News Items.

Monday last was the hottest day of the season at Charleston, S. C. • Chicago has lost \$982,719 by fire during the past four months.

The firemen of St. Louis held their tentb anniversary parade last Saturday. The Canadian House of Commons is ex-The Canadian House of Commons is ex-pected to meet in October, to yote supplies for, the government of the new Dominion. Virginia papers say that real estate is cheap and that there is much of it on the market.

market. Col. G. K. Childs, formerly chief coiner in the United States mint, died in Philadel-phia on Wednesday. Three hundred and twenty-three steam-

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Ex Governor Lowe, of Maryland, has been admitted to practice in the United States court in New York.

The first-shipment of oysters from Norfolk to the North this season, took place on Tues-day

The Wilmington, (N, C_3) Charleston (S. C.) and Savannah (Ga.) papers are rejoicing over the excellent health of their respective

The corner store of a new Catholic Cathe dral was hin yesterday, in Boston. Arch-bishop McCloskey delivered an address. The cathedral is to cost \$1,500,000.

Trade between Charleston, South Caro-linn, and Baltumore, as well as New York, is said by the Charleston papers to be now

auite active. A South Carolina paper says the disposi-tion to emigrate has not subsided. Quite a number in that State are about leaving for Honduras.

Honduras, William Ruthman, storekeeper of the St. Nicholas Hotel, in New York, committed suicide, on Thursday, by shooting himself through the left breast.

through the left breast.; Forty-three deaths from yellow fever were reported yesterday at New Orleans, Two officers and twenty men of the iron-chad Mashaska, at that city, have died of the form the lever.

20Mrs. Yelverton, divorce case notoriety, arrived at New York on the steamer Deutschland, on Saturday. It is her inten-tion to give public readings in the principal uties of this country,

Connerfect five cent pieces have appear-ed. It is easily detected by the difference of weight between the bogus and the genu-ine. Numbers of these counterficits have already been put in circulation.

already been put in circulation. The loss by the robbery of the Blue Hill National Bank in Massachusetts, on Thurs-day, was 322,771. All but ten or twelve thousand dollars belonged to private parties, who had placed their money in the bank for sate-keeping. The robbers are still at here.

Numerous suits, testing the constitution ality of the Confiscation act of Congress, are to come before the courts in Washington The plaintiffs were office holders under the rebel Confederacy, who seek to recover pro-perty sold by the Government-during the rebellion.

rebellion, It is estimated that Armasa Sprague has expended \$250,000[in fitting up Narragansett Park, in Providence, R. I. The gateway cost \$7,000, and the bridge of granite for the other than the second second \$20 of the theory of the horse railroad to pass over cost \$30,000. The park comprises eighteen acros of land.

General Grant has issued an order direct General Grant has issued an order direct-ing the District Commanders to cooperate with the Freedmen's Bureau Commission-ers in reducing the number of employees and volvnteers in service, and supplying their pheres from the regular army.

punces from the regular army. Gen, Sherman has received information that the hostile Dadans will not meet the the Commissioners at Fort Laranne, but send "ranners" to listen to the proposi-tions. If satisfied of the good faith of the Commissioners, they will attend a council in November.

It is stated that there are suspicious the It is stated that there are suspicious that Jones was not so badly whipped by Me-Coole as has been reported, and that the victory on the part of the latter was bought and paid for. The ribs of Jones were said to be broken, but if so, it is stated that he has recovered from the breakage in three days, as he was walking about that city or The runtors floating around that the Presi

The connors floating around that the Presi-dent had sent for or unvited Gen, McClellan to return to this country, for the purpose of filling the position of Secretary of War, is without foundation; and recent news from the General proves it conclusively, as he, the General proves it conclusively, as he, the General, has rented a house abroad for another year, and also placed his children at a popular school for a year.

The Chicago New Covenant says: Two gifted elergymen have been recent inmates of the Washingtonian Home, of this city, seeking a cure of their habits of intexication -and a third, after preaching on trial for months, to one of the weathnest and largest parishes of the city, was rejected, despite his overmastering pulpitability, because he way, a scored drundard

Local Intelligence.

OPENING OF THE TURNER'S HALL.-OI OPENING OF THE TURNER'S HALL.—On Wednesday the members of the Lancaster Turnverein, dedicated their new room in the Fulton Hall building. It is sufficiently commodious and has been fitted up in ad-mirable style. All necessary apparatus for gymnastic exercises have been provided, and the decoration of the walls is very pro-fuse and tasteful. Over the main entrance are displayed the flags of Austria and Prussla, with staffs crossed in peaceful embrace, thus symboling that the wars which rage in the fatherland are not per-mitted to breed enmittes among Germans in this, the home of their adoption. At the right end of the hall, occupying the place of honor, a large and beautiful Archican ing is displayed most conspicuously. Around the room, singly and in groups, are to be seen some thirty or more flags, the emblems of the separate nationality of as many German States. All these will be recognized by some one of the race as the familhar standard which greeted his eyes in his now far-off home. Gracefully Inter-spersed among the flags were thick-leaved pranches of the surdy onk which has was held, after which the procession to the new Synagogue took place. Sherry's Silver Cornet Band with the Marshal, marched at its head, followed by the two Scroll Bearers, carrying the written scrolls or books of the law, encased in richly ornamented velvet bags. Then came the children of the congregation, dressed in white, followed by the female members; then the invited views, and the male memthen the invited guests, and the male mem-bers of the congregation in the rear. The procession passed down North Queen street, the band playing, and turned up Orange the band playing, and turned up Orange street to the Synagogue. Arrived at the door, Miss Fanny Loeb, the beautiful young daughter of Julius Loeb,took her station on the uppermost step, bearing in her hands on a rich white satin cushion the key of the Church, which she presented to A. Adler, Esq., the President of the Congregation, in the following ex-ceedingly neat language, speaking with the utmost self-possession and ease:

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cated to His Holy Will Mr. Adier received t

Heavenly Father,

Love to God and men, Love to our religion, And love to our country,

aminar standard which greeted his eyes in his now far-off home. Gracefully inter-spersed among the flags were thick-leaved branches of the sturdy oak, which has always been to the Saxon what the laurel was to the Roman, the emblem of power and the fitting crown in the hour of tri-umph. The decorations, taken as a whole, are decidedly striking, and, to an Ameri-can eye, both novel and pleasing. By half-past eight o'clock quite a crowd of invited guests, among whom were not a few halies, had assembled. While these were examining the adornments of the room, several of the Turners went through a series of yigorous gymnastic exercises, which were really quite remarkable, show-ing a degree of training and skill that was surprising to persons unaccustomed to such things. The members of the Lancaster Macnner-chor and of the Scheutzenverein having

The members of the Lancaster Menner-chor and of the Scheutzenverein having entered the hall in a body and seated them-selves in front of a highly adorned stand created for the occasion, Mr. F. Scheuling, the President of the Lancaster Turnverein, entered from a side room with the members of the association, who were all dressed in appropriate costume. Taking his position on the stand, with the members of the order in well-arranged ranks before him, Mr. Scheuing in a few brief words in German introduced Abrann Shank, Esq., who made a short speech, principally addressed to Mayor Sanderson, who was at his side ; stating that the Society which was there

Mayor Sanderson, who was at his side; stating that the Society which was there assembled to dedicate their new hall, wished to do so with the sanction of the au-thorities and the good will of the citizens of Lancaster. Mr. Shank alluded briefly to the history of the Turners, and commended their efforts to cultivate both int electual and physical development. Mayor Sanderson responded in his usual harow manner assuring those present of

appy manner, assuring those present o is kind regards, and giving to the memhis kind regards, and giving to the mem-bers some sensible admonitory hints. His allusion to the flags was quite cloquent and drew forth the applause of the assemblage, as did also his concluding compliment to the holies. Mr. Charles Reese, of Millersville, then delivered a curefully prepared and nost appropriate address in German. He sketch-ed the origin and history of the German Turners, duting the rise of such orders for back among the Gerecian athletes. whose

Turners, duting the rise of such orders for back among the Grecian athletes, whose exhibitions of highly trained physical de-velopment gave interest to the Olympic and other celebrated and sacred games. He showed how the name Turner was derived from the term tournament or tourney, the appelhition used to designate those grand displays of address and bravery which lent displays of address and bravery which lent so marked a charm to the days of chivalry. In more modern times, about the year 1806, Father Jahn commenced to teach the youth of Germany to unite careful physical tran-

Father Jahn commenced to teach the youth of Germany to unite caroful physical tran-ing with intellectual culture, and to band them together into orders or societies for that purpose. Both objects were attained, and it has been rightly claimed that against the French under Bonaparte, and on other fields, the transing of the German youth in the schools of the Tarnverein has told just when muscular bower and bysical energy

the schools of the Turnverein has told just when muscular power and physical energy were needed. These associations were not only schools for gymmastic exercises. They were also seminaries of thought and gar-dens of likerty. In fact, the sontiments of the members grew to be dangerous to ty-rants, and not very long after they had been established the hand of kingly power was lifted to crush them. For a number of years they were kept under ban, but in the revolution of IsIs they sprang into vigor-ous lift again, and showed renewed energy

us life again, and showed renewed energy nd vitahty. Again the hand of power was aised against them, and many of the Pres lents and leaders were forced to flee from idents and leaders were forced to flee from their loved fatheriand. Coming to this asylum of the oppressed, they found a safe refuge, and began to form their associa-tions in every principal city and town. In New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, and throughout the country they abound. They are no longer confined to the Germans alone, but many Ameri-cans born practice in their halls, and are received as brethren among the members, In Lancaster the Society was started some

ow advanced into the Synagogue, bearng the scroll; the congregation arose, and he Reader and choir sang the following he Reader and saluting bymn: CHOIR. In Laucaster the Society was started some ten years or so since, but owing to some cause it did not flourish extensively, and Shout and sing, ye servants of the Lord! See here comes of God the holy word! cause it did not flourish extensively, and after two or three years disbanded. The present Mr. Reese, regardel as a haverable opportunity for reviving the association, and he here called upon the members of the Scheutzenverein, the Mennerchor and the Turnverein to strike hands in pledge of mutual alliance in the bonds of firm friendship. This was done by Mr. Dinkel-berg, President of the Mennerchor, and Mr. Scheuing, President of the Turners, advancing and locking hands with the speaker, who is President of the Scheutzen-verein. The audience applauded, and when on Shai grows a tree of knowledge, That sweet fruit does forever bear; In van endervors homan hapging Its precious blessings to declare. Happy and blessel is surely be Who reups fruits of this golden tree. On Sinat shines the Sun so brightly, ""but light does shed upon our way That light does shed upon our wa Oh, let us be enlightened daily By Sinal's blissful heaven's ray, For happy is that man on earth Who in the Torah finds his mirth. speaker, who is President of the Scheutzen-verein. The audience applauded, and when the clapping of hands had subsided, the members of the Macunerchorsang the "song of cheers." After giving some encouraging advice to the members of the Turn-verein, Mr. Reese concluded his ex-cellent address, of which we are here only able to give a mere outline.— It was repeatedly applauded. The Maca nerchor sang an appropriate song, after The Torah that to us was given, The torah that to us was given, That is the tree, that is our pride, That is our sunsihine, our light of near Our joy, our pleasure and delight, He who ever God's word does guard, He has in God his blissful part. The choir was composed of two female singers and three male, one of whom played the organ. They were all from Baltimore, and their music was exceedingly fine, and was highly appreciated by those who had the pleasure of listening to it. One of the hady singers in particular had a very rich and rowerful voice. The Center Rev A nerchor sang an appropriate song, after which the audience broke into groups, and we left them pleasantly chatting and en joying themselves with that zest which eems to be peculiar to German life. Kaiser, also had one of the linest male voices which we have ever had the pleasure of listening to. Whether it was entirely owing to the excellence of the execution or may have been partially attributable to the softness of the Hebrew tongue in which most of the singing was done, certain it is, that we have seldom been entertained with as "duleet symphonics and voices sweet," as those which attended the consecration of this pretty though not huge fabric. V. The scroll was now brought to the Binnah, and the Reader and their again sare a Hebrew Psalm. The congregation THE ODD FELLOWS' AT NEW HOLLAND THE ODD FELLOWS' AT NEW HOLLAND —The Odd Fellows' of the county turner out in force on Thursday last, for thei-grand parade at New Holland. Lancaste Lodge, No. 67, M. J. Weaver, Marshal, Jars Ricksecker, Assistant Marshal, parade His members; Monterey Lodge, No. 242, D H. Herr, Marshal, Geo, Hufinagle, Assist ant Marshal nurned out 100 members ant Marshal, turned out 110 members These Lodges left Lancaster early in the These Lodges left Lancaster early in the morning, and were net at New Holland by numerous Lodges from other sections, among others, we noticed Social Friends Lodge No. 404, of Waynesburg, Chester county; Carnaryon Lodge No. 557; Pequea Lodge, No. 461, of Paradise; Earl Lodge, No. 463, of New Holland.– Delegations were present from most of the other Lodges in the county.– The Earl Lodge of New Holland received the visiting organizations. The parade sang a Hebrew Psalm. The congregation resumed their seats and the Preacher, Rev. B. Szold, of Baltimore, recited King Solo mon's consecrating Prayer (King's, chap er 8). At the conclusion of this Prayer, the ongregation arose, the Reader took the scroll and sang they verses from page 195 of the Prayerbook. The Preacher and Reader Prayerbook. The Preacher and Reader then faced the Arc, bearing the scroll, and after the singing of a Hebrew Psalm, VII. The curtain being drawn aside, the the visiting organizations. The parado formed at the west end of the village; the

Meeting of the Republican Return CONSECRATION OF THE SYNAGOGUE.

first Nomination Under the Crawford

CONSECRATION OF THE SYNAGOOUE.— The new Synagogue of the Shaare Shama-jim Congregation of this city, was conse-crated yesterday afternoon with impressive ceremonies. It is situated on Orange street, adjoining the First German Reformed Church, and though small, is a very ele-gant and neat brick building. The congregation assembled at 3 o'clock, in the old Synagogue, on the third floor of the Hirsh Building, Northwest corner of Centre Square, where the Afternoon Service was held, after which the procession to the new Synagogue took place. The Return Judges appointed by the Re-publican party under the Crawford County System, to return the votes cast for candi-dates for nomination, met in the Orphans' Court Room, in the Court House, on Monday. There were few present except the return judges, the candidates, and a few rofessional politicians. On motion, John . Cochran was appointed President of the

on motion of John I. Hartman, a resolu-Under this resolution Sam I. Hartman, a resolu-tion was passed that none but judges be ap-pointed Secretaries of the Convention. Under this resolution Sam, Mat. Friday, E. E. Snyder, John I. Hartman and C. M.

Eberman were appointed Secretaries. A letter from Mt. Joy was read stating A letter from Mt. Joy was read stating that a recount of the votes for Assembly men in that district showed a mistake, and asked that the return presented by the judge be reviewed. On motion a committee of five, of which E. Billingfelt was chair-man, was appointed to examine and report upon the matter. On the report of the Com-mittee a charr discussion arcso. Messrs Fish-

mittee a sharp discussion arose, Messrs Fish-er and Brubaker insisting that the original er and Brubaker insisting that the original return should be received, and Senator Billingfeit opposing. On motion, thirty votes were stricken from the return made in favor of Andrew Armstrong for Assembly. This matter having been thus adjusted, the meeting proceeded to count the votes cast for the different candidates, with the follow-ing result:

utmost self-possession and ease: MISS LOED'S SPECH. I am unable to express in words the deep-felt rejoicings of my heart, at the bonor conterred upon me by our worthy congre-gation, in selecting me to present to you the key to this, our new sanctuary. Let us look upon this day as a duy given to us by the Lord to rejoice in His Holy Will, and bow to His onnipotent power. And more especially should we, the young ones of our community, invoke the bless-ings of the most Holy upon this structure and upon us, and ask of Him that in this new house of worship the true light of religion may ever shine upon us; and may He also imbue our tender and youthful hearts with the true doctrine of our faith, and adorn our souls with those virtues which please God and men. ing result: City City City City 285 40 110 Walter G. Evans, City..... Capt. Abram, Godshalk, E. Cocal Dr. E. B. Herr, Manor...... P. H. Hershey, Rapho $126 \\ 116 \\ 270 \\ 105 \\ 341 \\ 341 \\ 126$ H. Hershey, Rapho...... H. Hershey, Rapho..... upt. W. W. Hopkins, Clty..... L. Hunsecker, Manheim twp... W. Johnson, City..... W. Johnson, City..... incent King, Little Britain.... oel Miller, E. Lampeter..... which please God and men. Open now, dear sir, the gates of righteous-Joer Miller, E. Daufpeter Maj, A. C. Keinochi, Munihelm twp Capt, Wm. D. Reitzel, E. Hennpfield, Col. E. D. Roath, Marietta. W. K. Seltzer, Ephreta. David G. Steacy, Bart Aaron H. Sunnuy, E. Zener. that He granted us the favor to add one more to the number of houses that are dedi-

Adam Doerstler, Manor. Lieut, Wm. Thomas, Fulton..... Recorder. 415

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cated to first flory will. Mr. Adher received the key speaking as follows: , MR. ADLER'S ADDRESS. It is with the profoundest gratitude and with unbounded joy that I now receive this key from your tender hands. This day thered have a be used I a day of for and Recorder, John Baker, City, Benjamin Bauman, East Earl, Capt, H. L. Evans, Brecknock, Martin D. Hess, Paradise, Georg J. High, E. Earl Henry S. Schenck, City, Benjamin Urban, Conestoga, County Commission

key from your tender hands. This day should indeed be, to us all, a day of joy and gladness. We see to-day realized the long felt yearnings of our heart. Small in num-ber, though we are, we succeeded in erect-ing an e-tilice that would do honor to a thrice greater Congregation, for God blesses the good will and crowns with success all that is undertaken to the glory of 11 is name. Worthy brethren, we have a bundant rea-son to pour fourth in this house, our most heartfeit thanks to the Almighty; he has done admirably with us, as he always did Acopanin Urban, Conestoga... Coanty Commission John Armstroug, Martle...... Jacob C. Kready, Manor...... Jacob L. Stehman, Warwick.... Frison Inspectors, Joseph Ballance, Fulton........ Samuel Curtis, (miller)^{15,15} 316 353 455 95 Joseph Ballance, Fulton Samuel Curtis, (miller),E. Lampeter, Joseph Ebersoie, East Donegal... John Johns, Laucaster township... Christian Lelever, W. Lampeter... Maj, J. Robrer, City... Nathony E. Roberts, City... David Styer, Carnaryon... Directors of Poor. Samuel Eshleman, Mount Joy Bor... Daniel Herr, d'ecque aStrasburg twp 351 572 700 418 111 lone admirably with us, as he always did with our small tribe. He gave us favor in with our small tribe. The gave us have in the hearts of our fellow citizens, and prompt-ed their good will to aid us in our enterprise, and help us carrying out our religious en-deavors. This new sanctuary must there-fore be double dear to us, as an institution devoted to the services of the Father of all, and as a visible token of the brotherdy re- $\frac{213}{799}$ Daniel Herr, (Pequea)Strasburg twp M. G. Harple, East Donegal...... Jacob Rohrer, East Lampeter..... and as a visible token of the brotherly re-lation in which we stand to our Christian

Jacob Rohrer, East Lampeter..... T. Scott Wools, Paradise...... Audior. David S. Clark, Salisbury...... Henry Miller, West Lampeter.... Sumuel Shoch, Columbia..... Jarg Comatissioner, S. W. P. Boyd, Fulton... Peter G. Eberman, City... Samuel Hess, W. Lampeter.... The scale horizon from comm 398 427 436 ellow-citizens; for this let us thank our Let us now enter this house with love, Love to God and men. 311

The vote having been counted and the esult announced, the meeting adjourned.

And love to our country. A Hebrew verse, was then sung by the Reader and the choir, after which Mr. Adler unlocked the door and the proces-sion passed in while the Band played. The crowd around the building was very great, and it was with difficulty that those in the rear of the line succeeded in get-ting in. The entry way was soon filled by the crowd, who were not allowed, however, to enter the audience room so as LOOK OUT FOR BURGLARSAND THIEVES. LOOK OUT FOR BURGLARS AND THEVES. —Harrisburg scemes to be infested by a geng of most desperate thieves and burglars. The *Telegraph* of Friday evening says: Last night the residence of Mr. C. F. Hachnlen, on Second street, was entered by a within who avoid out two valuable o ful it uncomfortably. We noticed pre-ent Judge Long and Judge Hayes, and ev a villain, who carried off two valuable silk dresses and a very costly dress coat,

silk dresses and a very costly dress coat. They were taken from a room in which a , oung man was sleeping, chloroform having been administered to him. This forenoon the mansion of Gen. Simon Cameron was visited by a thief, who gob-bled up a box of silverware and disappear-ed with it just when a table was being spread in the dining room. The box had been seen but ten minutes before it was sent Judge Long and Judge Hayes, and most of the Protestant elergymen of the city, who, with others, had received spe-cial invitations to the ceremony. The Syn-agogue was very handsomely decorated with evergreens, and was very elegantly fitted up. The gas fixtures are of bronze, of handsome design, the central chandelier having twelve jets. The Binnah, or pulpit, is at the eastern end of the Synagogue, the andrease facing it; behind the Binnah is the extension a kidbeen seen but ten minutes before it was nissed. No doubt the rascal had been

missed. No doubt the rascal had been hidden in the house. Between ten and twelve o'clock to-day a lot of table and dessert spoons were stolen from the dining room of James McCornick's residence, on Walnut street. They num-bered seventeen in all. A portion of them were marked "McC." and the others "M. A. C." The thief passed through the front hall to reach the dining room. These rascals may pay us a visit as soon as they get through at Harrisburg. Look out for them.

and tence facing it; behind the Bimah is the Arc, or recess in the wall, closed by a slid-ing panel, which again 14 covered by a beautiful curtain. III. The assembly being seated, the in-troductory prayer "Ma-Tobu? was recit-ed from the Prayer Book by the Reader, the Rev. A. Kaiser, of Baltimore. IV. The scroll-bearers had been stand-ing at the door of the fundience room, and new advanced into the Symerozum bear-

Cotumny Affairs - The Sou furnishes

us the following items of local interest :

LANCASTER, July 15th, 1867. Special Aotices.

Mears, Reinfried & Lesher: GENTS: It gives me great bleasure to endorse your medicine—DR. MATON'S BITTERTONIC CORDIAL, as a most admirable tonic, and find it beneficial for Jyspepsia, and an invaluable specific. Yours respectfully, HENRY BECKER, Itdaw Cedar Mills, Lancaster, co., Fa. 43 Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup,

47 Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, This great medicine cared Dr. J. H. Schenck, the Proprietor, of Pulmonary Consumption, when It had assumed its most formidable aspect, and when speedy death appeared to be inevitable. His physicians pro-nounced his cases incurrently temedy. His health was restored in a very short time, and no return of the disease has been apprehended, for all the symp-toms quickly disappeared, and his present weights more than two hundred pounds. Since his recovery, he has devoted his attention ex-clusively to the care of Consumption, and the disease effected by his medicines have been very numerous and truly wonderful. Dr. Schenck makes professional visits to several of the larger citics weakly, where he has a large concourse of patients, and it is truly aston hand to see poor consumptives that have to be lifted ut of their carriages, and in a few months healthy over d Tonic, and Mandrake Fills are generally all re-quired incuring Consumption - Ruid returns accom-pany each, so that any one can take them without seeing Dr. Schenck's tu when it is convenient if is best to seve him. He gives advice free, but for a toring each so that any one can take them without short be seen. The gives advice free, but for a toring to search when purchasing, that the two like best of sees of the bottor-one when in the last stage of consumption, and the other as the new is, in perfect Itdaw Cedar Mills, Lancaster, co., Pa. RooTHSVILLE, July 8th, 1867. Mesars, Reinfrid & Lesher: This is to certify that I have been afflicted with a weakness on the breast and a pain in my side for the last ten years. I had the best doctors, and tried every kind of medicine, but all to no purpose; I have been suffering for years with vomiting and blood rushing to the head, and I was not able to do my housework half of the time. At length, I was induced to try your Bitters-DR. MATON'S BITTER TONIC CORDIAI., and now I feel almost as well as I ever did. One bottle more of your Bitters and I leel confident they will cure me effectually. MRS. CATHARINE SHAAR, Rothsville, Lancaster co., Pa.

LANCASTER, July 16th 1867. Messrs. Reinfried & Lesher: GENTS.-My family was troubled with the slick Headache and Dyspeps a for years. I have tried most everything and found no relief not until I got DR. MATON'S BITTER TONIC CORDIAL, which I am hapry to say that my family is entirely relieved. I would therefore cheeriully recommend it to anybody subject with the same disease.

ame disease. I remain yours respectfully, ROBERT OWEN, Slate Roofer: Lancaster City, Pa, td e w

THERE is nothing like Dr. "clpeau's French Pills for keeping the complexion fresh and en-tirely free from pimples. The cause of which

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sale by Geo, M. Street, Lancaster, Pa.

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estion, restores the tone and vigor of the tomach, is pleasant to the taste and productive of general Health, LEE'S LONDON PORTER Is manufactured in the City of Lancaster by George Lee, Esq., formerly employed for eigh teen years in the justly celebrated Lion Brew-

ery, of London, England. THE LONDON PORTER Is deservedly pronounced the best, I

ROCKAFELLOW-FREY.-On the 12th inst., at Christian Shenk's Hotel, by the Rev. J. J. Strine, A. D. Rockafellow, of this city, to Miss Deiliah F. Frey, of Manor township. HERE-LONGENECKER.-On the 12th Inst., by the Rev. A. H. Kremer, Mr. B. F. Herr, of Eden-to Miss Amanda L. Longenecker, of Paradise township. ownship. KETH-NEISON.-On the 12th inst., by John M. Annweg Alderman, Edward Keith, of Dru-more township, to Miss Lucinda Nelson, of the

M. Amweg Akterman, Edward Keith, of Jru-more township, to Miss Lucinda Nelson, of the same place. SHRENER-BENDER.-On the 12th Inst. at Horting's Hotel, by the Kev. W. T. Gerhard, Isaac Shreiner to Sarah Ann Bender, both of Rothsville, this county. LONG-SHARP.-On the 12th Inst., by the Rev. A. H. Kremer, Mr. Danlel F. Long to Miss Lydia Sharp, both of Paradise township. HUFERT-WINTERS.-At the residence of William Hupert, Sept. 3th, by Rev. W. V. Got-wald, W. T. Hupert to Miss Julia A. Winters, both of this ciry.

Deaths.

Markets.

Philadelphia Grain Market.

New York Market.

Stock Market.

Philadelphia Cattle Market

Marriages.

SPRECHER.-On the 15th inst., in this city, Mary Jane, wife of Wni. D. Sprecher, in the 90th year of her age. HESS.-On the 16th inst., in this city, Eliza-

Please observe, when parchasing, that the two like nesses of the Doctor-one when in the last stage of Consumption, and the other as he now is, in perfect health-are on the Government stamp. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers. Price $g_{1,50}$ per bothe, or $g_{7,50}$ the half dozen. Letters for advice should always be directed to Dr. Schenck's Principal Office, No. 15 North 6th street, Philadeiphia, Pa. General Wholesale Agents: Demas Barnes & Co, N. Y.; S. S. Hance, Baltimore, Md.; John D. Park Cheinnait, Ohlo; Walker & Taylor, Chicago, Illa, Illis Bros, St. Louis, Mo. invo@dweamriy Hrss.-On the lift inst., in this city, Eliza-beth Hess, aged about 65 years. EBERLY.-On the lift inst., at Ephrata, John Henry, son of Henry G. and Mary Eberly, in the lifth year of his age. WINER.-On the lifth inst., in this city, Michael Wimer, in the 77th year of his age. GARDNER.-On the lifth Inst., in this city, Auna, daughter of Peter and Susan Gardner, aged 2 years, I month and I days. MUSSER.-In Philadelphia, on the 1th Inst., Susan E., wife of Win, Musser.

ge Among the many restoratives which nature has supplied to relieve the afflictions

f human ty, there is no more favorite one for PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—There is a steady mand for Timothy, with further sales of 500 at at \$3.00. S00 bus, of Flaxseed were taken on terms a certain class of diseases t...an the "Medicina" Gum" of the Wild Cherry Tree: but however valuable it is its power to heal, to soothe, to ciept secret. Cloverseed may be quoted at \$5,50,69,00, bu here have been no transactions in the article relieve and to cure, is enhanced ten-fold by There have been no transactions in the article, The Flour marked continues extremely quiet, the domand being exclusively irom the home rade; but there is no disposition to accept ow figures. Small salevol Superfine at 57.50 z×25, old stock and irosh ground Extras from 7.5063, Northwestern Extra Finally at \$166 i.55, for low grade and choice Th, and Ohio, High 250; and \$1560H for Family lots, accard-ng to quality. scientific and judicious combination with othe ingredients, in themselves of equal worth.-This happy mingling exists to a remarkable degree in

Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry,

whose value in curing Congles, Colds, Bronchilis, Whooping Cough, Croup, Asthma, Pulmon monary Affection, and Incipient Consumption inestimable.

Slight250; and Slöght for Family lots, accarding to quality. Ing to quality. In Ryo Flour and Corn Meal there is nothing doing to fix quotations. The offerings of Wheat are light, and the most of the receipts are of undestrable quality. Sales of fair and prime Pa. and southern Red at \$2.2562.49, and California at \$2.75. Hye is steady at \$1.50. Corn is held with increased firmness, with further sales of 4,000 bus, at \$1.2563.175 for Yel-low, and \$1.32 for mixed Western. Outs are selling at 55505 for fair and prime Strong Testimony. From BENJAMIN WHEELER, ESq., Depot Mas ter at South Royalston, Mass.

From LENJAMIN WHEELER, ESG., Dept Mas-ter at south Royalston, Mass. "In the spring of b55 I was most severely afflicted with a mard, dry cough, with its asual accompaniments of night sweats, completely prostrating my acrous system, and inclus-ing such a debilitated state of head in dua-ing such a debilitated state of head in dua-ing such a debilitated state of head in the after trying medical ald to no purpose, I ad given up all hopes of ever recovering, as had given up all hopes of ever recovering, as had given up all hopes of ever a stage of matters I was prevailed upon through the influence of a neighbor to try Wistar's Baisanof Wild Cher-ry, and, before using two bottles, the effect was almost magical. My cough entirely left me, the night sweats deserted me, hope once more cated my depresed spirits, and soon I had attained my wontel-strength and yigor. Thus has this Baisam as has often been remarked by persons conversant with the above facts, You are at liberty to use this for the benefit of the afflicted." ow, and \$1.32 for mixed Western. Outs are selling at 65.657c for fair and prime uality. New York, Market. NEW YORK, Sep. 17.—Flour firm, Fytra State at \$106210.50. Wheat feverish at \$26(2.22)\2. Cora dull, Whiskey unchanged. Lard dull at 13?_a(9.13)\2. Tallow steady. Outs at 06c. Mixed Corn at \$1.23. Pork heavy. Prepared by SETH W. FOWLE & SON, Tremont St., Boston, and for sete by Druggis generally.

Stock Market. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.-There was more business at the Stock Board this morning, but without any violent fluctuation in prices. Reading Railroad was the strongest and most active on the list, it closed at 3P (s 5; Pa, Railroad was '; higher and closed firm at 5C₃; Camden and Amboy Railroad at 126-mo change; Cattawissa Railroad Preferred at 28409 (5) was bid for Germantown Railroad; 60 for Little Schwylkill; 32 for Northern Penn'a; 57:, for Mine Hill Railroad; 57 for Lehigh Valley; 25: for Philadelphia and Effe, and Bfor North-ern Central Railroad, Canal Stocks were heavy. New York, Sept. 17.-U. S. 68 of [881111];69 The best known remedy for

SCROFTLA SCROFTLA In all its manifold forms, including Gleers, Cancers, Syphilis, Salt Rheam, &c., &c., is Dr. Anders' iodine Water, a pure solution of lothne without a solvent, discovered after many years of scientific research and experiment,— For enalizating humors from the system it has no equal. heavy. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-U. S. 6s of 1881 1113400 1113.; U. B. 6s 1852 11352011344; do. 1891 1009200 1007.; 10-408 909209094; 7-308 107091072; Gold at 14404145; N. Y. Central $1073_{10}0172_{12}$; Reading $1023_{10}0252_{12}$. Stocks stendy.

no equal. Circulars sent free. J. P. DINSMORE, 36 Dey street, New York, Sold by Druggists generally, sep 11 itday · -----

19. Deafness, Blindness and Catarrh, the definition of the second states and charmen, treated with the atmost success by J. ISAACS M. D., Oculist and Aurist, (formerly of Leyden Holland). No. 86 Arch street. Philadelphia Testimonials from the most reliable sources in the City and Country can be seen at his offlee The Medical facatity are invited to accompany their patients, as no has no secrets in hi practice. ARTIFICIAL EXFS inserted with out pain. No charge for examination, may s low with -----

Philadelphia Cattle Market Philadelphia (Sept. 16-Evening, The cattle market was very dull this week, and prices were le' 2 b lower; about 2,400 head irrived and sold at from 156,612, e for F ktra 'enns ivania and Western steers; 1226,166 for air to good do, and 98-16 2 b low common as to juality. The market closed rather dull within ne above range of prices. The following are the particulars of the sales; 50 A. Christy & Bro, Western, 7526, e, gross, 51 P. McFillen, Western, 7602, e, gross, 52 J. S. Kirk, Chestern county, 752, 95, e, gross, 53 P. Hathaway, Western, 7602, e, gross, 54 P. McFillen, Western, 7602, e, gross, 55 B. McFillen, Western, 8696, gross, 56 J. McFillen, Western, 8696, gross, 56 J. McFillen, Western, 8696, gross, 56 J. McFillen, Western, 8696, gross, 56 Unmark Bachman, Western Pa., 7698, 56 Unmark Bachman, Western Pa., 7698, 56 Units, a for Western, 8696, gross, 56 Units, a for Western, 766, gross, 56 Units, a for Western, 767, gross, 57 U.S. Kore, for Western, 767, gross, 58 U.S. McFillen, Western, 767, gross, 59 U.S. McFillen, Western, 767, gross, 50 U.S. McFillen, Western, 767, gross, 50 U.S. McFillen, Western, 767, gross, 50 U.S. McFillen, Western, 86, gross, 50 U.S. McFillen, Western, 767, gross, 51 U.S. McFillen, West 100 Ullman & Bachman, Western, NGPC, gross.
100 Ullman & Bachman, Western, 76,05c, gross.
100 M. Fuller & Co., Western, 76,05c, gross.
100 Doney & Smith, Western, 76,05c, gross.
11 T. Mooney & Smith, Western, 72,05c, gross.
12 F. Anoney & Newtern, 74,060c, gross.
13 F. Anoney & Bran, Western, 74,05c, gross.
14 Frank, Western, 74,061c, gross.
15 Innik, Western, 74,05c, gross.
16 Blun & Co., Western, 76,052, gross.
16 Blun & Co., Western, 66,32,c, gross.
17 M. Dryfoos, Western, 56,60, gross.
26 Onsyningers, and 83,050 per head for cow and calf.
Sheep were pnebanged. 104 A burg.

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 cy. Great Care Taken with the Newing ONE PRICE CLOUTING, JONES' OLD ESTABLISHED STORE, 601 MARKET STREET, ONE DOOR ADOVE SIXTH. For many years this Establishment hasdone basiness on the One Price Syst m, and we be-leve we are the only Clothing House in the city that strictly adheres to this principle. We have carned a reputation which we are proud of, for good taste in selecting good styles and substantial materials, and not less important, for having all of our goods. EXTRA WELL MADE.

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nna call. Sheep were unchanged. 10,) head arrived ind partly sold at 5,45% हो b gross, as to con-

lition. Hogs were in demand at an advance, 2,500 reae sold at the different yards at from \$10,500.

BUST ESTATE OF PETER HULL, SR., late of Warwick township. Lancaster inty deceased. The undersigned Auditor, solitied to distribute the balance remaining the hands of Jacob Burn, Trustee, to and jug those legally entitled to the same, will or that purpose on Thursday, October 10, at 11 o'clock A. M., lu the Library Room ie Court House, in the City of Lancaster, re all persons interested in said distribu-may attend.

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7 ALUABLE FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.

ALUABLE FARM AT PRIVATE SALE. —Containing about. 50 ACRES. 165 of which are under a high state of cultiva-tion, 55 acres of good Woodland, and a thriving Apple and Peach Orelard of about 10 acres. It is well watered, has several nover-falling Springs, and a stream of water running through t. It is well fenced in, a targe part with new posts and rails. The buildings con-sist of two large NEW. BRICK DWELLINGS, two Barns, one of which is a new double-decker, one large Hay House, Waron Shed for four Wagous, Corn Crib, Cleied Granneries, Chier House, Ine Carrage House, Carpenters, Shoe-makers and Bheksmith Shops, Wood House, Dry Hous ', Smoke House, and a two-story Stone Spring House. Near it, may be had ilmo and other fertilizers, and a good market for Hay, Grain and Produce. Cheap transporta-tion by water to Baltimore and Philadelphia markets. The subscriber on account of advancing years

A.G., Grann and Produce, Cheap Prabaporta-tion by water to Baltimore and Philadelphia markets, The subscriber on account of advancing years and failing health, will self at a low figure and on terms to suit the purchaser. JACOB ZEIGLER, West Bangor, Peachbottom townsnip, sep 16 itdattw York county, Pa, DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, DESIRABLE REAL STATE FOR SALE.

DESIRABLE REALENTATE FOR SALE. D-ON SATURILY, the lite day of OCTO-BER next, the undersigned wildow and heirs at taw of G-orge Tomitinson, decessed, will sell by public vendue, at the public house of John I. Metzgar, at the west end of Witmor's Bridge, on the Lancaster and Public delphia Turnpiko road, one unite east from the City of Lance ster: A Tract of first-rate Limestone Land, situato on the aforesaid turnpike road and on Cones-toga Creek, at the aforesaid Witmer's Bridge, in Lancaster two, adjoining hands of Motzaar and Potts and Abraham Landis, containing about SEVENTEEN ACRES.

The improvements thereon are a commodi-ous one-storied stone DWELLING HOUSE, with a Stone Kitchen attached, and the attic of both flished and divided into pleasant the stonestory Stone Building, pronting SEVENTEEN ACRES.

with a Stone Kitchen attached, and the attle of both fulshod and divided into pleasant rooms; a Onestory Stone Building, ironting on the timplific, with a cellar under it, for-merly used as an bec-house, convertible at a small expense into a Dwelling House or Me-chanle's biop, a commoduus Swisser Barn with Wagon Shed and Corn Crib attached, a Hog Sty and other outbuildings a Well of ex-effent Water with a Plann, and a rath water eistern and pump. The hand is in a high state of cultivation, under good fences and divided into convenient fields, and the soil is well adapted for a Truck tharden. There is a bank of first quality building sand just opened on said tract, while will yield an income of the ast Solwa year. This property by its location on a good turn-plike road and close proximity to the City of Lauenster, is one of the most desirable now for sale in the viewity of the eity. Persons desiring to view the premises before the day of sale, or desiring any information relative thereto, will please cill on the under-signed, residing on ho premises theory atternoon, when terms will be made kind in afternoon, when terms will be made kind in Maternoon, when terms will be made known. ANN TOMLINSON, Sep Is taw 371

DUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Will be sold at the public house of G.J. Hidebrand, ho the village of Quarryville, Lan-enster county, Pa., on SATURDAY, OUTOBER 5m, 187, the following valuable real estate : stone road, 105 feet, also fronting on the Lime-road, 55 feet, and 10 feet deep, upon which is erected a well finished three-story FRAME HULEDING, fronting on the Limestone road, 56 feet and fronther on the State road. 30 feet.

6) leet and fronting on the State Foid, 30 leet, This building consists of a large store room and wareroom. On the second floor there are four rooms suitable for tradesmen, now occu-pled by a Millimer and Doubst. On the third floor there is a large hall and ante room, now occupied by the American Mechanics. There is also in said building a dwelling consisting of els wroms, two on each floor.

chaser requires it. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M., when attendance will be given and terms made known by D. D. IIF88, sep 18 b. IIF88,

VERY VALUABLE AND DESIRABLE

State road

fronting on

PHILADELPHIA.

W. LEAMAN, Auditor. 8tw 87

THE MOST PORTABLE.

was a secret drunkard.

Was a secret drumtard. George Fayette Washington, a citizen of Fredorick county, Virginia, died last week aged 78 years. 'He was born at Mount Ver-non in 1790, was a son of Colonel George A. Washington, and was a ward of George Washington. He was for many years one of the wardens of the Episcopal Church at Windows and was university astantal Winchester, and was universally esteemed among his fellow-citizens.

A private dinner was given Gen, Beaure-gard Thursday night at the New York hotel, by about a hundred triends residing in New York. He made a speech to the effect that the talk of another rebellion was sheer nonsense. It was utterly impossible for a generation. We should now bend our for a generation. We should now bend our energies towards again building up our Union to that magnifecent status among the nations of the world to which its destiny evidently points. He urged them to give the Government their united support. The coat which Maximilian wore when

shot, has been photographed for the Em-press Eugenie. The coat, which is prepress Eugenic. The coal, which is pre-sented to the eye spread out with sleeves extended, bears the trace of having been pierced with seven balls; three have come out in a triangle just below the right shoul-der; one has ripped up the right sleeve and evidently come out just below the collar; the stains upon the collar are distinctly visible in the photograph, and the soul sickens as one remembers by what they have been caused. have been caused.

Democratic Rejoicings,

Nonwich, Conn., Sept. II.—The Demo-erats here fired 37 guns this noon in honor of the results of the elections in Maine and California, and one extra gun for Montana, "The following telegraphic correspondence has been exclusived:

The backward of the sector of I congratulate you on your election. It will gladden the friends of Constitutional

liberty the country through, JAMES E. ENGLISH,

JAMES E. ENGLISH, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, SEDI, 10, To Gor, James E. English: Thanks for your despatch. California has echoed the voice of Connecticut. You set us a glorious example. We have but followed where you led in the sacred cause of Constitutional liberty. H. H. HARGHT.

Refusal to Surrender J. Wilkes Booth's Baggage. The Washington Express of Saturday

evening has the following :

evening has the following : ¹⁰ At the time of the assassination John Wilkes Booth, as our readers are aware, was stopping at the National Hotel, in this city. The morning following the commission of the crime the War Depart-ment setized what baggage he had in the hotel and examined it, but allowed it to remain, though ordering that it should not be delivered to any claimants. The propri-etors of the livtle to day received a letter from C. B. Bishop, the well-known come-dian, who writes on behalt of Edwin Booth, who is new playing in Baltimore, in which he frequests that his brother's trunk be for-warded to him, as the family, are funxious to obtain possession of all of Wilkes Booth's effects. The letter states that Edwin Booth effects. The letter states that Edwin Booth is prepared to pay whatever may be the amount of his brother's indebtedness to the hotel on presentation of the bill. The pro-prietors of the hotel took this letter to the War Department this morning, and re-quested permission to forward the trunk, but this request, we are informed, was positively refused."

The Rise in Gold.

The Washington Intelligencer accounts for the rise in gold in the following sensible

manner: The gold premium is advancing in New York, and has already reached forty-five. It is now well known that the annesty and don proclamation has had no influence atever upon this movement. It exactly pardon proclamation has had no influence whatever upon this movement. It may be true, however, that contemplated or threat-ened Cabinet changes exert now a consid-erable influence upon the gold market. But other consideration, enter into the subject. Some few demagogues, whose will is taken for the judgment of the people, or rather of the radical Congress, are crying out for in-flation of the currency, and no one can say

the radical Congress, are crying out for in-flation of the currency, and no one cun say what expense a Radical, President-making Congress will make. Besides, we are im-porting heavily, the customs demand for gold being on the increase. The supply of currency for gold speculations is immeas-mable. Paper is in small demand even at a low rate of interest, owing to its excess over the wants of regular business. The balance of trade for the last fiscal year is against us by the sum of sixty millions, which we are to pay in gold. Then, again, the foreign mercantile interest in New York upprehends European war as grow-ing out of the German question. The pros-pect is that gold will advance till some time n October, when cotton will come forward

for shipment.

-+ -+ No WONDER so many worthless medi-cines are advertised for the cure of various disenses, and when tried, "found wanting," that the invalid loses all faith in specifics. We have yet to learn, however, of the first failure of Wistar's Balsan of Wild Cherry, to cure coughs, colds, and pulmonary dis-ease,—Communicated,

formed at the west end of the village, the Chief Marshal being Capt. Hull, of New Holland, who had four aids. The proces-sion marched through New Holland to its extreme end and countermarched to the other extreme end, and then again to the Styrer House, where it was dismissed. Previous to the parade the presentation of a handsame banner from the ladies of New Holland to Earl Lodge, No. 413, took place in front of the Styrer House. Rev. J. H. Hassler made the presentation speech, S. G. Behmer receiving it on behalf of Earl Lodge. The chaphain of Earl Lodge then opened the meeting with prayer, and Peter

G, Benner receiving it on oral of Earl Lodge. The chaptain of Earl Lodge then opened the meeting with prayer, and Peter B. Long, Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of the State, delivered an ad-dress. He was followed by Mr. Jackson, Grand Herald of the Grand Lodge of the State.

tate. 'The visitors were greeted with the utme hospitality by the citizens of New Holland, and returned with the most agreeable impressions of the village, and a lively realupon the more ancient fai THE REYNOLD'S MONUMENT .--- We have

of Lancaster, which had r eccived the following from Gen. Coulter, if Westmoreland, which we are sure will all forth a generous response in Lan-

gogue, commencing at nine o'clock, and a

AN ANCIENT EPITAPH .-- As the curiosity

sermon was preached in German,

of vicedification, which we have suffered and the algobrous response in Lan-caster: A meeting of the Committee of the First Corps, Army of the Potomac, having charge of the Reynolds Monument, was held at Philadelphia, August 13, 1867. All the members were present. The Treasurer reported 5,910.57 on hand, nearly all of which bears interest. The committee de-cided to erect a semi-colossal bronze statue of the General, in military uniform, on a site already selected in the Soldiers' National Cemetery at Gettysburg. An additional sum of \$2,500 is needed to in-sure the early completion of the monument. Officers and soldiers of Reynolds' Corps disposed to increase their subscriptions, ean do so by addressing Gen, C. S. Wam-wright, Treasurer, at Rhmebeck, New York, or any of the other members of the committee, namely: General R. Coulter, Greensburg, Westmoreland county, Fa.; Gen, J. W. Hofman, No. 9, North Eighth street, Philadelphia; Col. Chapman Biddle, No. 131, South Firth street, Philadelrhia, or Dr. T. H. Bache, No. 233, South Thirteenth street, Philadelphia.

Dr. T. H. Bache, 1997-199, street, Philadelphia.

JURY COMMISSIONERS. Inquiry having been made as to the *salay* of the jury com-missioners to be elected this fall under a late act of the legislature, it may be well to state that the law allows them two dollary and a half a day for the time actually occu-pied in the performance of their dutes. As it would probably not occupy more than ten days at the farthest, each year, to attend to the duties devolving upon them. the sals as follows:

 Ared 19eth the Body of Join Coombe, who Departed ye Life, Septbr ye 12th, 1736, Ared 78 years.
 Behold, ye place where I doe lie As thou are now, so once was I As I am now, so shalt thou be Prepare for death and follow me. ten days at the farthest, each year, to attend to the duties devolving upon them, the sal-ary of each would scarcely average over twenty-five dollars a year. The office, as will be seen, is one of *honor* rather than *profit*. But the character of the office is such as to demand the choice of the very best men. SALE OF A FRANKLIN COUNTY FARM.

best men. SALE OF A FARM .- The farm of George Leaman near Binkley's Bridge, containing 23 acres, was sold on Thursday last to.

Hiram Eshleman for \$7200.

SALE OF A FRANKLIN COUNTY FARM.— The farm of Mr. Daniel S. Reisher, near Chambersburg, Franklin county, was sold at public sale, about two weeks ago, to a citizen of Lancaster county. This farm was advertised in the *Intelligencer*, and its sale to a Lancaster man is an evidence of the value of this paper as an advertising medi-um, which it would be well for our people of all parties not to overlook or disregard. The *Intelligencer* is unquestionably one of the best advertising mediums in Pennsyl. THE TIDE WATER CANAL .-- We learn The Tribe WATER CANAL.—We learn from the Wrightsville Star that the Tide Water Canal has been again considerably damaged, a sudden rise in the creek near that place having again washed away the ow path which was being rapidly repaired. the best advertising mediums in Pennsyl vania, and people who have anything t sell-whether real estate or merchandize.

On Saturday evening last a splendid watch was presented to Mr. Thos. D. Lewis, by the workmen in the Columbia Rolling Mill and Shops, Mr. Lewis left on Wednes-day for a new field of labor at Knoxville, l'ennessee.

The furnaces and iron works about Colum oia are all doing well.

bia are all doing well. John Staman sold on Wednesday last the following Real Estate: Two acres and 144 perches, adjoining lands of Samuel B, Heise, to Rudolph Herr for \$277 00 per acres

for \$257.00 per acre. Eleven acres and 53 perches, adjoining land of B. F. Heise, to C. Swartz for \$175.00 f heaven per acre. Four acres and 151 perches, adjoining

ands of Frank Shillow, to C. Swartz for lands of Frank Shillow, to C. Swartz for \$256,00 per acre. Eleven acres and 38 perches, adjoining hands of Sam'l B. Heise, to Rudolph Herr for \$195,00 per acre. Eleven acres and 86 perches, adjoining land of J. H. Millan, to Rudolph Herr for \$200.00 reason The choir was composed of two femal

\$200.00 per acre. Twenty-one acres and 43 perches, adjoin-ing lands of B. F. Heise, to John Hartman, and powerful voice. The Cantor, Rev. A. Kaiser, also had one of the finest male

for \$32.50 per acre. Ten acres and 71 perches, adjoining land of Daniel Peart, to John Hershey for \$270.00 per acre.

Some midnight prowler entered the dwelling of Mr. E. F. Hoover, of West Hempfield township, a few nights ngo. The family heard an unusual noise in the house, and on examination found some person there, who, when discovered jumped through a second-story window and was fired at by Mr. Hoover, but without effect. He made good his escape. Our farmers should at all times be prepared to give these thieving scoundrels a warm reception.

FIRE MATTERS.-The Committee

pointed by the Shiftler Fire Company to collect funds for the building of a new En gine House, will call upon our citizens gine House, will call upon our citizens during the coming week for their subscrip-tions, and therefore desire all to be in readiness to pay. Their new building is already in process of erection, and the funds are necessary to complete it. They will call on others who have not yet sub-scribed, and it is hoped that their requests for assistance will be liberally responded to. Firemen deserve support from property-holders, and the Shiftler being the only or ganization in the Southern part of the city, anization in the Southern part of the city, should receive some encouragement from that quarter, and thereby place them in a position to give prompt and effective aid when the occasion demands.

| | and after the singing of a Hebrew Psalm, VII. The curtain being drawn aside, the scroll was placed in the Arc) the recess be- fore mentioned) and the reader having re- cited the concluding verse (p. 193) the Arc was closed by drawing over it the curtain, and the congregation resumcd their seats. VIII. The Rabbi, Rev. Szold, now preach- ed the bedication Sermon, upon the text- "Observe my Sanctuaries and revere my | readiness to pay. Their new building is atready in process of erection, and the funds are necessary to complete it. They will call on others who have not yet sub- scribed, and it is hoped that their requests for assistance will be liberally responded to. Firemen deserve support from property- holders, and the Shifler being the only or- ganization in the Southern part of the city, should receive some encouragement from |
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| | religious observances should be strictly | eter for the week ending Sept. 15th, 1867, |
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| | complish any of the great aims of life, nor | |
| | could be enjoy his seasons of relaxation unless they were fairly earned by his | previous year, as furnished by Mr. G. T. |
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| • | upon the more ancient faith. He was glad | Sept. 9, 16 70 70 Sept. 9, 68 78 69 |
| | to hear of the liberal spirit of the Christians of Lancaster, which had prompted them to | - · · 10, [69] [76 [C3 [] · · 10, [69 [72] 70] |
| • | lend their material aid towards the build- | $ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ |
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| • | their Jewish fellow-citizens, and as an | |
| | evidence of the respect which the Israelites amongst us had won by the uprightness of | LANCASTER GRAIN MARKET, MONDAY |
| | their walk in all their paths of life. | SEPTEMBER 16, 1867Market firm : |
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