THE LANCASTER WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1868 1.50

..... News Items. Wood at Kansas Oity is five dollars a cord ad hay eight dollars a ton.

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West Point has furnished twenty-six col-lege Presidents and thirty-five railroad

It is stated that Congressman Morrissey as gone to the Arkansas hot springs to get id of rheumatism.

A tax title question, having been in liti-ation 48 years in an Ohio court, has just een decided.

After three trials for the murder of Mary Genry, in Boston, McAyena was yesterday discharged from custody. The latest advices from Mexico report the roballon at Magnetic to be reliant ground

ebellion at Mazatian to begaining ground. The rebels held several towns.

The Mexican Government has removed ts prohibition on imports, and all goods may now enter Mexico on equal terms. The heaviest snow storm that ever visite Colorado and New Mexico fell recently

The Methodist Church on Warren-st., Bostou, and two small dwollings adjoining, were consumed vesterday morning. Loss \$25,000.

Belfast, Me., will subscribe \$140,000 to the preferred stock of the Belfast and Moose-head Railroad, and the company will build

at once. A bill for introducing the metric system of weights and measures into England has just been brought before the British House of Commons. Women are gradually working their way into the pursuits of life heretofore exclu-the studed the situated thouse in Peo-ria, Ill., Intely gave way, and about 50,000 bushels of wheat were dropped into the cellar, where the water was three feet deep. More than 80 fishing vessels arrived at folloucester, Mass., last week, their "fares" ranging from twenty to lifty thousand pounds each. At the famous Steel Works of Krupp, at et a prioritie steam hammer, of which the Execo, in Prussia, there is being construct-et a grigmitic steam hammer, of which the content of the legislation in regered to the Alabama bill, with an ad-of the legislation in Kervente bill. An autoritanent two of the of an autoritation was tabled. At the famous Steel Works of Krupp, at execute a content of the statute the status and the status and provide a regeneration of the status and the st

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The City Council of Dubuque have passed ecolutions to make the bridge across the fississippi at that point a free public high-vay as well as a general railway bridge. . The United States Grand Jury, at Richmond, Va., has found a new indictment against Jefferson Davis. It is very long, ering all his offences in the rebellion.

Goy, Brownlow has appointed James unner Commissioner of Claims for Daidson county, and H. W. Key for Sumner

vidson county, and H. W. Key for Summer county, Tenna, both are negroes. Mr. John Norris, 96 years of age, died in Urbana, Ohio, on Monday of last week, and on Thursday his widow, aged 88, followed him. They had been married 58 years. The contract for the iron railroad bridge over the Illinois river at La Sallo has been granted. The bridge will be manufactured at Phomixville, Pa. The Metropolitum Mills, Matteson Hotel

The Metropolitan Mills, Matteson Hotel, and a machine-shop, in Springfield, Ill, were destroyed by fire on Tuesday night. Loss, \$70,000.

Mrs. F. Noyes, of Amesbury, Mass., recently killed a Brahma rooster which had thirteen nickel cents in his crop, two two-cent pieces and other indigestible articles.

he Democratic State Committee of distant recommends a general registra-a of the Conservative citizens to vote dist the new Constitution.

At Boston, on Saturday, the revenue offi-rers seized 717 barrels of whisky, on board lae steamer Roman, from Philadelphia, for avasion of the government tax. The house of Mr. Chus, Dudly, in Wapello county, Iowa, was burned, on Friday night, and three of Mr. Dudly's sons tost their loves in the flames. Mr. Dudly is a mem-bor of the Iowa Assembly.

journed. WASHINGTON March 20, In the U. S. Senate, on Saturday, on mo-tion of Mr. Edunnals, of Vt., the President was requested to communicate mformation in regard to his creation of a new Military Department. After discussion, the House-amendments to the Tax Repeal bill were non-concurred in, by a vote of 23 to 9, and a now conference ordered. In the House, Mr. Judd, of III., intro-duced a resolution relating to the rights of citizens, which was referred. The Alabana bill was considered. A substitute offered by Mr. Spalding, of Ohio, was adopted, es-tablishing a provisional government for Alabana, composed of the offleers and Legislature proposed forelection under the new Constitution, said Constitution being declared the fundamental law of the State, and provision being made for the admis-sion of Alabama into the Union on the rat-ification of the Constitution at a future elec-tion at such time as the Legislature may designate. A new conference was ordered on the Tax Repeal bill. Three sons of the Hon. Charles Dudley, of Agency City, Iowa, perished in bis mansion when it was burned. The event was noticed by the Iowa Legislature on saturday. Messra, Gould & Brothers' extensive lin-

Messrs, Gount & monetal extension of the seed of works, in Chicago, were consumed by fire yesterday morning. The loss cannot be less than \$250,000. The machinery lone was valued at \$100,000.

alone was valued at \$100,000. "The schoner" M. P.," from St. John, N. B., for Booten, was weeked at the mouth of the Penobscot Bay, on the 21st instant. The captuin and crew were saved alter being on an uninhabited island for forty-

or the Penobscot Bay, on the 2lst instant. on the Tax Repeal bill. The captain and crew were saved after Washinoron, March 31. In the U.S. Senate yesterday, the Imperbulk hours. English pupers report that Archbishop twelve o'clock, and Mr. Butler opened the Manning has ordered that there shall be no case for the mangers in a speech, travers- ing the ground taken by the President's in his diocese after Easter. The service in future is to be Gregorian, chanted by the priests. The establishment of co-operative stores for the middle classes of Encland is said to the imperbulkent when by the President's the nomination of Mr. Stanton by

The establishment of co-operative stores for the middle classes of England is said to have had the effect not only of reducing the cost of commodilies to the consumer, but also of securing them against adulteration and losses by false -reight. Large numbers of Northern people are stand to visit Fort Sumter, and curry away relies of the place, in the shape of old iron, stones and other articles, to so great an ex-tent that the Charleston newspapers fear that befat. The special inspector of New York city, on Tuesday, made several seizures of dis-tilleries for violating the law. A conflict ment of the difficulty has been reached. The Scittute Bank (1t, 1) was robbed on Theosign upidt of \$20.000. About three o'clock the House of the cashier wasentered, and hinese if a rope around the cashier's meek, and forced him to open it. The thieves lent, the nomination of M ment of the difficulty has been reached. The Scituate Bank (R. I.) was robbed on Tuesday night of \$20,000. About three o'clock the House of the cashier was cuttered, and himsolf and family bound and gagged. The keys were taken, but the robbers fail-ing to get into the vauit, they returned, placed a rope around the cashier's neck, and forced him to open it. The thieves escaped. ground that it was us dalous." Adjourned. escaped.

Latest by Telegraph!

COMPANY STREET

Congressional. WASHINGTON, March SI. SENATE, --The Senate recommenced the impeachment trial at noon. The galleries at the opening were not more than half filled. - Documentary evidence was then submitted, in relation to the appointment of Stanton, and the action of the Senate in regard to the War Department. The appointment of clerks in the Treasury Department of clerks in the Treasury Department was examined to show that after the passage of the tenure-of-office act the President signed a differnt form and commission, inde in accordance with said act thereby recognizing its bind-ing force and legality. The winness testi-fied to the changes indicated, which were read.

Congressional. WASHINGTON, March 26. In the U. S. Senate yesterday, a commu-nication was received from the North Caro-lina Convention, approving of the stand made by Congress against the President.— The House bill relating to the use of public moneys was reported favorably. Mr. Stew-art, of Nev., introduced a bill to provide a provisional government for Alabama, which was referred. The report of the Com-mittee on Standing Rules was considered and passed. The vote on the Army Appro-priation bill was reconsidered, and the bill was referred. The President's voto of the bill restricting the jurisdiction of the Sn-preme Court was discussed until adjourn-ment. nent. In the House, Mr. Ingersoll, of Ill., asked

In the House, Mr. Ingersoil, of fill, asked leave to offer a resolution directing the issue of one and two dollar notes by the Treasury to supply the deficiency. Mr. Garfield sug-gested a modification requiring the rotire-ment of an equal number of notes of larger denominations, which was accepted; but Mr. Holman, of Ind., objected, and the re-solution was withdrawn. The Senate amendments to the bill repealing the tax on manufactures were considered. The House Committee recommend non-concurrence in several of the amendments among them that reducing the tax on performed. 1 ded to the changes Indicated, which were read. The words stricken out were "during the pleasure of the President for the time be-ing." The form of commission for tempor-ary appointments was also produced, and the witness testified to the striking out of the same words above quoted, and the substitution of the words, unless this com-mission be sooner revoked by the Presi-dent of the United States for the time being. Mr, Burt Van Horn, a member of the House, testified that he was present at the War Department when Lorenzo Thomas demanded of Mr. Stanton possession of the office of Secretary of War, and gave the

that reducing the tax on percoleum. After discussion, the bill was passed by a vote of 82 yeas to 57 nays, and sent back to the Senate, the amendment relating to petro-

demanded of Mr. Stanton possession of the office of Secretary of War, and gave the words used on both sfies. —HoUSE.—Mr. Kerr offered a resolution in-structing the Committee of Ways and Means to inquiry into the expediency of amending the internal revenue law so as to permit the transfer or assignment of Special licenses. Adopted.

Seriate, the amendment relating to petro-leum being retained, and the other amend-ments of the House Committee adopted. WASHINOTON, March 27. In the United States Senate, yesterday, a protest was presented from the Kentucky Legislature againstathe exclusion of Repre-sonlatives from that State. The bill to pre-vent frauds on the revenue was reported favorably from the Commerce Committee, and reforred to the Committee on Finance. Mr. Trumbull, of Ils., introduced a bill re-lating to the qualifications of jurors. The House amendments to the bill relieving manufactures of tax were nonconcurred in. permit the transfer or assignment of special licenses. Adopted. Also, a resolution instructing the Com-mittee on Banking and Currency to Inquire into the expediency of reducing excessive and unequal tax imposed on private banks, and on banks doing business under State law, of equalizing it to that imposed on Na-tional Banks. Adopted. Mr. Bailey offered a resolution, reciting the fact that the Internal Revenue system is being simplified and taxation reduced, and therefore directing the Committee of Ways and Means to inquire into the expe-diency of making a large reduction in the force of the Internal Revenue Department. Adopted.

Adopted. Mr. Spalding introduced a joint resolu-Mr. Spalding introduced a joint resolu-tion, imposing a duty of \$2 per bbl, on pe-troleum intended for export. Referred to the Committee of Ways and Means. The report of the Conference Committee on the bill exempting certain manufacturers from internal tax was made and explained by Mr. Schenck. He said in the general tax law the Committee of Ways and Means had already compiled the sections which is were very numerous relating to the subject of distilled spirits, and the Commissioner intended to submit very soon to the House sional Government bill. An amerdment was also offered by Mr. Stevens, of Penna., but the House adjourned without acting upon the bill. WASHINGTON March 28.

intended to submit very soon to the House WASHINGTON March 28. In the U. S. Sonate, yesterday, the bill supplementary to the National Banking act was taken up, and Mr. Cattell spoke in favor of the measure, as designed to equalize the the financial circulation. Mr. Cameron offered an amendment, to prevent banks Joaning any of their funds to stock specu-lators. The bill was then laid aside, and the Naval Appropriation bill was taken up and considered. The Conference report of the Tax Repeat bill was held over. Ad-journed. general bill. The House at noon resolved itself into Committee of the Whole, and proceeded to the Senate chamber to attend the impeachment trial.

GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 1.

of the Tax Repeat bill was haid over. Ad-journed. In the House, on motion of Mr, Thomas, of Md, the Chains Committee were direct-ed to inquire into the expediency of pro-violing for a settlement of chains of loyal persons, not now authorized by law, by grants of public lands. Mr, Ashley, of Nev., introduced a bill making agricultural cot-lege scrip receivable in payment of pre-emption claims. The Suprente Court bill was passed over the President's veto, by 112 yeas to 31 nays. A conference report to on the Tax bill, agracing substantially with the Senate amendments, except in regard to whisky, was concurred in. Mr. Bout-well reported, hot subsequently withdrew, In compliance with General Orders, No. 17, Headquarters of the Army, dated Ad-jutant General's Office, Washington, D. C., March 28th, 1868, the undersigned hereby assumes command of the Miltary Division of the Atlantic, composed of the Depart-ment of the Lakes, embracing the States of Ohno, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wis-consin; the Department of the East, em-bracing the New England States, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania; and the Department of Washington, embracing the District of Columbia, Maryland and Dela-ware, excepting the post of Fort Delaware, attached to the Department of the East. The headquarters are established at Wash-ington, D. C. on. D. C.

W. S. HANCOCK. Maj. Gen. Command'i [Signed] "Official."

WASHINGTON March 30, Another Fenian Scare,

are private reports of arms and material of war stored on the frontier, near Buffalo and

St. Albans, Private despatches from Ottawa say this s only a strategetic move, to enable the Jovernment to carry a militia bill of unusual severity, amounting to conscription, during the excitement caused by a groundless agitation.

From Enrope-Per Cable. LONDON, March 31.-Afternoon.-Illinois, 59]; Erie, 483. FRANKPORT, March 31.-Bonds, 743. LIVERPOOL, March 31.-Cotton active; the sales will reach 20,000 bales. Corn, 418 0.4. Red Wheat, 148 4d; California Wheat firm.

Order from Major General Hancock. IEADQUAETERS OF THE MILITARY DIVISION OF THE ATLANTIC. WASHINGTON, March 31, 1868.

compliance with General Orders, No

well reported, but subsequently withdrew, a resolution suspending business during the Impeachment trial, and the House ad-journed.

Another Feninn Scare, MONTHEAL, March 31.—Private orders i were issued to all the regiments in the gar-trison to have ammunition and rations to served out, and make ready to march at a moment's notice. The artillery were also inder orders. A quantitity of Greek fire and phosphor-tus, stolen from a druggist, has been found stored in Griffintown, the most Irish por-tion of the city. Considerable excitement provails. There are private raports of arms and material of the

Oats. 43 Id.

Local Intelligence. ELECTED DIRECTORS .- The following

be vote cast riday afterno BEMOCEATS. 8 Years. REPUBLICANS. . Sen Thes. H. Burro .888 J. W. Jackson. .901 A. E. Roberts... .890 Geo. F. Brenen no. Levergood McComsey..... McConomy..... Harberger...

2 Years Robt. A. Evan Wm. B. Wiley, John A. Erben Geo. Brubaker H. S. Gars. 2 Years, Wm. Hoppe... A. Morton..... Slaymaker... F. S. Pyfer..... Sheaff Jun -ico, Brubaker..... H. S. Gara... H. A. Rockafield J. J. Cchraft... Luther Eichart B. G. Baker.... 579 J. R. Russell... 579 J. R. Russell... 579 J. R. Johnso 579 W. L. Bear...

The following Republicans are defeated: W. A. Atlee, J. A. Erben and J. W. John-son; the following Democrats being elected in their places; George Nauman, Dr. D. McCormick and Henry Franke.

SUICIDE IN CHURCH STREFT.-Mr. Park J. Stackhouse, residing in Church street, this city, committed suicide on [Sunday afternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock, by hang-ing himself in an out-house situated in the yard belonging to his dwelling. The de-ceased was a soldier, a member of the 2d Penna. Reserve Regiment, and had lost his left leg In the battle of Gettysburg. He had not by his acts or conversation given his family or friends the least intimation of his not by his acts or conversation given his family or friends the least intimation of his contemplating self-destruction. The body was first found by his wife, who went to call him to supper; the door of the building being fastened on the inside by the de-ceased, and receiving no answer from him, she looked through a crevice of the build-ing and saw him hanging. She immediate-ly, on the terriole discovery, gave the alarm; the door was broken open and the body cut down, but life was entirely extinct. It appears that the deceased had on entering the building first securely fastened the door, and then placed a narrow piece of the upper part of the building, to this he firmly attached the rope and then swung himself off from an adjoining projection of the building. He had evidently obtained he board for this express purpose, and his whole conduct on the saft occasion goes to show that he was in full possession of all his mental faculties.

show that he was in full possession of all his mental faculties. The deceased leaves a wife and three chil-dren; the oldest of the children being ten or twelve years of age. A coroner's inquest was held soou after [the deplorable occurrence, and a verdict ren-dered in accordance with the facts above stated. No good reason has been assigned why the deceased should have committed self-destruction.

lestruction. ANOTHER SUICIDE.-The State Guard states that Mr. Solomon Landis, an old and respectable citizen of Middletown, commit-ted suicide yesterday by shooting himself with a rifle. Mr. Landis and become rewith a rifle. Mr. Landls had become re-cently involved in some difficulty by which he was the looser of \$1200 or \$1500; and had brooded and worried over it greatly. The deceased was well advanced in years, being upward of seventy, and was reported to be worth from \$50,000 to \$75,000. Mr. Landls i f was liable, under fits of despondency, to make attempts upon his life, and some six years ago attempted to hang himself and r was only saved by his wife who found him t and cut the repe from which he was sus-pended.

poor and house of employment of Lancas-ter county to donate and convey land to the trustees of the Home of Friendless children of the city and county of Lan-enster.

inst.: By Mr. Armstrong, Rep., of Lancaster, a supplement to an act revising and amend-ing the charter of the city of Lancaster, di-yiding the same into ming wards, (This bill

A USEFUL ARTICLE .-- While a pssing Respect HILL EXHIBITION.-The friends and patrons of the Prospect Hill School were pleasantly entertained on the nights of the 24th and 25th inst, with a literary

LOOAL SUMMARY.—It is stated that the seventeen-year locusts. will re appear in this county during the ensuing summer. According to Mr. G. T. Zahm, it snowed thirty-five times during the past winter up to the 22d inst, making a depth of sixty-one and a half laches. The heirs of the estate of Mrs. Jenkins, deceased, have sold the two.story brick dwelling house on the alley on Duke street, between Orange and Cliestaut streets, to Dr. John McCalla for \$7,900. The recent flood in the Susquohanna river did considerable damage, but the greatest losses were sustained by persons living in the northern part of our State; a large amount of logs have been carried down the stream and the Islands are crowded with them. The hotel property belonging to Moses Wenger, situated on the southwest cornier of North Queen and Walnut streets, has been sold to Jacob Reinhold for \$9,000. Mr. Wm. Richardson, hotel keeper and ferryman at McCall's Ferry, and who was well known in this county, died suddenly on the 20th Inst. The deceased was an ex-cellent for yman, and will be much missed by travellers crossing the river at that point. At a public sale in Warwick township, LOCAL SUMMARY .- It is stated that the

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point. At a public sale in Warwick township, on the 21st inst., a cow brought \$107 cash. This is a big price. descriptions, per thousand, \$5...... ioth and all textile, knitted or feited fabrics made of cotton or wool..... lothing made by weaving or knit-

The First.—One of the cars belonging to a freight train going Eastward, caught fire this morning between six and seven o'clock. The fire most probably originated from the sparks of the locomotive. The car was the second from the engine, belonged to the Union Line, and was loaded with oak staves. The train being in motion when the fire was discovered, the car was imme-diately run to the tank or water ping situ-ated beside the railroad track, near the cor-ner of Lemon and Water streets, and a full stream of water applied. By this means the further progress of the flames was promptly arrested. We understand that about one-halt the train was made up with cars loaded ting..... Nothing made by sewing...... Coffee and substitutes (herefor, roast onfectionery rockery and pottery ware, 5 per cent. Stockery and policity ware, 5 per cent. Dullery, 5 per cent. Earthenware, 2 per cent. Fire-arms, 5 per cent. Fermented liquors, 31 per barrel. Gas, monthly product over 500 k0 aud not over 5, 00,000 cubic feet 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. Gas, monthly product not over 200,000 cubic feet. 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. alf the train was made up with cars loaded with coal oil, which the prompt extinguish-ment of the fire luckily prevented from bement of the fire luckily prevented from be-ing involved in a general conflagration, which from its nature would have been of the most infinmmable and destructive character. The loss occasioned by the fire is not of a material character. The Wash-ington Fire Engine was, on account of its nearness to the scene of action, promptly on hand and ready for service, but the water from the plug was sufficient for all purposes. The other companies were also in attendance, ready for active operations if their services should be needed. pound Hats, slik, 5 per cent..... Hats, felt and straw, and caps 2 per

IMPORTANT RAILROAD CONNECTIONS .-IMPORTANT RAILROAD CONNECTIONS.— A new railroad will be finished during the present year, which will connect the eastern terminus of the Philadelphia and Baltimore Central Railroad, which passes through Oxford near the South-Eastern portion of our county, with the Phila., Wil-mington and Baltimore Railroad at Chester in Delaware county on the Delaware river. The Philadelphia and Baltimore Central railroad, is now nearly completed as far as the Susquehanna river, where, by means of the Columbia aud Port Deposit Railroad now being constructed, a connection will be opened from Columbia to Chester and the water transportation of the Delaware

ap, not perfumed, % cent per pound...... oap, not perfumed, % cent per pound..... loap, per fumed, 3 cents per pound..... pices and substitutes, 1 cent per pound..... the water transportation of the Delaware river. An outlet will also be formed east and west, both for the Phila, and Balt, Central and the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore roads, by the completion of the Columbia and Port Deposit and the Ches-Steam, locomotive and marino en-glues, 5 per cent. Thread and twine, 5 per cent. This ware, 5 per cent. Varnish, 5 per cent. Wine made in the state of the state ter Creek railways.

Varnish, 5 per cent. Wine made in initation of imported sparkling wine, in bottles contain-ing more than one plut, and not more than one quart, 80 per doz..... Woolen cloth, dc. 2% per cent..... Manufactures not elsewhere enumer-ated, 5 per cent.... Manumciured articles increased in value by polishing, painting, dc., 5

 upward of seventy, and was reported to be worth from \$50,000 to \$75,000. Mr. Landis was lable, under fits of despondency, to make attempts upon his life, and some six years ago attempted to hang himself and and cut the reperform which he was sus-pended.
 The WHEAT CROP. From what infor-The WHEAT CROP. From what infor-mation we can obtain, the prospect is that the next crop of wheat in this county will be a very good one. Farmers from differ-ent townships of the county mostly agree in stating that, from present appearances, the the vourg wheat; the large amount of snow that foll and which remained for a long mots in the East Conococheague creek, in

An act to prevent fishing with selnes or nets in the East Conococheague creek, in the county of Franklin and Little Muddy Orecek, Lancaster county. An act to authorize Christopher Rowe, An act to authorize Christopher Rowe, An act to authorize Christopher Rowe, An act to authorize the stream for lust is welcome news for all since treasurer of the bool board of said borough the fund remaining in his hands. An act to extend the provisions of an act for the protection of sheep in certain coun-ties, approved April 8, A. D. 1862, to the townships of Elizabeth, West Earl and Up per Leacock, in the county of Lancaster. An act authorizing the directors of the poor and house of employment of Lancaster.

DANGEROUS PROPERTIES OF BENKINE. --An exchange paper says that but few per-sons realize the explosive character, or the dangers attending the careless handling of benzine. Being one of the most volatile and inflammable products resulting from the distillation of petroleum, it vaporizes with great rapidity, so that the contents of a four-ounce vial, if overturned, would reader the sit of a moderule sized room birbly explo-

air of a moderate sized room highly explo-sive. The greatest care should be exercised in handling this substance in proximity to fire, and it is important to remember that An act relative to the mileage of the in-An actify enable the board of directors of common schools of Paradise township, Lan-caster county, to apply surplus of bounty funds to common school purposes. the vapor escaping from an uncorked bottle will cause a flame to leap over a space of funds to common school purposes. The following bill was read in place, in the House of Representatives on the 27th

will cause a ilame to leap over a space of several feet. As benzino has become al-most a household indispensible, on account of the facility with which it removes grease spots from fabrics, the above statement re-garding its inflammable character is well make use of it.

ncreases the number of members of the elect council from one to two in each ward.

INTERNAL REVENUE PAID BY LANCAS-THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.-This is the

Manufactures government unicers: Manufactures and Productions. Bonnets not made and trimmed by milliners, 5 per cent. 5 per cent. Bools and shoes, not made of India rabber, and shoes strings, 2 per cent. Blinds, doors, sash and monidings of wood not specially exempted, 5 per cent. ndimbers about 30 members, and etected up following officers, who were duly installed, viz: P. W. C., John Best; W. C., R. A. Smith; V. C., John Hull; R. S., Geo. A. Engles; F. S., E. S. Speaker; B., Harry C. Wentz; G., John Maginnis; I. S., Geo. Erisman; O. S., Jacob R. Everts. Lancaster Lodge, No. 63, we understand, is now ready to receive accessions to itslist of members, and we presume it will not be long before it rivals its sister lodges in num-bers. Although the Knights of Pythias have only been in existence a little over one year, they have become very numerous in that time. There are now in the State of Pennsylvania 70 lodges, and about 40,000 members. We had the pleasure of meeting with Mr. Myers, in whom we recognized an old and welcome acquaintance, who gave us abundant evidence of the popularity of this new Order. 1,201 25

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Solow, \$100 Banks and bankers, capital over \$50,-000, \$2 for each additional \$1,000, in addition to the \$100...... Billiard rooms, each table, \$10.....

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY.-The Inquire

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY.—Ille Induite states, that on Thursday night, some per-sons entered the office of Joseph C. Walker, Esq., at the Gap, in Salisbury township, and attempted to blow open his iron sais. They did not succeed in their efforts, but cid the safe considerable injury. They also entered the office of the Fennsylyania Rall Road Company, and endeavored to force open their safe, but did not succeed.

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FIRE IN EAST EARL TOWNSHIP .-- A two

SAVE YOUR DOCTOR'S BILLS.—When Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry will cure coughs, colds, pleeding at the lungs, and arrest the fell destroyer. Consumption, it does more than most physicians can do. The use of a single bottle, costing one dol-lar, will satisfy the incredulous that they need look no further for the required aid.— Communicated.

ORITUARY.—At a meeting of Social Friends' Lodge No. WJ, I. O. O. F., at Waynesburg, the following preamble and resolutions were unaninously adopted :

unanimously adopted : WHEREAS, It hath pleased the Almighty to romove from our milds our worthy Hrother, Gorge Rigg; and weight and the set of our late brother we deeply red hat our Lodge has lest one of its oldest and most faithful members, the Order a good Oud Fellow, and the community a just, isithful and uprigat ettizes. WHEREAS, It is eminently incumbent upon us to express our feelings in some open man-ner, therefore bait *Resolved*. That we heard with profound ro-gret the suff and intelligence of the death of our late brother, George Rigg. *Resolved*. That we feel it a pleasure and a duity to bear testimony to his high qualities as *Resolved*. That one of a bays and a man. *Resolved*. That one of a bays around a man. *Resolved*. That one one of the abays members

Resolved, That our Lodge room be draped in mourning for the space of 30 days. Resolved, That a copy of the above preamble and resolutions be printed in the Lancaster and Beriss county papers, and a copy be trans-milted to the family of our decensed brother.

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A meeting for the organization of a co A meeting for the organization of a co-operative whitestevedore company for load-ing and unloading vessels was held a few tays ago in Charleston, and one hundred ros were obtained within an hour dignaturos were obtained within an india. Many well-educated young men, finding no employment as lawyers or clerks, are glad of this opportunity to mark ad of this opportunity to earn a support manual labor.

A lady in Clark county, Ky., wife of a minister, has eaten nothing for five years. She takes no nourishment whatever, unless it be in fluid form, and very little then. It a resolution of the Legislature of that State advising a transfer of the expense of sus would take her all day to swallow a cup of coffee, and at times the does not consume a tenspoonful in twenty-four hours. She is in the enjoyment of good health, and at-tonds to her household atlairs as do other women

women. The London Mint does not do much busi-ness how. Not a single sovereign was coined there last year, nor his one been struck there during this. The country bears the whole expense of the coinage.— The very last pri-fate application which was made to the mint came from Mr. Pea-body, the American millionare, who sent about £10,000 of old gold of all kinds to be made inte sovereign. made into sovereigns.

made into sovereigns. A-lottor received by Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, of Lexington, Kentucky, describes the mur-der of her son, Dr. J. W. Canningham, of Gonzales, Texas. The letter says "he was most shuméfully murdered by a havless band of Federal soldiers stationed in fom ales, at the dead hour of midnight Alles, at the dead hour of manippt, on Sun-day, the 25th of February." He was taken out of the hotel, marched a few steps there-from, and by command of the officer in charge of the squad shot. No cause for the killing of him is given in the letter. The officer who ordered and superintended his execution has been put under arrest. -----

State Rems.

It is said that descritons from Carlisle barracks are of common occurrence. It is stated that a fine vein of iron ore was liscovered in Forest county last week; also veel of superior bitaninous coal. John McHenry, Sr., the first white child wire above Graphowille. Moster accurate

born above Orangeville, Montour county, and a well known deer hunter, died last week, aged about nincty years.

Ex-State Senator J. B. Stark has gone into the hotel business at Wilkesbarre, and ex-Representative Frederick Kurtz is about starting a paper at Centre Hall, Centr county.

The bill to compel railroad companies fonce their roads on both sides with a fence five feet high, has passed both branches o the Legislature, and only awaits the signa-ture of the Governor to become a law.

We leave from Auditor General Hart-ranfi's report on railroads that during the year 1663 there were 9,064, 251 passengers transported over the railroads in this State in 1864, 13,805,402; in 1865, 17,326, 394; in 1865, 17,097, 801; and in 1865, 19,232,103. How, in the addition of the second se

the annual assessment. The following sentences were passed in the Warren County Court, last week, or convicted abortionists: Dr. Russell, \$50 the and costs, and two and one-half year's imprisonment in the Western Penitentiary Hale, five dollars fine and costs, and two years' imprisonment.

The following are the graduates from York county who graduated at the Jeffer-son Medical College of Philadelphia, on the 6th inst., B: F. Spangler, A. M. Ramsey, Ignatius McGuigan, Israel Betz, and E. W. Meisenbelter. They all graduated very creditubly and with the lightest honors. Mr. W. B. Kanara of Betistary hon outh Carolina, March 22:

Mc.Sentretter. They all graduated very creditably and with the lighest honors.
 Mr. Wm. R. Kenney, of Pottstown, has been appointed a regular conductor on the through passenger trains of the Philadel phis and Reading Railroad, to fill the vacance of the William and State and the through passenger trains of the Philadel that immediately, and I know of no other cancey canced by the resignation of Mr. Wm. C. Willman. Mc. Samuel Boone will starvation with many is inevitable.—The i fact is, many are this moment without a travitor of with Kenney.
 A. Brower, has been appointed postmistress at Linden Lygom ing county, vice Jonas G. Kartzel, postmaster at Nazarshi. Northampton 'County, Pa., vice John C. Leibfried, resigned.

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Proceedings of the Legislature, HARISWIRG, March 24, In the Senate the consideration of the ap-propriation bill consumed the time of the session. The salaries of Judges of the Su-preme ('ourt were fixed at \$7,500, and those of the Phindelphia Judges at \$5,000, but this was amended so as to require this city to pay them \$2,000 additional. Adjourned. In the House the morning session was principally occupied in the discussion of private bills. A message from the Gov-ernor of Maine was submitted, containing a resolution of the Legislature of that State. The Body of Nessit Lawrence round. Bosros, March 31.—The body of Nessit Lawrence, of the firm of Lawrence, Wright & Co., has been found in the Charles river near Cambridge bridge. It is supposed he committed suicide. The deceased was a son of Samuel Lawrence. Samuel Lawrence

advising a transfer of the expense of sus-taining the Gettysburg Cometery to the General Government. Adjourned. After-noon session—After the discussion and pas-sage of severah private bills, the bill regu-lating assessments on rural property, and reducing its valuation, was returned by the Governor with his signature. Adjourned. IIARRISHURG March 25th. SINATE.—The session of the Senate was taken up in the discussion of the appropria-tion bill. IIOUSE.—The Speaker asked to be excus-

taken up in the discussion of the appropria-tion bill. Houst.—The Speaker asked to be excuss-ed from acting on account of sickness. Several local bills were read in place, when the bill authorizing the extension of time of the commissioners appointed to inquire into the prison discipline of the State to 1860, and making an additional appropriation of \$2,000 for the purpose, was passed. An act for the support of the poor was discussed at length, and passed its second reading. A veto message from the Governor was read. At the afternoon session a bill authorizing the Bloomsburg Literary Association to directing the Governor to cancel certain bonds in Cumberland county; also one authorizing the appointment of a wood measurer in the borough of McConnels-burg, Fulton county. The Senate fee bill was under discussion. Adjourned. HARRISUER, March 26, SEXATE.—The whole day was taken up in the discussion of the general appropriation bill.

ill. House.—The case of a member making House.—The case of a member making use of treasonable language was resumed, and, without reaching a result, the House took up the bills on the public calendar.— An act applying a supplement to the in-surance laws to life and accident insurances was passed. Also, one authorizing the State Treasure to refund certain taxes to banks. An act extending the Soldiers' Orphan School system, and providing means there-for, was also passed. A supplement to the millin law was enacted. The act fixing the number and pay of the officers of the Legis-lature was considered.

Initian law was enacted. The act fixing the number and pay of the officers of the Legis-lature was considered. HARRISHURG, March 27. SENATE.—The general appropriation bill was passed. Adjourned. HOUSE.—At the morning session a committee was raised, consisting of three members from each House, to confer with the proper authorities with reference to the public buildings. A bill authorizing a revocation of license on sale of liquor to minors and persons of in-temporate habits was defated. The Son-ate bill, allowing incorporated companies to fix the number of their directors, was passed to second reading. A bill authoriz-ing the Governor to issue commissions to Pennsylvania offiers who served during the war was passed. A supplement to an act taxing national bank stocks, and allowing appeals from the Auditor General, was a lien on the stock. Also a bill declaratory of the statute of limitations. Adjourned. mains were buried on the spot.—Pottsville Standard. Are Pantaloons Stationery. The question, "Are pantaloons statione-ry?" will certainly be revived when the public comes to the perusaid of Mr. McPher-son's bill for "stationery" furnished to the House of Representatives in the year 1867. Hack hire, horse bire, kid gloves by the hundred dozen, Scotch snuff, thousands of penknives, toild soap, null-burishes, and cockscrews are among the swindles put down as "stationery". It is also "station-ery" to pay the traveling expenses and board bills of the "loll" loafers employed by the Radical party to perumbulate the South to assist in preventing the restoration of the Union. This swindle is effected by summoning these impecunious patriots board in accmunities." schime them to tel summoning these impecunious patriots before "a committee," asking them to tell

axing national bank stocks, and allowing ppeals from the Auditor General, was pussed with an amendment making the tax a lien on the stock. Also a bill declaratory of the statute of limitations. Adjourned. Destitution in South Carolina. We find in the Marion Crescent the fol-lowing communication, dated LeGette's Mill, ten milessouth of Marion Court House, Mill, ten miles south of Marion Court House

THE Memphis Avalanche says : THE Memphis Avalanche says: A veteran sawbones, named Hagle, has been arrested at the State capital for kid-napping negro children and running them them oil as servants for the returning mem-bers of the Legislature. The latter gentle-men never owned any negroes before the war, but they like to put on the ancient semblance aristocracy by possessing body servants now. Stealing free negro orphans is wogthy of their talents and antecedents.

caressed by those who led it. These tume young eagles roosted on a tree or in the wagon shed near the house; but Mr. S. says that in every instance, whon they attained their full size and maturity, they would fly away to join their kindred in the full en-joyment of their native freedom, and never again returned to their early home. their horses and cattle than the good train-ing of their children. We are glad to see it. The amount of money raised by this exhibition is $\frac{3}{2}$ G, six of which are to be used to defray expenses for curtains and other incident is, and the remaining $\frac{3}{2}$ O are to be given to the Children's Home, of this city.

To MAGISTRATES.—Those persons who were elected justices of the pence, at the late Spring elections should recollect that they must notify the Prothonotary of thee county of their acceptance of such positions within twenty days after the election. In view of the fast they will appreciate the impor-

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can judge for themserves whether they are entitled or not to bounty under its provis-ions: Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That each and every soldier who enlisted into the day of April, 1861, for a period not less than t three years, and having served the time of his callistment, has been honorrably dis-charged, and who has received or who is entitled to receive from the United States, under existing laws, a bounty of \$100, and no more; and any such soldier enlisted for not less than three years, who hasbeen honor-ably discharged on account of wounds received in the line of duty, and the widow, minor children, or parents in the order named, of any such souldler who died in the service of the United States, or of disease or wounds contracted while in the service, and in the line of duty, shall be paid the additional bounty of \$100 hereby authorized.

A veteran sawbones, named Hagle, has been arrested at the State capital for kid-napping negro children and running them them off as servants for the returning mem-bers of the Legislature. The latter gentle men never owned any negroes before the south of Mountville, had shot seven chicken war, but they like to put on the ancient is wogthy of their talents and antecedent. Is wogthy of the italents and the other named ammed James Divine, and the other named Burns, came very near being killed while Burns, came very near being killed while blasting rocks on the Wilmington and reminating this monstrous number of the legislation. Is wall wall to dire the segment of the setter segment is ward that and the other named blasting rocks on the Wilmington and reminating this monstrous number of the legislation. Is wall wall the latter gentle the setter setter talents and the other named blasting rocks on the Wilmington and reminating this monstrous number of the restated and recease to the tankful to Mr. S. for ex-terminating this monstrous number of the ward of and sey. Is ward the other named plasting radius recease to the tankful to Mr. S. for ex-terminating this monstrous number of the ward of and sey. Is worthy of the restater seys and "spring chickens" there ward of and the other named plasting rocks on the Wilmington and the wilmington and the setter setter seys. Is worthy of the tale tale and the other named plasting rocks on the Wilmington and the setter setter seys and "spring chickens" there ward of and the other named the setter setter seys and "spring chickens" the were setter the setter seys and "spring chickens" the were the tankful to Mr. S. for ex-terminating this monstrous number of the setter seys. The decased was number of the setter seys and "spring chickens" the were setter seys and "spring chickens" the were setter seys and "spring chickens" the were the tankful to Mr. S. for ex-terminating this monstrous number of the setter seys. The decased the setter seys and the sensity of the setter seys an

Billiard rooms, each table, \$10.... Boats, barges and flats, of capacity ex-ceeding 100 tons, \$10.... end of the axle-tree had fallen to the ground. After various efforts had been made to raise the axle without success, some ono suggest-ed that one of Landis' Patent Screw Jacks be procured, this laving been done, the wagon was raised with the most surprising ease. The public are not generally aware of the existence of this extraordinary lifting jack, although patented by one of our own farmers; those who wish to procure a ma-chine of this character would do well to ex-amine this one before making a purchase. Bowing alleys, each alley, su Brewers annual manufacture less than 500 barrels, \$500 Brewers, annual manufacture not less than 500 barrels, \$100 Brokers, cattle, annual sale not over \$10,000, \$10...... Brokers, conmercial, \$20.... Brokers, produce, \$10..... Brokers stock, \$50.....

Brickers stock, \$\$). Builders and contractors \$10. 000, \$10. Butchers who sell from carts exclu-sively, \$5. Circuses, \$100. Caim agents, \$10. Confectioners, annual sales not over \$25,000, \$20. Converses \$10. TAME EAGLES.—The popular belief is TAME LAOLES.—The popular belief is that the young engle is not susceptable of being tunned, and that ilke the tigger of the jungle it always retains its natural wild and savage disposition. This is not the case, the generation of the susceptable of being made equite time and friendly. Mr. Felix Sweigart, who resides at Fries Edders, wholesale, on the Susquehanna river, in this county, informs us that he has, on several occasion, obtained young eagles by taking them from the nest of the parent birds and that they become quite domestic in their habits to obtain fish and would permit itself to be caressed by those who fed it. These tame young eagles roosted on a tree or in the Grinders of collee Horse dealers, \$10. Hotels, yearly ren \$10. Hotels, yearly re every \$100, or fr of, in addition to

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NEW PATENT.-Levi Herr, of West Lam-peter township, has received letters patent for attimp forved trace fasteera, dated March 24th, 1863. This is a simple and efficient device for readily attaching and detaching the traces to vehicles, and, by its use, much time will be raved, as well as the wear and tear of the traces. Obtained through the Agency of Jacob Stauffer, of this city. RAFTING.-The Harrisburg State Guard of this morning, states that quite a large number of rafts passed down the river yes-terday on their way to a market. The river ust now is in fine condition for their pas-sage. Total of articles in schedule A..... Bank circulation and Deposit. Bank consults, per month, one 24th of one per cent. Bank capital, per month, one 24th of one per cent. Bank circulation, per month, one 12th of one per cent. Banks; or namount of notes of any person, State bank, or State bank-ing association, used for circulation, and paid out, 10 per cent.

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of Manor. BOOT-BRADY.-On the 26th inst., by Rev. Dr. Greenwald, Mr. Francis M. Scott to Miss Skalle A. Brady, both of Colerain. ENY-HOSTETZE-On the 24th inst., in this city, at the residence of the bride's father. D. H. Hoatetter, Esq., by the Rev. C. I. Thompson, Mr. Lemuel C. Eby to Miss Mary Hostetter. No cards.

Blarkets.

Philadelphia Grain Market

PHILADELPHIA, March 31.—Cotton firmer; 41dding Uplands 27027%c. Petroleum lower; Crude 16%c, Refined in ond 94%c. Cloverseed declined to \$7.2368, the latter for ord Wastern.

Giovarised declined to \$7.23G8, the latter for good Western. The Flour market presents no new features ; the demand is confined to wants of home con-sumers at \$7.75G8.50, Extra at \$8 50G9.50, North-west Extra Family at \$10G11.75, Penn'a and Ohto do at \$10.50G125, and Fanoy at \$13G15. Nothing doing in Cornmeal. Wheat scaree and advancing; sales of 2,000 bus, Red at \$2.70G2.75, Amber at \$2.30, White at \$2.93.25.

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New York Market.

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NEW YORK, March 31.—Cotton firm; sales of 4,600 bales at 270. Flour firm; sales of 10,000 bbls at yesterday's

82.45. Corn dull and declined 102 c; sales of 25,000 bus, Western at \$1,2201.25. Oats dull and declined 1c; sales of 10,100 bus, at 86c. Beef quiet. Pork -teady; sales of 2,500 bbls, Mess, \$15,05. Lard dull at 155(26) 6(5c. Whiskey quiet

-----Stock Market.

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Stocks active. Chicago and Rock Island... Reading..... Canton Co.....

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Philadelphia Cattle Market.

28 head Owen Smith, Laucaster county, 9/569
29 head Owen Smith, Laucaster co., 10/5611/5c, gross.
21 M. McFillen, Lancaster co., 9/5611/5c, gross.
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27 Joint Smith & Bro., Laucaster co., 9/5611/5c, gross.

gross, in Gui, Laucaster Co., 9/2010,) Hope & Co., Laucaster co., 9/2010, John Latta, Chester county, 100/11/20, gross, 2008 Were unchanged; 2 0 heat hold at \$100 for Hpringers, and \$150,85 3 head for Cow d Caff.

Sheep were in fair demand at an advance; 000 head sold at 7@92, 'P 10, gross, av to con-

HOR. Hogs were in fair demand at full prices; 500 head sold at the different yards at \$13,30eg 4 50 β 100 hs not.

LANCASTER, Wednesday, March 25,

LANCASTER GRAIN MARKET, MONDAY,

MARCH 30, 1868.—Market higher and active :

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75@1.25 1,20@1.25 16@18c, 16@20c, 1,90@2.00

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Laucaster Household Market

Butter, a D.... Lard, a b... Eggs a dozon... Chickens, (live,) a pair... Do. (cleaned,) a pair Lamb, a b.

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Family flour, 3 bar

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