News Items,

The last customs report shows receipts amounting to \$2,895,768. Fourteen negroes were elected to the Ala bama Convention. The Convention will meet on the 5th of November.

Mrs. Jeff, Davis is at present in Centre Village, Vermont, visiting her mother, who lies dangerously ill.

The northeast rain storm, which began yesterday, prevails along the whole gulf and Atlantic const.

The cholera has disappeared from Paler mo, in Sicily, after carrying off 4776 per

Three hundred and seven new patents will be issued for the week ending Novem

ber 5th. The total resources of the National banks

The total resources of the National banks according to the last quarterly report, amount to \$1,495,000,000. The capital stock amounts to \$149,500,000. The solution of the Banks of the State Department this ordered coun-sel to be employed for the defence of Colo-nels Warren and Nagle, held as Fenian prisoners by the British Government. One may sume fully covering and four

One man was fatally scalded, and four others were injured on Saturday, by the explosion of a boiler at Cole's piano factory, on Weehawken Hill, near New York.

Five hundred miles of the Union Pacific Railroad track have been hid, and seven-teen miles more will carry the road to the eastern base of the Rocky Mountains. Two individuals claiming to be English

n were locked up in a station house in New York, for certainalleged improprie lies and beating a policemen.

An unknown man attempted to murde a mail agent, named Adams, in the streets of Saco, Me., on Sunday night, but was frightened off before accomplishing has de

As the Sayannah steamship Leo was entering New York harbor yesterday, she ran into and sank, the schooner David Sands, (iii) and the sensioner David Sands (stable). Three of the schooner's crew (drowner).

While some men were opening old shells, at the Usion Rolling Milling Killin St. Louis, on Saturday, one of the shells exploded, kill-ing one man and badly injuring direc-others.

In Cleveland, on the 20th, John Bartlet was shot and probably fatally, by Edward Scaular, a neighbor, because a dog belong-ing to the former had bitten slightly one of

A canary bird at Troy, New York, hav ing escaped from its cage lately, a cat, which was very fond of listering to the bird's song, caught it and brought it safely to its mestress before she knew of the escape. A buille has taken place between the lackfeet and Gros Ventre Indians, the latter having 90 men killed. Several tribes inve joined in a war to exterminate the

These were eight yellow fever interments converse were eight yellow fever interments at Are apfine on Sanday. Twelve yellow fever in erments were reported in Mobile during Sunday, and twenty six in New Orienas.

A Georgia paper publishes a statement of the am cats deposited in the Freedmen's Saying- Bank, for the month of September. "Twenty-four cents" is the reported atnount denosition at Wilmington,

s dary Davis, of Petersburg, Virginia, aged ab out twenty five years, died on Tues-day his from excessive corptionery. She had been confined to her bed murty nine months, and was atterly helpicss.

A passenger train ran into a freight train, at Cmemoral, on S turday, and several of the cars were sing bed. The wreck took fire and a passenger was burned to death. A brate dame About a dozen letner passengers, were in inred.

An Inclouapolis special to the Commercan be any start the nomination of General Grant for the Presidency by Speaker Col-fick, is understood in Indiana to be equiva-lient to an ayowal, by the latter of his candidacy for the Governorship of that State,

Cannot any for the volvential super-transformation of the super-transformation of the super-ville. New densely, this counsel plead that he can subcome younder sportial influence tion at the time of the counties on of the count of the counties and of the the crime, but the prosecution contend that he perpetrated the deed from violent malignev of temper.

The Canadian newspapers express regre the Canadian newspapers express togred at fin-hing that emigration to the United States s.ai continues, and that not only young to u go to find acchiments, but heads of families g - and take their families with them. The United States will heartily welcome all innergrants, who come within her

intent. The Childer states who come within her come all innatizants who come within her borders. A pretty fair estimate of the magnitude of the matomal debi may be formed when the fact is called to mind that, in a recent statement, a cloned to mind that, in a recent thirteen millions of dollars. When a clerk has room for making a triffing error like that, it may be assumed that the entire debi must be no berately large. An ex-Confederate soldier manad Fester Whiteside was fast summer semenced by

eighteen years' imprisonment by a circuit sume that had it not been for Binkley's

Bocal Intelligence.

DARING BURGLARIES.—The residence of Mrs. Binkley, in East King st., a few doors above Shippen, was entered on Monday morning. The burglars effected an en-trance through the front door by means of nippers, and went through the house completely. They stole a lot of jewelry-valued at about twenty-five dollars, some siverware, blankets, blanketshawls, muffs, etc. One of them entered theroom in which Mrs. B, was sleeping, and made so much noise that he woke her up, and she asked him what he wanted, when he told her that A GOOD EXAMPLE.—Mr. John D. Laver-ty, a gallant Lancaster county Democrat, now doing a thriving business at Penning-tonville, Chester county, has sent us over thirty new subscribers to the INTELLI-GENCER within a few months past, and to-day he sends a list of seven more. We mention this to his credit, and also for the purpose of showing our readers how much mention this to his credit, and also for the purpose of showing our readers how much can be done by one man with a little exertion. There are many Democrats in Lancaster county who could add from ten to twenty new subscribers to our list, without any great exertion. Let each of our readers see how many names he can send us between this and the 1st of January. There is no paper in the State more generally popular maper in the State more generally population the INTELLIGENCER, and we offer it a very low rates until January 1st, 1869. Re-member that now is the time to begin the

known. -The residence of Thomas Baumgardner, preat campaign of 1868, and that the most potent agency to be employed is acknowl-edged to be live and vigorous newspapers.

-The residence of Thomas Baumgardner, Esq., on the Southeast corner of North Duke and East Walnut streets, was broken into about 12 o'clock on Sunday night, by two burglars. They effected an entrance to the dwelling at a back parlor window, which was burst open by means of a tool named a "jimmy." From there we under-stand the thieves went directly to Mr. Baumgardner's chamber and an adjoint BINKLEY'S BRIDGE-ITS HISTORY .- The history of Binkley's Bridge is a matter a present of considerable public importance more particularly so because very lew per Incre particularly so because very iew per-sons now know or ever did know much about it. It was among the first, if not the first, stone arch bridge in Eastern Penn-sylvania. Its public usefulness in times which seem to the present generation au-cient, was immense. The veteran teamsters, who drove the famous Conestoga teams be-fore the railroad era, and transported the rich products of the western counties of Consylvania, or rather the country west of Conestoga, to the Philadelphia market, stand the thieves went directly to Mr. Baumgardner's chamber and an adjoining room "They stole a gold watch from Mr. B. valued at \$200, and his coat and panta-loons, the latter of which contained about \$25in money, and also some valuabe papers. Mr. Baumgardner was awakened by their operations in his room, and seeing one of the thieves reaching for his pantaloons, arose for the purpose of seizing him, when he was knocked back and the lights were immediately extinguished by the accomhe was knocked back and the lights were immediately extinguished by the accom-plice. Mr. B, then shouled to his son to come to his assistance, when the thieves made ready to leave the premise, remark-ing as they went that they had secured all they came after, and he need not trouble himself for assistance. On Monday the clothes were found in the vacant lot in rear of Mr. Baumgardner's house, emptied of of Conestoga, to the Philadelphia market, and store goods from thence to Lancaster, and store goods from thence to Lancaster, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Ce., crossed for a time the Conestoga over Binkley's Bridge almost exclusively. It was a point not less known to the trayeller than Lancaster city (at that time only a borough)itself. It was for some years the only bridge crossing the Conestoga below Hinkletown. The struc-ture was originally built by Christian Bink-ley, an enterprising private citizen, at his own personal expense, he having a grist and saw null on the west side of the Con-estoga, right at the bridge, known as Binkof Mr. Baumgardner's house, emptied of their contents. -An entrance was also effected at the

-An entrance was also effected at the residence of Dr. Jacob A. Miller, on North Lime street near East Chestnut, evidently by the same parties who were at Mr. Baumgardner's, as the residence of Dr. M. is about two squares from that of Mr. B., and occurred between 1 and 2 o'clock on Monday morning. The burgiars first tried by W. Grout door turning the key in the stoga, right at the bridge, known as Bink ley's mill, and being in the possession of the family over a hundred years. The date of the crection is engraved upon a block of sand stone set in the north side of the bridge wall at the west end as follows : "Built by Thristian Binkley and Edizabeth, his wife Dr. M's front door, turning the key in the Mr. Binkley had no charter for the build-

Dr. M's front door, turning the key in the lock with a pair of nippers, but the door being bolted on the inside they were disap-pointed in their efforts. The footmarks were plandy visible on the steps in the morning, besides sometobacco spit, and the marks of the nippers on the key. They then got over the fence and entered the dining room, using the same instrument in opening the door. They went directly to the Doctor's bedroom door, and awakened the Doctor by endeavoring to ing of the bridge, and collecting of toil. Whether he intended to take toil or not, permanently, cannot be known. The en rurise cost much more than he estimated n fact it reached such an amount as to In fact it reached such an amount as to impair very materially the integrity of his estate; so much so, that fears were enter-tained that he might not be able to extricate himsed. In the year 1801, about the time it was finished, a proposition was enter-tained, whether made by Mr. Binkley, or by the neighbors, we know not, that he should by deed of conveyance self and transfer the bridge to the public, making it by ear lition of the deed absolutely a free bridge onever, and that he should receive

- From Dr. Miller's it seems that the parties went to the residence of George M. Kline, Esq., on the southwest corner of Past Orange and North Line streets, for about 2 o'clock Mr. K. was aroused by a noise at the side-door, which leads into bridge forever, and that he should receive in consideration the sum of "one thousand I in consideration the sum of "one thousand pounds in gold and silver coin, current lawful meney in the State of Pennsylvania," "This money was raised by voluntary sub-scriptors, in the vicinity, and paid to Mr. Binkley for his bridge, he making his deed to Martin Myer and Henry Deitrich of Manheim township, John Barton and George Rohmd of Leacock township, Chris-tum Harst of Earl, and Jacob Kryder of Lamater, all of them well known and good the house from the verandah in the yard. Two holes were cut in the door by the burg-Two holes were cut in the door by the burg-hars, after which they pried open a panel of the same, and thus made the noise which awakened Mr. Kline, who arose and im mediately came to the front of the house, thereby alarming the scoundrels, who field from the premises before they could get Lampster, all of them well known and good

The residence of Isme Powl, on East Walnut street, was also entered on Monday morning about 2 o'clock. They effected an entrance through the front door by means men in their time, in trust for the county of Loncaster, and the inhabitants thereof and Loneaster, and the inhabitants thereof and free for all persons to pass, repuss, and travel in, over, across, &c., horever. The price puid undoubtedly was only a fractional part of the cost of the structure, The bridge known as Witner's bridge built some years after Binkley's was bought by the county of Lancaster, at what price we do not exactly know; but in a case report-ed in sixth flamey, Page 5, it appears that it was appraised in accordance with law at \$55,44141. It is somewhat singular that Binkley's bridge, the oldest and most used by the public of any bridge in the county, entrance through the front door by means of nippers, which they plied with great dexterity. They entered the room in which Conrad Garber was sleeping and took a pair of pants off a chair near his bed, and took from the pockets a silver watch and pocket book containing between four and live d'allars. They then entered the room in which Mr. P.'s son wassleeping and took his watch. While coming down stairs, they took the noney out of the pocket book and his watch. While coming down stairs, they took the money out of the pocket book and left it hay on the steps. It seems that their object here wassimply toget money, as they took nothing else. At this place nobody heard them, as the innuates of the house did not know that they had been "gone through" until they got up in the morning. — The residence of Geo. K. Reed, Esq., on East Orange street, was also entered by burglars about 1.5 the same morning. They first opened the front door leading into the w the public of any bridge in the county, over cost the county a dollar. Areang e good effects of Binkley's bridge aside the good effects of Binkley's bridge adde from a crossing of the creek simply, it was the direct inducement to the making of the New Holland turnpike. This turnpike was chartered in 1810, from Bine Ball to Lancas-ter by way of the bridge, the charter strun-ning to the bridge on the east side, and from the west side to Lancaster, the bridge from the west side to Lancaster, the bridge first opened the front door leading into the vestibule, but were foiled in their efforts at the inside door, which was bolted. They went to the rear of the house, and entered itself never having been embraced in the

went to the rear of the house, and entered there; coming to Mr. Reed's chamber, they awakened Mr. R. by breaking off the es-cutcheon, which serves as a protection to the key-hole of the door. Mr. Reed seeing the reflection of a light on the wall in flashes through the key-hole, was satisfied that robbers were in the house. He thereupon arrses from his bed, put on some wearing avanced weat to the from window and apparel, went to the front window, and shouted for the watchman, who was

COURT PROCEEDINGS .- The Court of Common Pleas has been in session during the last week, Judges Hayes and Libbart on

the bench. Jacob R. Goodman vs. the Pennsylvania Railroad. This case was tried before, and a verdict for \$7,500 rendered for the plaintiff. The Railroad Company succeeded in getting a new trial, and the case came up on Tues-day. Combust was being there force day. Goodman was driving home from Lancaster with his wife, and while crossing the Pennsylvania Railroad, where it intersects the Colebrook road, his vehicle was struck by the Fast Line west, about three o'clock in the afternoon, his wife was thrown out, mangled and so much injured that she died a few hours afterward, while he himself was considerably hurt. This suit was brought to recover damages for the killing of his wife. Forty-seven witnesses were examined, and there was a good deal of conflicting testimony. It was contended on the part of the Company that the topo-graphy of the Colebrook road at its inter-section with the Railroad was such that Goodman, if he had used proper precaution, could have seen the approaching train for a long distance, and could readily have him what he wanted, when he told her tha sects the Colebrook road, his vehicle was he only wanted to see what they had in the he only wanted to see what they had in the house. During the time that they were ran-sacking the house, the inmates were all awake and were calling for help, but none came, yet the burglars minded it not, but kept on at their work, and took what they wanted, and then walked off up East King street until they got near Ann, when they took to their heels and left for parts un-known.

long distance, and could readily have avoided the collision. Their wit also swore that the usual signal whistle for also swore that the usual signal whistle for a crossing was sounded at the "whistling post." This was contradicted by witnesses for the defence, who insisted that the only whistle sounded was that for "down breaks," at the moment of collision. Judge Hayes delivered an exceedingly able charge to the fury availating to them clearly the Hayes delivered an exceedingly able charge to the jury, explaining to them clearly the law of Pennsylvania applicable to the case. He charged them that if they believed the plaintiff had been guilty of any negligence on the occasion, they should return a ver-dict for the defendant, even though they thought the latter had been also guilty of negligence. If however, they considered that the defendants had been negligent, and that the plaintiff had not been, they should find for the plaintiff. The jury found for the plaintiff in the sum of 9,159. Elimaker and Dickey for plaintiff; Breneman and Theodore Cuy ler, of Philadelphia, for defendants. New

[ler, of Philadelphia, for defendants. New trial applied for. David Steinmetz vs. The Reading and Columbia Radroad Co. This was a suit brought by the plantiff to recover some \$2,000 damages, occasioned him by the de-tendants raifroad passing through his farm, was February an anticulation. Smith. near Ephrata, on an embankment. Smith for plaintiff; North and Breneman for de fendants. SALES OF REAL ESTATE.-The seven two

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.—The sevent two-storied brick dweiting houses, situated on West Orange and Prince streets, late the property of Margaret Rohand, deceased, were sold last evening at public outery, at Michael's hotel, by Geo, Martin, aucl., and brought the following prices, viz: No. 1. On Prince street, second door from Prange, to Jeremiab McEtligott, for \$2,100, No. 2, Corner of Prince and Orange, to Pater Chae for \$2,700. 800.23

to the Doctor's bed-room door, and awakened the Doctor by endeavoring to turn his key with their mippers. He jumped up and called to his cousin, who sheet in a room near by, when the burglars — From Dr. Miller's it seems that the parties went to the residence of George M. Kline, Esq., on the southwest corner of Past Orange and North Line streets, for about 2 o'clock Mr. K. was aroused by a noise at the side-door, which leads into No. 7. On the corner of West Orange and Water streets, to Levi Sensoning for \$1,960. The three story brick tayern stand of Anthony Leciner, on East King street, was offered at public sale last evening, but was withdrawn, a sufficient sum not having been bal on it.

FOUND DEAD,--Wesley H. Gordon, of York county, of late residing with Tobias Kauffman near millersville, was found dead in his room last night. Coroner Leon-ard held an inquest on the body this morn-ing and rendered the following verdict: That deceased came to his death by an at-tack of billions camps. That deceased come sound ack of bilious cramps.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH. -- Aug. Withers, who ived near the old Eden farmace, was found lead last Friday on the road, near Strasburg, having been thrown from his wargon. Spin - II: a-brand, of Strasburg, held an inquest over the body, and returned the following verdict, viz. That deceased came to his death by being thrown from his vagon.

VIAN STICE, I continued taking it units and used revelocities; since takes 1 have had nothing of the kind. For years 1 wisone o, the gradiest sufference. Other medicines gave me partial and 1 mporary relief, but this re-markable remedy, with a kind and intuitive sense, went directly to the root of the evil, and bit its work with a thoroughness worthy of its established character." REMOVALOF REMAINS.—The Trustees (the Methodist Church of Marietta give no-tice to persons having relatives interred in the old burying ground of that place to remove them, as the ground is about to be vacated.

LIST OF GRAND JURORS .-- To serve in the Court of Quarter Sessions, commencing Monday, November 18, 1867 :

Monday, November 18, 1867; Edward H., Bryan, Conoy; Christian Coble, Jr., Mt. Joy twp.; Jeremiah Camp-bell, city; Henry Copenheifer, West Hemp-field; Daniel E. Gingriel, Mt. Joy twp.; Samuel Gring East Occalico; Joseph Hess, Warwick; J. G. Hildebrand, Eden; Robt, Harry, Cohumbia; Abrin, Kauffman, Penn; Henry Lintner, Manor; Nathaniel Mayer, Drumore; Thomas Masterson, Manheim, hor, i Henry Neff, West Hempfield; Isaac L. Royer, Epbrata; Adam Rutter, Bart; William Roherts, West Hempfleld; Jacob C. Shuman, Manor; Henry Stircher, Man

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A CCOUNTS OF TRUST INTATES...TILE accounts of the following named Estates will be presented for confirmation, on MON-DAY, NOV-MUBER 2511, 857; Hannah Scholdeld's Estate, Henry Scanfer,

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sourt in East Tennessee, his old that, acting under orders, he burned a house during the war. An appeal was taken to the Sapreme Court, and that tribunal has reversed the decision and discharged the

Two men recently died suddenly at a Two men recently died subjectly at a Canadian tayen after druking a cup of coffee. The landhady cailed the polace, who suspected her of poisoning the men. She protested she had oot, and to prove the harmle, ness of the coffee, drank a cup herself, when she also fell down dead. An examination of the coffee pot showed that a binerh of matches had been boiling with the coffee.

Mon, G. A. Grow purchased the Reno Oil Creek and Pithole railroad last week for \$121,000. The road cest originally \$1,053,000. The miners are establishing co-operative stores in the vicinity of most of the great coheries of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Lizzie Freeze, of Northumberland county, died last week at the extreme age of one hundred years. While sinking a web in Fayette county,

While sinking a web in Fayette county, Jowa, Captain Appleton came upon the top branches et a burred forest, twelve feet be-low the surface. The trees were erect. On Saturday last John Krotzer, of New Armagh township, Mifflin county, whilst ont humong for squirrels, saw and killed a black b ar, which weighed about 200 Fas. Overcoarts to the knees; very tight parts, like these worn thirty years ago, and silk hats, with low erowins and broad brins; such are men's fashions for the coming

seasen. The contract for the construction of the bauphen County Soldiers' Monument has been awarded, and is to cost eleven thou-sind doilars. It will be erected at the cor-ner of State and Second streets, Harrisburg. Chira I. Eppleman, aged twelve years, of Builer township, Adams county, had her right hand shockingly crushed from the points of the fingers to the wrist, by a sor-

points of the higher to the wrist, by a sor-ghum nulli, a low days ago. A boy aged nine, son of Jeremiah Slay bangh, of R-and Hull, Adams county, was killed, on Thursday, while assisting his father to haul logs. A heavy log fell on him, causing instant death.

The L-high and Susquebanna railroad has reached completion attêr three years of ardnors labor. This now establishes a per-maneut line between ledhichen and Freenum-bur.c. At Slamogton, Patrick Coll wont down

into a part to relight the fuse of a black which had gone out. While in the pit the bank gave way, barying him completely. When alle was extent.

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Generator Geary appointed, yesterday J. Princie Jore, Judze et the Third Judecial district en imposed of Northampton and Lehigh court is *coce* Maynard resign-.. There were 254 deaths in Philadelphia

erty last week, an increase of 48 as compar-ed with the previous week. Included in the last are 27 deaths from cholera at the Navy Yard,

The Union League of Schuylkill county held a meeting at Pottsville on Saturday night, and nominated Gen. Grant for Presi--Ex Gov. Curtin was nominated for Vice President.

Joseph Cloud, of East Nantineal, says h raised a pumpkin vine seven hundred and eighty teet long, which bore three hundred and forty-eight pounds of pumpkins, the hargest of which weighed sixty pounds.

Mrs. Lena Miller, condemned to be hung Mrs. Lena Miller, condemned to be hung in Chearfield next month for the poisoning of her husband, had the death warrant rend to her a few days ago. It seemed to have but little effect upon the unfortunate wo-man, who mean field the same stolid indif-ference maintained by her throughout the trial. When asked if she was rendy to meet her fate, she promptly replied, "yes, to morrow, if necessary."

A young man named Martin shot another ith, in South Huntingdon townhip, Westmöreland county, not long since. while the latter was peaceably seated on the White the future was pencerally scatted on the front steps of his residence. Four shots were fired, three taking effect, one in the jaw and the other two in the arm and shoulder. The wounds are serious but not dangerous. Both young men were paying attention to the same girl, and hence the difficulty. Martin made his escape, and was not arrested at last accounts. t arrested at last accounts.

We learn from the Newville Star, that one day last week a child belonging to Mr. Jacob Long, in West Pennsborough town-ship, was severely bitten by a mad dog. The child, with a number of others, were playing with the dog at the time of the oc currence, and no one suspected the dog being mind until too late. The dog disap-peared some time after and has not been seen since. Since writing the above, learn that Mr. S. Beneman was also bi while attempting to rescue a child from the rabid animal.

made. It is a structure necessarily so ex-pensive that a small corporation could not afford to undertake it. In the year 1821, a pensive that a small corporation could not afford to undertake it. In the year 1821, a subscription was again taken for repairing the bridge; it fell down in part at that time. The supposition that the bridge would last for many generations, as a stonearch bridge ought, was a very erroneousone, Mr. Bink-ley having no model to copy from, failed in giving it the shape and style necessary to preserve the structure. It was made en-tirely level on the road hed, and between the arch and side masonry filled up with clay. The difficulty of draining the surface water off and the action of frost upon the edition off for the solution of the struc-ture appeared ready to fall apart fifty years ago, which was but a few years after its completion. It fell down in part, from time to time, the last break occarred in August last, and the bridge has since been impassable. The break from time to time, and the general runnous condition of the whole has satisfied all who viewed it that it is not worth repairing, and that a new bridge in consequence is necessary. The neighbors, citizens of the vicinity, as

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ridge in consequence is necessary, The neighbors, citizens of the vicinity, w

The neighbors, citizens of the vicinity, as well as the public, are now concerned about the re building. They cannot afford to trille the thing away in looking upon little jest-ousies between the county, the turnpike company, and some few people who are maincous against not only the New Holland Turnpike Company, but all other turnpike companies whose toll gates they cannot avoid. They want a bridge, and they want it as soon as possible, claiming it as a matter of right and justice. The bridge is not only used by the turnpike travel; other roads cross over it, the travel upon which is no benefit to the turnpike company. Four-tifths of the use of the bridge is by parties who do not pass through any toll gates on

who do not pass through any toll gates or the turnpike. The rebuilding of the bridge attracts

the turnpike. The rebuilding of the bridge attracts much more public attention than is usual for bridge cases. Many persons are of the opinion that it is the lawful duty of the turnpike company to build. If there is any law imposing the duty on the company it would be a small mater to produce it, and that would end the matter. We stand per-fectly indifferent between the county and the company, but do assert most emphati-cally that so ancient and popular a thor-oughfare for travel should not long be left obstructed by a broken bridge to shame whomever has to bear it. We see at least one good reason why the county might build, receiving of course aid from the company. The county enjoyed the use of the bridge fifteen years before the turn-pike was made, and ever since, just as much as it before it on build a bridge at that point many years ago, had it not been for the public spirit of Mr. Binkley; and now after a use and enjoyment of two thirds of a century with entire exemption from any cost, why should it not facilitate the building as much as possible? To require a poor turnpike company, the par value of which stock was selling in market for 5 or 6 doltars per share for thirty years after its first construction, and whose entire proper-ty can be bought to day for less than Bink-ley's lindge cost to build, is ridic-ulous.

DEATH OF MAJOR AUDENREID,---The

DEATH OF MAJOR AUDENREID, -- The numerous friends of Lowis Cass Audeo reid, of Philadelphia, will deeply regret to learn of his decrase, on Friday morning, at the Bingham House, in Philadelphia, where he was residing with his family; his disease being inflammation of the boweis. Major Audenreid was a long time ar resident of our city, having attended Franklin and Mar-shall College. He ranklin and mar-shall College. He was service, and was made Major of his regiment. After his return he was married to a daughter of our fellow-townsman, Jacob Lemmu, Esq. He was very dear to all who knew him, and his early death will be deeply hamented.

A SILVER WEDDING,-On Thursday Dr. in the

A SILVER WEDDING.—On Thursday Dr. Edwin Haldoman, of Chiques, and his accomplished and still youthful looking wife, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniver-sary of their wedding. There were over one hundred guests present, not a lew of them from a distance. A large number of costly and tasteful gifts, all of silver, as was appropriate to the occasion, testified the friendship of the donors With delicious music, the light tripping of feet in the mazy dance, pleusant couverse and sumptuous banquetting, the hours sped too swiftly; until in the early morn the many guests bade the bospitable couple farewell, wishing that they might live to celebrate their golden wedding with as pleasant surroundings and an unbroken family.

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nding at Shober's hot at the time, but did not bear his call. He alarmed some of

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 List of Petu Jacors,—Joseph Boyer, Mt. Joy twp.; David Bair, Jr., etty; Jeremiah Cooper, Bart; Jay Colwell, etty; Abraham W. Dellinger, Manor; William Dungan, Eden; Benjamin Eshelman, East Lam-peter; Roba, A. Evans, eity; Henry Earn-nart, Drumore; John Fondersmith, eity; Samuel Frey, Warwick; Thos, Griffito, Sadsbury; Martin Grube, Rapho; Andrew did not hear his call. He alarmed some of his neighbors, who, however, thought the noise was caused by rowdies on the street; the robbers ran down to the front door and latted a moment under the doorway, evi-dently fearing that Mr. Reed had a pistol; they soon, however, made up their minds to run the gauntlet, and dashed across the pavement behind the shelter of the trees and then ran rapidly up the street; there were two men, and Mr. R. lost sight of them at the corner of Duke street. —About 2 o clock the same morning, Jos. Gotschall, residing in Middle street near Factory Road, was awakened by his wife who told him that some one was in the peter; Robt, A. Evans, eity; Henry Barn-nart, Drumore; John Fondersmith, eity;
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Common Plens for Lancester county compwho told him that some one was in the house, that she heard the dog in the cellar howl as though he had been struck, and how as though he had been struck, and afterwards heard somebody moving in the kitchen. Gotschall went down stairs with his gon, and saw twomen running towards the rear of the lot; he followed them through the alley to Church street, where they were joined by a third person and all three ran up Church to Fast King. Got-schall found on examination that they had taken some wine and other articles, alto-erther amounting in value to about thirty gether amounting in value to about thirty dollars. ---On Sunday norming between 3 and 4 o'clock a pair of boots were stolen out of the side room of Jonathan Sprecher's Hotel.

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in the difficult work undertaken by the hadies, Mr. George Hensel, of Eden, kindly offered to take charge of a subscription book for that township, which he will keep at his store in Quarryville. It is hoped that the citizens will find it and enter their names. Rev. L. C. Rutter, of Chestnut Level, kindly took charge of the Managers' Subscription Book for Drumore, ----SHERIFF'S SALES .- The Sheriff sold this

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hop. O'DONNEL-KELLER,-On the 24th instant, at instant, this city, by Rev. G. L. Schaf-

O'DONNEL-KLLER, -On the 2101 instant, at Spreener's hotel, this city, by Rev. G. L. Schaf-ier, Mr. M. W. O'Donnel to Miss Anna E. Kel-ier, all of Marthe township. STREERE-YOUNG.-ON the 22M Inst., at St. Paul's Church, columbia, Penn'a, by the Rev. R. C. Russell, B. F. Steiger, formerly of Washington, D. C., to Mattle L., daughter of Geo, Young, Jr., of younghia, No cards. Wolf-Hymey, -On the 22nd inst., at Krei-der's notel, by Rev. W. T. Gerhard, Franklin Wolf, of West Co alloo, to Caroline Hyman, of East Cocalleo, Koch-WEDMAN,-On the same day and at the same place, by the same, Levi Koch to KOTH-WEIDMAN.-On the same day and at the same place, by the same, Levi Koch to Mary Weidman, both of Weat Cocalleo twp. Ururenas.-On the Tth mst, in Fayetteville, Franklin county, at the residence of her daugh-r, Mrs. Margarel Holland, Mrs. Mary Ann Depennan, in the 78th year of her age. WeithER-HIOTSKERFER.-On Thurslay, WeithER-HIOTSKERFER.-On Thurslay, e., 20th Inst., at the residence of the bride's ather, by the Rev. C. W. Stewart, Col. Milton Weidler, of Chesinni Level. No cards.

Deaths.

A CDENRED.—On the 25th Inst., in the 25th car of bls age, Major Lewis C. Audenried, som f Geo. Anderred of Northampton co. alty, a., and son-he-law of Jacob Leman, of this Hy, J. & Barrish, and S. M. S. M.

Weldman, born July 9th, 1785, aged 82 years, months and 11 days. MCLLYARS.—On the 2M inst., James, son of Mbert P. and Anna M. McHlvain, aged months and 13 days. RANCK.—In East Earl township, on the 22d of October, Barbara Ranck, In her 89th year.

attartets. Philadelpnia Grain Starket. Philadelpnia Grain Starket. Philadelpnia Grain Starket. There is not much. Cloverseed coming for-ward, and it is selling in lots at 80 e.56. Prices of Throuthy and Flaxseed remain as last quoted. Flour is quilet, but prices are steadily main-tained. The demand is mostly confined to the ward of the home consumers, who purchased 7,000 bits. Extra Family at \$10,250,11.25 for low-grades and good Northwestern Extra Family, and \$11,250,21.25 for Penn and Ohlo stitto, ha-cluding some Fancy at \$130,21,21,21 for low-grades and good Northwestern Extra Family, and \$11,250,21.25 for Penn and Ohlo stitto, ha-cluding some Fancy at \$130,41, Extras at \$3,530 (0,55), and Superflae at \$7,306,50, as to quality. In Corn Meal there is nothing doing. There is not much Wheat coming forward, and it meet a steady inquiry at yesterday's light \$5, 5, There is filtle or no California. If \$60, 11.2. Rens lower. A lot of Penna, soid. 5. Philadelpnia Grain Market.

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····· Philadelphia Cattle Market.

Philadelphia Cattle Market. Moxnax, October 25-Evening. The arrival and sales of beef cattle at the Avenue Drove Yard were large this week, reaching about 2,100 head. The market week moderately active and prices were rather irmer; extra Penewylvania and Western steers seling at trom %9% ⊂ % is gross; fair to good do, at 76%, and common at from 46% ∈ b gross, as to quality. The market closed very dull within the above range of prices. The roll within the above range of prices. The roll within the above range of prices. The roll within the above range of the sales; si A. Christy & Bro, Western %26% c, gross. is Joneg McClese, Chester county, %6% c, gross. 15 James Kirk, Chester county, %6% c, gross. 25 James McFillen, Western, 6%6% c, gross. b. McFillen, Western, 7%60, gross.

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Lancaster Household Market.

LANCASTER, Saturday, Oct. 26. Butter, P D. Lard, * Journal Eggs & dozen.... Chickens, (live,) & pair.... Do, (cleaned,) & pair Do. (cleaned.) a pair. Ducks, (live.) a pair. Do. (cleaned.) a pair. Lamb, a h Sausages, F bushel Do. ' / peck..... Do. Nweet, a / peck... Apples, ' / peck... Beins, ' / peck... Do. (Lima) a quart... New Corn & bushel..... int head..... ½ peck bunch.. 3@ 8c. 10@12c. 5c. Onious, Beets, New Oats a bug...... Apple Butter, a pint...... crock. ktiled apothecary, or obstrved by every edu-ated physician. To prove this, we herewith five the formula office composition, to convince obysicians, who may heshate acout testing its circues, and proving by actual positive the wonderful remedial powers embodied in MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS EVERYBODY CAN CUT THERE OWN CLOTH ING JOT MEN OF BOSS, by USING PARSONS STEF-INSTRUCTING CHARKE. Complete-stem to any address for \$2.00. Agents order a sample send st mps for terms and circular. HUBBELL & PARSONS, Unadding, N. Y. The formula is as follows.

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a election for officers of the Lancister and Epineta Turnpike Road Company Will be held on MONDAY, the ith day of NOVEMBer next, at the public house of Mr. Solomon Sprecher in this eity, between the hours of two and four o'clock, P. M. THOS, E. FRANKLIN, President, ort 21 th day 42

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