N ws Items.

New Zealand is to have a University. The silks for the costumes in a new play to be brought out in New York cost \$30,000 A, T. Stewart employs two thousand men in his New York stores.

Two fatal cases of tricbinosis, this pork parasite disease, are reported in St. Louis. A brakeman was killed by railroad acci-dent near Pottsdam, N. Y., on Saturday. Two large distilleries in Richmond, Va., seized by the Revenue officers on Satur day.

A wealthy pawnbroker in St. Louis has been sentenced to two years' imprisonmer for receiving stolen goods.

A Dublin barber has invented a machine for cutting hair. It is a torrible affair, with revolving knives.

The sorghum crop of 1867 is said to be a failure compared to that of previous years. Cause too much rain. A steamer loaded with grain was burned

rsey City on Saturday morning. Loss, \$30,000 A locomotive exploded at Binghamton, N. Y , on Saturday, killing the fireman and

The oldest person in the United States is

Ine offices person in the United States is 117 years old, is a negro woman, and re-sides in Londonderry, N. H. In Madison, Florida, a boy of fourteen was joined in wedlock, recently, to a crafty old widow with five children.

The New Orleans police have discovered that a large amount of bogus coin has been received in that city to be passed upon ignorant negroes.

Sixty five years ago a lady planted her riding whip, a slip of grapevine, at Mon-tecto, Cantornia. Now it covers aspaceof 4650 f et. nay be some frivolties connected with them,

In the manufacture of steel pens at Birminglan 2,500 persons are employed. The yearly product is over 725,000,000 pens, consumity about 5,000 tons of steel.

Howard Jonkins the proprietor of the Pianter's House at Platte City, Missouri, discharged a negro from his service. The next day the negro killed Mr, Jenkins. There were 202 deaths in Philadelphia last week, an increase of one, compared with the preceding week. Three deaths from choicra and three from choicra mor-

bus were reported. Ex-robel Governor Vance, of North Car-olna, was the first lawyer of note who ad-dressed a colored jury in the Second Military District, impanneled under General Canby's order

Official returns from forty-seven counties and the reported majorities from the re-maining threten counties of New York, give the Democratic State ticket 48,922 ma-

Mr. William Dougherty died at Memphis Air, William Dougherly died at Mempins on the 5th mst. He was thearchitect of the State House of South Carolina and of the Washington Monument, and planned the axtension of the United States Treasury building.

The famous American clown Agreat The famous American clown Agreat, called the "Manfly," committed suicide lately a: Berlin in presence of two thousand 8 actators, by firing a pistol in his mouth at the moment he was hanging by his feet to the cetting of the theater.

The radicals have put the law-making power of the S with into the bands of a race that, in its native hand, never met in con-vention for any other purpose but to roast and eat its enemies.

Mr. George Howard, a gallant soldier of theold 22d S. C. V. Jast week killed a bear whigh at 199 pointed, on the plantation of Major John F. Hightower, on North Saluda River, in Greenville District.

A boy in littleon, Wis, was sent out to catch a horse, and, while leading him home careles by field the rope about his waist. Some hours afterwards the horse was caught with the corpse of the boy still dragging after him.

General Schofield reports to the President General scholed reports to the President that the negroes in Nirghia are generally armed, and that the whites in this respect are at a great disadvantage. The general thinks at is necessary to take measures to prevent a dangerous use by the blacks of their superiority in arms and organization. The report me circulation that General

The report in circulation that General Lyle, the Sherrif-ciect of Philadelphia, is dying from the effect of injuries received two weeks since, by being thrown from a carriage, is incorrect. He is still suffering from the accident, but his life is not believed to be in danger.

Dr. Mudd, the conspirator, who is a pris-Dr. Muad, the conspirator, who is a pris-oner in the Dry Tortugas, faithfully atten-ded the sick in the yellow fever epidemic there, all the other surgeons being prostra-ted. The dish't lose a case, and in consid-eration of his services, efforts are being made to obtain a pardon for him.

It is said that Louis Napoleon proposes to affiance the Prince Imperial of France to Gisede, the youngest daughter of the Em-peror of Austria. It has already twice happened that an affiance of this kind be-tween France and Austria had been followed by the downfall of the French reigning Hannah Ritz, formerly teachers of this county. Therefore, be it

Local Intelligence.

SENIOR ORATIONS.- The Senior Orations of the class of '68, of Franklin and Marshall College, were delivered on Wednesday morning, the 13th inst., at the College Chapel to a large and select and ience. Many of the most fashionable and accomplished young ladies of our city greeted their sev-eral student friends and enlivened the orasion by their presence. Teachers' Institute. Teachers' Institute. Friday Evening.—The admission fee charged did not prevent the court room ba-ing crowded before the time of opening the exercises, the hall was filled and seats could not be found by those who came late. President Evans introduced Gen. Frazer, who delivered ashort address. Hesaid that as at the careation of the world the beests

as at the creation of the world the beasts were brought before Adam that he might

eral student friends and enlivened the occasion by their presence. The regular Chapel exercises, singing, reading of the Scriptures and prayer, were conducted by the President of the College, Rev. Dr. J. W. Nevin. The first oration on The Classic Land of Greece, was deliver-ed by Jas. Crawford. We arrived at the hall too late to hear the opening of this ad-dress; but from the gentleman's delivery and from as much of the production as we heard the speaker did justice to his subject, and clearly showed how much we are in-debted to Greecefor her classical antiquities. The oration of E. J. Durban, The Atlan-tic Telegraph, was practical and the name them, so many things now pass be-fore us, and according as we name them, so are they to us; if men will call truth falseare they to us; if then will call truth false-hood, and religion foolishness, they are so unto them, to their own destruction; if they receive them as things noble, pure and boly, they will find themselves assimilated to them. We should seek those principles which widen the scope of the mind and serve the advancement of humanity; and

The oration of E. J.-Durban, The Atlan-tic Telegraph, was practical and the thoughts suggested by the subject were couched in elegant language. Had the orator not spoken so fast the delivery would have been much im rroved. Progress of the Law of Life, by Chas. E. Gast, was undoubtedly well written and displayed the power of a well-trained mind. The occasional artificial tones of the speaker's voice dud not detract from a serve the advancement of humanity; and having found then, if the institutions made having found then, if the institutions made for us years ago are not wide enough for their development, we must make them so. The only means of doing this is by education the value of which is evident in the distinction between barbarism and civilization. What educa-tion should be, at once becomes the great question, we know that it is not sufficient to have diplomas from colleges and academind. The occasional artificial tones of the speaker's voice did not detract from a graceful and effective delivery. Maximilian, by H. H. Hartman, a well-tried and popular subject, was handled by the speaker with considerable power. He has a good voice; his gestures, however, are susceptible of much improvement. The Sun of Austerlitz, by J. O. Johnson, was well gotten un, giving a faithful de o have diplomas from colleges and acade nies; and to arrive at the best and most successful method of preparing men and women for the duties of life, we must all

women for the dufies of life, we must all bring on contribution of though, or expe-rience into contact and comparison, one with another. This is the object of these Institutes; and if this end be kept promi-nently before them, and the subject consid-cend from writing attendent points the The San of Austerlitz, by J. O. Johnson, was well gotten up, giving a faithful de scription of Austerlitz, where the winters sun shone upon the most brilliant of Na poleon's victories. -The oration of E. P. Kremer, on Rienzi, was finely written, strikingly portraying the daring and ambition of Rome's Tri-bune. The voice of the orator was too low, wanting energy and spirit. Chicago, by J. Calvin Leinbach. The speaker traced the history of the "Garden City of the West" from the first settlement to its present improved and prosperous con ered from various standard points, the result must be good; even though there

may be some frivolies connected with them, no teacher goes away without gaining new and useful ideas. What we chiefly need is earnestness in all right things; it seems strange that we cannot excite the same interest in the cause of edu cation, or even religion; that is, mani-fested for this or that political party. Let every teacher be earnest in the effort to make these Institutes places to compare notes and methods; instead of each having his narrow, isolated sphere, let there be its present improved and prosperous con to its present improved and prosperous con dition, dwelling particularly upon the Great Tunnel. He showed from its past that the future of Chicago will be such as to rank it among the first cities of the world, both as to its beauty and its mercantile and com-morable relations. his narrow, isolated sphere, let there b uch a close union as is demanded by the reatness of the cause in which they labor greatness of the cause in which they labor; and these meetings will be seasons of rest —not in the sense of ceasing to labor, but of the consciousness of duty well performed. The General was loudly applauded at the close of his address. The musical part of the entertainment was then incorder and the programma as an

The oration on Laughter, by James E. The oration on Laughter, by James E. Martin, was commendable, both for its subject matter and the beautiful language m which the speaker expressed himself.— His apparent embarrassment, hewever, de-tracted somewhat from an otherwise good delivery. hen in order, and the programme as an

lelivery. Our Russian Possessions, by J. T. Rossinounced yesterday was given. Considering the youth of the performers, the music was good ; the time was excellent, which speaks ter. This was an interesting description of our new territory. It is not a cold, barren soil, but of mild temperature, and very valuable to the United States. The speaker good; the time was excellent, which speaks well for the musical director; the solos by Miss Katie Keffer and the duett by Emmi Shindel and Anna Davis, deserve specia commendation. "Marching Through Geor gia," which the visiting irremen made so popular here, was given with a will. "Polly Perkins," by Kathe Keffer, was the best biner of the evening. A solo was sume ba was graceful, but his voice slightly affected. The last oration, What Next, by J. W. Yokum, was tolerably well written, but Yokun, was tolerably wen written, our delivered in a hesitating, monotonous tone, With more attention to gesture and grace upon the stage, the gentleman may become a good speaker.

hing of the evening. A solo was sung by Anme Wingert in a very sweet voice, but needed more volume to fill so large a hall THE RIGHT KIND OF A DEMOCRAT.— Our old and esteemed friend, Isaac Wilson, of Little Britain, comes to town often, and he never comes without bringing the names of new sub-scribers to the *Intelligencer*. That is the right kind of a Democrat. We should be don't even buffer down even him. The opera, judging from the part intro luced, is well adapted to children's voices duced, is well adapted to children's voices. The Amphion Quartette gave us several pieces, of which their "Farewell" was best rendered. The audience seemed highly gratified with the performance, especially with a comic piece, "Call John." Theentertainment closed about 10 o'clock, *Saturday Moraing*.-Institute opened with prayer by J. H. Witmer. On motion of Mr. B. Ruth, a committee on resolutions was appointed as follows: That is the right kind of a Democrat. We should be glad to see half a dozen such in our office every day. Let our readers throughout the county go to work in the same way, and we will be very glad to see them whenever they visit the city. We are always pleased to have our country friends call in, but we are doubly glad to see them when they show that they have been work-ing for the good old cause. Remember there is no political agency half so effective as a good newspaper.

On motion of Mr. B. Ruth, a committee on resolutions was appointed as follows: B. F. Hill, B. D. Danner, N. C. Shaeffer, Miss Markee, Miss Mulvaney. The report of the auditing committee on last year's accounts was road, showing a balance of \$21,52 in the trensury. On notion of J. H. Witmer, a committee of fiye, consisting of Messrs Witmer, Sener, Kessler, and Misses Pickel and Hallic Zug, were appointed to draft resolutions as a good newspaper.

Zug, were appointed to draft resolutions expressing the sense of the Institute on the death of their late fellow teachers, Wm Dewees and Miss Hannah Ritz,

Dewees and Miss Hannah Ritz, During the absence of the committee, Su-permitendent Evans briefly addressed the teachers, congratulating them upon the suc-cess of the present Institute, and proceed-ing to give them an idea of the system to be pursued in examinations during the coming year. Mr. McCaskey reported that the com-mittee on procuring a set of motions and

mittee on procuring a set of mottoes, re ported that the committee had attended t their duties, and gave the cost of them as compared with other sets. He said they had done their best, and hoped their action

had done their best, and hoped their action would be satisfactory. Mr. McCaskey stated that the proceeds of last evening's entertainment were nearly \$130, and moved to appropriate one-half to the Children's Home, which was unani-mously agreed to. J. H. Witmer reported the following res-olutions, which were adopted : WHEREAS, It has pleased God in the exercise of milnite wisdom, to remove from this world Mr. William Dewees and Miss Hannah Ritz, formerly teachers of this rally sufficiently to allow of amputation, which was rendered indispensable by the nature of the injury. He is a stout man of about 40 years, and has a wife and four or five children.

ve chuiren. Saffer Ritchie had a compound fracture of the right leg above the ankle. The is not dangerously injured, though he must con-tinue to suffer for some time. His limb can be saved in the opinion of the physi-

Court Proceedings. SENIOR ORATIONS .- . The Senior Orations

The November term of the Court of Quar-er Sessions commenced on Monday with ter Sessions commenced on Monday with Judges Long and Libhart on the Bench. Abraham Kauffman, of Manheim twp., was appointed foreman of the Grand Jury. Wm. Leaman, Esq., was appointed by the Court to audit the accounts of the public offices of this county. After hearing the relations with this county. After hearing the returns of the Constables and transacting other cur-rent business, the Court adjourned until 2¹/₂ o'clock this afternoon.

24 o'clock this afternoon. Monday Afternoon.—Com'th vs. James Miller. The detendant in this case was a colored boy about fourteen years old, and was charged with stealing a leaden railing from the stable of John Fendrich, in Colum-bia, valued at \$15. A verdict of guilty was brought in, and he was sentenced to the County Prison for four months. Com'th vs. Linnaus Conceal Surety

County Prison for four months. Com'th vs. Linneus Conogal. Surety of the Peace. Louis Cobach, the prosecutor, being called to the witness stand, said that he had heard no threats made. Another witness heing called up said the same thing, when the Court ordered that the case be discontinued and that the prosecutor pay the costs.

pay the costs. Com'th vs. Henry Himes and John B Lane. Indictment burglary. This case has excited considerable interest, and there was excited considerable interest, and there was more than the usual amount of auxiety to hear it. The first witness was Samuel Shroad. He swore that on the 15th of last May he was informed that a burglary would be attempted at Bernard Brecht's, in Middle street; that about 10 o'clock that night he went out, in company with Gundaker and Lutz and concealed himself under a bed in Lutz, and concealed himself under a bed in a room on the lower floor, back of the beer saloon kept by Brecht, while the other offi-cers hid in the lot outside; that after be had been secreted some time, the only window in the room was opened, Himes entered, and a trunk sitting near the window was lifted up on the sill and handed out to another man, who, when captured, proved to be large cure it

to be Lane.

On cross examination Mr. Shroad stated that he entered the room by the window and shut it after him. He admitted that he and shut it after him. He admitted that he had got his information in regard to the burglary of Frank Scott, a disreputable character about town, who disappeared just previous to the last Court and has been away ever since. He also stated that some representation in regard to the matter was made to Mayor Sanderson, and that he had not discountenanced it. Mr. Shroad had informed Brecht of the proposed burglary, and Brecht knew of his concealment in the room.

and Brecht knew of his conceaning in the torom." Peter Lutz, also a police officer, swore to being present, and to his capture of Lane after a chase of a couple of squares. Lane received the trunk from Himes outside of the window. Mr. Lutz had no knowledge of its being a put up job, having bad no in-tercourse with Scott or Brecht, and not hav-ing been informed of any such special arrangement by Shroad. Jacob Gundaker's testimony was about the same as that of Lutz. They had both been engaged by Shroad to assist in the capture of some burglars, but were ignor-ant of the details of any plot.

capture of some burglars, but were ignor-ant of the details of any plot. Barney Brecht was sworn as a witness on the part of the Common wealth and testified to being proprietor of the house, that the trunk and its contents, some gunning ap-peratus was worth shout \$10

paratus, was worth about \$10. On cross-examination he showed a very decided unwillingness to testify, but was forced to admit his knowledge of the pro-

posed burglary, before the attempt was made. He had his information from Shroad. Here the Commonwealth rested. Lydia Crummel, on the part of the de-fense, testified that Shroad had threatened her when she appeared last Court as a wit-

Mrs. B. Brecht, was an unwilling wit-She admitted that her husband had

ness. She admitted that her husband had told her about the proposed burglary, and that she knew Shroad was in the room. Scott was in the bar room the same evening. Mary Steffee swore that Scott was at Brecht's the evening of the burglary. W. H. Roy testified that Himes was with him running to a fee that night. That he TERRIBLE ACCIDENT -On Wednesday

TERRITIELE ACCIDENT.—On Wednesday last about 94 o'clock, P. M., the earth on one side of the large lager beer vault, which is being excavated by Mr. J. A. Scheuren-hand, on St. Joseph street, nearly opposite the German Catholic Church fell in, bury-ing three men under a mass of clay and rocks. Immediate and efficient means were employed to extricate the unfortunate suf-terers and they were released in about him running to a fire that night. That he was with the Hook and Ladder Truck, that Himes appeared to be very drunk, that he stopped and sat down on a curb stone and nited, that he afterwards took hold of the rope again, and that some one whom witness did not know and did not notice particularly came and called Himes away, after which he did not see him again. Court ferers, and they were released in about twenty minutes or half an hour, all

onsiderably, and one, it is feared, fatal y injured. Andrew Bender received a djourned. *Tuesday Morning.*—The case of the Com'th and comminuted fracture of the left vs. Himes and Lane continued. Sam. W. Rowe swore that B. Brecht told

compound communited fracture of the left thigh, the bone being crushed and the flesh much mangled from the knee upward. The main artery was ruptured, and he bled pro-fusely. When we saw him, more than an hour after his researce, reaction had not set in, and the physicians present considered it very doubtful whether his system would solve auto-conficiently to allow of amputation, him the morning before the affair came off John Flory testified to hearing it talked about among the police officers some days before it occurred

before it occurred. Speeches were made for the defence by Messrs, Swift and Price. When Colonel Dickey rose it was agreed between him and District Attorney Atlee that the law stood about as follows: If Himes and Lane had planned the bur-glary, and Shroad was then admitted by Brecht to his premises, it was burglary.— If, however, Scott and Shroad and Brecht had first planned the scheme, and Himes and Lane were then induced to engage in

LEBANON CONFERENCE.-The next meet ng of the Lebanon Conference will be l ing of the Lebanon Conference will be held at Petersburg, Lancaster county, commenc-ing Monday evening, December 2d, 1867. Question for discussion? "Church Disci-pline." Rev. G. F. Stelling, Essayist.— Ministers going by way of Reading will leave that place in the train leaving at 6.15 P. M.

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THE WEATHER.—State of the Thermom-eter for the week ending Nov. 17th, 1867 and also for the corresponding week of the previous year, as furnished by Mr. G. T Zahm: 1866 6AM 12M 6PM 6AM 12M 6PM

was restored in a very short line, and no return of the disease has been apprehended, for all the symp-toms quickly disappeared, and his present weight! more than two hundred pounds. Since his recovery, he has devoted his attention ex-clusively to the core of Consumption, and the diseases which are usually complicated with it, a. dthe cures effected by his medicines have been very numerou-and truly wonderful. Dr. Schendt makes professionai visits to several of the larger dides weekly, where he has a large concourse of patients, and it is truly aston ushing to see poor consumptives that have to be lifted out of their carriages, and in a few months heatthy robust persons. Dr. Schenck's Pluinouic Syru, Ssa-weed Tonic, and Mandrake Plils are generally all re-quired in curing Consumption.

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ineglassful to a wineglassful every fifteen minutes until per piration ensues, and a genial warm'h is diffused throughout the entire sys-tem. Be sure that you get the geniune. Proin bottles and see that it is properly abelied and stamped. A PROTEST.

A FROTEST. WHEREAS, During the past two years Lan-caster, in common with other cities in our country, has been visited by Cholera during the months of September, October and November, which disease has baffled the combined skill of the Medical Fraternity, as evi denced by the fact that a large majority of the cases so treated resulted fatally; and WHEREAS, During the prevalence of this

d sease last Autumn twenty-two cases were cured in this city solely by the use of Mishler's Herb Bitters, which facts have been testified to by numbers of our citizens, among whom are Messr., Stoner, Norbeck, Brock, Erisman, Geo W. Brown, Drosbaugh, Mrs. Stoner, Smith family, Captain Leonard and daughter, and many others, a 1 of whom are well known,as also live well-authenticated cases in the city of Philad-Iphia, I eddes having been used with great success by Dr. D. H. Bissell, Surgeon in charge of the Hospital ship "Falcon," in the harbor of New York, in cases of undera

and endorsed by him as a specific in su h cases And WHEREAS, Certain members of the medica profession have, and still do persist in refusing their patients the use of a remedy which has proved more potent in resisting and overcoming this Dread Disease than all the menicines that their combined skill and knowledge has produced; and WHEREAS, A number of our citizens have

lately died from the same disease, having re-ceived treatment from the hands of said Doctors; and WHEREAS, We believe it to be the duty of a

medical man to use all known means to effect the recovery of a patient; now, therefore WE DO PROTEST against such action on th

art of the Medical Fraternity, as being contrary to their duty as advisers, on whose opinion in such cases the public are accustomed to rely, and we do further give it as our opinion. that had Mishler's Herb Bitters been used with judgment in the recent cases in our city that a majority at least, if not all of said cases could

have been cured. Missileg's Herb Bitters has not failed in a single case where it has been used. Medicine as practiced by Physicians has tailed in nme

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afraid the case was hopeless. He however wisely applied at once the remedy which he had heard had proved successful in many similar cases. He applied Mishler's Herb Bitters warm, on woolen cloths to the stomach and at the same time attnihistered it internally, in large doses. Giving the child a small tumbler full at short intervals. She took about a half

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Philadelphia Grain Market.

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Edgar. SCHOOL BOY DAYS—By Kingston. SAND HILLS OF JUTLAND—By Hans Ander-Seu. YARNS OF AN OLD MARINER-By Clarke. NAPOLEON AND QUEEN LOUISA-Muhi-

Stock Market. PHILADRLPHIA, Nov. 19.-There is no mate-rial change to notice in the money market. Call loans rule at 7 per cent. First-class com-mercial paper ranges at 8301 per cent, per annum. The stock market was dull this morn-ing. Prices were unsettled. Government loans were in firm demand. June 7-303 sold at 1054, no change. 5-308 of 61 at 1054, no change; and do. of 67 at 1074, no change. 1024 was bid for 10 463; 1134 for 63 of 81; 1083, for 5-218 of 82, and 1073, for do. of 1014; % at 1013, Rail-road Shares continue the most active on the list; Penn'a Railroad sold at 49%-a slight decline; Philadelphia and Frie sold at 35-no change; Philadelphia and Frie sold at 35-in o change; Philadelphia and Frie sold at 35-in o change; Philadelphia and Frie sold at 35-in o change; Philadelphia and 40 for Elmira pre-lerred. Northsrun Penn'a, and 40 for Elmira pre-lerred. Northsrun 90: 18.-New Yorkk, Noy, 18.-Stocks active; Chicago bach, THE STARRY FLAG-By Oliver Optic, ALFRED TENN YSON'S POEMS-Illustrated, QUEEN LITTLE PEOPLE-Ry H. B. Stowe, THE CHILD'S COUNTRY STORY BOOK-By Those Miller.

THE CHILD'S COUNTRY STORY BOOK-By THOS. MIL: r. SNOW BERRIES-By Alice Cary. HEADLESS HORSEMAN-BY Mayne Reid. YOUNG AMERICA ABILOAD-OUVER OPIL. CHINCAPIN CHARLEY-BY Neille Eyster. SUNNY HOURS-BY Neille Eyster. ON THE WING-BY Neille Eyster. BREAKING AWAY-OUVER OPILE KATHRINA-BY Holland. DICKENS, and LIBRARY EDITIONS OF DICKENS, word RS received has fast as issued from the Pro.s. together with all other new publications. J. E. BARR, No. 6 East King street, Lancaster, Pa. no 15 ierred. Norristown soid at 64, no change. NEW YORK, NOV. 19.—Stocks active; Chicago and Rock Island, 962; Reading, 443; Cantón Co., 723; Eric Railfroid, 102%; Cleveland and Toledo, 823; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 993; Pittsburg and Fort Wayne, 11; Michigan Central, 99%; New York Central, 1113; Mis-souri 68, 85%; Hudson River, 1255; U. 8, 5-208 1893; 1893; doi.1864, 1084; doi.1805, 1095; 10-408 1893; 1894; doi.1864, 1084; doi.1805, 1095; 10-408 1893; 1894; doi.1864, 1084; doi.1805, 1095; 10-408

HAGER & BROTHERS ARE SELLING all kinds of DRY GOODS at Philadelphia Cattle Market.

Philadelphia Cattle Market. MoNDAY, November 18-Evening,11 Beef cattle market was moderately active this week, but prices were without any mate-rial change. About 2,400 head arrived and sold withe Avenue Drove Yard at 7,5643/c pt bigross, for extra Fennsylvania and Western steers, 6 (37c for fair to good do, and 465 c pt B gross, for common, as to quality. The market closed very dull within the above range of prices. The following are the particulars of the sales: 95 Owen Smith, Western 7,463/c, 55 A. Kennedy, Chester county, 7,63/c, 42 A. McFillen, Western, 566/c, 75 E. S. McFillen, Western, 566/c, 76 B. H. Hathaway, Chester co. 7,653/c, 75 J. Kennedy, Chester county, 7,65/c, 76 De, H. Hathaway, Chester co. 7,653/c, 76 De, H. Hathaway, Chester co. 7,653/c, 76 B. McFillen, Western, 665/c, 76 H. Chain, Pennsylvania, 667/c, 77 B. S. McFillen, Western, 7,65/c, 78 Martin Fuller & O., Western, 7,65/c, 78 Martin Fuller, Western, 61/26/5, 78 H. Chain, Pennsylvania, 667/c, 79 H. McK, Chester county, 7,65/c, 79 H. K. Shomberg, Western, 61/26/5, 70 H. Chain, Pennsylvania, 667/c, 71 Fank, & Shomberg, Western, 61/26/5, 72 Hane & Co., Unster county, 663/c, 73 Hang & Co., Chester county, 663/c, 74 R. Mayne, Densylvania, 667/c, 75 Hank, Western, 61/26/5, 76 Hank, Western, 61/26/5, 77 Shima & Co. Western, 61/26/5, 78 Hung & Co., Chester county, 663/c, 78 Hang & Co. Western, 61/26/c, 78 Hang & Co. Western, 61/26/c, 78 Hang & Co. Western, 61/26/c, 79 Hang & Co., Chester county, 663/c, 70 J. Arde, Western, 61/26/c, 70 J. Arde, Western, 61/26/c, 70 Hang & Co. Western, 61/26/c, ior cow and calf. Sheep were also in fair demand at an ad-vance; 6,000 head sold at 4½@5c 7 lb, gross, as to condition.

Hogs were unchanged; 5,800 head sold at the different yards at from \$9,910 % 100 lbs net.

Tratimony of Mr. PETER SHAW. WEST WINFIELD, N. Y., Dec. 10, 1880. Me-SIS. S. W. FOWLE & SON BOSION. Gentiemen,-D., ring the winter of 18 SI was very much ou of health, afflicted with a severe Ough, Pain in the side and Lings, and a general depression of nealth it oscients extent as great-by the alarm myself and friends as to the result, and had concluded to try the effect of a South-ern climate upon my health; but, before car-rylog this time I tried severed highly recom-mended remedies, with little or ne good result, and had concluded to try the effect of a South-ern climate upon my health; but, before car-rylog this resolution into effect, I was indiced by the urgent's filebation of your agent. Mr. Hundy, to give br. Wistrak'sBALSAM of Willow 1 itskin's a trial I did so and to my great Joy foutin limited at and permanent relief by the are of only one bottle, and I am now in as good health as ever. I believe your Bid-am one of the best reinedles to 'Coughs, Colds, and all Ling Diseases, now in use, and conscientionsily recommended it as 's ih. Nours truly, PETER SHAW. Prepared by SETH W. FOWLE & SON, IN Tremout street, Boston, and for sale by Drug-giats generally. LANCASTER, Saturday, Nov. 16, Butter, 3 D. 38(0400 13(04150 30(04350 65(0750 75(0900 Lard, B D. Eggs & dozen. Dickens, (live.) } pair. Do. (cleaned.) } pair. Do. (cleaned.) Do. (cleaned.) Lamb, F b. 75(@90c 65(@75c, 1,00 15(@20c, 20(@25c, 1,10(@1,25 18@20c, 10(@25c, 25(@50c, 25(@50c, P. 10. bausages, 권 b..... Potatoes, 권 bushel. A POSITIVE CURE FOR SCROFTLA Do. ½ peck.... Do. Sweet, 3½ peck. Apples, "½ peck... New Corn F bushel..... In all its manifold forms, J. W. HOENOR, FSQ., of Parkersburg, West a., writes to Dr. Anuers, July 3, 1866, as fol-1.00@1,25 50 lows : "I had 37 Running Ulcers when I commenced taking your Iodine Water, and am now entire-Cabbage "head..... Onions, " 32 peck. Beets, "bunch... 3@ 8c. 10@12c New Oats # bag..... Apple Butter, # pint.... Uo crock. 5c.2,00@2.10 18@20c. ..\$1.25@1.50 is a pure solution of Jodine, without a solvent, the most powerful Vitalizing Agent and Re-storative known. Circulars free. J. P. 10.NSMORE, Proprietor, 30 Dey Street, New York. Sold by all Druggists. nov 19 Do. Turnips, "

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MEDIATIONE MESSES, S. S. HARTMAN & Co. GENTLEMEN: I have been suffering with Chronic D. spepsis for about twelve years in its worst.orm, which i think one of the most of them all. I have tried one remedy after ano.her, without any but temporary relief. After using different medicines recommended for its gare, I woold sometimes feel relieved, but would soon fail back, in fact, more than ever I have here using

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Ignasty. In the town of Coharg, New York, two norths ago, an infant was born which In the town of Coharg, New York, two-months ago, an infant was born which weighed one pound. The child is now in the third month of her existence, and has gamed a pound and a batt. An ordinary sized man's finger rate will easily pass over her arm to the effow, and her shoes are instructions have

over her arm to the effect, and her shoes are just two meles long. It is stated that Page's picture of Admiral Fattagut, representing him lashed to the rigging of the flag ship Hartford and direct ing the movements of the Union fleet under the fire of the fart - in the harbor of Mobile has been purchased nor the Eupercor of Rus-sia at \$20,000. The picture is now on exhibi-tion at the artist's studio in New York. The operation of the trial of John 11. Sur-

tion at the artist's studio in New York. The question of the trial of John H, Sur-ratt is again being discussed among the lawyers here, and it was yesterday stated that the case would be called for trial next month. This is incorrect, as Mr. Merrick, Surratt's counsel, has not been advised of any such field. In answer to a question yesterday, the assistant district attorney said the case might possibly come up in Jannary or February. It is very doubtful whether a jury of men who have neither whether a jury of men who have neither formed or expressed an opinion can now be obtained here.

Kansas Election.

The Leavenworth (Kansas) Conservative contradicts emphatically the reports of the Republican papers of that State, which stated that the Legislature would be largely epublican. It says the counties as far as leard from show the election of 28 Demoheard from show the election of 28 Demo-crats, 27 Radicals and 2 independant candi-dates. Besides this (it continues), in the three Sonatoral vacancies the Democrats have carried all of them, and have a majori-ty in the State on an average of the county tickets. The large Democratic majorities in Atchison, Demphan, Leavenworth, Wyandotte, Jefferson, and Ellsworth countes alone will equal the majorities in all the Reambhean counties of the State. all the Republican counties of the State Kansas with elect–next–year a Democratic member of Congress, Governor, Stateticket and three Presidential Electors—mark it and three Presidential Electors—*mark il.* The Demokratic party has never had an organization before since Kansas became a State, and the present is very imperfect. Next year there will be a thorough organi-zation in every county, and the Democracy will sweep the State, from the Missouri to the plants.

Congress.

All necessary arrangements have been made at the Capitol for the meeting of Con-gression Thursday next. Already a number of Senators and Representatives from the different States have arrived, and there is no doubt that a quorum of both houses will be in attendance on the appointed day. It is not likely that anything of importance is not likely that anything of importance will be done in the way offer islation before the contactocutent of the second regular session, to with on the first Monday of December next, although there is a strong disposition to attend to financial matters at once, and to the end several bills have been prepared with a view to the consolidation of the national debt as fast as it shall ma-ture, and the creation of an uniform system of investedness, at a rate of interest not exceeding five per cent. Senator Sherman will undertake to engineer this plan through the Senate, and it Mr. Garfield, of Ohio, should be made Chairman of the Ways and should be made Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee (as he probably will), it will have a chance in the House also.

The very latest advices in regard to Mr. Stevens contained in yesterday's N. Y. Herald, say:

Herald, say: Thad Stevens is not so well to day. He has suffered a material decline of strength since his arrival. Notwithstanding his condition, he confidently expresses his detormination to attend theopening of Con-gress on Thursday next. It is extrimely doubtful, whether he will realize his wishes. out) ful, whether he will realize his wishes miess conveyed to the House by his friends It heshould altend there can be no reason-able doubt that it will be his last presence able doubt that it will be his last presence in the halls of Congress. Setting aside his powerless condition physically, his mind duily exhibits signs of rapid decay. The light of reason is flickering away. The change is amazing. But a few months ago his volce rang through the legislative halls of the mation in fulninations against the South; to-day, in force of intellect and strength of body, he verges upon second childhood or the grave. Mrs. Lincolu's Fortune.

Mrs. Lincoln's Fortune.

The Hon. David Davis, administrator of he late Abraham Lincoln, has made a final settlement of the estate, at Springfield.-After paying all the debts, there remained \$110,294.62, which, divided among the widov and heirs, gives \$36,765.30 to Mrs. Lincoln and the same amount to each son. Robe T. Lincoln has received his share, and That of the minor heir, Thomas (Tad.)-The amount due Mrs. Lincoln, less about \$4,000 heretorore drawn, is subject to her

MANY SUFFER rather than take nauseous medicines. All who suffer from coughs, colds, irritation of the bronchial tubes or tendency to consumption, will find in Dr. *Wistar's Balsam of Wild Olerry* a remedy as agreenble to the palate as effectual in r. moving disease. The Balsam is a pleas-ant remedy; it is a safe remedy; it is a powerful remedy; it is a speedy remedy; it is a remedy that curse. Communicated. t is a remedy that cures. - Communicated

cians. Resolved, That, while we how in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things, and who therefore can not err, we can not help but realize, that in the dis-pensation of his Providence we have lost two devoted and efficient teachers,—the cause of popular education two earnest and faithful supporters,—and Jesus two devoted and trustful followers on Earth. *Resolved*, That we recognize in the de-ceased, the spirit of the true teacher, who by their many virtues have endeared them-selves to a large circle of friends. We teel that though fallen, they have gone to their rewards. Resolved. That while we how in humble

rewards. Resolved, That the sympathies of this Institute be extended to the friends and rela-tives of the deceased, but we have the con-solation of knowing that our loss is their

A WEIGHTY PUMPKIN.-Mr. Frederick solation of knowing that our loss is their eternal gain. *Resolved*, That a copy of the above be pre-sented to the friends of the deceased. The Committee on Resolutions then re-ported. On motion the report was received and the committee discharged. Institute proceeded to consider the resolutions *seria tim*, and after some amendments, they were finally adopted as follows: WHEREAS, The teachers of Lancaster county have again met in convention, de-A WRIGHTY FUMPKIN,—MIL Predericks Bear residing at Cedar Hill, near Oregon, in Manheim township, this county, raised a pumpkin on his place this season, which weighs 134 pounds. He says it is a Demo-cratic pumpkin, and would like to see one that can beat it.

county have again met in convention, de-sirous of advancing the interests of the cause to which their best energies are de-voted; and, whereas, they are greatly encouraged by the fair promise to-day pre-sented by the educational field of labor.

sented by the educational field of labor. Therefore, *Resolved*, That the thanks of this Insti-tute be tendered to State Superintendent Wickersbam, Gen. Frazer, Prof. Halde-man, Prof. Montgomery, Dr. Keneagy, Prof. Brooks, Dr. Gerbart, Prof. Apple, Hon, T. H. Burrowes, Rev. W. V. Got-wald, and others, who have so ably in-tended by during the section of this lab wald, and others, who have so ably in-structed us during the sessions of this In-stitute. And resolved, further, that the thanks of this Institute be tendered to David Evans, our efficient Superintend-ent, for the ability with which the conducted the ardnous duties as presiding officer of this Institute, and for his zealous efforts in the cause of education. *Resolved*, That the thanks of this Insti-tute be tendered to the editors of the *Daily Express* and *Intelligencer*, for publishing the proceedings of this Institute. *Resolved*. That the thanks of this Institute. TATERNAL REVENCE DECISION.—The following has been received by Collector Cummings: "Treasury Department, office of Internal Revenue, Washington, October 18, 1807—Sir: Since August 16, 1866, * * * * the nature and effect of ground rent decide mode as we used in the ground rent deeds, such as are used in the counties of Philadelphia and Lancaster, has been more

Resolved, That the thanks of this Institute are due to Dr. Schotield, Prof. Steinhauser, the scholars, and to the "Amphion Club," for the entertaining concert which they gave us on Friday evening. Resolved, That the School Directors should formule other wheel with a school Director should

furnish each school with a Webster's Un abridged Dictionary and Lippincott's Ga etteer. Resolved, That we look upon the presen ession of the County Institute, as a decided uccess in the advancement of the great principles connected with the noble cause of general education. Resolved, That every Teacher should con sider it hoth a duty and privilege to do all in his power to promote the interest of both County and District Institutes. Mr. Riddle offered the following: WHEREAS, AS Mental Arithmetic comes WHEREAS, AS Mental Arithmetic comes first in the study of arithmetic, it cultivates attention, improves memory and secures correct expressions; therefore be it *Resolved*, By this Institute, that in teach-ing this branch, the solution should be purely mental, and the use of slates be strictly prohibited in the preparation and the use of books in recitation; and further, that a full analysis and conclusion be given in the solution of every problem. in the solution of every problem.

The Condition of Thaddens Stevens,"

tute betendered to the Executive Committe

for the efficient manner in which they have performed their duties; and also to Messrs. Newpher and Wenseld, for the lively music with which they forced a grand the lively music Newpher and Wenseld, for the lively music with which they favored us. *Resolved*, That the Committee on Mottoes receive the thanks of the Teachers for the handsome and appropriate school mottoes which they have prepared for our schools. On motion of Mr. Watson to postpone for one year, a discussion sprang up between Messrs, B. F. Hill and A. W. Shuman, but the motion was adouted. the motion was adopted. On motion, adjourned sinc die, closing with prayer by Mr. Ballentine. OLD CITIZENS GONE --- On Friday more

OLD CITIZENS GONE.—On Friday morn-ing, about 8 o'clock, John Michael departed this life. The deceased was widely known as the keeper of the Grape Hotel of this city. He was in the seventieth year of his age, and for nearly fifty years had been engaged in the business. He was a man of the strictest integrity, and was respected and astremed by the parties comparing the strictest integrity, and was respected and esteemed by the entire community. His disease was paralysis. The same day died David Lebkicher, 78 years old. Though in feeble health for years, the disease of which he died had only been contracted a few days since. He was Recorder of Deeds of this county for one term and held other official positions. NEW PATENT .--- Adolph S. Villee, of this

New PATENT.—Adolph S. Villee, of this oity, has just received letters patent for an improvement on guides or clamps to pro-tect the harness on Power Looms, dated November 12, 1867. These clamps are sim-ple, cheap, and one set will last for an in-definite period of time, and effectually prevent the friction of the heddles and thereby cause these expensive articles to last three times as long, do much better ast three times as long, do much better work without that serious loss of time for constant repairs, when used without such guides or protectors. Obtained through the agency of J. Stauffer, of this city. guides or

and Lane were then induced to engage i John Kau lle, the third unfortunate, had and Lane were then induced to engage in the undertaking, and to enter the premises with the knowledge and consent of Brecht no burglary in the view of the law was committed. Taking that as his ground work. Mr. Dickey proceeded to address the juwe no bones broken, but was the subject of general contusion. He is considered as likely to recover speedily. The soil was a low, sandy clay, inter-

The soil was a low, sandy clay, inter-mixed with crumbling limestone rock, and Work, MF. Dickey proceeded to address the jury. Com'th, vs. John Dann. Larceny. The defondant was charged with stealing a horse blanket from E. B. Engle, of East Hemp-field twp. Dann came to Engle and asked nerwigen to doen in the lower which may mixed with crumbling limestone rock, and a mass of some tons in weight was precipi-tated upon the men from a distance of from twenty to twenty-live feet. It is a wonder some or all of them were not killed in stautly. The injured parties were taken into the parsonage of the German Catholic Church, and Drs. Carpenter, Atlee, Jr., Herr and McCormick attended to them. Ritchie and Kaudle were sent home soon after they had been rescued.

Slack, teacher. Miltersville Central Graded School, Samuel M. Clare, teacher. Collected by Henrie, ta Clare and Mary Newpher.......

e Frantz, East Lampeter.....

Three little girls...... I. W. Wibles' School, Manor District... Mrs Margaret Crawford, Dru , ore

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permission to sleep in the barn, which was granted, and the blanket lent to him, and when he left in the morning he took the blanket with him. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to three months and a half imprison after they had been rescued. — Andrew Bender died of his injuries or Thursday morning. ment. Sanderson for defence

ment. Sanderson for defence. Com'th. vs. Julius Foelker. Larceny. The defendant was charged by Christian Holler, butcher, with stealing some money from his drawer in the market. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to the Eastern Peniten-uary for eighteen months. Sanderson for defence. defence. – Com`th vs. Samuel F. Broughton. – Lar-

Com'th vs. Samuel F. Broughton. Lar-ceny. The defendant was charged on two indictments with stealing a valise, contain-ing some coats and shirts, from Joseph and Christian Saddler, who had left them in charge of George W. Boyer, in Elizabeth-town. The defendant, after taking the valise, left, and threw everything away except a coat, which was found on his per-son when arrested in Marietta. Verdict, guilty on both indictments, and sentenced to County Jail for 4 months for each case. Denues for defence. HAD HIS SKULL FRACTURED.—On Sat-urday afternoon last, Mr. John M. Perkins, residing on the "Ore Farm," near Safe Harbor, met with a very severe and all but Harbor, met with a very severe and all but fatal accident. Having opened the doors of his barn, for the purpose of putting his wagon in, one of them springing back struck him on the forehead, breaking the frontal bone and badly crushing the inner bones. Drs. Carpenter, King and Clinger, being called upon, dressed the poor man's wounds, and when last heard from, he was doing as well as could be expected. Denues for defence. - Com'th vs. David Lese, Desertion, The

Court after hearing all the evidence in the case, ordered that the case be postponed uptil a full bench could be had to try the

INTERNAL REVENUE DECISION .- The

THE LADY'S FRIEND FOR DECEMBER This is a holiday number-and a magnifi-cent one. The steel engraving, "The Hap-piest time," is a beautiful and charming de sign, and excented in beautiful style. The steel plate, "The Immortal Crown," also expressly engraved for this magazine, will bouch a solarm but in ful chord in every Prinatelpria and Lancaster, has been more fully explained, and upon a re-examination of the question, I am of the opinion that such decis should be stamped at the same rate as other conveyances of realty sold; fifty cents for each five hundred dollars or fractional part of five hundred dollars of the consideration or value." ouch a solemn but joyful chord in every heart. The literary matter is as choice as heart. The literary matter is as choice as usual—" Only a Glove," by Gabrielle Lee; " How a Woman Had Her Way," by Eliza-beth Prescott; "German Lessons," hy E. B. Ripley; " The Old Maid," a Poom by Florence Percy; "Preserved Flowers;" " Dis-illusion; or, Mary of the Mill and the Gountess Maria;" Flower Stand and Vase," Editorials, &c., &c. Great inducements in the way of pre-miums, &c., are promised to new sub-scribers, and our readers should send for a sample copy, containing all these liberal HUGE TURNIP .- Mr. John Dunlap,

subscriber to the *Intelligencer*, residing hear the Bird-in-hand, this county, presented us this morning with a huge Democratic turnip, which was grown on his farm. It measured 34 inches in circumference, and weighed 11½ pounds. Who can beat it? a sample copy, containing all these liberal offers. Sample copies will be sent for fifteen Price, (with engraving,) \$2.50 a year,--Address Descon to Price THE Managers of the Home Building Fund gratefully acknowledge the follow

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GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK.—The December number is a choice one, filled with costly embellishments, Christmas stories, amuse-ments for the holidays, &c. The first page is adorned with a handsome steel plate en-graving, entitled "The Broken Window." The latest fashions and stories of interest, by nonular writers are also found in this The larest fashions and stories of interest, by,popular writers, are al-o found in this number. The publisher of *Godey* an-nounces that, commencing with January, he will give frequently large folding sheets of fashions and other cuts, in addition to the usual quantity in the body of the book. The January number for 1858 will contain the first part of a new novelette by Marion Harland, entitled "Phemie Rowland."-Now is the time to commence making up clubs. Terms, \$3 a year. Address L. A. Godey, N. E. corner Sixth and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia. 7.0

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10 00 10 00 5 00 2 08 10 00 2 00 THE AMERICAN FARMER.—The Novem-ber number of this valuable and practical farmer's paper is received. It is filled with information for tarmers, and the presen number contains a full report of the New York and other State and County fairs. If is the cheapest paper extant could fairs. It is the cheapest paper extant, costing only \$1 a year, (lower in clubs,) and by sending your subscription now for 1803, you will get the last two months of this year free, Address John Turner, Publisher and Pro-prietor, Rochester, N. Y. \$179.00

"COMETH UP AS A FLOWER" is the title "COMETH UP AS A FLOWER" is the title of an autobiographical story of the richest kind just issued by D. Appleton & Co., New York. The London *Times* speaks of it with great praise. Its chief merits consist of the powerful and vigorous manner in which it is told, in the exceeding beauty and poetry of its sketches of scenery, and in the solilo quies, sometimes quaintly humorous, some-times cynically bitter, sometimes plaintive and melancholy, which are uttered by the heroine. It is written by a hady—a new hand, and is said to be so extraordinarily good, that whenever you begin it you can-not lay it down again, hardly even when it is finished. D. Appleton & Co., New York, Price 60 cents DIED ON A DOOR STEP .-- On Saturday DIED ON A DOOR STEP.—On Saturday evening last, Catharine Glowson, residing in Manor street, started to go to the depot, and while passing the residence of George Bru-baker, Esq., in Orange st., she complained of some little pain. Mrs. B. coming out at the time, asked her to step in and rest her self. Refusing to do it, she sat down on the step and expired in a few minutes. Coroner Leonard held an inquest over the body and returned the following verdict: That the deceased came to her death from disease of the heart. The short of the sected ing beauty and poetry of its sketches of scenery, and in the solid guies, sometimes quaintly humorous, some-times cynically bitter, sometimes plaintive and melancholy, which are uttered by the heroine. It is written by a lady-a new hand, and is said to be so extraordinarily good, that whenever you begin it you can-not lay it down again, hardly even when it is finished. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Price 60 cents SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—The two and a half story brick house with two lots of ground attached, late the property of John L. Benedict, deceased, wassold on Saturday ovening at public sale to John K. Reed, for \$5100. We learn that Jacob Sener has sold his farm of one hundred and forty acres and his distillery, situated in East Hempfield township, to John McGovern, Jr.

COUNTERFEIT TWENTY FIVE CENT NOTES.—It has already been stated that a number of spurious twenty-five cent notes have been put in circulation. They are said to be the best executed of this denominato be the best executed of this denomina-tion yet manufactured, and are calculated to deceive the most careful money-takers. The bogus currency may be known by the paper being a triffe thicker than the genu-ine, and the green on the back a triffe light er. The vignette of Fessenden is, at first glance, fully as correct as that of the gen-uine, but a close scrutiny shows that it is a good wood cut, and not a steel engraving.

pint in all. SHE IS WELL TO-DAY.

CAN ANY STRONGER EVIDENCE BE REQUIRED. HEAR WHAT HER FATHER SAYS.

CHURCH STREET, LANCASTER, PA., CHURCH STREET, LANCASTER, PA., November 15, 185. } DR. S. B. HARTMAN & Co., GENTLEMEN: I herewith hand you a plain statement of the facts of a case in w. ic.i Mish-ier's Herb Bitters proved itself to be a certain and speedy remedy in the cure of cholera, or a disease (losely resonabling cholera which is disease closely resembling cholera, which is yow so prevalent in our town About 90'clock on Wednesday evening. November 13th, my daughter Addie, a little girl about s x years of age, was taken with severe vom:ting, accom-panied with D:arrhea. Hers'ools were almost newsant and of the character described as Rice water stols. About an hour after the commencement of the attack, I thought the case looked serious and required attention. I then procured a bottle of Mishler's Herb Bitters, and gave a table spoonful at first. This she vomited up. I however continued repeating the dose until it staid on her stomach, and then increased it, until the last

gave her was a little more than half a wine glass full. The pain was very severe, and ap-peared to be mostly confined to the pit of the stomach. Her face was very pale, and had a most haggord expression. I heated a portion of the Biters, and applied it warm on wooilen cloths to the stomach. The pain left her en-tirely. The last stool she had of the character above mentioned was about seven o'clock yes-terday morning. She slept during the day, and is now as well as ever. The a heard of Mish-ler's Herb Bitters having effected cures in so many cases of a similar nature that I believed of anything could save her that it would. The

ult has justified my expectations. Yours, very respectfully, JOS. COLBY,

A FIRST-CLASS READING ROOM .- - Dr. E. Mishler has fitted up a first-class Keading Room at his Garden where all the late papers will be daily found. Among those regularly received are the following:

ecoived are the following: Lancaster Inquirer, Lancaster Intelligencer, Lancaster Enternia New York World, New York World, New York Heraid, New York Heraid, New York Heraid, Philadelphia Press Philadelphia Press Philadelphia Press Philadelphia Press Reading Doily Times. Reading Daily Disputch. Harrisburg Fatriot and Uni La Crosse Democrat—Brick Pomeroy's. Pennsylvania Staats Zedung. Monthly Statistics. Mount Joy Leraid.

The room is always open to the public, and hey are invited to call and avail themselves a the facilities (Forded). Itdaw LADIES can receive a box of Dr. Velpau's Pills by mail, scaled nom the eyes of the public, by euclosing one dohar and six postage stamps to M. W. Macomber, General Agent for the United States and Canadas, at Albany, N. Y.

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may suggest, will answer for the "BARLEY SHEAF," the incomparable tocking Stove, introduced by Messrs. STUART, PETERSON & CO., Phil--delphia. This Stove is winning encomiums from the trade, and families in all sections, so rare a combination of excellent qualities it has been found to possess. As spurious stoves, claiming to be wood and coal-burning, and to have other features identical with those of the "BARLEY SHEAF," are in circulation, our friends will be p. ricicular to give them a wide berth, and go in for the genuine only-only this and nothing more. For sale by Geo. M. Steinman & Co., West King street, Lancaster, Pa. SHALL THE CHILDREN of the Soldiers and

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Marriages.

DEVELER-GRUBE.-On the 14th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. W* T. Gerhard, Levi Develer to Mary R. Grube, both of New Haven. FROST-FIXN.-On the 17th inst., at St. Mary's Parsonage, by the Rev. Father Keenan, John Frost to Margaret Finn, both of this county. AMEE-WEHNER.-At Germantown, on the 13th Inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. W. H. Elliott, Mr. Joseph L. Amer to Miss Susie A. Wehner, all of Phila-delphia.

Dr. Henry E. Muhlenberg, Guardian of Margie Bear. John Bnshong, one of the Executors of Eliza-beth Bushong. William Windle and William B. Hoopes, Ex-edutors of Abner Baldwin. Ann Sharp and Emanu-1 P. Keller, Adminis-trators of John L. Sharp. Jacob Foose, Guardian of Emma Anderson. John Fondersmith, Administrator of John Kendrlok. Martin S. Harnish, Guardian of Susanna Krei der and Fanny Kreider. John B. Good, Guardian of Jeremiah Bambor-onzh and William Bamborough. Christian Rine, Acting Trustee of Frances Bear and Sophia Ehler, under the Will of Christian Rine, Sr., deceased. A. R. Witmer, Administrator pendenie inte of Jacob Olweiler. LEBRICHER, DAVID M.-At his residence corner of South Queen and German streat corner of North Queen and German streets, this morning, libt histant, David M Lebkinber, in the Sad year of his age. GANERE-BHENK, --On the lith Inst., at the Keystone House, by the Rev. J. J. Sirtne, Heary E. Gamber to Miss Annie E. Shenk, och of East Hempfield.

Deaths.

A. R. Wilm'r, Administrator pendente lite of Jacob Olweiler. Benjamin Netf, Administrator of John Netf, Clarkson Pleasant, Administrator of Nicholas rieasant. E. A. Cottrell, Joseph F. Cottrell, and J. Dun-can Cattrell, Szecutors of Joseph W. Cottrell, Jacob Fassnacht, Executor of Philip Fass-nacht. MICHAEL.—On the 15th inst., at his residence, No. 17 North Queen street, John Michael, aged 59 years, I moniband 4 days. LEBRICH R.—On the 15th inst., in this city, David Lebkicher, Sr., in the 78th year of his age.

nacht. John Erb, Guardian of Christiann Royer (formerly Christiann Ero, John M. Ensminger, Administrator de bonis non of Joanna Hahm. William Harm, Administrator of Ferdinand Miller. DEVID SEGMENT, Str., 11, 14, 10, 1811, 948, 2012, DEANEY...On the 15th Inst., Estella Cordelia, youngest daughter of John and Anna C. Deaner, aged 3 years, 11 months and 23 days. SUTER...On the 16th Inst., in this city, Anna Bertha, daughter of Francis and Elizabeth Suter, aged 2 years, 7 months and 7 days.

Miller. DAVID MILES, Register. REGISTER'S OFFICE, Lancaster, Nov. 19th, 1867 nov 20

physicians. One recommended me to take a tour to California. I did so, but derived no \$12,000 OF \$15,000 WANTED FOR 3 benefit. I had tried, as I thought, every Dys of 1A, OUO of 19 years not writen in the more more of of property worth \$30,000, and a good rate interest to cover all taxes with be eiven. A piy soon to THE0, W. HERR, Real Estate and Collection Agent, no 10 20 w 46 Lancaster City, Pa, pepsia medicine of reputation, and without success. My health still failed, and I became conviced that my days on earth would soon Aperminate. But Dr. Mishler's Herb Bitters were brought to my notice. I had no faith in them nor anything else. Stall, to satisfy friends

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50,000 arches of hest Timber howa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Kansa and Ne-braska, from 52 to 50, ensy terms. Excellent opportunity for investing money safely. DAVID G, SWARTZ, No, 73 North Duke street Lancaster. no 16 2td Lancaster. I consented to try them; I very shortly began I consented to try them; I very shortly began to feel far more improved in health and spirits than I had in years before. I continued to use them regularly, my hopes revived, and I grad-ually recovered I am to-day as well, strong and hate is I was flitten years ago, and as I

NOTICE.-WHEREAS MY WIFE LIZ-ZIE, has left my Red and D

have used no other medicine f attribute my restoration to Mishler's Herb Bitters. I fur-nish you with this testimony voluntarily, for I deem it due to you that my fellow clitzens N ZIE, has left my Bed and Board, without just cause or provocation. I hereby give notice to all persons, that I will pay no debts of her contracting from this date. nov 7-11d aw PRANKLIN R. MYERS. should know the great virtue of Mishler's Hert S1() REWARD WILL BE PAID FOR Bitters. I am, gentlemen, your obedient servan

\$1() HEWARD WILL BE PAID FOR recovery of a WHITE and LIVER COLORED DOG which was stolen or strayed away from the premises of the subscriber on Tuesday last. The deg had part of his tail cut off answers to the name of "MAC," and had an iton Chain around his neck, with Brass Plate, on Which was engraved the name of J. H. Small. MULLIAM FREY, nov 20 itw161 York, Pa.

DUBLIC SALE OF VALVABLE TAVERN PROPERTY.-On THURSDAY, the 2 day of NOVEMBER, inst, will be sold on t premises, that very valuable Tavern Star situated on the south side of East King stree situated on the south side of East King street, opposite Plum street, in the City of Lancester, formerly known as the "FAIRMOUNT INN." The lot is 37 feet front and extends in depth to John street. The HUUSE is TWO-STORY BILICK and has lately been put into complete repair, Ston- Back Building, new Wood Shed, and Frame Stable. The house is the nearest lotel to the Norris Locomotive Works, is now doing an excellent business, and is only sold from the proprietor de-fring to devote his whole time to his other business. Posseestion given on the first day of April next, or sooner if desired. Sale to commance at 7 o'clock, when terms will be made known by VICTOR KASSER, no 14 _ iExpress copy.] Zwda2tw

st ians in vain to alleviate my sufferings.-They failed to aid me in even the least degree. I was recommended by Capt. Gallegher to try MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS. and I have now used four bottles and thanks to a kind Providence and the efficacy of the

to a kind Providence and the efficacy of the Bitters, I flad myself entirely cured, and my mouth and nose restored to their natural shape and appearance. My general health, also, is very inderially improved. I have used no other in echeline besides MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS, and to them alone I at-tribute my miraculous cure. I shall take true delight in recommending these Bitters to any one who may be afflicted as I have been. I owe my lite to these Bitters, Very respectfully, MARYA, YOST. REGISTER'S NOTICE.-THE AC-Results of the following persons are filed in the Register's Office of Lancaster county for confirmation and allowance, at an Orphans' Court to be held in the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, on the THIRD MONDAY IN DECEMBER, 16th, 1867, at 10 o'clock, A. M.:

IN DECEMBER, 16th, 1867, at 10 o'clock, A. M.: Jacob K. Good, Administrator of John K. Good.⁵ Margaret Sensenich and David K. Plank, Ad-ministrators of David H. Sensenich. Wittlem B. Brown, Administrator of Thomas Wright. THE GREAT DYSPEPSIA CURE. WHAT CAPT. EDWARD DUFF SAYS.

WHAT CAPT. EDWARD DUFF SAYS. We receive i the following communication from Capt. Edwar: Duff or East Liberty, bear-ing strong testimony to the great virtues of Mishier's Herb Bitters as a remedy for Dys-pepsia and Indigestion: EAST Liberty, March 25, 1807. MESSES, S. B. HAARTAAN & Co. GENTLEMEN: I write this to ndd my testi-mony to that of thousands of others as to the merts of Missier's Herb Bitters, that the sick and the allieted may have the benefit of my cyperience with your invaluabe medicine,... For many years I have been suffering, with the very worst form of Indigestion and Dys-pepsia. Only those who have been alliet.com as I have, know the terrible pain and misery I endured. After suffering a number of years, I washedu ed to try Mishier's Herb Bitters,... The use of bat a smail quantity of this most excellent medicine has elected a runced ure in my case, and I here take occasion to recom-mend its use to all persons similarly affected. Hoping that Mishier's Herb Bitters will meet that appropriation and extendedsate their great merits out a similarity affected. Hoping that Mishier's Herb Bitters will meet that appropriation and extended sate their great merits out.et bein, and thas thousands upon thousands four soffering fellow-creatures may be healed as I have been through their extraordinary virtue and curative power, I am truy yours, I EDWAKD DUFF. Wright. Adam Bortzfield, Administrator of Jane Hag-

Adam Bortzheia, Administrator of Jane Hag-erty. William Von Nieda, Administrator of Levi Lauso, who was Guardian of Solomon Ditler and Isaac Diller. Emma Jane Loag and Charles H. Loag, Exec-utors of Robert Loag. Jacob Royer, Guardian of John Ludwig. Jacob Bort Loag. Jacob B. Frey. Jonas B. Martin, late Guardian of Lucinda M. Fife. George K. Reed, Guardian of Al ce R. Frazer

Fife. George K. Reed, Guardian of Al ce R Frazer and Charles B. Frazer. Peter B. Nissley, Guardian of Abraham Hoff-

Jonn S. Annes, Administration of Samuel An-lough. Martin W. Nissly, Executor of George P. Grosh. Rosanna Meashy (Iate Rosanna Shelly), Ad-ministratrix of Christian Shelly. Dr. Henry E. Muhlenberg, Guardian of Margie Hear

