News Items, Farragut is at Lisbon. Dickens is in England. Maine has 70,000 farmers. Cincinnati pays \$1500 a day for its schools New York is to have a number of new Two thousand emigrants arrived in New York on Saturday.

Bonner of the Ledger, used to be a jour printer and proof reader. Uncle Sam sold 7,000,000 acres of land last year. He only has 830,000,000 left. Queen Victoria is now the grandmother of six Prussian scions of royalty.

Lotta is drawing immensely in Cincin-

nati.
Forney's Chronicle is for sale—price \$50,-000. Its editor can be bought for less money.
One thousand millions gallons of water was used in Philadelphia during the month of April. Utth expects an immigration of 10,000 European converts to Mormonism this year. Cincinnati expects to reach a population of 800,000 in 1879. Eleven negroes are accredited as delegates to the Chicago Radical Convention. On the 5th inst., they laid the first rail on he Lake Superior and Mississippi Rail-

road.
The New York Legislature has appropri-ted \$30,000 toward the erection of a lodging house for newsboys.
Thad, Stoyens is artistically kept up by small and frequentioses of stewed terrapin and old port.

It is stated that Fred. Douglas has purchased a residence in Vineland, N. J., and will remove there in May.

At the municipal election held in Cumberland, Md., recently, the Democratic ticket was elected without opposition.

Thirty-one thousand and seventy seven emigrants arived at New York on the 4th and 5th inst. The propurations are being made for the International Convention of Christian Associations, which commences in Detroit, Michigan, on the 24th of June. Chicago is now receiving in 60 hours from from Mobile, cucumbers, celery, string beans, groen peas, lettuce, blackberries strawberries, &c. Petroleum V. Nasby still drivels his bosh through the Toledo *Blade*, and the Radieni papers, for lack of other Billingsgate, reprint it.

The balance of power in the Georgia Le-gislature, it is stated, will be held by a third party, known as Conservative Independents.

The Herald expects to see Butler butled up in the Senate more effectually than ho was at Bermuda Hundred, with several other specimens in vials of the same size Ex-Governor Bigler, of California and ex-Governor W. Bigler, of Pennsylvania, brothers and both printers, are delegates to the Democrate National Convention.

Here are a batch of comfortable incomes: Hoe, the press-man, \$100,000; Haldeman of the Louisville Courier, \$40,000; August Belmont, \$94,000; Amos R. Eno, \$196,000. An eagle swooped down upon a baby at An eagle swooped down upon a baby at Quincy, Ill., that had been telt alone by the river bank by its mother, and carried it away, and it has not since been seen. Mr. Sturdevant, of the Binghampton Standard, one of the Carr's Rock sufferers, is slowly recovering, and will probably be able to wield the pen editorial in a short

In Ohio, a fruit farmer is planting a mammoth orchard, which will consist of 5,000 apple trees, 10,000 peach trees, 8,000 pear trees, 2,000 cherry trees, 1,500 Chickasaw plums, six acres of quinces, twenty acres of raspborries, and eighteen acros of grapes.
Thad, Stevens, like old Grandfather Smallweed in Dickens' Bleak House, is being daily chaired to the Capitol by his bearers, and, like that pious and liberal old continuous has to he necessionally "shaken gentleman, has to be occasionally "shaken up like an old bottle and purched like an old bolster," in order to get strength to throw a cushion at somebody, or voice to gall some one "brimstone pig."

Breach of Fremise Case.

The great breach of promise case has come into court at Providence, where Mrs. Delia M. Albro, a widow of forty, stacs Thomas J. Hill, twice a widower, and sixty years of ago, for damages to her reawakened affections to the amount of \$600,000. From the statement of the plaintiff it appears that Mr. Hill entered upon the contract with great eignunspection, deliberately choosing her out of a trie upon one of whom he had determined to place his affections, and goding so far us to have her head examined phronologically to ascortain her disposition before committing himself. She avers that, before Mr. Hill statentions became marked, she supposed that she could never regard any man with tenderness, and continued in weeds of mourning, lavishing all her affection upon her son. The defendant's income for 1868, however, was \$120,000, and soon her heart began to warm towards him. The engagement was contracted, and, as she expresses it, earth became as new to her; its sounds were music its sights were things of beauty; her future was spanned with the bow of hope. She commenced the preparation of hor trousseau and received the congratulations of her friends; when there came an unexpected peal of the door-bell, and her betrothed entered with what she describes as a clouded hrow. "Delia," said she, "I have come to tell you that I am not going to marry you." Why," said she, "I have come to tell you that I am not going to marry you." Why," said she "what misconduct have I been guitty of?" His reply was, "Circumstances prevent me," Although he offered to pay for her trousseau, she will not be comforted but demands a dower "commensurate with the injury done and the defendant's station." statement of the amount of \$100,000. From the statement of the plaintiff it appears that Mr. Hill outered upon the contract willing the statement of the plaintiff it appears that Mr. Hill outered upon the contract willing the statement of the plaintiff it appears that Mr. Hill outered upon the contract willing or out of a trio upon one of whom he had determined to place his affections, and going so far us to have her head examined hironologically to ascertain her disposition before committing himself. She avers that before Mr. Hill statements became marked, she supposed that she could never regard any man with tenderness, and continued in weeds of mourning, lavishing all her affection upon her son. The defendant's income for 1863, however, was \$120,000, and son for heart began to warm towards him. The ongagement was contracted, and, as she expresses it, enrit became as new to her; its sounds were music; its sights were things of beauty; her future was spanned with the owe of hope. She commonced the preparation of her trousseau and received the congratulations of her friends; when there came an unexpected peal of the door-bell, and her betrothed entered with what she describes as a clouded brow. "Della," said he, "I have come to tell you that I am not going to marry you." Why," said she, "What misconduct have I been guilty of?" His reply was, "Circumstances prevent me," Although he offered to pay for her trousseau, she will not be comforted but demands a dower "commensurate with the injury, done and the defendant's station."

Our cotemporary states that Inspector A. C. Leonard bas seized 2,800 gallons of illicit which is said which as being shipped from the conference by resolution, and afterwards attempted to create a schism in the church at West Bath.

Is the President Bound to Execute an Uniconstitutional Law?—An Unpublish-ed Letter of Jefferson's. ed Louer of Jefferson's.

By the civility and public spirit of the possessor, we are furnished with a transcript of the following letter of President Jefferson, written in the first year of his administration. ministration.

Mr. Livingston was, at that time, United States District Attorney at New York as well as Mayor of the city. The pertinent bearing of the letter on the Impeachment of President Johnson, will be manifest on

of President Johnson, will be manifest on perusal:

"Dear Sir—I some days ago received a letter from Messra. Denniston & Chetham, of the most friendly kind, asking the general grounds on while the nolle prosent to the public, which they proposed to do. You are sensible I must avoid committing myself in that channel of justification, and that were I to do it in this case, I might be called on by the printers in other cases where it might be expedient to say anything. Yet, to so civil an application, I cannot reconcile myself to the indvillity of giving no answer. I have thought, therefore, of laying you friendship under contribution, and asking you to take the trouble of seeing them and of saying to them, that the question being in the line of the law, I had desired you to give them the explanation necessar.

tion being in the life of the law, I had desired you to give them the explanation necessary. My text of explanation would be this: The President is to have the laws executed. He may order an offence then to be prosecuted. If he sees a prosecution put into a train which is not lawful he may order it to be discontinued and put into legal train. I found a prosecution going on against Duane for an offence against the Senate, founded on the Sedition act. I affirm that act to be no law because in opposition to the Constitution, and I shall treat it as a nullity wherever it comes in the way of my mullity wherever it comes in the way of my functions. I therefore directed that prose-cution to be discontinued and a new one to be commenced, founded on whatsoever other law with the investigation of the commenced of the comm commenced, founded on whatsoever other law might be in existence against the offence. This was done, and the Grand Jury, finding no other law against it, declined doing anything under the bill. There appears to me to be no weak part in any of these positions or inferences. There is, however, in the application to you to trouble yourself with the question. For this I owe apology, and build it on your goodness and friendship. Health and happiness cum cateris votis.

"Edward Livingston, Esq."

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"EDWARD LIVINGSTON, Esq."
It is cannored by a thousand Radical tongues, and daily asseverated in all their public journals, that the President is bound to execute all acts of Congress, whether they are constitutional or not; and that until they are adjudged void by the Supremo Court, it is a high crime for him to make any distinction between acts consistent with, and acts repugnant to, the Constitution. This absurd protence has been again and again exploded by argument, and nover perhaps with more strength and clearness than by Mr. Evarts in his admirable speech. But example is more impressive than doctrine; and as Jefferson is revered as one of the most patriotic of our Presidents, it is proposterous to call that a

contempt to suffer it to go into court.

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State Items.

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Congressional.

WASHINGTON, May 14.

In the U. S. Senate, yesterday, Mr. Sherman called up the House bill admitting Arkansas, urging immediate action. Mr. Trumbull favored its reference in accordance with practice. Messrs. Johnson and

not a question of privilege.

MASHINGTON, May 19.

In the U. S. Senate, yesterday, leave of absence was granted Mr. Grimes on account of his illness. The Reconstruction Deficiency Appropriation bill was passed. The House resolution for a recess was amended to provide for adjournment from to-day, and concurred in. The rest of the session was occupied in discussing the House resolution asking for certified reports of the last two days of the Impeachment trial. A resolution offered by Mr. Doolittle, declining to furnish the reports, was disagreed to, and on the motion to grant the request of the House no quorun could be had. The Senate then adjourned until to-morrow.

In the House, Mr. Robinson, of N. Y., introduced a resolution proposing an amendsive than doctrine; and as Jefferson is revered as one of the most patriotic of our Presidents, it is preposterous to call that crime in Mr. Johnson which was esteemed an act of public virtue in him. Jefferson believed the Sedition law to be void for repugnance to the Constitution and he so treated it, inctwithstanding that it had never been set aside by the Suprome Court.

In Dunne's case, President Jefferson, instead of ordering a nolle prosequi, might have left the prisoner to his natural line of defeace in arguing, by his counsel, that the law was unconstitutional; and if the Court Buyereme Court. But Jefferson took a different view of his sworn duty to presery, protect, and defend the Constitution." Believing the law to be an infringement of the Constitution, he treated it as completely null at every point where he came into official contact with it, thinking himself under no obligation to wait for the opinions of the judiciary. If, therefore, President Johnson has committed a much greater crime. Mr. Johnson merely intended to put things in train to get a judicial decision; Jefferson held an unconstitutional law in too much. World.

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for the appointment of two opposition members on the Committee of Mana-gers, forthwith to investigate the recent gers, forthwith to investigate the recent conduct of Senators in regard to Impeachment, but the House refused to consider his resolution. On motion of Mr. Stevens, of Pa., the Sonate was requested to direct that a certified copy of the proceedings of the last two days of the Impeachment trail be sont to the House. Prior to the passage of this resolution there was an animated discussion, Mr. Stevens making some characteristic remarks in regard to the Senators who voted for the President's acquittal.—Mr. Ross asked Mr. Stevens whether, in his opinion, Senators would be justified in perjuring themselves for the purpose of procuring a conviction of the President's Mr. Stevens—Well, sir, I do not think it

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Hades for such republican Senators as voted for acquital.

"We know de Lord is just," exclaimed Brudder Jones with a face of shining abony, "and dat de place of terment in terture is yreserved all de same for de Sonator and de sinner, but specially for de Senator who have taken an out wid de mest solemn solemnity, votes for de quittal of de prisoner Androw Johnson, of Tennessee."

Prayers of a slimitar character were offered up in all the other churacter were offered up in all the other churacter were of the darkies say impenchment is certain now, and that the Lord must be moved by the number and variety of addresses sont up in the direction of Heaven to-duy. This evening it is contemplated to have a public demonstration in favor of impeachment. N.

Personal Difficulty. About four o'clock yesterday afternoon, a personal difficulty occurred at Whitney's Hotel near the Capitol, between Hen. Samuel 1. Randall, of Pennsylvania, and ex-Governor Hamilton, of Texas, Mr. Randall, in company with Senator Cameron, Mr. Jonah D. Hoover and another or gentleman, were seated in the dining-room of the hotel, when Hamilton entered to see Cameron, and the two repaired to the Senate Chamber. A gentleman and I to see Cameron, and the two repaired to the Senate Chamber. A gentleman and I to see Cameron, and the two repaired to the Senate Chamber. A gentleman and I to see Cameron, and the two repaired to the Senate Chamber. A gentleman and I to see Cameron, and the two repaired to the Senate Chamber. A gentleman and I to were speaking of the condition of three or parallel that he was A. J. Hamilton, of Texas,

Some harsh words then passed between them, and thereupon Hamilton struck Mr. Randall with a heavy loaded(cane, the bloss of the same sort, until the parties clinched and fell to the floor, Mr. Randall in the meantine giving his antagonist a well directed blow under the eye, which left a black streak in the immediate vicini-

ty. Mr. Whitney, proprietor of the house, then interfered and succeeded in separating the combatants, after which Mr. Hamilton went to the room of Senator Cameron in the hotel, and Mr. Randall was cared for by his friends, who accompanied him to his home in Georgetown. He was considerably injured about the head, but it is thought he is not seriously that.—Washington Express.

shall olicinity proclaim the due ratification by the Legislatures of said States respectively of article 14th of the amendments to the constitution of the United States, proposed by the Thirty-ninth Congress; and it is hereby made the duty of the President, within ten days after receiving official information of the ratification of said amendment by the Legislature of either of said States, to issue a proclamation announcing that fact.

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Three Bays' Hunt and Ten Wolves Killed.

[From the Pike County (III., Democrat, May 7.] That veteran hunter, Thomas Gray, Esq., called on us on Monday and gave us some particulars of a very exciting wolf chase that came off on Thursday, Friday and Staturday of last week, in the upper part of this county. Mr. Alex. Ewens had sent word to Mr. Gray that the wolves were destroying the sheep in his neighborhood, and proposed a chase. By agreement, quite a number of hunters met, with their hounds, noar Ewons', on Thursday morning, and, after a time, succeeded in raising a wolf which they chased until night coming on, it was left until another day. It was deformined, however, before dark to form a circle near where the wolf was started, and endeavor to find its bed. The circle was formed and the sparch was started, and and hollow log, upon C. Medaris' land, near the north line of New Salem, were found nine wolf pups, thrifty, hearty little chaps, armed as far as age would permit for the destruction of sheep.

These were secured, and it was then determined to take stands and watch for the old wolf. A camp was established and arrangements made by which the inner should be structured to take stands and watch for the old wolf. A camp was established and arrangements made by which the inner should be structured to take stands and watch for the bing shot, when tired and weary of watching at their stands. In charge of the camp was that veteran wolf hunter, Lewis Baldwin, who had with him all the pups save one carried by our friend Gray. The weary hours passed on, and one after another the wolf quietly slipping through the brush, he made a vigorous assunt upon the pup's ears and tail, which, of course, the wolf quietly slipping through the brush, he made a vigorous assunt upon the pup's ears and tail, which, of course, the wolf quietly slipping through the brush, he made a vigorous assunt

Despite thely ust army of men who have been wounded by the bullet, but not killed, the case of young Prince Alphan, who was shot the other day by a Fonian in Australia, is so singular that it deserves special mention. The bull, according to the Medical and the state of the special spec

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was to the last nodrof his life a breathing en-cyclopedia, not only of the events of his own day, but of general history, and the patri-archal oracle of the community in which he lived. No man, young or old, ever spen ten minutes in his society, without feeling

ten minutes in his society, without feeling that he was in the presence of one who had come down to us from a former generation, full of experience, wisdom and energy—every good quality that could make a man useful in life. In life he was a firm and unconstantials and the company of the formation of the company of the c

compromising advocate of the immorta and glorious principles of Democracy, and died a steadfast believer and adherent to the great cause. We sympathize with his friends in their loss, and to lessen their gree would direct them to his memory.

Home Building Fund.—The Managers

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school room of the new building.

peachers to the ground, and a sicker set of men the sun in Lancaster nover shone upon.

The premature rejoicings of the g.a.r. under the doughty Hopkins and of the leaguers under the valorous major Shenk had a humiliating termination; the news of acquital soon spread like wild-fire over the city giving joy to every true lover of the Union and the Constitution. The countenances of the valiant and trumphant junto at the Examiner office foil some inches, they fied the pavement,—not a rad, was to be seen—the flags were put back in their closets, and the cannon remained londed—some found refuge in back offices, others went home by the way of allays, but most sought a hiding place in the back parlors of lager beer saloons, there to meditate upon the uncertainty of all mundane matters and to feel forcibly that there were men in the U. S. Sanate noble and honest enough to act in accordance with truth and justice. Not one of our friends at the Examiner stood his ground, not one of the familiar faces that are wont to be seen at its sandatone portals adorned the spot at 2.30 P. M. We doubt whether even if a wagon load of hickory chairs had come along the street, the terrified proprictors could have been in doubt whether even if a wagon load of hickory chairs had come along the street, the terrified proprictors could have been in the country of the profitable speculation, to again embark therein and vend them that afternoon from their curb stone. The crowd had a refuge near at hand; they retreated into Leary's, ception of \$52,45 from the young ladies Rev. H. H. Bruning's school to be app priated to the purchase of furniture for t

printed to the purchase of furniture for the school room of the new building.

GOOD TEMPLARS' CONVENTION.—The regular quarterly Convention of the Order of Good Templars of Lancasser county was held on Friday in Chestnut Level, Drustone township. The following Lodges were represented: Lancaster, Union, Spring Valley, Fair Hill, Pleasant Grove, Chestnut Level, Little Britain, Strasburg, Millers-ville, Georgetown and Colerain. A series of resolutions were discussed and other important business relative to the cause of Temperance transacted. A public meeting was held in the evening at the Presbyterian Church, at which the Rev. Lindley C. Rutter presided. Messrs. B. C. Rich, W. U. Brua, Dr. J. Martin and B. H. Warner addressed the meeting. Mr. Z. Taylor Shaeffer was elected to proside at the next quarterly Convention of the Order, which will be held on the third Friday in August, in the village of Enterprise, this county.

PARADE OF AMERICAN MECHANICS.—At the recent meeting of the State Council of Pennsylvania of the Order of United Agnerican Mechanics, a resolution was adopted, providing for a State Parade of the Order on the 11th of next September, at this city. It is anticipated that all the Councils in this State will be represented. Messrs. D. R. Hertz, J. K. Snyder, A. Gottshaik, D. A. Bolt, Wm. M. Shultz and Wm. G. Row constitute the Committee of Arrungements, as far as appointed.

PARADE AT EFURATA.—A Grand parade of the Order of Tennasharder Mexical Council of the Order of Tennasharder Mexical Councils of Parade and Tennasharder Mexical Councils of Parade Affects of Parade Affects of Councils of Parade Affects of Parade Affects of Parade Affects of Parad to lear where the welf was started, and endeavor to find its back. The circle was decayed to find its back. The circle was decayed to find its back. The circle was decayed proposed of an old hollow log, upon C. Medaris' land, hear the north line of New Nalom, were all worth line of New Nalom, were all worth line of New Nalom, were all morth line of New Nalom, were all worth and the line that deferming from the destruction of sheep. The contribution of the contracts were all worth and the line of the destruction of sheep. The state Country of the contracts were secured, and it was then determined to take stands and watch for the care that take stands and watch for the contracts were all worth and the provided have been carried by our friend Orry. The wenty could return thereto without the risk of because the contracts were all worth and with him all the pups save one carried by our friend Orry. The wenty country that the contract were to wenty in the worth and with him all the pups save one carried by our friend Orry. The wenty of the contract was the state of the carried by our friend Orry. The wenty of the carried by our friend Orry. The wenty of the carried by our friend Orry. The wenty of the carried by our friend Orry. The wenty of the carried by our friend Orry. The wenty of the carried by our friend Orry. The wenty of the carried by our friend Orry. The wenty of the carried by our friend Orry. The wenty of the carried by our friend Orry. The wenty of the carried by wards and while and the carried by sards and while and the c

and the other two to Mahion Walton, M Cully's tenant, perished in the flames, wagon, harness, sleigh, and a number other articles were also burned. It is a known how the fire was communicated the building.—*Ecorcess*. DROWNED,—On last Thursday, Stephen Butcher, residing near Oxford, was drowned in James Hutchinson's mill race. The deceased was of intemperate habits and is supposed to have been very much intoxinated, when he fell into the race. His body was found on Friday morning. He was about 70 years of age, and was a well digger by profession.

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FREAK OF NATURE.—The following freak of nature was reported by Dr. D. S. Hamaker, of Elizabethtown, for the Trunpet, published in that borough. On the 13th Inst. Mrs. Samuel Brinser, of Couoy township, gave birth to two children, in some respects similar to the Siamese Twins. Nearly the entire abdomen of the children are grown together. The formation of the one is perfect, with some few exceptions, while the abdomen, hips and lower extremities of the other are well formed, in having two complete arms, but neither chest, nor head. Lifte in both children is maintained by one set of internal organs, such as intestines, liver, and kidneys. Both children are males, and in size are unusually large.

IMPORTANT RAILROAD ENTERPRISE. IMPORTANT RAILROAD ENTERPRISE.—We copy from the Delaware Tribune, the following able article in favor of the immediate construction of a now railroad through the southern tier of countles in this State The proposed railway would puss through the southern part of this county, crossing the Susquehumna most probably at Peach Bottom;

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"The city of Wilmington, Dolaware, is situated upon tidewater, at the point where a straight line, drawn from West to East, through the Southern tier of counties in Pennsylvania, strikes the Delaware river. The city limits extend to the Delaware, and leclude upon it, and upon the Brandywine and Christiana rivers, not loss than twelve miles of front, suitable for wharfage, and having mostlyswallent depth of water to float the largest merchant vessels. The harbor thus afforded by the mouth of the Christiana is a natural haven of safety for shipping, and the only one of any importance on the West bank of the Delaware above the Breakwater at Cape Henlopen. With a remarkable natural value this harbor is susceptible of easy and inexpensive artificial development to an almost unlimited extent. The formation of the shores of these rivers is such that dooks, canals, basins, etc., can be readily and cheaply constructed.

The advantages of a harbor at this point are numerous, one of the most obvious and important being the preadicability of keep.

mor with all the dispatch possible.

ILLNESS OF EX-PRESIDENT BUCHANAN.

—The condition of Mr. Buchannan's health is very critical; he is still confined to his bed and allowed to see no one. The prostration resulting from his illness is such, as to occasion, owing to his advanced age, the gravest apprehensions as to the result.

NEW BANK.—A bank is to be opened at Litis on the last of June next by a banking company, the title will be Litis Doposit Company. M. H. Houbner will assume the duties of Cashier.—Mt. Joy Herald.

been taken by Charles M'Faddon, Esq., of Philadolphia, one of the heaviest and most successful contractors in the country. The ground for the new rallway will be broken in a few days, at the deep out near the time. The proparations in the way of shantiles, &c., are now being made there under the superintendency of J. G. Nops, Esq. The work along the whole line of the projected rallroad from Manholm to Pine Grove, will be pushed alead simultaneously this sum mor with all the dispatch possible.

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IDENTIFIED.—The Express states that Jacobi L Landis yesterday afternoon visited the Lancaster County Prison, and identified Geo. F. Hamilton, arrewing, and identified Geo. F. Hamilton, arrewing, and identified Geo. F. Hamilton, arrewing and the prison, also identified Hamilton as the person whom he had a conversation with near pictous chromes and pow the late of the prison, also identified Hamilton as the person whom he had a conversation with near the picton activity exists in lumber youred and as mills.

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ANOTHER VETERAN GONE.—It is our sad duty to record the death of another aged and estimable citizen of Lancaster county.

Mr. Benjamin Kreiter departed this life in the £3d year of his age, at his residence in Litiz, on Tuesday, the 12th inst.

The venerable deceased was well-known to the people of Lancaster county, and from his earliest manhood he had, and held to the last, their confidence and respect. He was of a naturally strong and grasping mind, which, added to sterling integrity of character, made him a model for the imitation of youth and old age. He is the honoried sire of a large and respectable connection, whose great loss finds a consolation in the reflection that the life, example and memory of that white-haired old man inspire the most lively feelings of pride. He was to the last hour of his life a breathing encyclopedia, not only of the events of his own day, but of general history, and the patri-ELECTION OF SUPERVISOR DECIDED.—

The voters of East Hempfield township on Saturday settled the matter of the tie vote between John L. Miller and Christian Musisselman, who received an equal number of votes each for the office of Supervisor of that township, at the election held on the 20th of last March. A petition for each candidate was left at the public house of Christian Miller and each voter signed his name to the petition of his fayorite candidate.—

The result was Christian Musselman retian Miller and each voter signed his name to the petition of his favorite candidate.—
The result was Christian Musselman received 243 signatures, and John L. Miller received 210; the former is consequently chosen.
Christian Musselman the successful contestant is a Democrat and it will be seen that he is elected by 30 majority over Miller, the radical candidate.

TROUT FISHING.—James H. Bull, Esq., recently paid a visit to Pequea Valley, Lancaster county, on a trout fishing excursion. On the 6th instant, in connection with a friend, they caught 25 of the speakled beauties, which weighed 3 pounds—strong. Two of them weighed one pound each, and six (together) weighed 4† pounds. On the 7th they caught 115. These were of smaller size. About one deep of them essentially one half pound each .- Republican. THE NEW BRIDGE AT COLUMBIA.—There

THE NEW BRIDGE AT COLUMBIA.—There are several very serious objections to the Columbia bridge about to be erected across the Susquehanna. For instance, no teams or carriages will be allowed to cross whilst a train of cars is upon the bridge, for the reason that there will not be a sufficient amount of space to do so. Another objection is that there will be no towing path attached, as at the old bridge. The Rallroad track will be in the centre with a carriage way on each side. The two centre spans will be of iron, so that in case of fire from oither side, only half the structure would be destroyed.—Reading Eagle. PLEASURE BOAT,-Mr. Samuel W. Potts

at Bridgeport, has purchased a beautiful four-oared boat, which he intends to put on the Conestega at the above-mentioned village. He will furnish the use of it to pleasure and fishing parties. "They made her a grave too cold and damp For a soul so honest and true." For a sout so nonest and true.

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On the 7th day of November, 1867, personally appeared before me, Hiram I. Rublee, to me well known as a respectable citizen of the city of Auburn, and being by me duly sworn, says the foregoing statement is true in every particular.

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Marriages.

BRENEMAN --MAYER,—On the 19th Inst., by the Rev. A. H. Kremer, A. B. Breneman, of West Hompfield, to Mary M., daughter of Martin Mayer, of Mamhelm township, this county.

Wino.—Hgss.—On the 14th Inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. W. V. Gottwild, Onas, H. Wing, of Buildino, N. Y., to Miss Annie Hoss, of this City. No cards.

McConony.—O. Are serving.—On the 1th Inst., in the only a McMary & Cathollo Church, by the Conony to Miss Mary & Cathollo Church, by McConony to Miss Mary A. Carpenter, darginer of Wm. Carpenter, Esq., all of Lancaster, Ponna.

We extend to the happy pair, just embarked upon the sea of matrimony, our hearty conupon the sea of matrimony, our hearty con-gratulations, and wish them a prosperous voy-age, with balmy winds to calm the troubled waters along the stream of life. May their future be all bright and happy, and their days be long in the land; may sunshine filuming their path and their end be peace.

K REITER.—On the 12th inst., at Litis, lionja-min Kreiter, aged 81 years, 10 months and 22 Howers, On the 16th inst, in this city, Mar-garet Erisman, daughter of George M. and Catharine Powell, aged 2 years, 2 months and 8 days.

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Philadelphia Grain Market. PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—Perioleum dull. Crude at 171/2018c. Refined in bond at 811/2012c. Flour dull, and prices drooping. Superfine at 88.5029, and Extra at 89.50210g. Superfine Wheat dull. Red at \$2.7526.255, and White at \$3.0038.10.

Rye 18 scarce and in good demand at \$2.15. Corn in fair request. Yellow at \$1.7721.28, White at \$1.17, and mixed Western at \$1.2326. Oats dull. Pa, at 92@95c, and Southern at 98

New York Market. gis.50. Wheat dull and 20% lower. Corn heavy and lo lower. Western at \$1,140 Oats dull at 80@87c. Pork dull at \$28.62%. Lard dull at 17/4617%.

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MONDAY, May 10—EVENING.

Beef Cattle were in fair demand this week, at full prices. About 1,850 head arrived, and sold at the Avenue Drove Yard, at 11@11½? for extra Pennsylvania and Westernsteers; 120 for a few choice; \$610½ for fair to good, and \$68% Ph. gross, for common, as to quality, The market closed firm within the above ange of prices.
The following are the particulars of the sales:
16 Jones McClese, Chester, gress, 7@9%c.
61 P. McFillen, Lancaster county, gress, 10% 111/c. 150 P. Hathaway, Lancaster county, gross, 160 124 James Kirk, Chestor county, gross, 10@12c, 75 Jas. McFillon, Western, gross, 10@12c, 10. St. McFillen, Lancaster county, gross, 10 @11c.
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Monday, May 18-Eve

100 Mooney & Smith, Lancaster county, gross, 1031120.
45 T. Mooney & Bro., Lancaster county, gross, 1031120.
30 H. Chafin, Pennsylvania gross, 03812.
45 John Smith, Lancaster co., gross, 91460140.
70 Frank & Shambery, Lancaster co., gross, 91460140.
75 Hope & Co., Lancaster county, gross, 9046110. 75 Hope & Co., Lancaster county, gross, 100 110, 123 Blum & Co., Ponnsylvania, gross, 7910/50; 51 J. Seldomridge, Lancaster county, gross, 10 2010/50, Coww were unchanged: 200 head sold at \$150 50 for Springers, and \$100/75 \$\text{p}\$ head for Cow and

Cair.

Sheep were in fair demand; 5,000 headsold at tooks his, gross, as to condition.

Hogs were also in fair demand; 3,500 head sold at the different yards at \$14,61,75, \$100 bs net, the latter latter rate for prime corn fed. Laucaster Household Marnet. LANGASTER, k

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Sauvages, \$\bar{a}\$ b.

Potatoes, \$\bar{a}\$ bushel.

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Apples, \$\bar{a}\$ peek.

New Corn \$\bar{a}\$ bushel.

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CASPER WALKER, my 20

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TOTICE IN BANKIEUPECY.—THIN IN LANGASTER, Mey 18, 1868.

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY—THEN SR
A. D., 1868, a warrant in Hankruptcy was issued against the exist of Peter Hoffer, of the town of Bainbridge, in the county of Lancaster and State of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition; that the payment of any debts and dolivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of his existe, will be held at a Court of Bankrupt to be holden at the office of the Register, No. 5 South Queen street, in the City of Luncaster, Fa., before Amos Slaymaker, Ksq., tiogister, on the 16th DAY OF JUNE, A. D., 1888, at 10 colocic A. M. JONEPH GAINNER,
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In the District Court of the United States for the EastUnited States for the EastUnited States for the EastLaborator the Mid and of MAY, A. D., 1883.
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bright.

Samuel E. Martin, Executor of Mary Martin.

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