THE LANCASTER WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1868.

News Items.

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Two thousand Hebrews in St. Louis pro est against Grant's election. A Jewish temple, to cost \$100,000, is being rected in Cincinnati. erected in Cincinnan. California is reported by the Surveyor General to have over 140,000 orange trees. A "Lincoln Democratic club" has been organized at Springfield, Illinois. There is to be a base be? There is to be a base ball tournament at Keokuk, Iowa.

The sixteenth annual Sængerfest begins at Chleago to-day. Brick Pomeroy has an office which cost \$100,000. It pays to be a "brick."

Farming interests are more important than mining in California.

The charter election in Norwich, Conn., recently showed a Democratic gain of two hundred.

hundred. A Chinese railroad overseer in Oregor bears the name of Whang Doodle. A new English jockey, named Newhouse, is 14 years old, and weighs 44 pounds. Infanticide is very common among the negro women of North Carolina. Lowell her and the

Lowell has 438,418 spindles, and 25,000 Mr. Evarts has been tendered the position

f Attorney General. Kit Carson leaves five small children

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penailless. Ten men own the one-tenth part of the taxable property of New York. Less than half the number of cadets who enter West Point graduate there. (ien, Kilpatrick's resignation as Captain of the First Artillery, has been accepted. The Bishon of London has put the Presi-The Bishop of London has put the Presi-ent of the United States into the prayerbook along with the royal family.

book along with the royal lamily. Lucy Stone was in Troy on Wednesday, and the local paper flippantly says that she had a carpet bag and a husband with her. It appears from the statistics of the army that Americans are taillor than foreigness. nat Americans are taller than foreigners, nd western men taller than eastern. Grant on retronchment—proposing to in-crease the pay of urmy officers thirty-three and a third per cent!

and a third per cent! It is reported from Paris that Lamartine has lost his mental faculties, and that his leath is daily expected.

A. T. Stewart, of New York, returns \$667 499 income 3067,499 income. Some charitable person bught to give him a dollar to make it even. St. Louis has on hand 11,000,000 pounds of tobicco, 12,000 barrels of mess pork, and 7,000 tierces of lard.

The Northern Monthly has ceased to exist. and will hereafter be merged into Putnam's Monthly. It was first started as the Neu

The Chief of Police of Providence, has been adjudged guilty of perjury in taking the debtor's aaths, and held in \$10,000 ball for Court,

Two or three hundred tons of railroad

Two or three hundred tobs of railfold from for the Central Pucific Railfold are daily transported over the New Jersey Cen-tral Railfold, from Scranton. The amount of grain stored in Chicago is as follows: Wheat 500,000 bushels; corn 906,000 bushels; onts, 338,000 bushels; rye, 20,000 bushels; and of barley, 3,000.

A large white ash tree in Mahoning county, Ohio, was lately sawed into four thou-sand eight hundred and thirty feet of good nch and a quarter lumber.

There are forty-three stores empty and to ent on the main business street of Mem-his, Tennessee. The State is reconstruct-t under negro rule.

en under negro rule. Should the proposed division of Texas be effected, according to the bill now pending in Congress, East Texas would contain a population of 500,000, Texas 400,000, and South Texas 300,000,

South Texas 300,000, The income of William Mason, of Taun-ton, as returned to the United States As-sessor, amounts to the princely sum of \$300,000 for the past four years, a largor ag-gregate than that required by any other person in Massachusetts. Pope Plus IX, is in his 70th year. His futher due at \$4 this mother at \$2; his use

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Congressional. WASHINGTON, June 17. In the U. S. Senate, yesterday, Mr. Sher-, man, of Ohio, introduced a bill. 'to promote commerce among the several States and cheapen the transportation of the mails and military stores," and moved fle feference to a select committee of seven to report next ression, which was agreed to, and the com-mittee appointed. The bill provides for the construction of seven to report next stewart, of Nevada, called up the House I bill removing the disabilities of certain citi-zens of North Carolina, which was passed after being amended by the insertion of the names of ex-Congressma George W. E Jones, of Tennessee, and Thomas J. Mackay to f South Carolina. The bill amendatory of the National Currency Act was discussed congressional the National Currency Act was discuss the National Currency Act was discussed until adjourement. In the House, the bill removing the dis-abilities of R. R. Butler, of Tennessee, was concurred in as amended by the Senate.--On motion of Mr. Bingham, of Obio, the bill increasing the compensation of Govern-ment employees was withdrawn from the Senate. The bill making appropriations for the repair and completion of certain public works was considered until adjourn-ment.

ment. WASHINGTON, June 18. In the U. S. Senate, yesterday, a commu-nication was presented from the Toxas Convention, relating to the appointment of r election registers, which was referred. Mr. Trumbull, from the Judiciary Committee, which was agreed to. The members of the Chinese embassy, headed by Mr. Burlin game, appeared according to bankrupty. In which was agreed to. The members of the Chinese embassy, headed by Mr. Burlin game, appeared according to bankrupty. Teotring, the amendatory of the National Currency act was taken up, and Mr. Came-tron moved to strike out the first section for-bidding any national bank from paying in-terest on the palances of any other bank, which was agreed to—yeas 20, pays 11. Mr. Fessenden moved to amend by adding a proviso, that the circulation horein au-sthorized shall be issued only as circulation is withdrawn, so that the aggregate circula-tion shall never exceed three hundred mil-lions. This was also agreed to, and the bill passed by a vote of 25 to 10. A conference was ordered on the bill to relieve certain ci-vizans of North Carolina of their political diabilities. In the House, the Election Committee, in 0 WASHINGTON, June 18.

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Donegal Lodge No. 129. Marshal, John Peck. Susquebanna Lodge No. 80. Marshal, P. S. Beeker. Mount Zion Lodge No. 74. Marshal, General Hay. Lancaster Lodge No. 67. Marshal, M. W. Shindle, The display made by the members of the order was the most imposing thing of the kind ever seen in Marietta. There were over 500 men in line, and with the regalia of the order and the banners carried by them, a very aitructive appearance was lent to the parade. Behind those on foot came a carriage drawn by a beautiful span of horses, in which were seated, Rev. P. G. M. Washburn, of Ashiand. Penu'a., the orator of the occasion; Rev. Mr. Gray of Marietta; Dist. Dep. G. M. J. M. Westhaeffer, and Prof. S. S. Rathvon, of Lancaster. After proceeding through the principal streets of the town the procession halted in Centre Square, where a profusely decorated stand had been erected for the speakers. The brethren having taken their places, the audience was called to order by Chief Marshal Roath, and an impressive and appropriate opening prayer was offered by Rev. Bro. Gray, Pastor of the M. E. Church Henry Peterson & Co, 310 Walnut street, 1
Philadelphia.
THE STATE COMMITTEE VISIT THE
PRIS-NADA LAMBROUSE.—The Committee consisting of Dr. Worthington of West Chester, Spenker of the State Senate, Hon.
Russell Erritt of Allepheny county, and Prof. J. P. Wickersham of this city, appointed by the Legislature to visit and examine the Prisons, Asylums and Private eleemosynary institutions of the State, visited yesterday the Episcopal Home for Orphans' on East Orange street, and from these proceeded to the County Almshouse and Hospital, Mere they were received by the Steward of the Almshouse, Mr. Spielman, and by the SuperIntendent of the Hospital, Mr. J. O. Steinheiser, and by them conducted through the various spartments of the buildings under their charge. Everything indicated that these buildings were in most respects well adapted to the purposes for which they were ereceived, and satisfactory. The Almshouse constatined, on the first of May, 76 males, 34 isomales and 30 children, in all 140 inmates.
Prof. Wickersham suggested, what seems to us would be a very important improvement in the present system of taking care of the destitute children in the Almshouse, and that is that some way be adopted by

appropriate opening prayer was offered by Rev. Bro. Gray, Pastor of the M. E. Church Rev. Bro. Gray, Pastor of the M. E. Church at Marieta. P. G. M. Washburn then delivered an elo-quent oration, in which he gave an account of the origin of the order, and of the noble objects which had given to it so great an impetus and the strong hold it now has throughout the country upon the hearts of the people. He alluded in feeling language of eulogy to the life and character of that remarkable man, Past Grand Siro Wildey, of Baltimore, who, he believed, under Heaven's direction had the honor to be the founder of the order. This allusion to the reand that is that some way be adopted by which these children could be taught the which these charten of the other be target he rudiments of the different branches target in our Common Schools, during a portion of the time which is now entirely unem-ployed by them. It is to be hoped that this plan will be put into practical operation everywhere throughout our State in simi-lar institutions, where children are moin-tained at the public expense, so that the valuable days of childhood are not ontirely thrown away but spent in the acquisition of at least the elementary branches, which will prove in after years of inestimable value to these wards of the county. The Hospital has about 127 inmates, of this number 60 are mulse, 57 femiles and 10 children. The number of these persens who are instane is 47, of which number 16 have recently been brought from the State Lunatic Asylum at Harrisburg, where they have heretolore been kept at a much greater rudiments of the different branches taught of Baltimore, who, he believed, under Heaven's direction had the honor to be the founder of the order. This allusion to the re-cent decease of the founder of the order of Odd Fellowship of the United States led to an appropriate reference to the feebleness of its beginning, when only about a score of years ago Mr. Wildey and five others organ-ized the first Dodge of an association which now numbers in its prowded ranks many thousands of the bert citizens of every State of the Union. The address throughout was full of beautiful thoughts expressed in fitly chosen and eloquent words. At the close of the Oration the Daughters of Rebecca presented the speaker with a beautiful bouquet and an elegantly arranged anchor of the choicest and most fragmant flowers. He received them from the bands of the fair doners with evident feeling, and returned his thanks in a few remarks, in which he alluded with much effect to the branch of the Order represented by them. The public ceremonies, of this most in-teresting occasion, were closed with a ben-ediction from Rev. Bro. Gregg. Through-out this was one of the finest displays of the kind ever witnessed in this country out-side of the larger cities.

Lunatic Asylum at Harrisburg, where they have heretofore been kept at a much greater cost to the county than they could be pro-vided for in the Hospital at this place. The recent addition to the building used as a Hospital has enabled those in charge to bring these persons back to their own coun-ty, and as soon as further arrangements can be made, the remainder (only 4) will be brought from the State Asylum to our own Hospital. The members of the Com-mittee appeared to be very well satisfied with the manner in which the poor and in-sane of Lancaster county are provided for.

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THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS of Lancaster county.-The k-vangelical La-toran Congregation of Warwick Church, near Brickersville, Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, May 29, 1888. Charter, e., presented by I. E. Hiester, Eaq., and the Court having perused and examined the said instrument, its objects, articles and conditions therein sei forth and contained, apper. Ing lawful and, not injurious it the community, the Court direct said writi-ing to be filed in the Prothonotary's Office, and also direct notices to be insorted in one news-paper published in the county of Lancaster for at least three weeks, setting for the hat an application has been made to said Court to grant a charter of incorporation, and if suffi-cient reason to the contrary be not shown the same will be granted at the bext term of the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster county, Attest. W. D. NTA UFFER, je 24 31w24 Dep't. Proth's.

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springs. There is a choice variety or rrun Trees, and the grounds about the heuse are beautifully ar anged. For further particulars inquire of Wm. Car-penter, Esq., Conveyancer, North Duke street, Lancester, Pa., or of H. A. HAMBRIGHT, jei3-1mdWaSaimw St. lou s. Missouri. Deen graduated to the undersigned, all person-indebtes thereto are requested to make imme-diate payment, and those having claims or de-mands against the whid decedent will make k.own the same to the undersigned kreeutor of the will of said deceased, residing in said township, without delay. Jel0 Siw 24 GOVERNMENT PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALLE BY P T TK IN & O O. An Immense amount of Property bought at Government salles, consisting of hiefly of 10,000 skTS, NEW AND SEC.ND.HAND HARNESS, BRIDLES & COLLAIRS, 3,000 HADDLES, All sizes, new and worn, 5,000 Wool and Rub-ber Blankets and Horse Cover, Millury Clothing of the Horse, Ac, & Wheel Team Harses, Hitle Core, e., & Wheel Team Harses, Hitle Core, and tanned leather, serviceable, Clesned and olled, 55 per horse, including Bridle Lead, do 51, Ambulanco or Biago Barness with sur-efforiales H. Col-iers 51 to 52, oxtra half lined Ar Hery crea Mounted Saddles 2006 as new 80, with B. Allor 51, Boys anddles 50, wang neiles Miller Mounted Saddles code as new 80, with B. Hollo 52, Born 52, oto S0, with plated Bit Hield Brains Mounted Saddles 200 as news, 1202 Duck, 14 feet squers 25 to 50, with plates and plas compiete, Wail Tents 55, to 20 Wedgo do 55 to 81, Boys and leas 50, with Dales and plas compiete, Wail Tents 55, wang neiles and plas compiete, Wail Tents 55, to 20 Wedgo do 55 to 81, Bill appring the the start for the start market Bags, Binall order by Express, C. O. D. GOVERNMENT PROPERTY AT INSTATE OF THOMAS S. MCILVAINE ESTATE OF THOMAS S. McLVAINE. Latters of salisbury township, deconsed... interest of administration or suid estati appor-ing the set of the set of the set of the set of the interest of the set of the set of the set of the set of the cost of the set of the set of the set of the set of the undersigned, residing in suid township. THOMAS A. McLVAINE, GEURGE D. McLVAINE, jelo-6tw 23 Administrators. to Farmers and Planters.—The Sub Correction of the state of the sector of House furnishing Goods, &c. TWENTY-EIGHT DOLLARS PER TON, Delivered on board of cars or boat at Philadelphia. Warranted by the Company to be equal windst for wrontr to any high-priced superplosphate in market. The result on Corn, Colton, Tobacco and Grain have been astouishing the past season. It ma-tures the corp from ten days to two weeks earlier, and doubles the crop. Pamphiet with certificates of hundreds of well known pianters and farmers, and every informa-tion, seat iree to any one applying by letter or other-wish, to PAUL POHL, JR, febő 130 Sonth Wharves, Philadelphia. THE FINEST ASSORTMENT OF FIRST quality BRITANNIA WARE in the oity, At A. C. FLINN'S No, 11 North Quo- D street, BIBD CAGES----WOODEN AND PAIN-A. C. FLINN'S, No. 11 North Queen street, STEP LADDERS---ALL SIZES, AT A. C. FLINN'S, No, 11 North Queen street WOODEN BOWLS...JUNT BECEIVED A. C. FLINN'S, House Fushishing More, No. 11 North Queen street. Arrae bat Strange. Any person sending us their address, with 20 cents will receive, by mail, the Name and Carte de Vist of their fuure Wife or Husband. Stope dozen, also full insortiment of scaling Bags.
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POR SALE .--- A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY

The Horse Fair at Reading has proven a

The street railway in Harrisburg does The Susquehanna County Convention of

Good Templars was well attended. Jno. P. Isley Esq., has been appointed Superintendent of the Lehigh Coul and

Singerlatendeni of the Lebigh Coal and Singerlatendeni of the Lebigh Coal and Navigation Company. The project to build a railroad froca Pitts-burg to Monongabela City has been reviv-ed.

Augusta Lodge, I. O. of O. F., of Sun-bury, will have a grand parade on the Fourth of July.

The Pacific and Atlantic Tolegraph Com-pany has established new offices at Port Perry, Pa. William Peters, a carpenter of Allegheny, fell from a cherry tree recently and broke his neck.

Timothy Heenan, who was shot a few days ago in Philadelphia, and since died, was a brother of John C. Heenan.

Reading is to be enlarged by an addition to be known as East Reading, which has been laid out into about six hundred lots. Two men committed suicide in Philadel-bhia recently by shooting themselves. One vas a prisoner in the county jail.

Eight tons of Fenian arms, seized at St. Albuns by the United States authorities, are on the way to New York.

Rev. Lewis W. Gibson, formerly rector of St. Matthew's church in Sunbury is now, in charge of the Episcopal church at Austin, Minnesota.

The number of barrels of oil shipped over the Oil Creek and Allegheny River Rail-way for the month of May, 1868, was 244,-112.

Gen, John Fraser, President of the Penn-sylvania Agricultural College in Centre county, has severed his connection with that institution.

A stock train consisting of 85 freight cars passed over the Lehigh Valley road the other day, carrying 1,428 sheep, 1,180 cattle and 35 borses.

J. Roper, of Brocklyn, Susquehanna county, has a lamb which weighed at its birth 33 pounds, and when two months old weighed 62 pounds.

The Hanover Branch railroad and Littlestown railroad companies are both urg-ing aid to the contemplated new Frederick and Pennsylvania Line railroad.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Compan-have been experimenting at Altoona, Pa-with steam boilers, for the purpose of ascer taining the causes of their explosion.

The present debt of Poltstown School dis-trict is \$10.400. Two large school houses have been built and furnished recently-one in 1866 and in 1867.

Henry Johnson was recently mortally itabled by a mau named Buck, during a solitical dispute in Philadelphia. Buck gave himself up to the authorities.

The iron bridge on the line of the Catas-auqua and Foglesville Railroad is the long-est iron structure of the kind in the United States, the extreme length being 1,165 feet, and height 90 feet. Vebraska has better prairie but poorer unber than Missouri; that the Winters of

In the Supreme Court of New York State, yesterday, judgment was rendered against the Union Pacific Railroad for \$4, \$00,000, claimed by Ross, Steele & Co., for-mer contractors of the road.

There is growing upon the property of Mr. Daniel East, in Colebrookdale town-ship, Berks contry, a veteran chestnut tree, measuring, a few feet above the ground, seventeen fost in circumference.

Henry Witnier, jr., of Lebunon county, nes obtained the contract for carrying the U.S. Mail six times a week and back from Lebunon to Cornwall, and from Cornwall o Mt. Hope three times a week and back Lebanon to Cornwall, and Hold Cornwall, and Hold Cornwall, and back, to commence July 1, 1868.

The late Matthew Newkirk, of Philadel The inte Matthew Newkirk, of Philadei-phia, leaves a fortune of over a million of dollars to his family, after bequeathing to the Central Presbyterian church, of Phila-delphia, \$500 for the procuring of new li-brary books. Rev. Matthew Newkirk, nearon of the Enknowl church at Donnaics brary books. Rev. Matthew Newkirk pastor of the Episcopal church at Downing town, is a son of the decedent.

Mr. Robt. B. Johnson, a wealthy banker Mr. Robit. S. Johnson, a weating binker of Holidaysburg, was recently kitally in-jured au Baltimore. Mr. Johnson was about taking the evening train for his home in Pennsylvania, and in passing through the depot, from some unknown cause fell across the track just us a train was backing in.— His left leg was broken and crushed in a terrible manner, and resulted in his deuth the day after the accident. Mr. Johnson terrible manner, and resulted in his death the day after the accident. Mr. Johnson was a gentleman well known and bigbly respected. He leaves a wife and one child, the former an invalid, in Philadelphia. In conversation with a friend on Saturday, speaking of domestio affairs, he expressed some apprehensions, in the event of his death, of the result of leaving too much money to one child.

Suicide of Professor Clements.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 10.—Professor Robert Clements, principal of the German schools in this city, committed suicide last evening by cutting his throat with a racor and asymptote the vatarias of each a fact evening by cutting his uncert with a razor and severing the arteries at each wilst, The deceased, when discovered, an hour or so after committing the deed, was in a sit-ting posture and dead. Settled melanoholy, caused by the loss of his wife and a favorate obiid, was the probable cause, although a love after is spoken of in connection with t. He leaves are small collideren who are niarily well provided for

 for the highest office in the country, the people have the right to know, and they domain of the second to know, if this man is a drunkard.
 As yet, the bulk of the testimony which has been made public is from prominent Radials and Radical sheets like the Independent and the Anti-Stavery Standard, while the Tribunc has given circulation to more or less of the reports about Grant's habits. Wendell Phillips repeats the rumors, from "different and trustworthy sources, that "General Grant has been seen unmistaka-" "bly drunk" in the streets of Washington. bilities from certain participants in rebel-ion. A decided majority of the members supported the report, but the bili itself con-tained a provision requiring a two-third vote to enact it. Passage of Senate amend-ment continuing Freedmen's Bureau... Passage of concurrent resolution extending thanks to Edwin M. Stanton. Adjourned Mashington, June 23. In the U. S. Senate, vesterday, Mr. Con-ness offered a resolution discharging the Foreign Committee from the further coa-sideration of the Citizens' Protection bill... Mr. Sumner objected to fits consideration, whereupon Mr. Conness gave notice that he would ask its consideration to-day. The Colorado bill was discussed. The Legisha-tive approprintions were considered. Mr. Trumbull called up the President's veto of bly drunk " in thestreets of Washington.

"bly drunk " in the streets of Washington. Titton telegraphs to bis paper that "occa-sionally a Presidential candidate is seen fuddled in the streets." The Recolution i declares that "General Grant is drunk half the time." Weudell Phillips, in the Com-eouters' Convention, in Boston, alludes to Grant as a man "who cannot stand up be-fore a glass of liquor without falling down;" and the President of the United States tells the Washington correspondent of the Cin-cinnati Commercial that Grant had been in the Executive Mansion "so drunk that he Colorado bill was discussed. The Legishative appropriations were considered. Mr. Trumbull called up the President's veto of the Arkansas bill, and the bill was passed over the veto by 30 yeas to 7 nays. The Senate then adjourned. In the Hohso, the contested election case of McKee vs. Young, of Kentucky, was considered and temporarily haid aside.— Various bills and resolutions were introduced and referred, among them one by Mr. Coburo, of Indiana, providing for the removal of disabilities from ex-robels atter a probation and declaration of loyal intentions. Mr. Loughridge, of lowa, offered a

souldn't stand straight on his legs." Now statements like these, if they are slanders should be shown to be slanders. The test should be shown to be slanders. The testi-mony is too strong, too direct, to be thrust aside, and the present position of General Grant as an applicant for a very high posi-tion warrants, demands the strictest inves-tigation into his private habits in respect of ebriety. Once more, is Hiram Ulysses Grant a drunkard? If he is, he is unit for even his present position. If he is not, his friends should expose as slanders the state-ments which Phillips, Tilton, and others have made.—N. Y. World.

Air, Cooling, of Indiana, providing for the irresolution of disabilities from ex-robels after a probation and declaration of loyal intentions. If Longbridge, of Lowa, offered a for a very high position of the interst therein a more and providing for the section and the reduction of the interest thereon, with a view to the equalization of the taxes. Mr. Pruyn. of the interest thereon, with a view to the equalization of the taxes. Mr. Pruyn. of New York, moved a reference of the resolution was then agreed to without a division. Mr. Ward, of New York, then moved to reconsider the vote, and to hy the motion to reconsider the vote, and to hy the motion to reconsider the vote, and has a segured to, making the action of the Schuylkill, about sover miles above the city. There were a many fave up the Contest.
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Western Emigration. The Westward movement of our Ameri-sourt, Nebraska and Kansas will probably get the largest proportion of the emigration. A recent traveler through these States speaks of their relative advantages for dif-forent kinds of settlors. For instance, it may be stelly said that the climate of Nebraska; that water is better and more plentiful in Missouri than in the other two States; that the droughts of Kansas ar; that Nebraska has better prairie but poores Nebraska has better prairie but poores Menter Presson the spectators fainted. Very Passage of the Washington Municipal By a vote of niety-four to twenty-six the Senate bill relating to contested elections in the city of Washington was passed by the the senate bill relating to contested elections in the country. The bill in question was intro-duced and carried through for the sole pur-duced and carried through for the sole pur-municipal affairs of the capital, to attempt Passage of the Washington Municipal Bill. By a vote of ninety-four to twenty-six the Senate bill relating to contested elections in the city of Washington was passed by the House of Representatives yesterday. After the many shameful acts of this radical Con-gress nothing that it now does can surprise the country. The bill in question was intro-duced and carried through for the sole pur-pose of enabling the radicals to control the municipal affairs of the capital. In attempt-ing to legalize the illegal act of the City Register, in giving certificates of election to three radical Councilmen, who were not elected, and to whom he had no power to give such certificates, the bill is clearly un-constitutional; for although Congress has sole control over the District of Columbla it cannot pass an *expost/acto* law, which will

sole control over the District of Columbia it cannot pass an expost facto law which will apply to that turritory. But aside from that point the bill gives the Register the sole power to decide who is or who is not elected, and if that individual can, without a shadow of law to sustain him, cast out some one hundred votes polled at the recent election in an Aldermanic district, he certainly would not hesitate to disfranchise any num-ber of voters where his own election was the stake. The action of Congres in this matter is another indication of the dangers which beset the country by a continuation

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ger. Western National Cemeteries. A careful record has been made out of the number of Federal soldiers who have been buried in the Western National Cemeteries, from which we learn that over one hundred thousand have been carefully reinterred and proper registers made in the depart-mont. Of these, there are at Natchez, 3,000; Vicksburg,17,000; Memphis, 14,000; Corinth, 0,000; Pitusburg Landing, 5,000; Nashville, 17,000; Sione River, 6,000; Otattanooga, 15,-000; Andersonville, 13,000, and Kentucky, 14,000. Of these latter, there are buried at Perryville, 1,430; at Camp Nelson, 1,611; at Logan's Cross Roads, 701; at London, 289; at Lebanon, 868; at Lexington, 822; at Dan-ville, 355; at Richmond, 241; at Trankfort, 111; at Ovington, 441; at Corinth, 13; 1,092 removed from Bowling Green, and 3,871 at Cave Hill. These dead soldiers represented 596regiments.

It was a subject of format almost an error quaintance, that she treated her negro conchrman more as a companion than a ser-vant. During the Chicago Convention these teachings bore ripened fruit, and the wife was safely delivered of a healthy mulatto child. The husband has disappeared, and fears are entertained that he bas committed suicide, though many of his friends think he has increte ran way to escape ridicule J. L. Hoffmeier, the clerk, we were for-nished with the number of prisoners now in the prison. The whole number is 55, of whom 40 are convicts at labor, 6 are va-grants, and 9 are awaiting trial. This is a small number considering the number of inhabitants of our city and county. The number of prisoners, however, varies very much during the year, at one time last where there were 250 prisoners including margarity the course number of numbers he has inerely ran away to escape ridicule and unpleasant notoriety.—Mer. Sen.

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amendment to the lat section, to reduce the tax on whiskey from 60 to 50 cents. Mr. Yan Wyck spoke in support of his amend-ment. Mr. Ingersoll moved to amend by putting the tax at 25 cents, and argued that at any higher figure than that it would be impos-sible to suppress illicit distillation. Mr. Butler proposed to reduce the tax to 20 cents. This he said was the phic taxes, bring the tax on whiskey to about 40 or 45 cents. This he said was the phic sophical point of taxation as found by the experience of other countries. Mr. Allison moved to make the tax 55 cents, and stated his reasons for that propo-silton. Mr. Ingersoll moved to amend by putting the tax at 25 conts, and argued that at any thigher figure than that it would be impose sible to suppress illicit distillation. Mr. Butler proposed to reduce the tax to 20 cents, which would, with the special taxes, bring the tax on whiskey to about 40 or 45 cents. This he suid was the philo-pophical point of taxation as found by the exporience of other countries.

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St. John's Day.—Grent Preparations. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 23.—Grent preparations are being made for the Ma-sonio celebration of St. John's day in this city, to-morrow. A Procession of all the masons through the principal streets : an Oration by Rev. Wm. R. Alger, of Boston; a Poem by Mrs. Parting; Mr. Shillaher will review the Knights Templar; a Ban-quet and Ball will be given in the City Hall, which will comprise the programme of festivities. The day will be observed as a general holliday. dock, Jr., Wm. S. Bissel and Joshua Wright. Additional Members of the Executive Committee-Wm. Colder, Jacob R. Eby, Benj. J. Peters, John H. Ziegler, John Way, Jr., Fred. Watts, James Gowee, David Taggart, Jacob S. Haldeman and Thomas P. Knox. Corresponding Secretary-Lyman D. Gil-bert, Harrisburg. Chemist and Geologist-S. S. Haldeman, Columbia, Pa. Librarian-Lucius Rogera, Smethport, Pa.

Escape of Prisoners.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 23.—Cobleigh, incendiary, and Stewart, two prisoners who escaped from jail in this city about a week ago, were overtaken at Amberst last night, and the latter secured. Cobleigh knocked the officer down with a club and succeeded

eluding capture. A large force is in pur

From Philadelphia

PRILAGEPRIA, June 23.—The Demo-cratic Congressional Nominations made to-dey as far as completed stand, 1st district Samuel Randall, 2d district Thos. B. Flor-ence, 3d district Jno. Moffett, 4th district James B. Nicholson.

Kalse Rumor. NEW YORK, June 23,—The reported col-lision between the steamer Mary Powell and a schooner on the Hudson yesterday, proves to have been a false rumor. Sad Accident.

Worcester, Mass., June 23.-Michael Baes, aged 40 years, was thrown from a wagon and killed, in Milbury, yesterday.

Sudden Death. POUGHNEEPSIE, N. Y., June 23,---Mat-thew Vasser, of Poughkeepsie, founder of Vasser College, died suddenly this morn-ing while reading his usual Address be-fore the Trustees of the College, at their an-nual meeting now in session. He had just completed his 77th year.

From St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, June 23. — Hiber Kemball, second President of the Mormon church, died at Salt Lake, yesterday.

other parts of New England, and many it seems from Illinois and other distant States west and south. The occasion of the marvelous interest which is oxhibited in the meeting by parties who come so far to attend it, is said to lie largely in the topic which is to be discussed from the stand. The great theme of the pulpit is to be the higher Christian life, or the doctrine and experience of entire sanc-tification, as the Methodist Episcopal Church expresses it. The large body of able and influential clergymon and laymen, who constitute the Committee to direct and govern the meet-ing, held a counsel on the ground not long since, to examine the preparations made therson by Mr. Gorham, and todecide what further should be done, determined on the rules of order for the meeting, etc.—They left a clerk with Mr. G. to assis thim in his work of supervising the further prepara-tions of the grounds and coducting the correspondence.

tions of the grounds and conducting the correspondence. Several more arge boarding tents are now about to be erected, and the Commit-tee, on learning fully how great the attend-ance is likely to be, became a good deal alarmed lest there might be some embar-rassment from the want of adequate pro-visions to feed the multitude. Mr. Leber has obtained a privilege of putting up a boarding tent on the ground, 25 by 100 feet, and we bespeak for his table, sure to be well supplied, the patronage we know it will deserve. To the surprise of many, the Committee, have decided that there should not be sold on or about the ground any lemonade or

have decided that there should not be sold on or about the ground any lemonade or small beer, ice cream, or any thing of the sort, and that the people shall be confined in their eating to simple meals and lunches. Many families are coming totake up their residence in their houses of cloth early in July, and it is probable that there will be public service on the ground each Sabbath of that month, though the meeting proper does not begin till the 14th.

does not begin till the 14th. DECEASED.—John C. Walton, a former resident of this county, and who will be recollected by many or its citizens, died on the 16th nist., at his residence in Philadel-phila. Mr. Walton formerly lived in Fulton township, and was for some time engaged in the Coal and Lumber business at Feach-bottom Ferry. Mr. Walton was a Silver Gray Whig and in 1851 and '52 was a ropre sentative to the State Legislature from this county. He removed from Fulton town-ship to this city, and from here to Wash-ington and from that place to Philadelphia, where he resided at the time of his death. THE TALLEST STALE.—The State Guard **43** 625 PER DAY. Agent wanted; Male and Fomale; Local an Traveling. Business new, light and honorable Steady employment the year round. No capi tal required. Address, REFVES & CO. tal required. Address, REEVES & CO., No. 78 Nassau street, july 13 tfw 26 New York.

where he resided at the time of his death. THE TALLEST STAIK.-The State Guard says, we were shown on yesterday (Thurs-iday) a stalk of rye plucked from the ground ten days ago at Baden farm, owned by Jacob U. Bomberger, of Harrisburg, which may be accounted as the tallest stalk of rye t grown in the State. Baden, as our local readers know, is located a few miles west of Middletown, and is one of the best culti-vated farms on the State beat Baden in young rye? STODDANT-FAINASTOCK.-On the 20th inst., by the Rev. J. Isidor Mombert, D. D., Mr. Henry Bioddart, of Stoddartaville, Pa., to Mary A. daughter of Geo Fahnestock, Es., of Lancaster. MULLENERE of Lineaster. MUHLERNERG-BROWN.-On the 18th inst. MUHLERNERG-BROWN.-On the 18th inst. by the Rev. S. McNsir, at the residence of the brides uncle, S. W. P. Boyd, J. Cameron Muh-lenberg, of this city, to Aliee F. Brown, of Aceachbottom. CRAWFORD-EWING.-On the 11th inst., at Penningtonville, by the Rev. J. W. Edie, Mr. Davis W. Crawford to Miss H. Mary Ewing, all of Penningtonville, Chester county, Pa.

THE LOST BOND SUIT. -In the case of

THE LOST BOND SUIT. - In the case of Merritt Smith vs. The Lancaster County National Bank, the motion on behalf of the Bank to discharge the rule for the appoint-ment of arbitrators was argued in the Court for argument last week, before Judges Long and Hayes, and was decided adversely to the Bank, the Court holding that the party who had taken out a rule for arbitration could not subsequently with draw it without the consent of the other party. The Bank has now appealed from the judgment of the arbitrators, and the case will come up for trial at the August court, unless reasons are found for its fur-ther postponement.-Express. Locust Music.-The musical organs of the locust, by which they keep up the pe-culiar and universal did, from sunrise to sunset, are described by a scientific writer, and the feet stated they it is only the music HAVEBCAMP-On the 20th inst. Lydin Hav-ercamp, in the 64th year of her age. Ansa, -On the 17th inst., in this oity, Mrs. Anna Amer, in the 75th year of her age. KAILY.-On the 16th inst., in this city, Mar-garet, wile of James Kally, in the 35th year of her age. her age. Philadelphia Grain Market.

PHILADELPHIA, June 73.-Petroleum quiet. Crude at 20., and refined at 29/4630c. Flour inactive. Wheat dull. Rcd at \$2,4062.50, and White at 8 0062 75.

\$2 (602.75. Kye at \$1.80. Corn in better demand. Yellow at \$1.18@1.14. and mixed Western at \$1.11@1.13. Outs dull. Western at \$3c. and Pa. at 88c.

culiar and universal dia, from sunrise to sunset, are described by a scientific writer, and the fact stated that it is only the maie which has the organs of sound. We quote as follows: "The musical organs are also very curi ous, and difficult to describe. Directly un-der it e shoulder of the wing on each side of the chest there is a beautiful membrane, somewhat triangular, convex, and ribbed with fine bony ridges. This membrane resembles a small shell, and is stretched over a cavity in the chest, the lower angle New York Market. NEW York, June 23 — Cotton dull at 30@30/40. Flour 1s duil and declined 10@16c.; tetts at 57@9.40; Ohio at \$3.50018; Western at \$7.00.85; Southern at \$9.16014.75, and California at \$10.26 612.75. Wheat is duil and ic lower 3 Spring at \$2.22. Corn is quiet at \$1.05/401.07. Oais active and 10020 higher; sales 32@63c. Pork is duil at \$2.31/2. Lard is duil at 167/20170. resembles a small shell, and is stretched over a cavity in the chest, the lower angle connected internality with a strong muscle. On the breast there are two large scales, one on each side, firmly attached to the breast above, but free below. On bending the body backwards these scales are ele-vated and expose two large cavities, also covered with extremely fine and silk like membranes. These cavities are connected with those under the musical membranes under the wing shoulders, and probably serve for lungs. When these cavities are filled with air, the musical organs or mem-branes first described are made to produce BALTIMORE, June 23 .- Cotton is dull. Mid-BALFIADES, Sub D. - Ottom is dult. H Flour is unchanged. Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye and Provisions Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye and Provisions Meas Fork is firm but less active, Bucon is firm. Lard is dull. PHILADELPHIA, June 22. Stocks steady, un'a fs

Pa. ROBBERY.—Mr. Andrew Kauffman, com-monly known as Doctor Kauffman, resid-ing on the Harrisburg turnpike near Landisville, in East Hempfield township, six miles West of this oity was robbed last night of \$800, a large portion of which was in specie. Mr. Kauffman is quite an old man and his family consists of a house-keeper and a servant girl; when the rob-bers entered Mr. K., was disposed to resist them, when they threw him upon a bed and having tied him, proceeded to rob the house. The burgiars numbered four men, two of whom kept watch over the inmates and threatened them with instant death if they made any noise, while the remaining two searched for valuables and money. They succeeded in finding \$300 belonging to the housekeeper, which with the \$300 taken from Mr. K., made in all \$1,100 taken by them from the family. The robbers are said to have been armed with knives and pistols and, as yet, no cite has been obtain-ed as to whom they were. MORTALITY IN OUR CITY.—Within a few the sound by the large muscles; the bony ridges of the membranes being made to act upon each other with such rapidity that the motion is scarcely perceptible."

MORTALITY IN OUR CITY, .--Within a few months past Lancaster has lost by death four of its oldest residents, namely: Chris-tian Hager, Esq., at the age of seventy; Alderman George Musser, at the age of nicety; Ex-President Bachanan at the age of seventy-seven; Richard Waters, in his seventy-fifth year, and Adam Hambright, aged 30 years.

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 IMPORTART DECISION.—The Court of Quarter Sessions of Luzerne county, in the argument Court. Our readers will ing, has recently dedded that it is not neores that the prisoner endeavored to that it hould have twelve names affixed to it, or that it should have twelve the whole court.
 Bayen data and the discretion of the Court.

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on hand, Self-Kakes attaobed and warrapted, All work made of the best material. Good secoud-hand Machines taken in ex change. [apr 83mw] A. L. WITMER.

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