THE LANCASTER WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1868.

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The Youthful, Indomitable Democracy. Democrats may justly cherish an honor able pride in the vigor, courage, steadiness loyalty to principle, and patriotism, of th great party which has made so gallant light in the October elections. Condidering that, two or three years ago, the Democration party was proclaimed "dead" by its oppo party was proclaimed "dead" by its oppo-bents; that every Republican newspaper predicted for it the fate of the old Federal party after the last war with England; con-sidering that Congress and all the State governments were controlled by its bitter foes; that it was overborne by calumnies; that its statesmen were buried in the ob-scurity of private life, and that fourth-fifths of the most widely circulated journals have daily labored to bring it into disrepute adverse and depressing circumstances, it is a signal proof of enduring vitality that the party has proof of enduring vitality that the party has been able, in late elections, to contest every inch of ground against its opponents, and, in spite of their most strenuous efforts, to come within a lew votes of beating them in an enormous poll of many hundreds of thousands. Indiana we have either redeem-ed from the Republicans or have come so near it that there is scarcely any perceptible margin in the strength of the two parties, although the Republicans had a large ma-jority in-that State, and although it is the home of the candidate for Vice President, one of the most popular men of the narty. home of the candidate for Vice President, one of the most popular men of the party. In Pennsylvania, we have carried its chief city, next to New York the most populous in the country, and a change of a few thous-and votes would have given us that great State. In Ohio, the Republican majority is but a trifle compared with what it used to be a few years ago. For a party that was so confidently and so jeeringly pronounced "dead," this is a very handsome show. But our gains were not as great as the party desired and deserved. In incuring why, having come so near

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desired and deserved. In inquiring why, having come so near success in these elections, we have just missed it, two reasons appear, in the ab-sence of either of which our triumph would as to show that a majority of the people are really on our side, and have been repelled really on our side, and have been repelled from our support by things having no pro-per connection with the merits of the can-vass. If the military prestigo of General Grant had been out of the scale we should have succeeded; or, that remaining, if the perversions of General Blair's position had been out of the scale, we should have suc-ceeded. It would be paying a poor compli-ment to General Grant, or the judgment of the party that nominated him to say that to the Republicans of Pennsylvania half of the mearce majority by which to the Republicans of Pennsylvania half of the meagre majority by which they have carried the State. Put half of that small the state. of that small majority on the other ide, and the two parties would be equal. If that small number of votes are due to the popularity of Gen, Crant-and it would be ridiculous to suppose the contrary-the election, had it been decided on the *issue*, would have been in favor of the Democratic party. The same remark will apply to the othor States. On the Democratic principles, pure and simple, we should have succeeded. We have been beaten by reasons quite ex-traneous to the questions in issue. We could easily have overcome the popu-larity of General Grant, if another point had not been raised to divert attention from the issues. The position of General Blair that small number of votes are due to th

the issues. The position of General Blair and some of the Southern leaders has been industriously perverted and misrepresent-ed, and an impression produced that the Democratic party is virtually pledged to

issue between the b ndholders and the enterprising and haboring classes, and resolves itself into an opppression-greenbacks for one and gold for the other. In this correspondence I would not wish to assert anything against the payment of the debt; but the interest is exorbitant. It can not be paid excepting in the same currency as purchased, and when this is once done capital seeks other investments of a more lucrative character, thereby producing a

Munificent Donation for the Demo-cratic Cause. The Bumored Plot to Assassinate Presi-dent Johnson.

dent Johnson. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13, 1868. Considerable excitement exists here to-day among those who have obtained pos-session of the news over the supposed devel-opment of a plot said to befor some time in preparation in this city to procure the as-sassination of President Johnson. Yester-day evening a friend of the President's went to the currency printing division of the Trassury Department and asked for a man named Frank D. Evans, a night fireman to the engines of the printing division, stating that he was wanted at the White House. As will be seen by the correspondence subjoined, Mr. H. T. Helmhold, a well known merchant of this city, has tendered a check for \$40,000 in aid of the election of the Democratic nominces for President and Vice President. If, in the ardor of their political feelings, the wealtby gentlemen of the country should imitate the examples set by Judge E. Pierrepont and H. T. Helm-bold the general committees of both parties will not be without "the sinews of war" to carry on. with unexampled vior the creat will not be without "the sinews of war" to carvas now in progress throughout the length and breadth of the republic. Not-withstanding the recent State elections, it is evident that the fun is just commencing and that we shall see hot work before the ides of November.—N.Y. Herald, 694 Broadway, New York, Oct. 14, 1868. To George Washington Langley, Esq., firm of Langley, Sauterlee, Blackwell & Co., 379 Broadway, New York:.— DEAR SIR-When Horatio Seymour was by acclamation nominated for President of the United States by the Denocratic party it was conceded by all parties that he was a good statesman and sound defender of our Constitution, but since his nomination I

that he was wanted at the White House. Mr. McCartee, the superintendent of the printing division, being absent, Mr. Larmar, the chiefengineer, gave permission for Mr. Fvans to leave his work. Mr Evans was taken to the house of Col. William C. Moore, the President's private secretary, where he was examined as to what he knew of the assassination plot. His story looks romarkably like a false alarm, and can be briefly repeated :- Last spring Evans and his wife were boarding at the house of his brother-in-law, named Himebur, in Twenty-first street. First ward, of this city, Himebur was formerly a rebel officer, but is ow an intense radical, and holds an of-fice under our city authorities. One night, Constitution, but since his nomination have noticed many slanderous remarks in regard to his conduct during the war. Happily A.G. Curtin, ex-Governor of Pennfice under our city authorities. One night during the impeachment excitement, Hime during the impeachment excitement, Hime-bur, in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Evans and his own wife, stood up in his own parlor and displayed with great flour-rishing an American flag. This flag, he said, had been given him by General Butler as one of a company of couspi-rators organized for the assassination of President Johnson. Evans said he felt talarmed at the disclosure, and did not know how to act—whether to tall the President or not. Finally he resolved to leave Hime-bur's house, and went to housekeeping for himself. But the fear of fatal results from the conspiracy still haunted him, and he Happily A. G. Curtin, ex-Goverñor of Penn-sylvania, hus expressed himself in a most friendly manner, remarking that the least said aguinst Seymour's conduct during the rebeilion the best for the Republican party, as he would acquit him of such abuse. Now, as to F. P. Blair, I have observed in several Republican papers statements that he had no claims whatever upon the Democratic party, and to this I would say, Wby not 7 Was it because he longth in the army and for the restoration of the Union ? He was nominated at Tammany Hall with shouts of applause, just after proclaiming that we must have a President untram-melled by an unconstitutional, oppressive that we must have a President untram-melled by an unconstitutional, oppressive and arbitrary Congress. Since the close of the rebellion I have carefully noticed the expression of Southern Journals, politicians and merchants, and find that all are de-sirous of living in harmony, and expect that the election of Seymour and Blair will be the means of encouragement and theexten-sion of the right hand of tellowship, thereby evidencing a complete vindication of the ob-ject of the war and of the constitution, and restoring the rights of an impoverished and

bur's house, and went to housekeeping for himself. But the fear of fatal results from the conspiracy still haunted him, and he told several friends the story of Butler and his fing. Evans says that his wife as well as himself was prepared to swear to its truth. Himebur, it appears, was cap-tain of a negro company, composed of fity men, whom he drilled every hight, and these negroes were supposed to be in the plot. Colonel Moore told the President something about the conspiracy last Sun-day, while out driving with his Excellency, but the latter paid no attention whatever to the matter. Mr. Johnson treets the matter with indifference. He has not seen either Himebur, Evans br his wife at all, and therefore the story which has been most industricusly circulated, that he sent for Evans to pump hind or ordered him to be sent to Hancock's headquarters, is entirely erroneous. The whole story is evident-ly a plece of extravagance on the part of Himebur, magnified and perhaps embellished by the fears and imagination of Evans. By some friends of the Presi-dent it is regarded in a more serious light. They believe that a conspiracy really did exist about he time of the lupeachment, but that it failed to ripen in time, and that now all darger is past, and that nothing is to be gained by serious investigation. Others asy that Evans and Himebur havo been unfriendly, end that the story was in-vented by Evans to injure the other. Your correspondent had a talk with the Presi-dent this afternoon on the subject, and found him not in the least disturbed. be defined a complete vinite ation of the ob-ject of the war and of the constitution, and restoring the rights of an impoyerished and oppressed portion of our country. Before concluding I will address myself to the young and enterprising merchants and laboring classess. In the various city pupers of recent date I have noticed a cor-respondence between Judge E. Pierrepont and A. T. Stewart, the substance of which was that they both desired the election of tendering a check for \$20,000 for furthering his election. Now, to the sensible reader and to the young merchant is not this in itself perfectly explanatory of their inter-ests, and is it not opposed to their develop-ment? Do they expect to be benefied? The contest [presents a well defined issue between the b ndholders and the enterprising and laboring classes, and correspondent had a talk with the Presi-dent this afternoon on the subject, and found him not in the least disturbed.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Proclamation by the President---Thurs-day, November 26th, the Day Appointed.

Local Intelligence.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT, --A fatal socident occurred on the Pennsylvania railroad at the cut a sbort distance west of Christiane, this county, on Saturday eve-ning about 10 o'clock. The Cincinnati ex-press passenger train west, due here at 10,33, ran off the track causing the instant death of Mr. Lewis Shurtz, fireman, of this coun-ty, and inflicting such injuries upon the person of Mr. Wm. Irwin, engineer, of Harrisburg that he died in a short time after the occurrence of the accident. The Harrisburg *Patriot* states that the baggage master, Mr. Peter Stine, of Greenield Chester county, was also slightly injured Chester county, was also slightly injured bout the head and had his shoulder dialo

master, Mr. Peter Stine, of Greenfield, Chester county, was also slightly injured about the head and had his shoulder dialo-cated; the accident was occasioned by the removal of a bolt from the connecting rod of a switch and the displacement of a rail. While approaching the switch the engineer aw the impending danger, but it was im-possible to reverse the engine and arrest the momentum of the train, not sufficient time having been allowed. He was thrown to the front of the locomotive, and was so severely bruised and scaladed by the hot water from the bolier that death intervened and terminated his suffering. The from an was precipitated to the track and the engine passed over him. Two hours elapsed before his body was extri-cated. It was terribly mangied, and life had evidently departed immediately after the accident. The baggage master was thrown from his car and found himself on the outside, scarcely knowing how he got there. The accident occurred in a cut, with a slope of about filteen feet. The engine and tender in going up the aclivity was violently checked, and, rebounding, iell on their sides. The bodies of the baggage and first passenger cars passed over the wreck with almost lightning rapidity and ascend-ed to the top of the slopes, the former pass-ing on the one, and the latter on the other side of the engine. The trucks were broken but the bodies were scarcely affected by the accident. None of the massengers were in-jured, and some of them expressed great astonishment when told of the wreck. The boli is supposed to have been removed by some one with the intention of throwing off the train. Mr. Irwin, the engineer, leavees a wife and three children, Mr. Shurtz, the fireman, resided near the Gap, and has been married but a short time. An inquest was held on the bodies of the engineer and fireman by Deputy Coroner Joseph C. Walker, Samuel Slokom, Chas, C. Brinton, E. P. Pownall, I. W. Slokon, Wm. S. Husting and Wm. P. Brinton were appointed jurors and, after hearing the evi-tidention of the neck a

count of the accident.

Court Proceedings.

An adjourned Court of Common Pleas for the trial of civil cases, met on yesterday [Monday] morning. Judges Long and Libbart present.

THE UNION PACIFIC.-We are remindent anew of the extent and progress of the Union FINE FARM FOR SALE.—We would direct readers to the Farm advertised for sale in this paper by Joseph Smedley. It is one of the best in the Pacific Railroad by the receipt of a copy of a pamphlet just issued by the company, co ountry ng the Treasurer's report for the year ending

June 30, 1868, and many other matters of inter-est connected with this great enterprise. The ARRESTED.—The following persons were arrested in Lancaster on Tuesday last for attempting to cast illegal votes: Wm. P. Rife and Wm. Parker in the First Ward. A. J. Newby and Brainard Warner were arrested for voting illegally in the Second Ward. They were Democrats, says our in-formant.—Columbia Spy. Wa will inform the Sou that all the above est conne Treasure's report, by the way, shows that the earnings for the year reached the enormous aggregate of \$4,240,040,73, while the expenses were but \$2,684,757.14, leaving a net balance of \$1,561,233.59, upon an average distance of 472 million niles. The Company's pamphlet is the bandsomest

We will inform the Spy that all the above business document we have seen issued by any ersons are Radicals, and moreover, that corporation. An accurate map of the Union Pacific and its relation to all parts of the coun-10 Democrat was arrested on Tuesday last try, fully enables one to see its importance as a national work. A chapter upon "The Savn this city for voting or attempting to vote llegally. ing and Profit to the Government," gives facts LIST of Grand Jurors to serve in the Cour of Quarter Sessions for Lancaster county,

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 Washington.
 Washington, Ot. 20, —The Intelligencer this morning in a double leaded editorial again demands a change of candidates. It washington is a source of the same of Quarter Sessions for Lancaster county, commencing Monday, Nov. 16, 1863: Daniel A. Altick, city; Jacob Brackbill, Salisbury; Jacob Busman, Manor; Isaac Brubaker, Rapho; James Collins, Coler-aine; Jeremiah Cooper, Bart; John Craw-ford, Marite; Edward Cook, Fulton; Wm. Chandler, Drumore; John R. Diffenbach, Marietta; Isaac Eyans, Carnarvon; John S. Gibbon, Columbia; A. B. Groff, West Earl; John Houston, Salisbury; Henry Keene, Sr., Eden; Abraham Miller, city; Christian Overholtzer, Salisbury; Simeon B. Pownall, Sadebury; John L. Patterson, Little Britain; John Smith, Conoy; John Shertzer, Manor; John Wallace, Drumore; S. A. Wylle, city; John P. Weise, city. List of Petit Jurors to serve in:the Court of Quarter Sessions for Lancaster county commencing Monday, Nov. 16, 1858: Simon F. Albright, Maytown; John C. Brown, Fulton; John P. Bachman, Colum-tia; Reuben A. Baer, city; Clement G. Boyd, Penn; John Buckwalter, Earl; Isaac Dunn, eity; Sam'l N. Eby, Mt. Joy bor.; Samuel Frisman, city; Daniel L. Forry, Manor; Geo. H. Gish, East Hempfield; Samuel Hiestand, Marietta; Jas. Hannoa, Fulton; Levi Hoover, West Lampeter; Mathias T. Huebner, Warwick; Levi Holl, New Hollard; Washington Hayes, Little Britain; J. C. Jeffries, city; P. A. Kimburg, Columbia; Vincent King, Coleratin; Ym. Kine, city; David Knoz, Salisbury; Charles E. Long, city; Jacob G. Leber, Manbeim borough; Wm. H. Miller, Sitzaburg; Abrm. S. Miller, West Lampeter; John McCord, Bart; Henry Willard; F. Aug. Strein, West Cocalico; Jeremiah Swisher, Colerani; J. J. Spreng-er, city; Levi Sener, East Hempfield; George K. Reed, city; C. F. Koland, New Holland; F. Aug. Strein, West Cocalico; Jeremiah Swisher, Colerani; J. J. Spreng-er, city; Levi Sener, East Hempfield George K. Reed, city; Marks G. Wenger. Upper Leacock; Truman Wallace, Salis-bury; Geo, Wise, Ephrata; S. Welchans, city; Jos. Yohn, Carnarvon. PETT JURERS to serve in the Court of Common Piess commencing Mondey, Noommencing Monday, Nov. 16, 1868 :

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The Intelligencer this morning in a double leaded editorial again demands a change of candidates. It says ; if the contest is to be continued, som

again demands a change of candidates. It says, if the context is to be continued, some conclusive action which will be recognized by the Demacratic and Conservative voters throughout the country should be at one forth coming in such form as will give it full authority. The change, if made, must be through, and the demand for that change is so gen-rral as to require the immediate attent to the Democratic and Conservative voters of the country. Two weeks yet remain for to the country. Two weeks yet remain for and at once. Not in the form of indivity to speak and at once. Not in the form of indivity to posed withdrawal of seymour and Biar tersis. It is folly to deny the fact that are change, but, whatever is to be done, the general desire exists for the proposed change, but, whatever is to be done, the general desire exists for the proposed change, but, whatever is to be done, the general desire exists for the proposed change, but, whatever is to be done, the general desire exists for the proposed the desire exists for the proposed change, but, whatever is to be done, the general desire exists to for the proposed the general desire exists to be done, such the since and prime rest at 21.230.130 and mixed Western at 32.270.27. The Wheat Market is wery dull, but prime to conclus Association last night, the proposed would have voted the Republican ticket, the greater majority were Democrats, and Florence maintains that a sufficient num-ber would have voted the Republican ticket, the greater majority were Democrats, and Florence maintains that a sufficient num-ber would have voted the republican ticket, the greater majority were Democrats, and Florence maintains that a sufficient num-ber would have voted the frequeblican toket, the greater majority were Democrats, and the selection. The wheat very dull; low grades deelined 5@10c. Corn firm ; prim

Common Pleas commencing Monday, Nober would have voted for him to have insured his election.

From| St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20.—General Blair left for Illinois this morning to fill engagements at

Special Actices. Jew Advertigements. AP Bride and Bridegroon Essays for Young Men on the inter tridegroom to Bride, in the instituti 100 A MONTH --- AGENTS WANTED, Male or Female, that can earn from RALL AND WINTER vs.vv; mais or Female, that can earn from 55 to \$100 a month at their own homes and al expenses paid For full particulars address, with two stamps, E. K. LOCK WOUD, oct21-twest Detroit, Michigan. onial felicity, and true has pines Sent by mail in sealed letter envelopes free of charge Address, HOWARD ASSOCIATION, Box P., Phila-delphis, Pa, sep 26 3mdaw HAGER & BROTHERS have now Open a took of Fail and Winter Goods-all of which have been purchased for Cash and will be sold it the Lowest Prices. delphia, Pa. DLACKBERRIES I HLACKBEBRIEA I D Wilson's Early, Klitatinny and Lawton Blackberry Plants can be furnished in large quantities and at reasonable rates. Address or apply to CYRUS N, HERR. Straburg Pa Ar Bupture Correctly Treated by CYRUS N, HERR, Strasburg, P C. H. 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To all afficted with Hernia of Rup-ture, he can guarantee the successful applica-tion of Trusses, specially adapted to each case and is conditions, often perfecting radical COCKDALE BLANKETS | All Qualities. and is contained for trasses, Braces, Support-ers, Elastio Beits, Bandages, Byringes, Pes-saries, &c., will find a Department sdjoning his office, conducted by competent and intel-ligent FEMALES. Franch Indestructable Trasses, ElasticSlock-Franch Indestructable Trasses, ElasticSlock-FOR LADIES' AND CHILDREN THEES, GRAPE VINES, &C., &C., I offer an assortment of Apple, Peace Fer, Cherry and Quinco Trees also, Shada and Ornamental Trees; Grape Vines in variety, one, two and three 'ears old. oct 14 19 20142tw Straburg, Pa. in all the New Materials and Styles. UPIN'S CELEBRATED MOURNING GOODS, GOODS, a Bombazinos, Tamiese, Parritz, Empress optius, Topins Alpacas, Mohsire, co French Indestructable Trusses, Ela ings, Shoulder Braces, Spinal Ins Crutches, &c., &c. ma mar 4 10m oct 14 19 201421w Strasburg, Pa. NOTICE IN HANKH NUPTC. In the blatrict court of the United States, Eastern District of Pennsylvania. John Leaman. of Paradies Township, Lan-caster county, Pennsylvania, in said District Bankrupt, having beiltioned tor his ditcharge, a meeting of the creditions will be held ou SATURLAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1865, at 2 o'clock, c. M., before Register A. Siayimaker, at No. 6 South Queen street, in the city of Lancaster, that the examination of the Bankrupt may be dialanda. The Register will certify whether the Bank-rupt has conformed to his duty. A hearing will also be had on WEDNESH DAY, NOVEMBER 18 168 at 10 o'clock, A. M., before the Court of Phila elpun, when par-ties interested may show cause against the discharge. Witness the Hon. John Chdwala'er, Judge of the said District Court n 1888. G. R. FOX, Clerk. Attest-A. MLAYMAKER, Register. Cot 21 DURLIG SALE OF BLACK THIBET LONG & SQUARESHAWLS All Qualities. WONDERFUL! WO VDERFUL! How either sex may instantly gain the undyin love of any person they choose. The single married the married happy, and WISE IN TIME Simple Barmless nod sure. Also Journal of Love, Becrei Success, How to Get Rich. etc. All malled for rents. 100,000 sold. Address REEVES & UO., Nassaust. N. Y. CLOAKS AND CLOAKINGS. ROCHE LONG AND SOUARE BHAWLS Marriages. PLAIN AND FANCY SQUARE SHAWLS. BraurFEE-BUERHOLDER. -On the 15th lingt. at Horting's Hotel, by Kov W.T. Gerbard, Mr. Henryts, Stauffer, or Weat Earl, to Miss Sarah B. Burkholder, of Warwick. HEMPFFANK. -On the 15th Inst., by the same, at his house, Mr. George W. Hemny to Miss Lizzle K. Frank, both of Penn twp. BARR-KLINE.-On the 14th Inst., in this city, at the residence of the Bride's parents, by Key George Robinson, J. E. Barr to Miss Sue E. Kline, both of this city. LINDAUGTH-MECKLEY.-On the 13. h Inst., by Rev. J., strine, John Lindemuth, of West Dongeal, to Miss Kate Meckley, of Mount Joy W. Inderson. We invite an examination of the above, to-gether with a General Stock of Dry Goods, warpets, Wall Paper, Queensware, &c. CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & VENTINGS READY MADE CLOTHING! HAGER & BROTHERS have now open that argest stock of the above Goods ever offered in Luncuster. Donor, J. & Miss Kato Meckley, of Mount Joy WD Dittor, N. & Miss Kato Meckley, of Mount Joy WD Dittor, S. & Shurr, S Chipchilla Beaver, Faquimaux Beaver, Mos cow Beaver OVER COATINGS, all shades. DUBLIC SALE OF CINE FRENCH COATINGS, BEAVER DOESKIN COATINGS, SILK MIXED COATINGS, Black Brown and Dahla VALUABLE JEFFERSON COUNTY LAND. I will seil publicly, if not previously dis-posed of, on WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBERIIth. 1803, before the Court House, in Charle town, "ROCK HALL," the farm on which I reside. 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Home m.ke Sattinetts' Kentucky Jeans, Vel-vet Cords, ac. READY MADE CLOTHING 1)f our own Manufacture and; warranted in Quality, Style and Price. Deaths. FINE DRESS SUITS, BUSINESS SUITS, BOY'S SUITS, OVERCOATS From the fivest Esquimaux Beaver to good ordinary grade, KANNELS.-- On the 19th Inst., in this city Elvira, dau hier of Edward F. and Elizabeth Ann Rannels, aged 1 year, 11 months and days 1868 THE GBRATEST BARGAINS 1868 AND THE BEST PLACE TO BUY! CHEAP, CHEAPER, CHEAPEST, HEAP JOHN'S VARIETY STORE

oct 21 tsw42; THÚS, H. WILLIS, VALU-BLE REAL, ENTATE AT PRI. VALUE ALL, The undersigned will sell at private sale, histarm, ituated in North Mid-dieton township, on the Sterrett's GAp road, two mites and a bail from Carlisle, and bounded by 154 A CKES, about 20 acress of which are Woodland, and 12 acres covered with triving Timber. The re-mainder is in a high state of cultivation and covered with good fences. The improvements are a two-story BRICK HUUSS, and a log HOME, why Wegon Bued, ang cother and Barn. Gong, There is a good Well of Water near the Barn, with 20 acres of Meadow Land. Terms cash. For further particulars apply to, or ad-dress, JACOB HARTMAN. *This property is conveniently located to churches and schools, with convenient access togood bridges to the Carlis e markets. If not the property will be offered at public sale on the property will be offered at public sale.

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A VALUABLE FARM AT FABLE A SALE -- ON SATUNDAY, NUVEMDEN HIM, 1888, the subscriptor with self at judice sale on the premises, in Fution and Luttle Briant townships, within star mittee of the Fundaei-pais and Baitumore Central Kauroad, san ad-ideent to the toal teading from Feacubation in outford, five miles from the former, and ten miles for the listice piece.

WOODWARD'S PIANO FORTE AND OR-GAN WARE-KOUMS,

overthrow the new State governments by force. This slander has repelled more than votes enough to have turned the balance in our favor. The narrow escape of the Re-publicans from a great defeat is not due to their principles, but to the military prestige of Grant and the aspersions cast upon Blair. In a simple contest of principle we should have succeeded; and we may succeed yet, if we can remove or neutralize these adif we can remove or neutralize these a verse influences, which have really noth ing to do with the merits of the publ

Ing to the wint the interior of the public questions. Can this be done? It is a grave question fraught with the most momentous conse-quences. We commend it to the attention, to the most earnest reflection of the recog-nized leaders of the party. We have still nearly three weeks for action—if it be judi-cious as well as prompt—will accomplish wonders. If, in a review of the whole situ-ation, it shall be concluded that mistakes have been made, it is better that they should be corrected now, than that the country should be dragged through four more weary years of strife, to be redeemed then by measures of the same kind that might,—by a magnificient exercise of pluck —be as easily adopted now. Whatever a sagnelous forecast may porceive to be the proper course for the Democratic party four years hence, if it should be beaten now, had better be pursued at once. The time has come—the hour has struck—when we must show our faces resolutiely to the future. This is a young country, with a great career before it which no imagination can grasp; a majority of our voters are young men abounding in hope, enterprise, ardor, ac-tivity; and the country being in the dawn of a new era, when all minds are filled with expectation and excitement, that party has the best chances of a great future which is most in sympathy with the youthful, irre-pressible energies of the nation. A growing nation, ilke an improving individual, has always something to learn. A political party which does not advance with the na-tion, and enter into the fullness of its ex-panding, exuberant life, is on the declivity which deces ont a decreated and decreption. questions. Can this be done? It is a grave question tion, and enter into the follness of its ex-panding, exuberant life, is on the declivity which descends to decadence and decrepi-tude. The Democratic party is full of vigorous, youthful, aspiring elements; similar elements in the other party are yearning to join it, if we will but have the boldness to build a bridge on which they can cross. The Democratic party cannot die; its vitality, its invincible tenacity of life, the sanguine confidence with which it gathers energy from defeat, bespeak a great destiny still in reserve. If our leaders should be convinced by the result of the late elections, that some mis-

If our leaders should be convinced by the result of the late elections, that some mis-takes were made by not following their original judgment; if those who disagreed with them in oplaion now see that they misjudged; if there is any impediment to success which can yet be removed by noble daring, or self-sacrificing virtue, or a bold stroke of policy, now is the hour for action! It would be an influite pity if, when we are so very near success, we should fail to win it by the lack of a little boldness. L'andacc, l'andace, toujours l'andace! Our principles there is no call to change them. All other elements of the canvass are light and trivial compared with the success of our princielements of the canvass are light and trivial compared with the success of our princi-ples. It requires some greatness of soul to act a bold part in an unexpected crisis, when everything hangs upon a swift and courageous decision. In this hour, when the party stands with one foot over the brink of peril, and the other on the edge of victory, the capacity of a few men to form a great resolution, may shape the destiny of the country. "We speak as unto wise men; judge ye what we say."—N. Y. World.

mon; judge ye what we say."-N. Y. World. The Arms for Negroes in Arkansaw-They Arc Thrown Into the Mississippi. MEMPHIS, October 16.—The little steamer Hesper, which left here at 4 o'clock yester-day with 4,000 stand of arms, which it is alleged were destined for the negroes of Arkansas, returned to this port to-day. Her officers state that while wooding twen-ty-five miles below here, on the Mississippi side, the steamtug Nellie Jones bore in sight, with a barge in tow, containing forty men, disguised, who took Possession of the Hasper, placing guards over the pilot and engineer. They cut the boat lose, steamed up the river and the boxes containing the arms and amoniton were broken open and the guns thrown into the river. After thus disposing of the arms the party re-embark-ed, and afterwards landed and took to the woods. It is said the tug wasseized at Fort Pickering soon after the Hesper left this port. The affair causes great excitement. The affair causes great excitement

port: The affair causes great excitement. THE largest advertising contract given out in 1868, and probably the largest ever given to one advertising firm at one time, is that of the proprietors of Plantation Bit-ters to Geo. P. Rowell & Co., Advertising Agents, No. 40 Park Row, New York, on the 18th of Sept., for \$43,776.26. Messra. P. H. Drake & Co., have for years been among the largest, if not the largest advertisers in America, and the con-tract mentioned above is but a small part of their expenditure in this way for the present year. It is only those who have tried printers' lnk most extonsively that are so firmly convinced of its efficacy. The Advertising Agency which is send-ing out this order is another example. It commenced business less than five years since, and the fact that it now controls a greater advertising patronage than any similar establishment, is without doubt to be attributed to their having expended

than any doubt to greater advertising the without doubt to similar establishment, is without doubt to be attributed to their having expended more money in advertising themselves and their facilities within that time than all other advertising firms put together, since the establishment of the first agency a quarof a century since.

By the President of the United States of America, A PROCLAMATION. In this year which is drawing to its end the art, the skill and the labor of the people of the United States have been employed with greater diligence and vigor, and on broader fields than ever before, and the finits of theearth have been exthered into the

capital seeks other investments of a more lucrative character, thereby producing a revenue and gradually approaching a gold basis. In conclusion, permit me to tender mycheck for \$40,000, to be used in such man-ner as you may think most advisable for the furtherance of my views. True to our friends and kind to the weak is the Democratic doctrine advocated by, truly yours, H. T. HEMDOLD, REFY. H. T. HELMBOLD, Esq., 594 Broadway :-Your letter of 14th instant received, con-taining check for \$40,000. This amount I shall use in the most appropriate manner. I perused the contents of your letter with the utmost gratification. The question is presented to the people whether they will aid in electing an administration bent on trampling the Constitution into the dust and elevating upon its ruins a power con-trolled by bondholding aristocracy, whose motto is gold for the rich and rags for the poor, with prostration in every branch of industry and the business of the whole country, or from whose intelligent admin-istration we can have one Union, one coun-try, one destiny. Sincerely yours, Geonge WASHINGTON LANGLEY. The Hesult of the Elections-The Future. broader fields than ever before, and the fruits of the earth have been gathered into the granary and the storehouse in marvelous abundance, our highways have been length-ened, and new and prolitic regions have been occupied. We are permitted to hope that the long protracted political and sectional discussions are at no distant day to give place to returning harmony and frateraal affection throughout the Republic. Many foreign States have entered into liberal agreements with us, while nations which are is off, and which heretofore have been un-social and exclusive have become our friends. The annual period of rest which we have reached in bealth and tranquility, and which is crowned with so many bless-ings, is by universal consent a convenient

and which is crowned with so many bless-ings, is by universal consent a convenient and suitable one for cultivating personal plety and practicing public devotion. I, therefore, recommend that Thursday, the 26th day of November next, be set apart and observed by all the people of the Uni-ted States as a day of public praise, thanks giving and prayer to the Almighty Creator and Divine Ruler of the Universe, by whose ever-watchful, merciful and gracious Prov-idence alone, States and nations, no less than families and individuals, men do live and have their being. GEOMOE WASHINGTON LANGLEY. GEOMOE WASHINGTON LANGLEY. The Redult of the Elections-The Future: The Radical press insists, with great unction and zeal, that the election of Tues-day settled the Presidential question; that nothing remains but for General Grant to walk over the course almost unsupported. There is nothing like proving faith by one's works. If they believe that, of course they will leave the Presidential question to take care of itself, confident that the result will be on their side. If they work with zeal and energy for Grant-and we have no doubt they will—they will afferd evidence that their confidence is mere empty talk, and that they really have the greatest fears for his success. There is nothing in Tuesday's elections that should dampen the ardor of any Demo-crat. There is nothing that should create any feeling akin to despair upon our part. The majorities agains tus—if there are any, indeed—in Pennsylvania are triffling, and are not to be relied upon for a Presidential contest. Even in Obio the majority is so small that it will require but a little exer-tion in each town to change the result. This change has been made before in the history of parties. In 1840 the Democrate succeded in Pennsylvania, at the Octtober elec-tion, by a majority of 4.000; and yet, in the November following, General Harrison carried the State by a majority of 343 votes. A State election, with its local candidates and its local causes and influ-ences, is by no means a criterion of a Presi-dential result. The Democracy have meas-ured trials of strength with the opposition in Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania, and it appears that with a little extra effort and exertion it can carry every one of them, at the Presidential or strength with the opposition in Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania? What is ten or twelve thousand on a total poll of a half million in Ohio? Nothing—a mere baga-tiele! We besseech our friends not to sllow the result, be it what it may, to intermit for the Result of the Elections-The Future

than families and individuals, men do live and have their being. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this 12th day of October, in the year of our Lord, 1868, and of the Independence of the Uni-ted States the ninety-third. ANDREW JOHNSON. By the President: ANDREW JOHNSON. By the President : WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State

Ladies Magazines.

extent of Democratic metitigs. The smoke of the battle has now cleared away, and we can see, undisturbed by local influences, the nature of the Presidential election.--Upon that the Democracy possesses great strength. It bears directly and legitimate-ly upon the condition of affairs in the Seuth and settles the question whether that fair country is to be delivered over to the tend-er mercies of the negro or not. It deter-mines whether the people shall be reduced to a condition little other than slavery by oppressive taxation. Upon both these questions the Democracy will obtain hun-dreds and thousands of votes that they can not get when local influences are brought to bear. General Grant is not personally popular. There are the Hebrews, for instance, who to the number of tens of thousands, voted the Radical local tickets, but who will never cast their suffrages for the man who ban-ished them as a roligious sect beyond the boundaries of bis department. The Radicals are rolying upon the ismid faint-hearted to swell their ranks. They are counting upon the venal and treacherous to add now to their numbers. But we believe that the glorious Democracy, thank God, possesses little of these diaaf-fected elements. As an organization it is over true to principle, and it never rallies more strongly than in the hour of aparent advorsity. Now is the time for the Democracy to

 Discrete magnatures.
 even true to principle, and it never rallies more strongly than in the hour of apparent adversity. Now is the time for the Democracy to stand by their colors-to deepen their stakes and to strengthen their ground. They will do it. We know the organization well. We know its good sense and its unconquerable fidelity. The Democracy must win the coming Presidential contest. In the lan-guage of Cardinal Richelieu, there must be no such word as fall. The country can not afford our defeat. It is utter ruin to it, not to the organization. The people are aware of this, and the ides of November will show it. With unfaltering hope, therefore, we look forward to the coming contest,-Cin-cinnati Enquirer. FEw people unacquainted with physio-logical chemistry are aware of the quantity of iron in the blood, but all should know the importance of keeping up the supply, for debility, disease and death are sure to fol-low when the quantity becomes reduced too much. The Peruyian Syrup (a protox-ida of iron) supplies this vital element, and has cured many chronic diseases,-Commu-nicated.

for the trial of civil cases, met on yesterday [Monday] morning. Judges Long and Libhart present.
The following cases were put down for trial:--W. F. P. Noble vs. A. W. Russel and Edwin Clark, et al.: Abraham S. Bard vs. Abraham Forney; William Fuhrman vs. Andrew L. Lane; D. K. Wolf & Co., vs. The Western Union Telegraph Company; Joseph Bard vs. Joshua McComsey and Daniel Logan; Merrit Smith ys. The Lan-caster County National Bank; James Mc-ier Michael S. Metzger vs. George W. Stone nud Janiel Logan; Daniel B. Eckman vs. Patrick Kelley; John Hilde-ten brand vs. Jacob, John and John H. Eck-man; Joseph H. Brintanli vs.J. Spreng-the er; Michael S. Metzger vs. George W. Stone and Jacob Grubb; Daniel B. Eckman vs. Benjamin Eckman; Anderson, Cook & Govs. John B. Bastian; George Grossman yiv vs. Bernhard Byrne, and the case of Mayer raal & Lowenstein vs. Elins H. Rhoads, are Gov, s. John H. Kendig & Co.; Elias H. Rhoads vs. Henry M. Imhoff; John M. Groves vs. S. B. Hartman & Co.; and, the chas me vs. S. B. Hartman & Co.; and, the stat at the next term of the Court:-John States strial at the next term of the Court:-John for est frial at the next term of the Court:-John for

Groves vs. S. B. Hartman & Co.; and, the same vs. S. B. Hartman & Co. The following cases were continued for trial at the next term of the Court : John M. Skiles vs. George G. Worst; Catherine Hershinger vs. Philip and Catherine Fer-ting; Abraham J., Michael L. and John L. Landis vs. David Greybill; Same vs. Same; Jesse McCounsey vs. Adam Herr, and the case of B. Frauerman & Arnold vs. Victor Kasser. Judgment was given for plaintiff in the case of Surah Ann Terry vs. Samuel Dra-benstad; Judgment was also given by consent in the case of Jacob Caultman vs. Jeremish Brown; a verdict in favor of plaintiff in the sum of \$460.10 was taken by consent of counsel in the case of Hannah

consent of counsel in the case of Hannah Thomas' vs. William Williams.

THE YORK COUNTY FAIR.—The York Gazette states that the annual Agricultural Fair of that county terminated on the 9th Inst. Fair was a most complete success, both in respect to attendance and the num-ber and variety of articles on exhibition. There were in the neighborhood of fifteen hundred entries and there was no depart-ment that did not at least come up to the average of other years while most of theom verage of other years, while most of then

exceeded it. The names of the following exhibiters

exceeded it. The names of the following exhibiters from Lancaster appear upon the list: The Lancaster File Company had a handsome case of files and edge tools on exhibition; Anthony Iska, of Lancaster, exhibited his improved bedstead and mattrass for inva-lids. The display of farm and other ma-chinery was magnificent, William Stephens, of Lancaster, was an exhibiter in this de-partment; E. F. Russel, of Millersville, this county, exhibited a Wood's mower. We are glad to learn from the *Express* that there is a good prospect that *Lancaster* county will soon have one of the best agri-cultural societies in the State. The right sort of men have taken the matter in hand and will push it to a successful issue. A meeting of citizens was held at the Cadwell House on Monday. Mr. James Stewart was called to the chair, and Benj, F. Baer, esq., appointed Sec'y. The subject of se-curing proper grounds for holding fairs was considered, when a committee was appoint-ed to purchase twenty-one acress of the Barry farm for the purpose. This ground fronts on the New Holland turppike, is within the city limits, converient of access, and altogether a very desirable location. The committee instructed to report during the present week: S. S. Spencer, John T. MacGonigle, Benj, F. Baer, Wm. Carpen-ter and Abraham Hiestand. The price of the land is \$600 peracre, andwe understand that sufficient shares—at §100 each—may been subscribed to pay down the purchase money.

oney. SERIES OF ROBBERIES .- A correspondent

SERIES OF ROBERTES. -- A correspondent in Mt. Joy writes to .: s as follows: The dwelling house of John A. Snyder, in this piace, was entered on the night of the 11 inst. by some unknown persons, be-tween the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock. They effected an entrance by breaking a pane of glass out of the basement story window and in this manner opening it The thieves then proceeded to the sleeping apartment of Mr. Snyder and took from the pocket of bis pants a pocket book containing fifty-five doilars; they left some valuable papers which were in it. On the same night the same gang of thieves went to Spring Garden and entering the dwelling house of John Keener pro-ceeded to Mr. Ks sleeping apartment and abstracted from his vest pocket a valuable watch worth twenty-five dollars with a few other articles of inconsiderable value. On the same night in Spring Garden the dwelling house of Mr. L. Tshutty was en-tered; the thieves forced open Mr. Ts desk and took from the sventy-five cents in cop-pers and one dollar and fity cents in cur-rency.

ARRESTED.—The following persons were arrested in this city yesterday for attempt-ing to cast illegal votes: Wm. P. Rife and Wm. Parker in the First Ward, A. J. New-by and Brainard Warner were arrested for voting illegally in the Second Ward. Rife, Parker and Warner gave ball for their ap-pearance at Court; Newby will have a hear-ing to-morrow evening. All the above per-sons who were arrested are Radicats. No comment is necessary i

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Common Pleas commencing Monday, No-vember 23d, 1868; William Bunn, Salisbury; James Buy-ers, Salisbury; Fred. Bucher. Columbia; David Bartholomew, City; George Byrod, Elizabethtown; Thomas Coleman, city; Oliver Caldwell, Elizabeth twp; Benjamin Furniss, Little Britain; Henry Fisher, city; Robert Fergeson, Colerain; Jacob T. Gest, Salisbury; William Haines, Little Britain; Martin Huber, Providence; David Hart-man, city; Jacob Mentzer, East Earl; Alexander Morrison, Little Britain; Dr. John Martin, Bart; George Miller, Drumore; John Martin, Esq., Conesto-ga; James Maxwell, Drumore; Joseph McCommon, Colerain; John Miller, Lam-peter Square; Benjamin B, Myerr, Stras-burg twp; Henry Nagle, city; Ambrose Pownall, Sadsbury; Hugh M. Penny, Dru-more; Enoch Passmore, Drumore; John Reese, city: Luther Richards, city; David Sbirk, West Earl; N. David Scott, Fulton; Jacob K, Smoker, Paradise; John Spang-ler, Marietta; Gottlieb Sener, Pequea; Jacob B, Stehman, Conestoga; John Witt-linger, city; Thomas Whitson, Colerain; Wm, Youart, Lancanester twp.; Geo, Young. different points. The Union Pacific Railroad Company The Union Pacific Railroad Company have a large number of men engaged in building a fence along both sides of the track. Over one thousand cars of railroad material and a large number of locomotiyes were recently forwarded towards the pres-ent terminus. Charlotte Cushman is here, and De Bar is endeavoring to negotiate with her for an engagement at his theatre. The result of an investigation of the cause of the fall of the building at the corner of Fifth and Wainut streets, by which several men were killed and injured, implicates the builder, his preparations being inadequate for the protection of the lives of the work-men.

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for the protection of the lives of the work-men. The Salt Lake papers report that the Gen-eral Conference of the Mormon Church, now in session, have unanimously agreed to stop all commercial intercourse with Gen-tiles unless absolutely necessary. Parties buying from outsiders will be excommuni-cated. The measure is considered necessary for self preservation, as the approaching railroad will flood the country with Gentiles, who can only subsist by Mormon support. The grading west of Green river is still progressing rapidly. unintercuoted by rogressing rapidly, unintercupted by storms. Gen. Dodge, Chief Engineer, and T. C. Durant, Vice President, are personally

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 PETIT JURONS to serve in the Court of
 Common Pleas commercing on Monday,
 November 30th, 1865:
 John Auxer, Marietta; Joshua Brinton,
 Salisbury; Henry E. Brubaker, Elizabeth,
 twp.; Juo. L. Brundt, West Donegal; Henry
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MEETING OF SYNOD,-It is stated that the Synod of Philadelphia, in which are in-cluded Presbyterian Ministers and Churches from the Delaware to Hollidaysourg, will meet in this city on the 22d c his month.

THE BALTIMORE WEEKLY SUN.—This excellent weekly and daily newspaper has recently been very much enlarged and im-proved, and it is now one of the largest and best newspapers published in the country. The circulation of the Sxn is immense, and its readers are found among all classes of the people. It always contains the latest news, and its literary department is as interesting and attractive as skill and long experience

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—One of the walls of the Round House on the North walls of the Round House on the North Penn'a Railroad, at Berksstreet, in the 19th Ward, while being removed, this morning, fell with a crash, burying Charles Weiss and William Sickles in the ruins. With considerable difficulty they were removed. The former is not expected to recover, and the latter had one of his legs broken in two places. They were taken to the Episcopal Hospital.

and attractive as skill and long experience FATAL ACCIDENT.—A young man named George Fetters, a resident of Fulton town-ship, this county, was killed on Saturday last from the effects of a kick received on his head from a horse. The kick was of sufficient force to fracture the skull of the deceased, who remained insensible from the time he received the injury until the time of his death which took place Sunday night at about inte o'clock. No one was present when the accident occurred and the manner n which it happened is therefore unknown

PIANOS, ORGANS AND MUSIC.—Prof. A. W. Woodward has opened elegant and commodious rooms for the sale of Pianos, Organs, Sheet Music, Music Books, &c. He has now on hand one of the Chickering Pianos which took a prize at the Paris Ex-position. He will always be happy to ex-hibit his instruments and music, and per-sons visiting town will find it pleasant to make a call.

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AF Deafaess, Blindness, and Catarrh treased with the utmost success by J. ISAACS, M. D. and Professor of Disease of the Eys and Ear in the Medical College of Pennsylvania, 12 years experience (formerly of Leyden, Holland.) No. 866 Arch street, Phila Testimonials can be seen at this office. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no eccrets in his practice. Artifi-cial eyes inserted without pain. No charge for ex-amination letter and the second street are an letter of the second second street are the second street are an letter and the second street are as a second street are asecond street are as a second street are as a second street are as sons visiting town will find it pleasant to make a call. A brsv MAN is a locomotive, and life a track. Every night he drives into "the house," and stops. Every morning he is fired up anew, and away he goes switching off in one direc-tion and then in another. In this routine of business he forgets that the physical organi-zation is of the most delicate kind. If a hard iron locomotive needs constant care, and to be well olied up and rubbed off every day, how much more necessary is it that all men and women should use FLANTATION BITTERS, which are the ne plus ultra of everything which is necessary to keep the system in a perfect tone of health. Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

MAGNOLIA WATER.-Superior to the best im-ported German Cologne, and sold at half the price

EXHAUSTION OF THE SOIL BY PEBUYIAN GUANO.—No fact in agriculture has been more clearly proved than that the long continued use of Feruvian Guano alone will exhaust the best soils. In the early stages of the growth of crops, Guano produces very marked results The plants start with promise of continued vigor, but citentimes at harvest a disappoint-ment is felt. Some seasons it produces excel-ient results: while in others. appagently

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GRACE'S CELEBRATED BALVE. From Mr. JAME COULIN, OF ANERVER' MASL. "I was afflicted with a severe felom on one of my fingers, and tried many remedies without relief. My firiends induced me to apply your Salve In two days it ortracted the inflammation from my fingers to as to enable me to resume my work. I can almost say that the Salve worked like magic, forit effected a cur-were the salve worked like magic, forit effected a cur-ver and the salve state the salve the salve the salve orthout the salve the salve the salve the salve or the salve salve the salve the salve the salve Will be apprediated throughout the land." SETH W. FOWLE & SON, Boston, Proprietors, Salve Apolycearies and Grocers generally.

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T. C. Durant, Vice President, are personally pushing the work. IndianajElection. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 20.—In the Fourth district of this state, the canvasers threw out the vote of one of the polis of the city of Richmond which gave Reed a majority of Richmond which gave Reed a majority ore Julian. Had this been counted it is said Mr. Reed would have been elected His friends claim that Mr. Julians seat will be contested upon this. D. W. Voohees has already received no-tice of the county clerks of the coun-ties where the frauds are claimed to have been perpetrated.104%106% Philadelphia Cattle Market.

said Mr. Reed would have been elected. His friends claim that Mr. Julians seat will be contested upon this. D. W. Voohees has already received no-tice of the contest of his seat. Mr. Cartie has served a notice upon him, and flied his protest with the county clerks of the coun-ties where the frauds are claimed to have been perpetrated. **From Boston**. Boston, Oct. 20.—It is only just learned that the schooner J. C. Deering, from Dig by, for this port, was capsized in the outer has sengers were saved. The others were all washed overboard and drowned. The this morning and has just rescued the united States Revenue Cutter arrived here that states Schora for as in server this for a small boat. Hon, G. F. Edmunds was re-elected United States Revenue Cutter arrived here the ten persons on board only two femal by for that server on the is afternoon. **From Pbiladelphia.** PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—One of the Walls of the Round House on the North PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—One of the walls of the Round House on the North PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.—One of the walls of the Round House on the North Philadelphia Cattle Market. Monnay (Market Wastern, 0): Market Market Wastern, 0): Market Market Wastern, 0): Market Market Wastern, 0): Market Market Market Market Wastern, 0): Market Market Market Market Market Wastern, 0): Market Marke

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ESTATE OF JOHN BRYAN, LATE OF L'Onoy vry., dec'd -Letters of Administra-tion on aid usite having been granted to undersigned, all person indebted thereto, pr requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them for settlement to the undersigned, residing in said township, john C. BRYAN, oet21-8tw42 Administrator,

ANCASTER CITY. SS :

TUENPIKE ELECTION-THE AN NUAL meeting of the Slockholders in the Bridge port and Horse Shoe road turnpike for the election of one President, five Managers and one Treasurer, will be held at the public house of Jonat'au Sprecher, in the city of Lancaster, on Monday, the 2d of November, 180, between the hours of 2 and 4 of clock P.M., in accordance with the provisions of the general turnpike law. AND. M. FRANTZ, oct 7 stw 40] President. LANCANTER CITY, NS: Personally appeared before me the subscrib-er, Mayor of said City, Philip Fitzpatrick, who being duly sworm according to law, doth depose and say, that he never voted a Republican ticket in his life; that he had no connexion, either direcity or indirecity, in the fraud com-mitted at the election in the Fourth Ward of this City, on Tresday last; and that all reports to the contrery against his integrity as as sound and unfinching Bemorat, are faise and un-founded. PHILIP FITZPATRICK. Sworn and subscribed this 18th October, 1868 -Oram. GEO, SANDERSON, Itdaw Mayor.

Mayór. Mr. Okristian Ehenk: DEAB BIB: As near as we can ascertain by the map of Lancaster county, our claim of the Reservation of the Conestoga Tribe of Indians commences on the south side of the mouth of Feques Creek at the Susquehanna river, ex-tending it as straight line six miles east from sate river, including all Fequre Creek; then the ine S missof the river corresponding with the size of the function of the Susquehanna river, The line S missof the river corresponding with the size of the straight of the Susquehanna river, The line S missof the river corresponding with the size of the size of the Susquehanna river, which boundary includes the claim of our Rese straight in the Sus PETER DOXTATER.

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incent to the road leading from Feachbritish is out for it, five miles from the isormer, and ten miles from the latter pince. CUNTAINING ISS ACRES, more or less, adjoining mands of Joseph Bal-lance, John Gieson, Winlam Gibson and others, having thereon erected a two-story BKICK DWELLING HOUSE, with Khenen and Wash House atta, hed; a two-story Brick TENANT HUUSE, a Gubies-decker BAIKS, nearly new 45 b, 50 test, Brick Blacksmith Shop, Corn House, a conselected a two-story Brick Find THOUSE, a Gubies-decker BAIKS, nearly new 45 b, 50 test, Brick Blacksmith Shop, Corn House, a conselected a two-story Brick fills, and is in a bightstate of cultivation divided the convenient fields, with running water in each, and wit under good lence-560 panel on which is actually and fill on ere cul-vonient to the buildings, and fill on ere cul-vonient to the buildings, and fill on ere cul-tonoice Fruit Trees, star as Apples Produces. Peaches, Cherries, dc. Twenty-five Acres of the above fract are in Heavy Timber-Unest-nut, Oak and Hickory. Auy person wishing to view the premises before the day of sale, can do so by culting on the subove property will be positively sold as the owner is in delicate nearbin, and is thore-fore desirous to qui isrming. Bis to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., on said day, when terms will be made known by oct 2: W42, Ames B. Greon, B. C. Nisymakor, Educand Aporing, THEO, W. HERR, Agent, North Duke street, opposite the Court Hous mar law LAN'ABTER PENN'A, NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Oct 2 isw 42, JOSEPH SMEDIEY. VALUABLE REAL EXTATE IN AIL LE RESULT & LE, ATPUBLIC MALE. ON SATURLAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1655, the undersigned will sell at public out-ory at the public house of Joseph Knotwell, in Miltera-ville, the bollowing valuable Keal Estate, viz FIVE ACRES OF LAND, situated at Millersville, within & short distance of the Normal School, inving exceted thereon a large and commodious two-story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, 18 feet front, by 30 feet back, with Six rooms on each floor, with a network Back Building, all roofed with state, a large Frand Cheen House, with Pamp in Stable, Smoke House, and onlor outbuildings, inere iss fine ceilar inder the whole main a bring Bandan Arnend Ceilar under the brince Back Building. There are two Wells of ex-cellent Water and a fine young Orchard in good bearing condition of the premises. The Buildings with two and one-half Acres of Land will us sold in one lot it so desired, or the five Acress and Buildings will be sold to-gether. One-half of the purchase noney will be allowed to remain in the property, if de-stred. This property is valuable on account of loca-OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA WASHINGTON, D. C. HARTEBED BY SPECIAL ACT OF CONGRESS PAID IN FULL. be allowed to remain in the property, if de-stred. This property is valuable on account of loca-tion, the house being large enough for a dwei-ling and any ordinary ousiness. The jences are in good condition, and the property in its arrangements and condition all that could be desired. BRANCH OFFICE Pessession will be given on January 1st, 1869, FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, Pessession will be given on January lst, 1869, or sconer 11 deshed. Persons desiring to view the property will call on the undersigned. Sais to commence at 3 o'clock, P. M., of said day, when terms will be made shown by oct 2i-taw-42 ABKAHAM PETERS. PHILADELPHIA

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At the same time and place will be sold the following valuable TAVERN STAND known as "Mann's," situate in Maner township, ou the Blue Rock road, about four miles from Co-lumbia, three from Millerwille, and about two from the borougi of Washington, with FIVE ACRES OF LAND. CALITY. ITS POLICIES ARE EXEMPT FROM AT

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TURNPIKE ELECTION. THE ANN UAL Election for officers of the Lancaster and Litz Turupike Road Company will be held at Michael's Holel, Lancaster, on MONDAY, the 2d of NOVEMBER next, between the hours of 2and 4 of clock P. M. GEO. B. SHOBER, Uct 14 Stw 41 Secretary. ANNUAL INCOME OF ONE-TENTH THE AMOUNT NAMED IN THE POLICY.

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 having entered into partscripting under the name of Herr & Rife, for the purpose of carrying on the Real Estate, Collection, Hur-yewing, Conveyancing, and Insurance buai peets in all its various branches, respectivally solicits continuance of the favors heretofore extended to the senior member, and hope by strict alteriot to business to merit a further share of patronage from the public. JEREMIAH RIFE.
 OATSI OATSII OATSII Jusi received 2000 bushels prime Oats Irom Lis West, at GEN, D. SPRECHER'S oet 53mdSiawaSinwi E. King S. Lancestor.

Dr. Wister's Halsam of Wild Cherry. Whore this article is known it is a work of supper-rogation to say one word in its favor, so well is it established as an unfailing remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchits, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma diseases of the Thront, Chest, and Longs, as well as that most dreaded of all diseases, Consumption, which high medical subority has pronounced to be an incurable disease. Those who have used this remedy know its value: those who have used this remedy know its alue; those who have not, have but to make a single rial to be satisfied that of all others it is the remedy. The Rev. JACOB SECHLER, well known and much respected among the German population of this country, writes as follows : HANOVER, PA, Feb. 16, 1839, B Messra, B, W. FOULTR & BON, BORTON, Messra, B, W. FOULTR & BON, BORTON, Statistic and the set of your reducable premo-DEAR SIZE:-Having realized in my family impor-tant benefits from the use of your valuable prepara-tion-WistA'S BALAAN OF WILD CHERRY-Lisfords me peasure to recommend it to the public. Some disciblers and ittle bony of harrecoversed to be in tained, I then procured a bottle of your excellent Balsan, and before she had taken the whole of it here was a great improvement in har health. I have, in my holdvious case, made frequent use of your valuable medicine, and have a sinvay been banefited imposition, because there is a good a public seating Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry sloat throughout the country. JACOB SECHLER. In country. JACOB SECHLER. MNone genuine unless signed "L BUTTS' on the wrapper. Prepared by SETH W. FOWLE & SON, 13 Tremo St., Boston, and for sale by Druggists generally.

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