perfume, which in delicacy of	shutters and blinds, with two steeping rooms on the second story, with an out-kitchen with oven and boiler, woodhouse, a large yard in front with ornamental trees and a hundred	and from Baltimore pass by the farms four times every week, and the Delaware Rallroad being only 2 miles distant from the farms, con- stant communication can be had with Balti-	every facility for qualifying persons for Prac- tical Operators on Sound or Paper Instruments, with regular office practice.
driver from being thrown out, as frequently were adopted: happens with other sulkies. Also, to Mr. WHEREAS, It has pleased God in His widem to remove from our midst, our lite $\frac{1}{50}$ Extra	scent, and the tenacity with which it clings to the handkerchief and person, is unequalled.	peach trees in full bearing; a frame cellar BARN 41 by 70, two threshing floors side by side straw shed in front, good stabiling under-	stant communication can be had with Balti- more, Philadelobia, and Northern Cities. These lands produce Wheat, Corn and Oats largely, and in the division each farm has had ap-	EMPLOYMENT. Young men seeking employment should bear in mind that the reputation and standing of
burg township, for very useful improve- ments in doming mills; a remarkable in-	famers, at \$1 per bottle each. Sent by express to any address by proprietors.	neath, Wacon House, Carriage House, Pig House, Corn Crib and Granary, all attached; Pump House and Ice House near the barn; a stone Dairy Spring House, two Apple Orchards,	portioned a sufficient body of fine Timber Land for fencing and firewood. Terms of Sale as Prescribed by the Decree, are:	this Institution as a thorough PRACTICAL SCHOOL OF BUSINESS, render its indorsement the best passport to
ments in flouring muts; a fematical and irreman, wention, by which the burres and whole mill are instantly stopped running and effectual- and firreman, we have a statistical provides to the parents.	T. W. WRIGHT & CO., 100 Liberty street, oct 16 lydaw New York,	stone Dairy Spring House, two Apple Oremands, ac. . Terms made easy, to suit purchasers. Further description is deemed unnecessary, is persons	One-third of the purchase money cash, to be paid on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court, and the residue in two equal annual payments, the purchaser or pur-	success and advancement. Its graduates are now occupying prominent positions in every part of the computer and reactive the bighter

are instantly stopped running and effectually preventing mills from taking fire when the burrs are not receiving their supply of grain.

CURIOSITIES.—Our friend Lory Suter has on exhibition in his bar-room, in the vi.lage of Quarryville, a Sugar Cane stalk, which measures 16] feet in length. It was raised on the farm of Mr. Isaac Myers, in Eden township.

Lory has also a Radish which weighs pounds, and measures 1 foot 9 inches in ength, and in circumference 1 foot 11 inches This radish was raised by Mr. Henry Keen on the farm called" Noah's Ark," owned y Mr. Daniel Lefever (farmer.)

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT TO THE MEMORY OF THE LATE COL. DUCHMAN.-At a meet ing, convened at the call of the members o the original and reorganized corps of th "Lancaster Fencibles," October 10, 1866, for the purpose of giving due expression it reference to the death of Lieutenant Colonel John H. Duchman, of the late 79th Regi-ment P. V., the following action was had: ment P. V., the following action was had: The undersigned committee, duly ap-pointed, reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted, viz: WHEREAS, It has pleased Divine Provi-dence to remove from our midst Colonel John H. Duchman, *Resolved*, That we, his old associates, cherish his memory as a man of deep sympathies and kindly heart; as a soldier, possessing all the characteristics of cam-

sympathies and knowly reduct the solution, possessing all the characteristics of can-dor, honor and patriotism; and as a citizen, whose death is remembered with sadness by a large circle of friends in this commu-

Resolved, That Colonel Duchman's so Respliced, That Colonel Duchman's soil dierty qualities and patriotism are admi-rably exhibited in the fact that he was a soldner in the war of 1812, and besides, in the event, that when the late of a robel-lion "reared its horrid front," he although far advanced in years, and labering under partial physical disability, volunteered in defence of his government, and, with mark-ed ability, served in the field a considerable period of time, and until compelted, by failing health, to retire from the army. *Respliced*. That we cordially hear testi-

failing health, to retire from the irrny. Resolved, That we cordially bear testi-mony to the great public good accomplished by Colonel Duchman, and which has been so marked in the few past eventful years of war, through his endeavors for many years past to command the attention and ener-gies of the young men of this community, and ealist them in the study and practice of marked transmit, and thereby scenarios to our G verament, in its late struggle, a large number of active and effective officers to read her torres in the field. *Resolved*. That we deeply sympathize with the stricken widow and family of de-ceased, and commend them to the support of the Divine arm, which alone can comfort and sustain them in every sorrow and in every affliction. to lead her forces in the field.

every affliction. *Resolved*. That a copy of these resolutions be conveyed to the family of the deceased, and that the undersigned be a committee for that purpose. D. W. PATTERSON

D. W. FATTERSON,
JOHN MCCALLA,
GEORGE L. BOYLE,
Of original Fencible Corps,
EMLEN FRANKLIN,
J. I. HARTMAN,
H. E. SLAYMAKER,
H. C. Bigos,
Of re-organized Fencible Corps,
DAVID MILES,
M. H. LOCHER,
79th Regiment P. V. V.,
Committe

that if ruinous to those who indulge it, is ruinous in example to those whose means do not warrant it. The Courant says:

"If Mr. Tuller has committed this mo strous crime, it was done under the influ-ence of a false idea in regard to what constitutes a respectable position in society—at idea for which society itself is responsible idea for which society itself is responsible, by approving and encouraging the excesses and extravagances it engenders. A young man, in order to be highly respectable now-a-days, must have an income of several thousands; be must be lavish in display, and extravagant in living; and the more he indulges in these follies, the more he is pet-ted and applauded. This is the secret of Mr. Tuller's fall, if unhappily, he is guilty of the crime charged against him. He got into financial embarrassments, through into financial embarrassments, through this means, and was thus goaded on to the committal of an act to bring him relief, at which his own nature would ordinarily

Let this serve as a warning both to soci-ety and to young men who aspire to hold the first position in the world, and teach them that the only road to lasting peace Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and prosperity is through the straight path of honest industry."

loss of one that was dear to us as a triend and fireman, *Resolved*. That we tender to the parents of the decased, our heartfelt sympathy, and condole with them in their loss of one whom to know, was to love, and whose kind disposition and goodness of heart, will ever be cherished by us. *Resolved*, That we attend the funeral in a body, and that the Hall and apparatus of the tompany be placed in mourning for their days. .....do ...... Whiskey..... Santa Anna's Speech to the Fenlans. There was a Fenian demonstration Monday at Pavilion Hill, near Quaran-

tine Landing, Staten Island. The at-tendance was rather slim, notwith-standing it was announced on the posters that General Santa Anna and President the Company be placed in mount thirty days, *Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the parents of the deceased, and published in the Lancaster *Daily Intelli-gencer*, GEO, PONTZ, GEO, SINGELTON, C. II, SHUFFELDOTTOM, Committee, that General Santa Anna and President Roberts would address the meeting. The day was all that could be desired, and the picturesque scenery added to the zest of the enjoyment. There was a fine brass band in at-tendance, discoursing the various Irish are brass to prove the various Irish

THE REFINEMENTS OF AGRICULTUR -Under this head the New York Tribune

has an article, which should be read by every farmer in the land. The plain truth plainly stated will do good in all the agriultural districts.

cultural districts. This is the season of cattle-shows, or b speak of them with more respectful pro-priety, of agricultural fairs. They serve to remind us of the advance of the farmer in the honest, not the poetical estimation of the world, and of the enhanced dignity and which the second second second second second which the second second second second second the second second second second second second the second the second se the world, and of the enhanced dignity and enlightenment of a calling always honor-able. For thousands of years the world took it for granted, that the rustic must be far behind the urbane population in all qualities of intelligence and refinement, and these very adjectives imply a difference in good manners altogether in favor of the dwellers in towns. Farmers, outside of eclogues, were "clod-hoppers," willains," "chaw-baccons;" and the millinery bediz-zenment of the pastoral poets made country-folk at best but artificial objects of sound critical contempt. It was though a won-derful thing that Diocletian should prefer the culture of cubbages to the power and the pleasures of the palace—so wonderful

derial thing that Diocletant should preder the culture of cubbages to the power and the pleasures of the palace—so wonderful that the world has talked about it eversines. It there has been no end of admiration at the spectacle of Cincinnatus taken from his plow to be made Dictator; but we turn farmers into senators and senators into farmers every year, convert large landed proprietors into major-generals, and ind the growers of turnips and potatoes accept able contributors to the monthly magazines. There was, it cannot be doubted, a ten-dency in the old farming life to stolidity, to a conscenses of the earth earthy, to the me-chanical mediocrity of dull routine, and to a contempt for the polished pursuits of lit-erature and art. Unfortunately, this coarse self-sufficiency also extended to acontempt for sci nithe discoveries, to a foolish distrust of real improvements, to anything out of the usual and time homered coarse or plow-ing churstly, reaping painfully, exhausting holy in [5] send and solf, all three together, by a big-ad-ablercome to the ways of ther forefathers. The farmer was a thrifty, hard-everthing magazine, with his chuer of the pro-

hedy a... is self and sol, all three togener, by a bigsted adherence to the ways of ther forefathers. The farmer was a thrifty, hard-t working poasant, with his chief pleasures alimentary; and his boys and girls (it is not to be wondered at) ran away to the etites to become brokers, merchants, milli-ners-anything but the weary drudges of the field and the dairy. A modern agricultural fair proves how all this has been changed. The material improvement is marvelous as shown in in-creased production, in delicate fruit, in rigantic vegetables, in golden butter, and in stock advanced almost to perfection. This is to be referred to that simple principle of competition without when the world would cease to move, or would only retrograde. The prizes bestowed are something; but they are too small to be regarded in the cross of the soldier, or the simple certificate of merit which the school-boy proudly cur-ries home. The moral advantage is that the farmer sees that he head an ochowed and

Of re-organized Feneible Corps, DAVID MILES, M. H. LOCHER, 79th Regiment P. V. V., Committee. To Young MEN.—The case of Tuller, in llartford, induces some remarks from the *Courant*, which are worthy the attention or young men generally. The fact is too ap-parent for denial, that young and old, of both sexes, are generally living at a rate that if ruinous to those who indulge it, is pected, and that it is recognized as the cal-do-and does it. But above all, in the solemnity, if we may so, of the occusion, in the ability of the addresses and their subject inter events the the importance of this pro-lession is admitted, that its dignity is re-lession is admitted, that it is recognized as the cal-

fession is admitted, that its dignity is ro-spected, and that it is recognized as the call-ing of all others with which the world is utterly unable to dispense without lapsing into barbarism or experiencing a 'ast amount of social suffering. He comes in contact with all his fellow-farmers of the county; he givős them the ripe result of his experience, and he carries off their own in turn. In the sharp collision of many minds, all working in one direction, there is always a birth of new ideas and a regeneration of old ones. The agricultural fairs are the farm rs in council, and the farmers are the conscript fathers of the republic.

12th, 13th, 14th,

HEIGHT OF THE WATER IN THE RESER voirs .-- Mr. James L. Messenkop, Superintendent, furnishes the daily height of the water in the City Reservoirs for the week ending 14th inst., as follows: Feet. Inches Oct. 8th, Monday. 11 6 " 9th, " 10th, " 11th, Tuesday, Wednesday,

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the United States for Virginia. I amelearly of the opinion that there is nothing in the present condition of Virginia to prevent the full exercise of the jurisdiction of the civil courts. The actual state of things and your several proclamations of peace and of the restoration of civil order guarantee to the civil authorities, Federal and State, im-munity against military control or inter-ference. It seems to me that in this par-ticular there is no necessity for further ac-tion on the part of the Executive in the way of proclamation, especially as Congress at the late session required the Circuit Court of the United States to be held at Rich-mond, on the first Monday of May and the fourth Monday of November, in each year, and authorized special or adjourned terms of that court, to be ordered by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, at such time and on such notice as he might prescribe with the same power and jurisdiction as at regular terms. This is an explicit recogni-tion by Congress that the state of things in Virginia, and interface the held at Circuit of the united state of things of the lifether the state of the state of the state of things in Virginia courts, the backing of the lifether the state of things in

airs. Dancing was kept up until 4 o'clock, the platform being quite crowd-ed with the fair sex. Late in the afterregular terms. This is an explicit recogni-tion by Congress that the state of things in Virginia admits the holding of the United States courts in that State. The obstruction you refer to cannot, it seems to me, be removed by any Executive order, so far as I am advised. It arises as follows: Congress, on the 22d of May, 1866, passed an act providing that the Circuit Court of the United States, for Virginia, should be held at Richmond on the first Monday in May and on the fourth Monday of November in each year, and further pro-vided that all suits and other proceedings which continued to any other time and noon a carriage was seen ascending the hill, the occupants of which were found to be General Santa Anna and staff. As they alighted at the Pavilion they were received with enthusiastic cheers. His staff consisted of General Cancelo, Col-onel Vivas, and Colonel Lopez De Santa

Anna, the General's nephew, and Mr. Morrison, his interpreter. General Santa Anna was dressed in the uniform of a Mexican General, and on his breast were 'several medals of gold and silver. The General was welvided that all suits and other proceedings which continued to any other time and place, should be deemed continued to the place and time prescribed by the act. The special or adjourned session which was ordered by the court to be holden at Rich-mond in the present month of October, was considered as abrogated by force of this act. This left the regular term to be holden on the fourth Monday of November, if there had been no further legislation by Congress. No doubt could exist as to the competency comed in a neat speech by President Roberts, who remarked that the Gen-eral was the Napoleon of America. SPEECH OF SANTA ANNA.

The noted Mexican leader said : Mr. President, Gentlemen of the Fenian Brotherhood: If ever I regretted the want b of the knowledge of the English language, it is at the present moment, when I would wish to express to you in your own tongue, the heartfelt gratitude that I now experi-ence. Various are the honors that have been bestowed upon me during my life by my own countrymen as well as by the for-eign powers of Europe. Yet they were always conferred upon me when I was in power, and men that are in power are always surrounded by many flatterers, by many adulators, but by very few friends. Yet to-day an exile from my native soll, a stranger in a foreign land, the smallest attention shown to me therein, the smallest consideration in my favor is most highly appreciated; for now I am not in power, and my thanks are, therefore unbounded. Yet it would be presumption on my part if the day a mean this are in the smallest attention the presumption on my part if Mr. President, Gentlemen of the Feniau So doubt could exist as to the competency No doubt could exist as to the competency of the Chief Justice and the district judge of that court there to try Mr. Davis, But on the 23d of July, 1866, Congress passed an act to fix the number of judges of the Supreme Court of the United States, and to change certain judicial circuits. Among other changes in the circuits made by this act is a change of the Fourth circuit, to which the Chief Justice had been allotted. As the circuit stood prior to this act, when allotted to the Chief Justice, it embraced Delaware, Maryland, always surrounded by many flatterers, by nany adulators, but by very few friends. Yet to-day an exile from my native soll, a stranger in a foreign land, the smallest consideration in my favor is most highly appreciated; for now 1 am not in power, and my thanks are, therefore unbounded, Yet it would be presumption on my part if 1 should accept this demonstration as a personal thing to my own self. No, 1 ac-cept this demonstration in behalf of my mative land—of Mexico; and let me com-fiss it, it is no surprise to me, and, I may yey, 1 abced expected it; for the Irish are the peophe who should, as by natural ties, sympathize with Mexico. Is not its re-ligion that of my own country? Do we not worship at the same altar? Are not we, like their own people, striving to free our native hand from its yoke? And why show that universal astonishment that that the form is yoke? And why

make an allotment of the Judges of the Suprem-Contr, these circumstances do not exist in this case. A new allotment, if necessary, can only be made by the Judges of the Supreme Court or by Congress—per-haps only by Congress, Mr. Davis remains in custody at Fortress Monroe precisely as he was held in January last, when, in answer to a resolution of Congress, you reported a communication from the Sceretary of War and the Attorney General, showing that he was held to await trial in the civil courts. No action was then taken by Congress in reference to the place how that universal astonishment that the Fenjans should contribute to aid Mexico Fenians should contribute to aid Mexico in becoming once more free from tyranny? And it is not for the first time your people have extended me their friendly help. When Mexico was invaded by that noble enemy on whose hospitable soil 1 am now living, where 1 had arrayed against me the powerful armies of the United States, under that immortal hero, General Scott, the flower of my army then were two companies of men from the Green Isle, and who bere The becoming once more free from tyramy? And it is not for the first time your people The more extended me their first time your people The more steened time their first time your people The more steened time their first time your people The more steened time their first time your people The more steened time their first time your people tiving, where I had anrayed against me the that immortal hero. General Stott, this of me first time, for astrong the particular steened to that immortal hero. General Stott, this of me first time, to astrong stott, they now the that they hows and the parts and who bore that the phosens your the were two companies of the district of Viginia, where M. Davis for the district of Viginia, where M. Davis that the phosens would be surrendered to that the phosens would be surrendered to the United States Marshell upon a capacit the this to state the glory of being the state that Marshell when how, now when I and the glory of being the may country is independence? I wish to seal to may country is independence? I wish to seal to may country is independence? I wish to seal to may country is independence? I wish to seal to may country is independence? I is not the shower of balls and fire I have condition and is not basis of the form and the shower of balls and fire I have condition that makes the the shower of balls and fire I have condition that makes the the shower of balls and fire I have condition that makes that the shower of balls and fire I have condition that makes that the shower of balls and fire I have condition that makes the the shower of balls and fire I have condition that makes that the shower of balls and fire I have condition that makes that the shower of balls and fire I have condition that makes that and the shower of balls and fire I have condition that makes that the shower of balls and fire I have the shower the shower of the child ball to sole of a struct the shower of balls and fire I have the shower of balls and fire I have t

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## Deaths.

Coytz-in this city, on the 15th inst., Ellen A., youngest daughter of James Coyle, sged 2 years. SMETHURST.-In Philadelphia, on the 8th inst., Mrs. Emmaline Stnethurst, daughter of the late Dr. John Millar, of this city, in the 37th year of her age. RESM.-On the 3rd inst., in Philadelphia, Annie E. ResM, daughter of Reuben and Mary Resh, aged 1 month and 2 days. KLEISS.-In this city, on the 14th inst., Mary, relict of the late Geo. Kleiss, in the 85th year of her age. SHEGAD.-On the 9th Inst., in this city, samuel Shroad, Sr., in the 57th year of his age. GUISSINGER.-On the 9th Inst., an Texas, Fulton township, Lancaster county, Pa., at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Gulessinger, San'l Killough.

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residence of his sister, Mrs. Gulessinger, Sam'l Killough. WoLFINGER,-In this city, on the 8th inst., Frederika, wife of Frederick Wolfinger, aged 76 years, 9 months and 8 days. SHAY,-In this city, on the 12th inst., Eman-uel Shay, aged 21 years and 14 days. DUCHMAN,-On t e 8th inst., in this city, Col. John H. Duchman, aged 70 years. TROYER,-On the 8th inst., in this city, John A. Troyer, in the 5th year of inis age. WALTZ.-On the 6th inst., in this city, Wil-liam Waltz.

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The Markets at Noon To-day. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.—Petroleum exces-ively dull. The Flour market 's extremely quiet. The The Flour market's extremely quiet. The sales are entirely confined to the wants of home consumers. Sales of 800 bbls at \$12.500 Penna, and Ohio; \$96012 for extras, and \$7.756 875 for superfine. Not much Wheat coming in; sales only in a small way at \$363.10 for red, and \$3.1063.25 for white.

sinai (way at some in for feet, and \$3.1005.20 for White. Rye ranges from \$1.25 to \$3. Corn unsettled; 3,660 bus yellow sold at \$1.06 @1.09-an advance. Oats are in fair demand; 3,000 bus sold at 57@35c. Whiskey scarce; small sales at \$2.43@2.44.

Winkey Source, Small sales at 22.102.17. New YORK, Oct. 16.—Flour is steady; sales 9,500 bbls at \$\$6011.75 for State, \$10.10013.50 f Ohio, \$7.90@11 for Western, and \$12@16.50 f Southern. Wheat is dull and sales unimportant. Corn has declined 1@2 cents, and the sale

mall. Pork is heavy at \$83. Lard is quiet. Whiskey steady. w niskey steady. BALTINGER, Oct. 16.—Flour firm; Steward Superfine at 11.75. Wheat quiet; Red \$2.9563. Corn; Yellow at \$1.15; Whitescarce; prices nominal. Oats firm; sales at 58@590. Proyisions inactive.

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