H. G. SMITH.

Zancaster Intelligencer.

VOLUME 68

LANCASTER PA. WEDNESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 16 1867.

NUMBER 41

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Equare of ten lines; 62 per year for each ad-ditional square, REAL EXTATE, PRESONAL PROFESTY, and GEN-HEAL ADVERTISING, 10 cents a line for the first, and 5 cents for each subsequent inser-tion.

Byenal Notices inserted in Local Column, 15 cents per line.

Special Notices inserted in Local Column, 15 cents per line.

Special Notices preceding marriages and deaths, 10 cents per line for dret insertion, and 5 cents for every subsequent insertion, and 5 cents for every subsequent insertion, 2 is Business Caros, of ten lines or less, one year.

one year,..... Business Cards, five lines or less, one

Zate Advertisements.

Manhood and the vigor of youth restored in 4 weeks. Success gur ranteed.

R. RECORD'S Essence of Life restores man by power, from whatever cause arising, the effects of early pernicious habits, self-abuse, impotency and climate, kive way at once to this wonderful medicine, if taken regularly according to the directions (which are very simple, and require no restraint from business or pleasure.)

Failure is impossible. Sold in bottles at, 33, or 4 quantities in one for 59. To be had only of the sole appointed agent in America, HERMAN GEUTZEN, 33 HOWEY, and 305 24 Avenue, New York.

PHILADELPHIA.

Organized in aid of the

RIVERSIDE INSTITUTE

FOR EDUCATING GRATUITOUSLY

APRIL STH. 1867.

WILL DISTRIBUTE

IN PRESENTS

AT PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Or at the Institute, Riverside, N. J.

Present worth Presents worth \$2,500 each... Present valued at... Presents valued at 15,000 eac

Presents valued at \$225 cach Presents valued at \$260 cach Presents valued at \$76 cach. Presents valued at \$100 cac Presents valued at \$10 cac Presents valued at \$75 cach.

And also insures to the holder a

Each Certificate of Stock is accompanied with a

BEAUTIFUL

STEEL-PLATE ENGRAVING,

WORTH MORE AT RETAIL THAN THE

PRESENT IN THE GREAT DISTRIBUTION.

SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR.

Any person sending us ONE DOLLAR or paying the same to our local Agents, will receive

immediately a fine Steel Plate Engraving, at choice from the following list, and One Certifi-cate of Stock, insuring One Present in our published schedule.

ONE DOLLAR ENGRAVINGS.

No. 1-"My Child! My Child!" No. 2"They're Saved! They're Saved!" No. 3"Old Seventy-six; or, the Early Days of the

Revolution.

Any person paying TWO DOLLARS will receive either of the following fine Steel Plates, at choice, and Two Certificates of Stock, thus recoming entitled to Two Presents.

TWO DOLLAR ENGRAVINGS.

WEDNESDAY, STH JANUARY NEXT,

\$10,000 20,000 10,000 5,000 5,000 18,000 80,000 10,000 20,000 3,000 750 4,500 11,000 8,750 11,000 1,500 11,000

a of ten lines; \$0 per year for each ad-

Biterary.

My Newspaper. Who can estimate the value of a newspaper? No one, until he has lost it—until the pleasant periodical visits, like the face of a dear friend, bringing such a fund of wit, news and general intelligence that it is always greeted with a hearty welcome, are withdrawn. It is, in one sense, the light of the world without which, the mental universe would be as much in darkness as the terrestrial world without the sun.

There are books, it is true, good, wise, There are books, it is true, good, wise, instructive and entertaining; but they do not tell us of what we want to know of passing events, or direct us to the best places of business. Neither do they inform us who of our friends are passing away or getting married, or who has withelf for the Festern Continent with sailed for the Eastern Continent or who has returned from a tour thither, etc.

I did not think of this until I had formed the foolish resolve not to take my paper another year. The pressure of the times was severe, business duli my family expensive, and it really seemed necessary to retrench some-where, to make both ends meet at the and of the year. So I thought as I sat alone one evening, in dressing gown and slippers, with my feet upon the fender. I had my last paper in my hand, which I perused with a greater degree of interest than ever before; it may be because I resolved to part with

"I tell you," said I to my wife, "it won't do, we must curtail our expenses : and I will begin by withdrawing my advertisement from the newspaper and order it discontinued. Taxes will soon be due, which must be paid; wood is enormously high, but we can't do with-out it—nor groceries and provisions, nor hights or clothing, or many other inci-dental expenses. We have plenty of books and magazines, old, to be sure, still they are rendable; and we must do without the paper for the year to come."
"It's only one dollar and seventy five cents a year" said my wife onicity. "It's only one donar and seventy are cents a year," said my wife, quietly.
"I know it," I replied, "but every dollar counts now-a-days."
"But do you not believe it will have a tendency to render business still more

dull not to advertise?" she asked.
"Nonsense! A place so well estab-"Nollsense: A place so were established needs not so questionable a lever to help it on. I do not suppose that it will make any difference, while the cost of advertising amounts to considerable," I replied, impatiently.
"But what will you do for the news," she ventured again.

she ventured again.

"Oh, I can get enough of that by intercourse with others, and occasionally buy or borrow a copy."

"John Smyth," said my wife, now fully aroused, "I am ashamed of you. What: too poor to take a paper yourself, and yet willing to filch information. tion from others whose money is paid for what they learn, and at the same time defraud the honest publisher who is constantly laboring with head and hand for other's good. Talk about retrenchment—you had better stop your bills at the saloons for ale and eigars needless expenditures for yourself alone, while the newspaper is a perpetual intellectual least for the whole family, yourself not excepted, and it costs but the merest triffe in comparison to the money you spend every Week for tobacco and drink. You have not spoken of the increased prices of these Stop the paper! And my wife jerke i her chair around with not a very graceful movement, and sat with her back toward me in utter

contemptof my "penny wise and pound help it, as in case I should. I would become a secondary consideration in my own family—a position I by no means intend to occupy; so I said nothing, but sat and puffed my fragrant Havana, watching the graceful folds of smoke as it wound itself in little wreaths about my head. I resolved that come what would, I would not yield indulgence in the delicious weed for the sake of a

newspaper. next day I called on my pub lisher, settled my accounts, and ordered my paper discontinued.
"On what ground?" he asked, in one surprise.
"Nothing," I said, "I can't afford it," and I walked away, leaving him to

ris own reflections.

Time passed on; the day on which it was due I could not feel quite contented at the non-appearance of my newspaper. I missed the bright, cheerful face of the little carrier and the interesting news he was wont to bring on return of each week, through fair weather and foul. There were other papers about, for I bought one occasionally, but these were published in large cities, and contained to local news of my own home. At night when I reached home, my

she, "Oh, I am h such a hurry to see it. Mattle Trueworth's marriage is in it, and the editor has published such an and sought his once pleasant home.

As he approached he observed that ounds lessued from his wigwam, as

regions, beautiful countries that others have explored at great expense and some risk of life; sometimes to the flerce fields of blood and carnage pictured so vividly that they seemed in-deed, before us, while we were safe and comfortable in our little home; or singing over the stray waifs of real poetry which often find their way into the newspapers, touching a tender chordin every heart-as I was wont to do-1

"Then go to Mr. Brown's, and if you can't get his, go to Mr. Gates." But Tommy was not more successful at any of these places. Mr. Brown had taken his paper down town, and Mr. Gates didn't like to lend his; thought his father took it. A disappointed sigh was Mary's only answer.
"The particulars of that murder affair

are in the paper this week," said my wife, with a slight frown upon her brow, "and I would really like to see it." "And Minnie Milford's new story was to come out in this week's paper. I really wish I could borrow it somewhere," said Mary.

"Here, Tommy," said I, taking five cents from my pocket, "run down to the news office and buy a copy if it's not the left and the publishers of the left. too late, and the publishing office is

Tommy soon returned out of breath. "Tommy soon returned out of breath.
"I've run enough after that old newspaper," with just a touch of his father's spunk, "and I won't do it again. The publishing office was closed, and the pledge that he might take it home and exhibit it to his wife. His Honor news office had not a number left. I and exhibit it to his wife. His Honor would like to find out though when that celebration is coming off. Nobody knows for sure but the paper. Is it in that, father?" he added. The minds of all, as well as myself, were on the missing paper, but I was thoroughly out of patience with myself, and with them. "I tell you I don't know anything about it," I replied, in not a very amiable tone, I fear. "Seems to me you are all yery much interested in the you are all very much interested in the confounded paper since you know it is stopped. I don't want to hear another word about it." This put a quietus on the subject—at least for a time. However, as time passed on I began

to think I had made very little progress in bettering my condition, and that "gathering information of current events by intercourse with others" was events by intercourse with others was a very unreliable source. Every one gave coloring peculiarly his own, and every one needs to read for himself to

have a correct idea of what is going on around him.

Besides this, my business from dull became duller, and eventually dullest; while my neighbor across the way, with no better qualifications or faculties then myself seemed to be doing a thriving business. Could it be because he advertised in the local paper. Hat which up. tised in the local paper—that which no-body took the trouble to read! Doubtful One day I met an old friend and cus-tomer whom I had often wondered what had became of him, as well as some others of his neighbors, who were once good paying customers of mine.

"How are you?" said he, giving me his hand. "How do you prosper? Going down hill, eh?"
"I hope not," I replied, with a faint

mile.
"Well, I see you have stopped adver "Well, I see you have stopped adver-tising and I supposed you had closed out or smashed up; and, as I am usual-ly in a hurry when I come to town, I go where they advertise to do work well and promptly. This is why I have not seen you lately. Good bye, sir. If you are still in the business, let us see your eard, and know what you are doing."

I began to think better of advertising

than I did before, and on my way home I gave the publisher of the paper a call. "I began to think, my friend," said I, I began in the wrong direction to curtail expenses, and I was indeed, 'penny wise and pound foolish, when I with-drew my patronage. Our interests are more intimately connected than I could have believed, until I made the experi-

Thereupon I was again enrolled on his list of subscribers and a half column devoted to my business. And I freely confess I have no reason to regret the expenditure. My old customers and many new ones began to revive, and ere ong I felt warranted in the expediency f securing an assistant.

My family was gratified at the appear-

ance of their old friend, the newspaper, and I am resolved that sooner than part with it, I will give up "ale and cigars," which for me would be quite a sacrifice I prize more highly than ever my news-

An Indian Legend.

Chief Casts off the Weight of Years and Goes Out to Battle—the Beautiful Ceptive-Joaionsy and Bloody Revenge

At the cascades of the Columbia river in Oregon, amid wild and romantic scenery, where nature seems to have expended herself in the production of the sublimity of grandeur, there once dwelt, according to tradition, a valiant Indian warrior named Cos-te-o-ia.— Whereverthewar-whoop rang the loudest, wherever the arrows flew the thickest, there the war plumes of Cos-te-o-la might have been seen waving in the van. By his prowess in the field, and his wisdom in the council he had at-tained the rank of chief of his tribe.— But old age had overtaken Cos-te o-la, and for many years he had lived a re-tired life in the bosom of his family, which consisted of a wife and seven children. One day, however, news was and warlike tribe was marching down into the domain in hostile array.

A council was called, and when the startling news was made public the

faces of the boldest warriors assumed a serious aspect, and all turned with one accord to Cos-te-o-la and demanded that he should cast off the weight of his years and once more lead them to the strife. The fire of youth was rekind-led in the breast of the old man, and repairing to his wigwam, he arrayed himself in his war costume, and was soon advancing at the head of his tribe Now I make it a point never to yield crowned his efforts, and before a moon by wife or any of my family, if I can had passed he returned to his village, laden with spoils and accompanied by long train of downcast prisoners. His old squaw received him at first with open arms, but when she discovered that a dusky maiden whom he had selected from the band of prisoners fol-lowed him to his wigwam, her mind was selzed with jealousy and hatred toward the beautiful intruder. But the fire of youth had been too strongly lighted in the bosom of the old man, and he would not give up his captive.
The lovely Shal-la-hoo, the Evening
Star, seemed to have completely supplanted the old squaw and her seven evidences of bygone love. But poor Shal-la-hoo led a miserable life, and in Cos-te-o-la's absence the old squaw heaped abuse and even blows upon her innocent young head. Even in the old chief's presence words often ran high for with all her gentle loveliness the Evening Star was not devoid of spirit.
On one occasion, when the old woman had been particularly abusive, and the captive maiden had been correspondingly aroused, Cos-te-o-la, maddened with the discord, rushed out of the wigwam, and seeking his canoe, pushed out into the river, and paddled abou At hight when I reached home, my eldest daughter, Mary, met me in the hall.

"Where is the paper, papa!" said had restored peace to shore, pulled up his cance, he pushed to shore, pulled up his cance, As he approached he observed that no sounds issued from his wigwam, and, believing that harmony was fully restored, he joyfully stepped forward and raised the skin that hung over the entrance. But what a fearful sight met appropriate verse in connection, a suppropriate verse in connection, a stored, he joyrung suppropriate verse in connection. In that hung over the entrance. But what a fearful sight met his astonished gaze as he staggered back in horror. Around him by his seven children, the skuil of each crushed by the can we do without it?" I replied, as I passed on to the supper room.

Connection

**C once honored spouse, her tongue lolling from her mouth, in her elenched hand a long and bloody lock of hair, which he recognized only too well, and her stretched, staring eyes, fixed upon a dark corner of the wigwam, where soon his own glance told him lay the beau-

tiful cause of all this evil weltering in her blood. In the fury of jealousy, the old woman had cut the throat of poor Shal-la-hoo and then scalped her. Then, not sati-ated, she had brained her innocent every neart—as I was wont to do—I atted, she had brained her innocent stretched myself upon the sofa and tried to sleep.

"Tommy," whispered Mary, "run over to Mr. Wild's and see if you cannot borrow his paper."

But Tommy soon returned with the answer that Mr. Wild was reading it himself.
"Then go to Mr. Brown's, and if you tle tragedy, but the body of the old chief was never recovered. But often when the sun has sunk to rest behind the bold mountains which encircle the cascades the direful events which have been narrated were repeated, in their phantom shape, in the mists which hovered over the tumbling waters.

No Stamp on It.

A good joke came off quite recently at A good joke came on quite recently at a court house. A person living a short distance out of the village is in the habit of frequently coming into the town and drinking to inebriation. At such seasons he is apt to call on his Honor, sons he is apt to call on his Honor, Judge M—. Recently he made one of his visits, became decidedly tipsy, called upon Judge M—, and desired the Judge to write him a pledge, asserting his intention to cease drinking. thought he was himself the proper cus-todian of the important agreement, but vielded to the solicitations of the man at the same time assuring him that if he broke the contract, and appeared before him again in a state of intoxication, he him again in a state of intoxication, he would have him locked up. A week elapsed, and the judge was confronted by the same man, as tipsy as aforetimes. "How is this?" "Judge M.," said the tipsy fellow, "you think I am a fool? I know what I am about. I'll show you if I am a fool!" and he drew forth his wallet from his pocket, took out his pledge, unfolded its worn creases, and, holding it up triumphantly, exclaimed: "Will you just show me the United States internal revenue stamp on that agreement?" The judge caved.

The distilleries around Richmond, Va., The distilleries around Richmond, Va., last month turned out 20,000 gallons of whisky, while in July last they only disbute 5,000 gallons.

Distilled to pursue the only course left me—immediately within the next week to sell these goods, and if not wholly disposed of tilled 5,000 gallons.

Miscellaneous.

Mrs. Lincoln's Wardrobe for Sale.

full Explanation of the Whole Matter— Important Letter fr m Mrs Lincoln— Her 4 omplaints of the Ingratitude of Republican Office-seekers.

From the New York World. The announcement already has been ade in these columns that Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, widow of the late President. was compelled to dispose of some of her personal effects in order to eke out the slender income which remained to her after the settlement of her hus in this city under the assumed name of Mrs. Clarke for the purpose of superintending the sale of her property. As Mrs. Lincoln is no longer anxious to withhold from the public the facts in be no impropriety in imparting further information upon the subject, as obtained from the lady THE PROPERTY LEFT BY MR. LINCOLN.

Upon the death of Mr. Lincoln, an effort was made to appropriate for his wife and family the sum that he would have received from the United States had he lived to finish his second term of office, to wit: \$100,000; but it resulted in appropriating but \$25,000, the amount of one year's salary as President. Of this sum, \$3,000 were required to discharge certain standing obliga-tions, leaving about \$22,000, which, with the house and lot in Springfield, Ill., owned by Mr. Lincoln, previous to his election to the presidency in 1860, was all the property which fell to Mrs. Lincoln. Her present income, she states, is

coin. Her present income, she states, is but \$1700 a year, of which \$300 comes from the rent of herold house in Springfield. It appears from this that Mr. Lincoln not only saved no money while he occupied the White House, but really lived beyond his income, which, in connection with the natural relacence. connection with the natural reluctance of his widow to return to the simple style of living to which she had been used before her residence in Washing. ton, has compelled her to part with some of her personal effects at the pres-

LETTERS FROM MRS. LINCOLN. Appended are several letters written by Mrs. Lincoln in relation to this most unpleasant business, the contents of which will surprise the public. The first, in order of their date, appears to be the following:

GHICAGO, Sept. 1, 1867.

Y. A notice in a New York paper having attracted my attention, that you sold articles of value on commission, you sold articles of value on commission, prompts me to write you. The articles I am sending you to dispose of were gifts of dear friends, which only urgent necessity compols me to part with, and I am especially anxious that they shall not be sacrificed. The circumstances are peculiar and painfully embarrassing therefore I hope you will endoavor to realize as much as possible from them. Hoping soon to hoar from you, I remain, very respectfully, yours,

MRS. A. LINCOLN. THE ARTICLES FORWARDED TO NEW

The next letter, bearing the same date as the préceding, is as follows: "CHICAGO, September 1, 1867. F. CHICAGO, September 1, 1867.

Mr. Brady, Commission Broker, 609 Broadway, New York:

I have this day sent to you personal property which I am compelled to part with, and which you will find of considerable value. The articles consist of four camel's hair shawls, lace dress and shawls, a parasol cover, a diamond ring, two dress patterns. cover, a diamond ring, two-dress patterns, some furs, &c. Please have them appraised

and confer by letter with me.
"Very respectfully,
"Mrs. A. Lincoln." THE ARTICLES TO BE SOLD. In this connection is given an inventory of the articles sent to Mr. Brady, at No. 609 Broadway, by Mrs. Lincoln, with the valuation affixed to each:

black centre camel's hair shaw!, long.....\$150

liamonds, rings, etc., etc. MRS, LINCOLN'S OPINION OF REPUBLI CANS.
A significant feature of the subsequent

A significant feature of the subsequent letters and menorands is the feeling entertained by Mrs. Lincoln towards leading Republicans. She complains bitterly that men who besought her influence to secure their official positions, and were profuse with promises if she would gratify their wishes, now give her the cold shoulder. Certain persons of that party, such as Thurlow Weed, Henry J. Raymond, William H. Seward, and others, she is particularly severe against, and claims that i was through their influence that the plan proposed by the *Tribunc* to raise a fund for her by the voluntary subscription of the people was thwarted. At this point the following memorandum, the original being in Mrs. Lincoln's own handwriting, is given: The question was asked Mrs. Lincoln what her feelings were in regard to the Republican party, in consideration of the unkindness and ingratitude disthe unkindness and ingrattude dis-played by them in depriving her of almost all means of support. The reply was, "I could not relinquish my at-tachment for the party to which my husband belonged, and in whose cause his precious life was sacrificed, notwithstanding it is composed of such men as Weed, Raymond, and Seward, who nominally belong to it, and who to accomplish their purposes would drag it down to the lowest depths of degradation. The late President thoroughly tested these men, and had be-come fully aware before his death of their treachery and falseness."

MRS. LINCOLN UNDER AN ASSUMED NAME
As the negotiations with Mr. Brady
proceeded, Mrs. Lincoln deemed it best that her name should not appear, the easons for which are given lowing extract from a letter written by

"Through the ingratitude of the Repul "Through the ingratitude of the Republicans towards the memory of the lamented President, the family of their chief have been left to suffer want and destitution. Therefore it is natural to suppose that when it became imperatively necessary for Mrs. Lincoln, the honored and beloved wife of the late President, to dispose of apparel and Jewelry to enable her to meet the common daily necessities of life, it was certainly in better taste that Mrs. Clarke, rather than Mrs. Lincoln, should appear in the proceeding. Although in her overthe proceeding. Although in her over whelming sorrow she was by an ungratefu Republican party deprived of her rightful maintenance, they should appreciate her delicacy in desiring her true name and their own ignominy from being known to the

SUBSEQUENT LETTERS. The next letter presents more in detail the reasons for her action in this sad matter, and at the same time expresses her regret that the ingratitude of Republicans may be injury to the Repubican party:

CHICAGO, Sept. 22, 1867.

W. H. Brady, Esq.: You write me that reporters are after you concerning my goods deposited with you—which, in consideration of my urgent wants, I assure you I ma compelled to relinquish—and also that there is a fear that these newsmen will seize upon the painful circumstances of your having these articles placed in your hands to injure the Republican Darty politically. In the cause of this party and for universal freedom my beloved husband's precious life was sacrificed nor for the world would I do anything to injure the cause. My heart is ever auxious for its success, notwithstanding the very men for whom my noble husband did so much unhesitatingly deprived me of all means of support, and left me in a pitiless condition. The necessities of life are upon me urgent and imperative, and I am scarcely removed from want—so different from the lot my loving and devoted husband would have assigned me—and I find myself left to struggle for myself. I am compelled to pursue the only course left me—immediately within the next week to cell

please sell them at auction, after advertising very largely that they are my goods.
"Very respectfully.
"Mrs. A. Lincoln."
A STILL FURTHER EXPLANATION.

The last letter of which mention will The last letter of which mention will be made at this time is the following: "Private."

"September 25.—W. H. Brady, Esq.: I have reflected upon your remarks, and have concluded to leave everything to your good judgment and excellent sense. My great sorrow and loss have made me painfully sensitive; but as my feelings and pacepti-

sensitive; but as my feelings and pecuni ary comfort were never regarded or even recognized in the midst of my overwhelm ing bereavement, now that I am pressed in a most startling manner for means of coming bereavement, now that I am pressed in a most startling manner for means of common subsistence I do not know why I should shrink from "an opportunity of improving my trying position. Being assured that all you do will be appropriately executed, and in a manner that will not startle me very greatly and expite as little comment as possible. ly and excite as little comment as po igain I shall leave all in your hands. I am passing through a very panful ordeal, which the country, in remembrance of my noble and elevated husband, should have noble and elevated husband, should have spared me. I remain, with great respect, very truly, Mrs. Lincoln.

"P. S.—As you mention that my goods have been valued at \$24,000, I will be willing to make a reduction of \$8,000, and relinquish them for \$16,000 in 5-20s—nothing less. If this is not accomplished, I will continue to education of the ways would every

continue to advertise largely until every article is soid, I must have means to live, at least in a medium comfortable state. Mrs. L."

Jeff. Davis-His Last War Council. In a newspaper called the Southern Home Journal, Mr. E. A. Pollard de-scribes the last council of war held by Jefferson Davis This conference we held in South Carolina, while Davis was in retreat, and only a few days after the issue of his proclamation of April 5, in which he urged the South to an unending conflict. This proclamation was issued before the surrender of Lee's army, "an event," says Mr. Pollard, "which appeared to determine the last hopes of the Southern people, to con-vince them that further prosecution of the war was useless, and even criminal in a fruitless consumption of human

Mr. Pollard adds: Not so with Mr. Davis. He was remarkable for a sanguine temperament; he had that disposition at once imperious and weak, which, demanding that all things must be as it wishes, believes them so; and what the world thought the swollen boasts of a desperate and failing leader, were really the sincere illusions of a proud man who never, indeed, fully realized the extremity of his cause until "the iron entered his oul" in the casemates of Fortress Mon roe. In his strangely deliberate and letsurely retreat through the Carolinas, he had not appeared for a moment to realize that he was a fugitive, and he control with supplementations of the control with supplementations. looked with complacency upon the dis-ordered fragments of the army that had gathered on the line of his flight, and that pursued it with a vague and un-

certain design.
An officer who was constantly in his and officer who was constantly in his company in what might be thought days or anguish and despair to the fallen officer; "Mr. Davis was fatien ciner, testifies: "Mr. Davis was apparently untouched by any of the demoralization which prevailed—he was affable, dignified, and looked the very personification of high and undaunted courage." He yet persisted that the cause was not lost, although Lee had surrendered, although Johnston had furled his banner without a battle, and although all that was visible of the great armies that had stood from Rich. mond to Augusta, on the dominant lines of the war, were the less than one thousand soldiers, fragments of brigade that assembled around him at Abbeille, South Carolina, when he there for a final council with his Gen-

In the little town of Abbeville, Mr Davis summoned his officers to council he was determined to try their resolu tion, and anxious to ascertain the spirit of their men. The only full Generals who yet attended him were Bragg, his "military adviser," and Breckinridge, lately Secretary of War. There were five brigade commanders present at the conference. To this small but important audience Mr. Davis addressed himself with all the powers of his wonderful and subtle intellect. The old imperious look was yet in his worn face; the eye, transfixed with neuralgic pain. with its deep recess of light shone steady and defiant; the thin visage was illu-minated by the active mind, and shone with the animated discourse. He spoke in the even, silvery tones of his accus-tomed eloquence. He declared that the country was only

suffering from violent surprises and an exaggerated alarm; its resolution would soon be erect again: the present condi-tion was that of panic, and patriotism would soon be aroused when it heard the commanding and reasure tones of authority. He insisted that the war was not hopeless. The armies could be reassembled, and there would be new calls for enlistments and new incentives to the country's service. He said that even the few hundred men he yet counted around him were enough to prolong the war until the panichad passed away, and they would then be a nucleus for thousands more. He urged his officers to accept his views and animate their men to stand to the good cause, whose honor they had so long mantained and whose last hopes they now carried on

their bayonets.
His auditors were silent. At length, they spoke, one by one, each brigade commander stating the condition and temper of his men, and declaring his view of the situation. It was a plain unanimous judgement; the war could not succeed and should not be prolonged; they could not ask their men to struggle against a fate which was inevi-table, and forfeit all hopes of restoration to their homes and friends; but they yould insist that their honor was in volved in securing the escape of Mr. Davis, and for the accomplishment of this object they would risk battle, and put off submission to the last moment.

'No, no?' exclaimed the unhappy chief, in passionate accents. their, in passionate accents. "I will hear of no plan which has for its object only my safety." Then speaking slowly and bitterly, with a deep and fearful change settling on his countenance, he said: "All hope is gone! Alas, that I should see the day when all the friends

of the South are prepared to consent to herdeg radation." He faltered and sat down in silence; every one in the room respected him too much to reply.

Presently, without even a gesture of courteous retirement, without any acknowledgment of the company what-ever, he rose to leave the room; and it was observed that he had lost his erect carriage and defiant port. A weight of years appeared to have suddenly fallen on the sufferer. The eyes were uneasy n the pale, pinched face; and so un certain and tottering was his step that General Breckinride moved to his side, and giving his arm, supported him from the room. Not a single word was

The St. Louis Democrat has compiled the following statement of the tobacco crop:
Missouri is reported at from 12,000 to 15,000 hogsheads. This is far beyond an average crop, but it is said the quality of the tobacco is unusually good. In Virginia the crop has fallen off one-third—it is reported at 70,000,000 pounds—but "is the best ever made as respects quality." In some counties of North Carolina, lands which had been previously devoted to tobacco were this year planted with cotton. The yield of that State is 35,000,000 pounds. The yield for Maryland is placed at 35,000,000 pounds; Tennessee at 30,500,000; Kentucky at 61,-Tennessee at 30,500,000; Kentucky at 61,-000,000; Texas at 90,000; Alabamat at 270,-000; Arkansas at 1,700,000; Fiorida and Georgia each 600,000; Louisiana at 40,000; South Carolina at 35,000, and the Northern States at 52,100,500.

Bishop Hopkins, of Vermont, now in attendance on the Pan-Anglican Synod in England, has been styled "Lord Hopkins."
The term Lord Bishop, of course, belongs to the English Bishop, because they are Peers of Parliament; but the title is always extended to Colonial Bishops as a courtesy; that courtesy has been extended by the press and people to the United States Bishops, and they are during their stay Lords as well as American citizens;

Women Cambling at Hamburg.

There is Madame de K.—f, that venerable, hooked-beaked, fierce-looking, infirm, tremendous, old lady, who is wheeled daily into the devil's temple by gorgeous body-lackeys, at whom she mouths and snaris like a tormented sorceress. This aged and sporting transparency is the widow of an eminent diplomatist, formerly accredited to the Court of the Tuileries. She is a part proprietor of the tables, (at which she is treated with the greatest defer-ence, and loses 50,000 francs a year,) is so integral a section of the institution round which this town has been built, that one of its most fashionable streets has been named after her, and enjoys the honorable distinction of being one of the worst tempered women in Europe Whenever she loses—a matter of almost daily occurrence (for she is a bold and dashing player)—her savage nature breaks out, and her vexation takes the form of abusing the crouplers because they are not good-looking enough. She has got beyond martingales or system now and plays by inspiration; sometimes she wins a great stake, but on the whole is a personal stake, but on the whole is a personal and heavy-loser. A more grimly ludi-crous spectacle than she presents it is impossible to conceive; she has not the least control over her features or her temper, and is a living epitome of the degrading effects produced upon human nature by the black and red. They say she was once very beautiful, but few men are old enough to remember that brilliant period of her youth. As she crouches over the gaming table, in this year of grace 1867, she is, in every sense

of the word, the "frightful example."
Then there is Mille. Juliette, formerby of the Faubourg St. Antoine, now of Baden-Baden, Nice, Osten, Blarritz, Chantilly, Hamburg, Monaco, and I know not where else besides. She inimitably lovely, occupies splendid apartments, and whenever she abides in a place where play is permitted, al-ways dresses in the true Satanic colors, ways dresses in the true Satana colors, as a delicate compliment to the patron of the game. In short, she is an incarnation of red and black; black body, red sleeves, skirt of red and black in ob-long diamonds or lozenges; red satin hat, black feather; red boots, black hat, black leather; red boots, black laces; black gloves, red seams; red parasol, black handle; red lips, black eyebrows and hair. Sheplaysevery day and all day, gallantly, and with varied luck, though I think she wins rather than oses, and is calm, smiling, insouciante whichever way Fortune declares herself.
Once, and only once, I have seen her lose her self-possession when she had set a heavy sum—all she had about her—on the coulcur and lost it; she left the table and went out on the terrace; as she came to the door opening upon the steps at the end of the glass verandah, where she thought nobody could see her, she took her rep and black portemonnaie out of her pocket, bit and tore it to pieces with her teeth and fingers, and stamped upon the fragments with the tiny sharp heels of her fairy bot-tines till she fairly panted for breath.— This exhibition lasted about two min-

ntes, at the expiration of which time, having no doubt in her own mind despatched the winners of her money and thoroughly revenged herself on the company for her losses, she drew out a jewelled ctui, selected a thin cigarette rom about a dozen contained in the costly toy, litit composedly, and strolled down the terrace looking as impassably, scornfully lovely as ever. A mongat he willing slaves are one or two very dis-tinguished men—for she is one of our institutions, if you please, and not the least important one

hree negroes sentenced to death by Judge Chamberlain at the last term of

the City Court. Long before 10 o'clock a large number of negroes assembled in

ront of the jail, and the yard, at the

time of the execution, was so densely crowded that the police and military

had great difficulty in keeping open the space about the scaffold. Of course, many of our readers are familiar with the facts developed in the trial of these

negroes, but for the benefit of those who

are not, we give the following synopsis: Mr. Fred. Peters, an industrious and

well known white man, residing about ten miles from the city, in a fork of Dog River, was preparing to retire for the night, when his house was suddenly and

violently entered by four negroes. Mr. Peters's family, consisting of a wife and

four children, were engaged in evening prayers at the time. The negroes were more or less disguised. They demanded from Mr. Peters his money, and re-

ceived from him three dollars and a half, all that he had in his pocket. Before giving them this money, Mr. Peters offered resistance, but was unarmed,

while the negroes were amply supplied with firearms, and found that he was

unable to contend with the robbers

unable to content with the roocers.
After getting this money they insisted upon his showing them where the remainder of his money was concealed, and he refusing to do this, they selzed

his wife and searched her person in the most brutal manner. They found upon

her \$1,400 in gold and paper money After getting this further supply o

money, they commenced searching the

house for more. They broke up all of the furniture, and tore up a number of the floor planks, but did not succeed in

discovering anything. In the mean-time Mr. Peters became restive, and one of the negroes fired several shots at

him. Fortunately none of them took effect, and one of the brutes took a

cocked and loaded pistol presented at

shortly afterwards Charles Robinson

was in the guard house. All three of these negroes were identified by the Peters family, before the City Court, as having been members of the gang that

naving been members of the gang that perpetrated the outrage, and they were convicted by a jury and sentenced to be hanged on the 30th of August. But as is well known the Governor to whom communications had been forwarded by

several city officials, postponed the day of hanging for four weeks. Another of these negroes, Bob Smith, was arrested

by Colonel Dimon in New Orleans, but through some legal quibble escaped. As the hatchet fell and the unfortunate

men were launched into eternity,

piercing scream was heard from the crowd, followed by a scene of wild confusion. Two or three negro women fellower in seeming convulsions, and were borne, kicking and struggling, through

the seething mass to the gate. Beyond this, no disturbance or display was made

Agricultural Report for October.
The report of the Department of Agriculture for July and August is issued by the Commissioner. It shows that the increase of the wheat crop, over last year's, is large, but not as large as was anticipated. The increase is greater in Ohlo than in any other State, being 130 per cent. The only noticeable thing in the meteorological tables is, the supraising difference in the country of the supraising difference in the supraising difference

the surprising difference in the quantity or rain in the East and the West. Our own

rain in the East and the West. Our own State embraces almost the extremes. The depth of rain falling in Philadelphia, in August, was 16.84 inches, while in Canonsburg it was only 1 inch and 84 hundredths. East of the mountains, August was a month of rain, appreciable quantities having fallen on fifteen days of the month. The average of August for fifteen years at Philadelphia

by those present

Hanging of the Dog River Negroes. present them without the present them without the residing in Colerain township, w. S. LBRAITH, Administrator Administrator From the Mobile Evening News A large number of people crowded the il yard to day to witness the hanging Robinson, Richardson and Grant, the

ed to distribute the balance remaining and econescd.—The unders and educate of John G. Mobler, Solomon Mobler and Win. H. Paut. Esq., Administrators of said Geo. Mohler, dee'd, to and among those logally entitled to the same, will attend for that, purpose on WEDN ENDAY, the 6th day of NOVEMBER, 1807, at 10 o'clo.k, A. M., in the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

H. B. SWARR, SIMON P. EBY, ABRAM SHANK, Auditors.

IN THE COURT OF CORMON PLEAS of the County of Lancaster.

Nancy Krois by her next Alias Subpona for friend John Klump.

VS.

Henry Kreis.

Henry Kreis.

Alias Subpona for Divorce a Vinculo Matrimonii August Term, 1887, No. 38.

DR. J. B. MCCANKEY, SURGEON DENTIST

Having Just put up one of BARKER'S GAS.

Having Just put up one of BARKER'S GAS.

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Je 19

Tegul Antices.

ESTATE OF MENRY GREENAWALT Litte of Manor township, deceased.—Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make its mediate payment, and those having demands against the same will present them for set lement to the undersigned, residing in said township. BARNHERD MANN, Farmer, sept 25 ctw 88 Administrator.

ESTATE OF BENJAHIN F. HULL, LATE of Ephrata township Let of Ephrata township, deceased. The undersigned Auditor, appointed to distribute the balance in the hands of Martin Gross, Adminbatance in the abads of Martin Gross, Admin-istrator, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will attend for that purpose on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25th, 1897, at 10 o'clock, at the public house of Martin Gross, in said town-ship, where all persons interested in said dis-tribution may attend.

Oct 2 4tw 39;

Auditor.

DISTATE OF REBECCA ECMMAN, LATE L of Colerain township, Lancaster county, Pa., dec'd. Letters of administration on the estate of saids seesated having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said the undersigned and those having claims against the same will present than without delivery to the product of the produc

PSTATE OF GEORGE MOHLER, LATE of Ephraia township, Lancaster county, deceased.—The undersigned Auditors appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the

Iriend John K tump.

Henry Kreis.

TO HENRY KREIS:

Siz: You will please take notice that Depositions will be taken on the part of the Plaintill in the above suit on we LINESDAY, the 16th day of OCTOBER next, between the hours of land 20 clock, r. M., before John M. Amweg, Esq., Commissioner at his Office in South Duke street, in the City of Lancaster, when and where you can attend if you see proper.

FRED. S. PYFER, Attorney for Plaintiff, g

Deutistru.

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