## THE LANCASTER WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1869.

Inspectors-Willi

Ballance, (vacancy) 93. Clerk--Martin Rohrer 92.

Saac Eberly 160. Auditor-John P Hibshman 109. Clerk-Adam R Ream 66; Adam Muss

Clerk-Christian Coble. Jr., 62: Wm. D

Inspectors-Wm. Barckley 118; John F

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Andrews 36. Assessor—James McCullough 118. Constable—Wm. B Ashby 115;

LAMPETER WEST.

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Inspectors—Joseph H Bowman 90; Mar-in Pioutz, 52. Assessor—Henry Bear 28; J H Herr 48;

Constable—Philip Shissler 153; II Ress-

Supervisors—Jac. Burkholder 151; Ben-

Auditor-Dr. J Henry Musser 156.

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## "On to Washington" is now the cry of the Latest by Telegraph ! Congression

Representatives of the election. Mr. Anthony took the chair and thanked the Senate for the honor conferred upon

sion. Mr. Sherman introduced a bill to autho

moving political disabilities in that State, and asking for a law to enforce article 14th

of the Constitution. Mr. Brooks presented a memorial of the

Mational Union of Bricklayers for a charter, incorporating them as a National Union.
 Mr. Moore, N. J., presented a petition of the Camdon and Atlantic Railroad, for the protection of the Light House at Atlantic

From Washington

The Cuban question attracts much atten-

From Memphis.

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Hong Kong, with 135,000 inhabitanta, has a trade of \$200,000,000 annually. A bold thief succeeded instealing a \$4,000 borse in New York last Sunday. Congressional. WASHINGTON, March 23, SENATE.—On motion of Mr. Sumner Senator Anthony was unanimously electe President pro. tem., in the absence of Mr Jolfax, and the Secretary was directed t Senator Annual for the absence of M Colfax, and the Secretary was directed inform President Grant and the House

Paris contains 32 Bourbon princessos anxious for thrones. Forty negroes are confined in the prison at Jefferson ville. Ind.

Nine horses which were fed on the refus f breweries died recently at Montreal. One and a quarter miles in five minutes as recently made by a velocipedist in s recently

An Iowa youth went to take out a marriage license, bride.

the Senate for the honor conterred upon him. Mr. Sprague presented a petition in favor of Woman's Suffrage, and remarked that, as in his deliberate judgment, voters of this country have less to do with the manage-ment of their governmental affairs than any other people, there could be no great harm in granting prayers of petitioners. Mr. Morrill reported, from the Commit-tee on Finance, a bill to amend the National Carrence Act by extending certain penal-ties to its violation, which was passed. The bill is the same that passed at the last ses-sion. The Emperor of Russia has invited the King of Hanover to pay a visit to St. The son of Theodore, of Abyssinia, is said

aveiling with a menagerie in Engand. The trustees of the Illinois Industrial Iniversity have voted, 15 to 6, against the Mr. Sherman introduced a bill to author-ize pro-payment of the interest on public debt, and asked its immediate considera-tion. He had read by the Secretary a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, stating the financial condition of the country was such that it might be wise to authorize the payment of interest on the public debt for a period not exceeding six months, and that he was doubtful whether he had authority to do so under the existing law. The bill was passed. Mr. Edmunds moved to recommend the bill repealing the Tenure-of-Office act to

The largest income in Louisville is re-urned by John Bull, a patent medicine nanufacturer, \$140,925. Minnesota has passed a law prohibiting bsolutely the shooting of quaits in that State until after 1875.

General Samuel Fessenden, father of Sen-tor Fessenden, died at Portland, on Fri-ur oged 45

In New York, on Saturday evening, Prince Louis, of Bourbon, was married to Miss Emilia Hamil, of Cuba. The Light House Board will place a light some time during the week. In New York, on Saturday evening,

ne during the week. Tuesday afternoon, Albert Rolla, said to

e from Washington City, committed sui-ide in Baltimore by drowning.

California encourages the planting of shade trees by the roadside by the payment one dollar premium each.

A sect has risen in Mexico favorable to he doctrine of dividing the property of the

A fight between white and colored troops, in which several were killed, is reported to have occurred at Fort Lyon, New Mexico, on Thursday night.

From WASHIngton. WASHINGTON, Mar. 23,--The Commis-sioner of Internal Revenue has directed the Internal Revenue officials for the first five districts of Pennsylvania to close up all distilleries running in their respective dis-tricts to day, unless they have the licemeter attached. The revenue officials in Tennessee are seizing illicit distillerles in the mountain listricts, with the assistance of United

states soldiers. Louis Phillippe's son, the Duke of Au-nale, is a regular contributor to the London *Cimes*, and writes sharp articles on Louis

ector General of the order. In the Arkansas House of Representative

nalfeasance The nominations of Wm. A. Richardson

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and seph R. Smith as Revenue Assessor for Second Pennsylvania District, have a confirmed by the Senate. court of Claims ; also, the passage of a bill making State bonds receivable for all taxes.

There were two outbreaks of convicts at Sing Sing Penitentiary on Thursday. One occurred just before four o'clock in the morning, when two keepers were gagged, and five prisoners escaped. One of the keepers was strangled to death by the gag. Two of the prisoners were retaken at Tar-rytown. The second outbreak was at one o'clock, when several convicts on the dock attempted to oscame down the river, but were fred upon, and seven of them wound-ed, one mortally. None of the prison guards or oflicers were injured.

officers were injured. or officers were'njured. Billiards have recet 'ly been brought to the attention of the Faculty of Knox Col-lege, Galesburg, Illinois, and a meeting has been held to determine whether the stu-dents should be allowed to keep up a club for physing the game. The President of the College stated that he saw no more harm in a game of billiards than of hand or foot ball so long as it was head severate from

il, so long as it was kept separate from lrinking, betting or gampling of any kind.

The conclusion was finally arrived at, that if the bye laws of the association were would be permitted.

State Items, The Mudson Still Closed With Lee. Mad dogs are still prevalent in Montgomery county. Nearly, a dozen persons have been bitten by them during the sea-

The Cuban question attracts much atten-tion in government and diplomatic circles. It is understood the subject of recognizing the belligerency of the insurgents is to be considered in the Cabinet to day. The President and several of the members are brown from our out which can several Times, and writes sharp articles on Louis Napoleon. It is said that two New York Veloci-pedists have bet \$1,500 each on getting first to Chicago. They are to go all the way on their bicycles. Forfeit \$250. The centenary anniversary of the birth of August next, is to be the occasion of great testivities throughout the French Empire. A delegation of Pennsylvania Congress-men, headed by Senator Cameron, had un interview with the President of Saven Wise Men, had been of the order of Saven Wise Men, had been organized in Norfolk, by the Supreme In-organized in Norfolk, by the Supreme In-

lifficulty as good as settled

Friday, resolutions were introduced va-ing the office of Speaker on account of n-residence, and deposing the Clerk for MEMPHIS, March 23.—The Appeal's Little Rock despatches state that the Governor sent a message to the Legislature yesterday

otifying it that he had removed law from Crittenden county, the last one i the State where it was enforced; also, r commending the re-establishment of

There were two outbreaks of convicts at In consequence of this recommendation state bonds advanced from 65 to 90.

Escaped from Jail. ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 23.-Addison Ager, alias Hauser, 22 years old, convicted for swindling the First National Bank, by a forged check; Charles Weber, about 26 years old, convicted of burglary, and Win, Swith 20 warse old on tell for harmonic

Smith, 20 years old, on trial for larceny, broke jall this morning. A reward will be offered for their recapture. Snow in Canada

Now In Canada. NEW YORK, March 23.-A gentleman di-rect from St. John's this morning, says there is snow six feet deep on a level, and Canadians are descring the flats as they fear a disastrous flood. A White Woman Murdered by a Negro

A white Woman Murdered by a Negro. Troy, N. Y., March 23.-- A white woman named Mabb, was murdered yestorday by a negro, who has been living with her near Saratoga. The murderer gave himself up and is now in jail.

TROY, N. Y., March 25.-The Hudson still closed, and people are crossing on the ice as far down as Hyde Park, Duches

Farmers in Dauphin county have er oved immunity from the dejoyed immunity from the depretations horse thieves for soveral months, but the posts are again making their appearance John Crooks, a had aged 16 years, fell from the roof of store No. 706 Chestoni st., Philadelphia, on the 16th inst., and was in-stantly killed.

John B. Hamaker, 94; Jacob Shenk, 64; J. S. Garber, 41; Christian Gish, 7. Auditor-H. B. Gish, 80; Christian Gish, Local Intelligence. ; David Dysinger, 14. Clerk-R. H. Herr, 84; Jas. McGill, 61. The following are the returns of the elec-one held in this county on Friday last, for which and borough officers: PROVIDENCE. Inspector-P. H. Gochnauer, 93; J. C. Judge-Samuel Jones, 159. Assessor-E. G. Brooke, 86; Elias nauer, 62. CONESTOGA. Judge-Samuel L. Fehl, 151; Samuel Assessor 2. C. Brooke, so, Linas via Control Valsh, 23. Inspectors—George W. Warfel, 93; Jacob Stehman, 24; James McPherson, 58. Assessor—John W. Urban, 151; Jacob R. Justice of the Peace-Jacob Febi, 137

3. Supervisors—B. F. Rowe, 94; Jno. Strohm, Jr., 66; Daniel Baer, 149; Samuel Ailler, 72; Amos A. Steele, 92. School Directors—J. F. Andrew, 71; Jno. J. Shank, 70; Jonas Huber, 98; Jno. ohn Martin, 39. Constable—Jacob Henry, 140; Reuber enedict, 30. Clerk—Eli W. Shenk, 152; Christian B Ierr, 23. School Directors—Christian Warfel, 146; onas Harnish, 147; John Hess, 29; Tobias aomas, 79. Auditor—Jacob N. Groff, 92; Amos Me-Allonor-Jacob A. ....., 12, alls, 68. Clerk-Henry Miller, 92; Jno. Suyder,

tehman, 22. Supervisors—George Garrett, 155; Jacob Sitts, 145; Jacob Hoak, 20; Frederick Hill, WEST HEMPPIELD. S. Clair, 236; John Anditor-Nathaniel Shenk, 152; Henry Inspecto

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Township Elections.

26; John Borland, 21. Constable—J. B. Proudfoot, 71.

Inspector—John Rohny, 48; A. Baldwin, 33. Judge—Martin Stanton, 81.

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Auditor-Cloment Geit Weitzel, 61. Clerk-Elias Buch, 212.

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Auditor—J. F. Chamberiain, 71. Clerk—J. P. Knight, 72; Isaac Albright,

Assessor—Samuel Horsi, 80. Justices of the Peace—Harris Boardman, 8; John Johns, 81. (Two to be elected.) Constable—Isaac Heiney, 55; Charles Vaited 10.

Supervisors—H. Lorah, 32; John Moore, 30; J. G. Stehman, 26; Benjamin Charles, jr., 42; M. L. Huver, 27. School Directors—Frank Stroder, 52;

Benjamin Hertzler, 67; Jacob E. Ranck, 31 Auditor-D. K. Wolf, 74. Clerk-W. T. Youart, 71.

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iard, 132. dge Joseph S. Denlinger, 223; John SADSBURY. Judge-Joseph McGowan, 72; Wm. M farks, 134. -Henry De Arman, 228; David

Judge—Joseph McGowen, 71; Wm. Hoy, Assessor—John McGowen, 71; Wm. Hoy, ohn. 136. ohn, 136. Justice of the Peace—John M. Greider, 19; John W. Bookman, 231. Constable—Samuel M. Myers, 231. Supervisors—Abm. Heinaman, 233; John

Supervisors-Calvin Carter, 66; B. F hick, 200 ; John Hogendobler, 175 School Directors—J. K. Lamborn, 67, Jacob T. Whitson, 72; Jacob R. Townsend, School Directors—Sam'i Bruckhart, 177; Rudolph Herr, 210; Thomas Groom, 120 hristian Nisley, 203. Auditor—Martin G. Musser, 234; Chris-

an Frailich, 132. Clerk—Geo. Berntheisel, 234; William Clerk – Geo. 'alker, 132. PEQUEA. PEQUEA. Inspectors—Jacob Heidlebauch, 100; J. 3. Herr, S; M. H. Herr, 7. Judge—F. B. Musselman, 108, Assessor—John G. Tanger, 103; John Ubby 2.

Supervisions—S R Nover 43; Martin Metzler 43. School Directors--Geo. Eby 42; Henry Metzler 42. Auditor—Levi Shank 42. Clerk—John K Martin 43. CocaLico wssr. Inspectors—J D Smith 53; John Petti-coffer 39; Soloncon Hagy 51; Elias Horn-bergor 44; J M Shirk 33. Judge—J A Stober 151; Fordinand Stricker 75. Assessor—Reuben R Eberly 135; Alex. Assessor-John G. ranger, 105; John luber, 2. Justice of the Peace-Andrew Mehaffy, Stricker 76., Assessor-Reuben R Eberly 135; Alex. Hornberger 123, Constable-Henry Wise 240. o. Constable—John Harman, 94 : J. D. Will. 7. Supervisors-Benjamin Warfel, 116; H. Vill, 49; Emanuel Harnish, 13; Rudolph Supervisors—John Gengemer 160; Reu-ben Herzog 153; Daniel Bard 88. School Directors—John Flickinger 102; Adam R Ream 57; Benj. Gerhart 165; Herr, 54. School Directors—Henry Good, 65; Em'l Harnish, 87; John Sener, 20; J. K. Good Auditor-J. B. Good, 113. ner 40. MOUNT JOY TWP., (51st District.) Inspectors—John Booth 24; Wm. K Barnhard 39; Aaron Zell 11. Judge—Jacob Souders 61; John Mussel-man 3. Clerk-Amos Groff, 111 SALISBURY. Inspectors-J. H. Brubaker, 99; Edwin Inspectors-J. H. Brubaker, 19; Elwin McCuchran, 89; H. S. Kerns, 73, Judge-Samuel J. Henderson, 191; Dan-iel F. Fritz, 67, Assessor-H. B. Ayres, 201, Assistant Assessor-B. F. We, 200, Constable-Samuel Bowman, 202, Supervisors-J. R. Buckwalter, 30; Isaac Thompson, 68; F. M. Trout, 111, School Directors-Martin Overholzer, 189; Jacob Umble, 183; Joseph Hamilton, 66; William Martin, 66, Anditor-Ellas Worst, 197; Sami'l Frast man 3. Assessor-Wm. Winters 46; Fred. U Gantz 24. Constable-Jacob Souders 62; William Hambleton 63.

eman, 5. Assessor-Daniel Helm, 115. Justice of the Peace-Isaac Groff, 119. Constable-Samuel J. Cooper, 126. Supervisors-John C. Baldwin, 124; D. E. Mayer, 127. School Directors-H. N. Breneman, 127; Daniel Helm, 116. Auditor-Henry Musser, 126. Clerk-F. S. Hoak, 127. EARL. Inspectors–John Buckwalter, 331; Wm. Auditor-Elias Worst, 197; Sam'l Ernst Judge-Solomon Diller, 356; Isaac Holl. Clerk-Henry Hammons, 202. PARADISE. Inspectors--Samuel I. Miller, 194; George Assessor—Isaac Cook, 305; Solomon Difth. 114 Judge–J. Hervey Eshleman, 196; Daniel Rice, 114. nderfer, 110. Constable—William Norris, 839; Samuel

McIntyre, 246; Isaac H, Sheaffer, 83. Supervisors—George Drybread, 174; Val-entine Rall, 140; Abraham Clowner, 72; Henry Weiler, 133; Israel Steffy, 141. School Directors—E. G. Groff, 255; Isaac H. Sheaffer, 236; David Weaver, Jr., 237. Auditor—Wm. M. Smith, 349; John Styar 9 or—David Hunsecker, 191: Henry Asse Rutter, 116. Constable—Charles Johnson, 182; George raham, 120. Supervisors -- Martin Denlinger, 109; Isaac Hall, 103; Isaac Denlinger, 101; Henry irven, 169 School Directors-Benjamin Weaver, 49; srael Robrer, 175; Jesse Davis, 155; Henry, Eckert, 135. Auditor-John M. Slaymaker, 192; Robt Weilrein, 115. ver, 9. Clerk—George W. Smith, 361. WARWICK. Inspectors—William Evans, 213; Joseph Auditor-John M. Stayman, 1997, 1997, Auditor-John M. Stayman, 1997, McIlvain, 115, Clerk-Christian Keneagy, 196; Nicholas Judge-Levi S. Reist, 207; D. N. Russel, Assessor-George S. Geyer, 203; Hiram

Janner, 114. ELIZABETHTOWN BOROUGH. Inspectors—Michael Bletz, 74; Jacob A Zoble, 72. Constable-Isaac Holl, 209; Chas. Hack Judge-H. M. Brennoman, 74; H. K. Pierce, 75. Supervisors—Samuel Brown, 213; Wm. eiss, sr., 210; S. Binkley, 52; B. Gonder Assessor-Samuel Balmer, S4; George . School Directors—Jacob L. Stehman, 164 vrod. 65.

Constable—Amaziah Balmer, 59; E. W. Joseph Hess, 166. School Directors for Liliz-Clement Geit-ter, 49; Emanuel Hollman, 49. Auditor-Clement Geitner, 207; Jacob lowers, 45 ; John F. Balmer, 40 School Directors—Samuel Patterson, 132 Emanuel Hoffman, 133; Jacob Alwein, 85; Levi Coble, 83. Auditor-Thos. E. Depuy, 62; Geo. D. loggs, 78. CARNARVON. Inspectors—John Kauffman, 134; George RAPHO AND PART OF MANHEIM BOR.

Inspectors—Jacob E. Stouffer, 92; Peter eath, 49. Judge—John Metzler, 94. Simpson, 85. Judge-David Styer, 135; William Mc-Caa, 84. Assessor-Joseph Weaver, 140; John sor—Joseph Weaver, 140; John Assessor—John B. Brenneman, 128. Constable—Isaac Kover, 92; John Hum-

Supervisors-Moses Horst, 129; Samuel Clarke, 131; Jacob Yohn, 89; Robert Chilrvisors—Samuel Kover, 97; Martin 101: Isaac Ki School Directors—Ephraim Hertzler, 135,
 Jacob Shirk, 135; Wm. Yohn, 87; Israel Metzler, 101; Isnac Kinsey, 33. School Directors-Geo. Eby, 127; Henry Metzler, 93; Benjamin McCutchen, 47. Auditor-Levi Shank, 89. Clerk-John K. Marten, 97; Geo. Buch, 35. Auditor-Samuel Balentine, 133 ; Samuel

tahle, 88. Clerk—John Hollinger, 131; Edward LITTLE BRITAIN. Inspectors-W. G. Patton, 136; P. D.

Assessor-Henry Diffenderfer 141 ; Fran-School Directors-Amos Bowman 215; Jonathan M Larzelere 134; FF Kraus 174; John Strickler 73. Assessor-Henry Different Hit; Fran-cia R White 62, Burgeas-Henry G Hogendobler 83; M Justice of the Peace-Horace Dasher 159; W B Coho 33, Constable - Louis J Gibble 37; Chambers Chrise GH Burgess-Thomas Stence 148: J B stant Burgess -- Henry Wolfe 140 Gibble 115; Linness Becker 3; Abrahan Hett 50. Council-George Long 117; Peter Arnold 80; EF Hostetter 60; John S Henry 86;

Assistant : Burgess--Henry Wolfe 140; Charles Girod 118. Town Council-Jacob Songmaster 173; Simon H Mutch 169; Philip M Kline 189: Abraham Summy 140; Robert Carroll, jr., 165; Samuel Hipple, jr., 93; Christian M Bucher 91; F K Curran 85; Samuel Lind-say 77; Frederick Waller 106. Constable--A Emswiller 126; Allen S Ruby 136. Borough Judge-George Shreiner 147; Borough Judge--George Shreiner 147; Henry Rollin 115.

FULTON. Gossuch 90; Henry Rollin 115. Inspectors -Joshua Mattis, 140; Christian S. Nagle 145; FK Mosey 120; EF McEl-National Content of the Mosey 120; E.F. McLi-roy 120, Clorks -Melchor Herline 113; John Wal-ler 115; Jacob R. Windolph 147; David Mattis 144. Jenkins 18. Jadge--Montillion Brown 92; Samuel Wicks 15. Assessor--R K McCullough 90. Justice of the Peace-George W Zook 57:

Justice of the Peace—George W Zook ( Edwin Stubbs 39, Constable—John Riley 91 Supervisor—Henry Carter 90, School Directors—James Simedley { Cooper Stubbs 93; Samuel W Scott 1 Harvey Swith 15. Auditors—Timothy Haines 93; Jose Ballance (recencer) 93 AN OLD PAPER. — Mr. John Dunlap brought into our office, yesterday, a copy of the Weekly *Intelligencer*, published Jane 21st, 1817. It was a small sheet then, much 21st, 1817. It was a small sheet then, much smaller than the *Daily Intelligencer* now is. It was found among the papers of Mr. Dun-lap's father, who was also named John Dunlap. John Dunlap, sr., who died a number of years ago, was a soldier in the War of the Revolution, having en--Timothy Haines 93; Joseph Clerk--Martin Konfer V2. RAFHG (Newtown, 54th District). Inspectors--William Hornefins 24; Wil-liam Sickle 18; George Moore 1. Judge--R H Hipple, 43. Assessor-John B Brenneman 41. Constable-Isaac Kover 41. Supervisors-S K Kover 43; Martin Metzler 43. School Directors--Geo, Eby 42: Henry tered the army at the early age of 16.---He resided in Leacock township afterward, and the old homestead is still in possession of the family. He was a stannch Democrat, and most of his descendants atill adhere to the faith of their revolutionary sire. The *Intelligence* has been a concernet, twister in

Intelligencer has been a constant visitor in different families of this county for almost three-quarters of a centurry, and it looks forward to many long years of life yet to come, promising to keep, pace with all the ome, promising to keep ,pace with a uprovements of an advancing age. FATAL ACCIDENT-A sad accident occurred, near Robrestown, on Friday about

twenty minutes after one o'clock. pears that Mr. John Hershey, who is a farmer, and who resides near Eckert's mill below Intercourse, and Mr. Samuel Wenger, of Leacock township, were driving with a horse and carriage in a private road crossing the Pennsylvania Railroad a short | sine die. distance east of Roberstown. They had stopped the carriage, about five rods from the railroad, to let the freight train going west pass by, and, as soon as the last car was past, they drove forward to cross the track, unfortunately about the time they reached the track they were struck by the Columbia Accommodation train coming east-due here at 1.30 P. M.- the approach of which train they had not noticed. Mambleton 63.
Supervisors—Abm. Hern 55; Isaac Brenneman 56; Jacob Stouffer 11.
School Directors—A H Good 42; Martin Hess 59; Henry Eshleman 57; Abm. Young 23; J S Baker 17.
Auditor—Michael Ober 66; Benj. Brenneman 61. Mr. John Hershey was instantly killed while Mr Wenger was caught by and found seated with a cushion on the cow-catcher of the locomotive, escaping with several

bruises; but had no bones broken. It is stated that the horse escaped unhurt. Mr. Hershoy was about 58 years of age, has been married twice and leaves a wife and seven children-two of whom are the children of his present wife. The sad news

Judge-Abraham; D Whiteside 104; J J Andrews 36. of his death will be a painful shock to his numerous relatives and friends. Mr. Wenger is a Mennonite minister and Mr. Hershey was an elder in the same Supervisors-S U Swisher 115: Jno Rintz 15; William R Ferguson 36; A F Ewing tending a Mennonite meeting near that place and were on their way home when the

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 School Directors—Samuel McConnel 118; John Montgomery 117; Joseph D Hastings
 34; Joseph B Davis 33.
 Auditor—Thomas Ferguson 118; William
 Wilson 33. MURDER OF A LANCASTER COUNTIAN.-Number of a Database Cost in the Multiple of a Database Cost in the Mont Joy Herald publishes the fol-account of the murder of Dr. Christian Hershey (or Hershe) of Muscatine, Iowa, which is taken from the Muscantine Jour-nal. The Herald says that Dr. Hershey was raised near Marietta in this county, where he owned a farm still known as the

jamin Elliott 154. School Directors-Jacob Herr 153 : John B Kreider 155 ; Benjamin Mylin (2 years) catine where he married a daughter of Jacob Hershey, Esq., also a native of this Clerk-Henry Miller 156. DONEGAL EAST. Inspectors-Joseph Shertzger 26; Danie county, where he was a very successful physician and a highly respected and wealthy citizen. "For some time past a man pamed

ender 16. Judge—M G Marple 25; Tobias Gauger Mori had been in the habit of tres-Assessor-Samuel Groove 2d : Geo Murpassing on the farm of the Doctor.-Three laysuits have been the con- for settle Township Treasurer-Harmon Lightner sequence in all of which the Doctor was successful. On Tuesday morning the 9th ; Henry Terry 16. Constable—S B Essler 26; Sidney L Enginst., the deceased and Marshall Scott went lish 16, Supervisors—Peter Kreybill 27; Benja-hl Garber 25; John Bronstetter 18; Wun in Garber 25; John Bronstetter 18; Wun

Alopedicis—lifetry Demmy, 42; Wash-ington Sowers, 25; Henry Gruber, 18, Judge—H. K. Hanmer, 74; Benj. Hot. tenstein, 12. Multer of the Peace—Jno. H. Zellers, 86. Constable—Win, F. Hambleton, 49; Jacob Sowers, 26; Abm, Dekeman 27; Thenry Justice of the Peace—Jno. H. Zellers, 86. Constable—Win, F. Hambleton, 49; Clerk—Jacob Renel 27; Christian Brandt

STATE AGRICULTURAL CONVENTION .--- In THE PEACH CROP .- The Wilmington STATE AGRICULTURAL CONVENTION.--In pursuance of a call issued by the State Agri-cultural Society, the delegates to the State Agricultural convention assembled in the Hall of the Honse of Representatives at Harrisburg, on Wednesday afternoon, an Wers called to order by Mr. Rhey, of West. (Del.) Commercial states that the peach grop is not injured yet. It is true the unusually mild winter has forced the buds to an unusual development for this season of the neue called to order by Mr. ktley, of West-moreland, who, by instruction of the mem-bers present at the preliminary meeting held in the morning, nominated the follow-ing temporary officens: President, Joshua Wright, of Westmoreland county: Secreta-ries, A. B. Longaker, of Lehigh, and John A. Smull. of Dambin year, but as the recent cold spell was not accompanied by rain, no harm was done either to the leaf, buds, or the larger buds containing the germs of peaches. On the trees bearing the late varieties there is but a slight development of the

(64, A. D. Lougauxi, S. L. S. Mull, of Dauphin. The list of delegates was called, and about ixty answered to their names. Meesrs, H. J. Engle, J. G. Peters and Leyi W. Groff, spresentatives from this county, were pres-

ent. A resolution requesting the Legislature to publish the Botanical Survey of the State, made by Prof. T. C. Porter, of Lafayette College, was offered and laid over for fur-ther consideration. The Committee on Business reported a

sciences of resolutions, recommending solutions to arrange their exhibition to become exhibitors at the State ex ONS BO 85 rsat the State exhibi mplimentary to the Agricultural College nd its new President, and requesting the egislature to make an appropriat saist in defraying the expenses of a ssist in defraying the expenses of a grand rial of implements, and of utilizing offal for fertilization, and for the passage of a law authorizing the collection of statistics of the products of the State, and for a general amendment of the road laws of the State. A resolution was adopted requesting the Legislature to pass immediately the Senate bill No. 411, relating to roads and bridges. A resolution was also adopted condemn-ing any system of compulsory inspection of live stock by special acts of incorpora-tions.

of live stock by special acts of interpret tions. A resolution of thanks to the members of the House for the use of the Hall, was adopted, In accordance with a resolution a com-mittee of three was appointed to prepare such bills for Legislative enactment as in their discretion they may deem necessary to facilitate the agricultural interests of the Commonwealth, with instructions to report to the State Agricultural Society, which this issue of THE INTELLIGENCER, who It apto the State Agricultural Society, which shall present the same to the next Legisla-On motion, the Convention adjourned RUNAWAY AND ACCIDENT.---Miss Eliza Neff, residing in East Lampeter township, was injured on Sunday evening by being thrown from a buggy. A number of gen-tlemen and ladies were on a visit at John Johns, in Lancaster township, near this city. In the evening the whole party, which was contained in five buggies, started off together from Mr. Johns' place, and af-ter proceeding as far as Clark's Villa, near the reservoir, the rear buggy, in which were a Mr. Hees, a Miss Ehrman and Miss Eliza Neff, was turned over and the occupants thrown out. Mr. Hees and Miss Ehrman escaped unhurt, but Miss Neff, whose dress caught in one of the wheels of the overturn-ed vehicle, was dragged a distance of twenty yards, when the runaway team was stop-ped by some of those in the buggies in the front part of the procession. Miss N. was considerably bruised, and had her clothes badly torn, beyond which, however, she sustained little injury.---Express. RUNAWAY AND ACCIDENT .--- Miss Eliza nothing else had, and I have couldnue gain very rapidly since, till h.w I able to be about my usual household du To all who are afflicted with general debil (an testify from experience that the Bitter Among the many restoratives which nature has upplied to relieve the afflictions of humanity, there

no more favorite one for a certain class of discuan the " medicinal gum " of the Wild Cherry Tree at however valuable it is, its power to heal, to se relieve and to cure, is enhanced tenfold by scienficand jud themselves of equal worth. This happy mingling

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strued. SEC. 3. That all claims for the addition bounties granted in sections twelve and thirteen of the act of July 25th, 1866, shall after the 1st day of May next, be adjusted and settled by the accounting officers of the treasury, under the provisions of said act; and all such claims as may on the 1st of May be remaining in the office of the pay-master general unsettled, shall be trans-ferred to the second auditor of the treasury for settlement.

SEC. 4. That all claims for bounty under the provisions of the act cited in the fore-going section shall be void, unless presented in due form prior to the 1st day of Decem-

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maker to Miss Ann Elizi Lindecamp, both of Gap, this county. BOWMAN-STONEL.-on the 18th inst., a' Jon-alian Sprecher's Holel, by Rev. J. J. Nirhe, Abraham Bowman to Miss Rebecca Stoner, both of Gordonville, Leacock twp. BEANER-SCHUTTE,-On the 18th Inst., by the Rev. Wm. Hoppe, at the residence of the bride's parents in Springville, Laucaster co., Mr. Otto Berner, of Lancaster city, to Miss Em-ma Schutts, of Springville

Deaths.

DEMUTH.—On the 21st inst., in this city, Fer inand L. Demuth, in the 37th year of his age

The relatives and friends of the family ar

nvited to attend the funeral from his late res

ence, No. 51 East King street, on Wednesday

dence, No. 51 East King street, on Wednesday HAMBBIGHT.-On the 13th inst., at Manches-ter, Md., Carrie Sue, infant doughter of Samuel and Mollie E. Hambright, aged 8 WeizagLy.-On the 15th inst., Jacob Wilhelm in the With wars of big orge

in the 85th year of his age. BERNER -On the 18th inst., in Philadelphis, barah L. wife of William Z. Sener, of Epbruta, and daughter of Dr. Washington L. Atlee, of Philadelphia.

Starkets

Philadeiphia Grain Market, PHILADELPHIA, March 23.—There is no fall-ing off in deman for Cloverseed; 200 bus sold at \$3.574,2610. Prices of Timothy remain as at last quoted, with small transactions, The general leatures of the Flour market. have not changed; the receipts have failen off but the demand is very moderate and conflued mostly to the wants of the local trade; sales of 1,800 bbls, mostly Iowa, Wisconsin and Min-nesota Extra Family at \$6.624,571.18 per bbl. including 200 bbls Ohio do at \$8.75649.23; 3300 bbls Illicols do at \$9.2564,30; small lots of Fancy at \$106,12; Extra at \$566,50, and Super-fine at \$565,50. Rye Flour is steady; 100 bbls sold at \$7.596 7.75.

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eveland and Toledo. ock Island.. A VALUABLE FERTILIZER .- The attenand Northwestern Com A VALUABLE FERTILIZIO and inter-tion of our farmer readers and others inter-ested in Agriculture are directed to the advertisement of Messrs, Griest & Reed in

Philadelphia Cattle Marke

MONDAY, March 22—Evening. There was less activity in the market this reak the high views demanded by holders to holee lots, the supply of which was large, a vanig the effect of keeping transactions with-a vs mail effect of keeping transactions with-e quote choice at 1%g0/9,c prime at 3%f2, at to good at 7%g0/9, a and common at 6%7c 9 gross. ed "Dark Plaster," and said to be superior to the "Nova Scotia Plaster." SIE fast Sits Street, New York, DEAR SIE: For three weeks past I have been using your PLANTATION BITERS, For more than four months past I have been suffering from what my doctor said was nervous pros-tration, being unable to endure hardly any physical or mental labor without great failgue. But I had not used the Bitters a week before I was conscious of their benefitting me sa

b gross, The following are the particulars of the sales: 5) A. Christy & Brother, Laucaster county, B@Ho gross, 2) Dengier & McCleese, Chester county, 8(10, )

gross. 132 P. McFillen, Lancaster county, 86097/c. gross, 85 P. Hathaway, Lancaster county, Sold gross. 78 James S. Kirk, Chester county, Sodd 51 B F. McFillen, Chester county, 96-10c,

 gross,
 110 James McFillen, Lancaster county, 86018 (c, gross,
 50 E. S. McFillen, Lancaster county, 96094 c, MAGNOLIA WATER.-Superior to the best im worted German Cologne, and sold at half the gross, 146 Martin, Fuller & Co., Pennsylvanta, 9,4 10/2c, gross, 110 Momey & Smith, Lancaster county, 7,63

10%c, gross. 55 Thomas Mooney & Bro., Laucaster county. 6.99%, gross. 33 H. Chuin, Lancaster county, 869%, gross. 86 J. & L. Frank, Western, 869%, gross.

Shomberg, 102 Hope & Co., Lancaster county, 8<sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub>ap<sup>94</sup> a, gro.s. 20 M. Dryfoos & Co., Pennsylvania, 6/200344c.

gross. 20 Elkon & Co., Perensylvanin, 7608c, gross. 17 J.; Clemson, Lancaster county, 9691052c

gross. 15 D. Branson, Chester county, 76094c, gross, 46 Kimble & Wallace, Chester county, 8610c

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318 Kimble & Wallace, Chester county, %310c, grow, 43 John McArdle, Western, 7:5293,0, gross, 40 J.M. Seldomridge, Lancaster county, 9:409 103,6, gross, Cows-Were in steady request at \$35600 for apringers, and \$40,675 % head for cow and call, of the presented a cool inquiry; sales of 10,000 head at 75,6995,0; % D, gross, as to condition. Hicos-There was less firmness in the market and considerable dispotion on the part of buy-ers to operate; sales of 20,00 head at the differ-ent yards at \$15,50,614,59 at 00 be net. Ntrong Testimons, hepothesis in monostric Ntrong Testimons, from BENJAMIN WIEKLER, ESG., Deput Master of South Royalston, Mass. "In the spring of 18% I was most severely afilicted with a hard, dry cough, with Is usual accompaniments

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LANCASTER GRAIN MARKET, MONDAY

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Ly he partnership nereenore calkfull dilder the firm of Wright & Fnith, dealers in by Goods and Groceries at Kirkwood, Lancaster sonniy, Pa, is this day disaolved by mutual sonsent. All persons indebied are requested o make payment to either member of the late

24-31w12 BAMUEL H. WRIGHT, March 3, 1859. JACOB BMITH.

**BARCH 5, 1689.** JACOB SHITH. **P**, **ST AT E OF MILAN OMOHITNDHO.** L late  $\lambda$  the (ity of Richmond, Virginia, deceased. The undersigned Auditor, appoint-ed by the Orphans' Court of Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, to distribute the bainnee re-maining in the hands of Wm. Carpenter, Ad-ministrator with the will hanexed of said deceased arising from the faile of real estate owned by the decedent in the Naie of Penn-sylvania, to and among those legally cuttled to the same, will attend for that purpose ON FRIDAY, THE 30rth DAY OF APRIL, 1869, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, Ps., where all persons interested in said distribu-tion may attend. II. B. SWARR, mar 24 4W 12 Auditor.

\$100 REWARD.-STOLEN FROM THE

3 I UU residence of the subscriter in Sulface, Lancater sounty, on Thursday night, March 18th, a BLOOD BAY HORSE, about 16 hands high, carries up well, and is galted; supposed to have been stolen by a man about 5 feet, 8 or 9 inches in heighth, dark heir and eyes, thin face, and no beard, looks to be about 25 years of age. \$50 will be paid for the recovery of the horse, and \$50 ior the arrest and conviction of the filef. mar24-22.012 [NAAC RHOAD], [Sallsbury P.O., Lancaster county.]

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In the matter of SAMUEL M. BRUA, Bank-rupt.
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NOTICE .- I HAVE APPOINTED CHAS

N Doble to be my Agent at Gap Mines and Furnace on and after April ist, isw, in pince of Charles E. Bende, whose resignation tak: # effect at that date. All persons having dealings with Gap Mine, Furnace and Farm, are expected to present they relating seguing the for each month to the said Charles Dobleat Gap Mines, not inter than the Sth of the following month, for payment on the next pay day. Any claim not thus pre-sented on or before the Stiff of the month will be postponed until the pay day of the following in the Sth No claims more than a month oil will at any time be paid without right some then.

Will at any time so part tiny. Until further notice, pay day will be the first Saturday after the 15th of each month.

Baturday after the 15th of each month. The above named Charles Doble will have no power to enter into any written obligations on my behalf, or to contract for me any debt except such ordinary claims for wages and

except such ordinary claims for wages and supplies as are to be paid at the next month pay day. JOSEPH WHARTON. Philadelphis, March 15, 1869. m 24-tiwel

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Henry W. Kohler, son of Jeremiah Koh r, of Hanover, York county being subler, of Hanover, York county, being refused money by his father, hanged himself in the garret of the family residence, on the 12th

A hog raised by Mr. John S. Wissler, Manor (dwnship, was slaughtered by Mr. Furman, a butcher, of Lancaster, which weighed, when dressed, 720 pounds. It was about two and a half years old. James I. Moore, of Bucks county, had is pocket picked on the 16th inst., while

riding on the Bloomsburg and Lackawanad, losing fifty dollars in the op William Granson, while riding a veloci-

pede down a steep grade of Alleghony, on Saturday, lost control of the machine, and running against a fire-plug was upset and got his leg broken.

of the 9th inst, a young hely, Miss Em-in Crantharnel, was burned to death, at ine Lexington, Montgomery county, by to explosion of a kerosene hamp as she was recooling up stairs to bed.

Patrick Carroll, employed by the Penn-sylvania Railroad Company at Pittsburg, was run over and instantly killed on the bit ist. by a backing train near the Union wrongs shall be rectified on the day of fin udgment-in other words, that this mu was done by other hands than his.

Lewis Giles, of Earl township, Berks cou y, committed suicide on the 12th instant by hanging himself to a ratter in his stable. On Saturday a child aged three years, named Henry Herbst was run over and killed by a street car at A mber and Morris streets, Philhdeiphia.

streets, Philadolphia. Hon, M. C. Trout and Maj, S. T. Konne-dy, of Metcer, and Hon. A. Plumer and Wm. M'Nair, Esq., of Venango, are dele-gates to the next Lon.coralle State Conven-tion, without instructions.

The pocket book containing \$715 that wa ound Ly a boy in the Union depot at Pitts found Ly a boy in the Union depot at Pitts-burg on the 19th inst, was claimed and identified by a drover who rewarded the

A daughter of a Mrs. Cauler, of Aller A baugurer of a Mrs. Cauler, of Allen-town, whose character for sobriety is not above suspicion, returned home lare on Saturday night, and laid down by the store, when her clothes took fire, and she was, it is feared, fatally burned. The second attempt to burn the residence of Capt. Patton in decreasing was made on the 9th last, Dr. Robinsm and two

of Capt. Patton in Stercersburg was made on the 9th fast. Dr. Robinson and two others have been arrested and are in the Chambersburg jail charged with the offence. any unnatural shudder. He claims to have no more misgivings than any Christian should have when on the brink of an un-known world. Through a peep-hole in the door of his cell, before he was aware of our proximity, we saw him sitting upon his pallet, reading his Bible. There was no guitt written upon his features. If he be a dissembler than Stata must be fortifying and sustanting him. There was nothing in his quiet and resigned demeanor to indicate that blood was upon his soul or remorse in his heart. Not to one intimation that his wife knows more of the murder than him-self will he for an instant listen. With a lore "surpassing the love of a woman" has he Chambersburg jail charged with theomence, On hast Saturday morning the extensive tamery of Hamilton, Curtis & Co., at Em-portum, was seriously damaged by fire, in-cluding about five hundred cords of bark. Loss ten to twelve thousand dollars. The Radicals of Warren took a two te the other day to decide who should be post-

ther day to decide who should be post-master, when the present incumbent, a Mr. Smith, thumphed over his competitor, a Mr. Dennison, by a majority of one.

On the ovening of the 16th inst., Mr. Geo en, of Wheeling, W. Va., was passin along Seventh street, Pittsburg, wearing gold watch worth \$125 and carrying \$335 greenbacks in his pocket, was met by a highwaymen who knocked hi down and "went through" him in the most approved style, relieving him of the valua-bles above stated.

approved style, relieving nim of the valua-bles above stated. Considerable commotion was curaed in Schuykill county, in November, 1867, by the disappearance, on the 15th of that month, of Capt E, Godfrey Rehrer, a resi-dent of Tremont, and engaged in mining coal at Donaldson with Messrs. T. Smith and Albrighton, Sr. On that day he left his home at an early hour to keep a busi-ness appointment at the mine, but not being heard of after, it was suspected that he had been murdered. His partners were arrested on suspicion, but although dis-charged because no evidence could be found against them, they were compelled by public opinion to leave the county. A Mr. David Lomisson was also arrested and though discharged was driven into bank-ruptoy. But after all this the man was found marching in the inaugural proces-sion at Washington co the intergusť.

ruptoy. But after all this the man was found marching in the inaugural process-sion at Wushington, on the 4th inst., as a sergeant in the Marine Corps, by a Mr Cole, who at once withdrew him from the procession. Captain Rehrer then acknowl-edged that he had fied from home because of debt and had enlisted in the Marine Corps, thinking to be ordered abroad. he feelings of the citizens are wro such a frenzy at this unparalleled criz that open threats of lynch law are made Our informant from the

## The Odd Fellows' Celebration,

ir informant, from whom we gather the ove facts, was unable to furnish us with tails or names.—State Guard. The Odd Fellows' Celebration, An adjourned meeting of the Joint Com-mittee of Grand L. dgrs, deleates, &c., to make arrangements for the semi contenial anniversary of Odd Fellowship, was held on Saturday evening, P. G. Master, J. W. Stokes, presiding, A report was made that the estimated expenses so fair for the recep-tion of Lodges reached about \$7000, A res-olution was adopted appropriating \$2000 for the purpose of preparing lunch for the Lodges arriving upon the morning of the parade. It is one of the most anomalous and

It is one of the most anomalous and ro-mantic incidents connected with the hunt for place, that in Washington, at the pres-ent moment, looking for an office, are mem-bers of a family living just out of St. Louis, who knew Mr. Grant several years ago, when he used to haul wood. The ples special which they put in is, that on one notable occasion Mr. Grant carted some fuel to them, and that the mother of the household called him in the back kitchen and carefully darned a considerably dilap-idated overcoat of the then teamster and now President. Since then the family have met with reverses, and hearing of the "great American gift enterprise" set up since March 4, have sent on several of their number for an office for the hushand of the lady who sewed the historical garment sev-eral years 'ago. Lodges arriving upor the morning of the parade. Mr. McNutt, of the Committee on Finance, reported that \$4,550.00 had been received for general expenses The Committee on Hotel Accommodations reported that so far accommodations had been secured for only about 5000 persons, and that some other expedient would have to be resorted to. The Committee on Music reported that they had agreed to engage eighteen bands at a cost of \$2019. Over \$2700 had been received for account of street music.

cost of \$2219. Over \$2700 had been received for account of street music. Partial reports were made by the Com-mittees on Correspondence, on Route, on Divisions, on Marshals, on Medals, on Printing, on Reception of Visitore, &c., this is a sure indication of the t after which the Joint Committee adjourned. this is a sure indication of the termination

From New York. NEW York, March 23.—Private cable Juspatches report that the shipments of cot-on from 15mbay to the 20th amounted to 20,000 bales. Assessor-Jo McMichael, 94 -Joseph A. Jamison, 134; Robt. Justice of the Peace-J. C. Jamison, 133; W. W. Hensel Constable—Wm. McComsey, 136; Wm. -----McCauley, 96, CCauley, 96. Supervisors-James Wright, 109; Thos. Wilson, 131; David Christee, 117; T. J. TWITCHELL AND HIS PASTOR. Wison, Iar; David Christee, IIr; I. J., Mahan, 90.
 School Directors—Wm. Black, Jr., 138; Jac. Woodrow, 130; F. L. McCrabb, 100; Jao. P. Hays, 91.
 Auditor—Levi Kirk, 138; Chas. Hays, 94.
 Clerk—Joseph Priest, 137; John Harbi-son 94. Interesting Details of an Interview--Mrs. Twitchell in the Role of Lady Macbeth. From the Easton [Pa.) Argus.] [From the Easton [ra.] Argus.] The Rev. George Bringhurst, pastor All Saints' Episcopal church, is faithfu striving to propare for eternity, the unf tunate man, Geo, S. Twitchell, Mr. Brir

n, 94. EAST HEMPFIELD. hurst is a firm believer in the innocence the condemned matricide. In compa EAST HEMPFIELD. Inspectors-George A. Urben, 62; Philip Brehm, 19; Peter Snyder, 43; John Stew-hrt, 57; Robert Fullerton, 57. Judge-Herman W. Graybill, 104; John Lutz, 19; Samuel Deitrich, 89; P. H. Sumthe condemned matricide. In company with that gentleman we recently visited Twitchell in his prison cell. Twitchell of course protests his inbocence, and in such a manner that the longer we talked with him the less probable seemed his guit. Resigned to whatever Providence may have in store for him, with no expectation either of pardon or commutation of his Assessor-Fred. Hoffman, 218; John Mil-

Assessor-Fred. Hollman, 218; John Min-ler, 31. Constable-Benjamin F. Musselman, 202; W. D. Reitzel, 6. Supervisors-Samuel H. Witmer, 174; Jacob G. Krolder, 168; Christian Mussel-man, 131; Jacob Swarr, 83. School Directors-Benjamin Stehman, 257; A. B. Miller, 282; Sam'l Hiestand, 28. Auditor-Peter Swarr, 257; Levi Baer, 292. either of pardon or commutation of his sentence, there he is in his prison cell sentence, there he is in his prison ce-quiet, gentlemanly and docile as an infar to the guidance of the good man who breaking to him the bread of life. We hav viewed the case of Twitchell, from the ev ning of his arrest up to the present m ment, and find it difficult to do otherw

than believe with Mr. Bringburst, that it man is a victim to something that only w be known when the world's unwritte Clerk-Jacob L. Brubaker, 299.

Judge-S. E. Fairlamb, 132; M. J.

MANHEIM TOWNSHIP, Inspectors-Henry L. Landis, 193; Em'l , Keller, 59. Judge-C. L. Hunsecker, 192; Henry

judgnient—in other words, that this mur-der was done by other hands than his. "Clouds and darkness are round about him, but justice and judgment are the bab-itation of His throne," is Twitchell's favor-ile text. He naturally feels that his case before the court was miserably botched, and that if defended by other counsel conviction might not have resulted. Whether guilty or innocent, it is very certain that the de-fence made for him was miserably weak. Rev. Mr. Bringburst is the spiritual coun-sellor of Twitcheil, in consequence of past associations. The murdered woman was an attendant at All Saints'. Mr. Brughurst thew filte of her; but no one unacquaint-ed with her previous history would deem her other than a Christian matron—devout, sincere and painstaking in the search after spiritual wisdom. George and his wife oc casionally worshipped there, but much oftener rode out or paid visits to their friend-. While we cannot violate confidence reposed hu us, or give collateral opinions of any particular individual, we are yet free to confess that in the opinion of many Mrs. Twitchell, in the murder, enacted to the full extent, the *role* of Lady Macbeth. Twitchell does not shrink from death with any unnatural shudder. He clains to have no more misgivings than any Christian should have when on the brink of an unhreiner, 55. Assessor-Jacob K. Hostetter, 146; Mar-n M. Fielis, 36: Samuel Hasson, 69. Constable-Samuel S. Geist, 226; H. B.

Constable-Samuel S. Geist, 226; H. B. Sowman, 16. Supervisors-Henry S. Shissler, 34; E. K. Grube, 85; Cbristian B. Landis, 82; Hiram S. Witmer, 64; George M. Delp, 103; George Heiss, 50. School Directors-Jacob Kohr, 238; Wm. C. Beecher, 230. Auditor-Christian Hess, 200. Clerk-H. B. Stauffer, 196.

MANOR. Inspectors-Christian D. Martin, 109

Inspectors—Coristian D. Martin, 103 Dristian Snyder, 102; Daniel Garlach, 50 Michael Sourbeer, 14; Anthony Arnst, 31 John M. Martin, 33; P. W. Frey, 23; Ben John M. Martin, 33; P. W. Frey, 23; Ben-jamin Manning, 46. Judge-Edward House, 109; John S. Mann, 102; Christian Obmit, 98; Abraham Kline, 14; Abraham Breneman, 64; J. G. Brenner, 24. Assessor-C. II. Mayer, 235; Adam S. Deitrich, 92. Constable-David Lyons, 242; Lewis Hil-ton, 85. Suparyisors- John H. Funk, 233; Bunia.

Supervisors-John H. Funk, 233; Benja min Hess, 247; Christian H. Charles 95

Supervisors—John H. Funk, 233; Benja-min Hess, 247; Christian H. Charles, 55; Samuel M. Kauliman, 83. School Directors—John Lintner, 232; Ja-cob E. Mellinger, 234; Jacob C. Stautfer, 86; Reuben M. Kauffman, 85. Auditor—Jacob S. Witmer, 247; Bern-hard Mann, (farmer,) 83. Clerk—Frederick Stoner, jr., 248; Abra-ham M. Witmer, 83.

A. Witmer, SJ.
EDEN.
Inspectors—Henry Riniter, SG; Jacob M.
Eckman, 100.
Judge—Daniel D. Hess, 02; Joseph D.
Jones, 99.
Assessor—David Haverastick, 70; G. W.
Keen, 100.
Mogistrate—Robert Evans, 07; Isaac N.
Keen, 82.
Constable—Robert Ray, 185.
Supervisors—Daniel Hawk, 91; George Ontman, 84; Benjamin Fritz, 95; George W.
Birely, 101.
School Directors—William Dungan, 91; John Graham, 91; John Warden, 98; Joseph Wimer, 100.

where knows more of the introder than him-self will be for an instant listen. With a love "surpassing the love of a woman" has be clung to his moral enigma—the daughter of Mrs. Hill. She doesn't visit him and seems indifferent to his faite. She was the candle in which the poor, fluttering moth met sud-den ruin. She visits Mr. Bringhurst at long intervals. She did so last week, and ou taking her departure flippantly remarked : "OD, I forgot one thing, Mr. Ringhurst, Tell George if there is any particular place where he wants to bo buried after he is hung, that if ho'll let me know I'll see that his wishes are complied with." What a commentary—a woman selecting the most becoming style of mourning to be leisurely made up for wear after the death of a husband sentenced to the gibbet! The subject is repulsive, and we drop it in dis-gust. sepa winner, 100. Auditor-James Creswell, 90; T. L Thompson, 90; John J. Galbraith, 90; Al-bert Hamill, 101. Clerk-John Grabam, 89; Martin Le-'evre, 103.

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A Darned Claim on Grant.

Our exchanges note the fact that the

ows are flying northward, and state that

ELIZABETH TWP. Inspector

45; Pete Inspectors—Jacob Burgess, 45; Peter Blantz, 70; Peter Keath, 9; W m. Burgess, 2, Judge—John Sharp, 141. Assessor—John Saylor, 125; Jacob Hack-nan 2 Horrible Outrage by A Negro

Horrible Gutrage by A Negro. On Wednesday afternoon a horrible out-rage was committed in Chambersburg. A negro outraged the persons of three white girls, and made his escape from the town. As soon as the facts became known pursuit was given, and yesterday morning he was overlaken and captured near Hoguestown, Cumberland county. The most intense excitement prevails in Chambersburg, and the feelings of the citizens are avenue to man, 2
Constable—Reuben R. Reist, 38; Peter Hammer, 3; Emanuel Weidman, 2; Jas.
R. Wilson, 1; Geo. Youtz, 2.
Supervisors—Isaac W. Hull, 74; Henry
S. Brubaker, 88; Jacob Hacker, 60
School Directors—Joshna Yocum, 41; Ephram O. Eby, 41; Sanuel Greybill, 98; Peter Weidman, 95; Moses Brubaker, 1.
Auditor—J. E. Brubaker, 106; S. H.
Miller, 14; J. K. Hess, 12.
Clerk—Sanuel Engle, 134.
EARL EAST. nan, 2

Landet Jargie, 13.
 EARL EAST.
 Inspectors-B. F. Weaver, 230; A. B.
 Shiffer, 29; Jeremiah Haller, 8.
 Judge-John Stauffer, 266; D. S. Geist,
 S. R. Keeler, I.
 Assessor-Hiram Weaver, 204; G. S.

Assessor-ear, 4. atant Assessor—John S. Weaver, 264;

Assistant Assessor-John S. Weaver, 264; S. E. Ranck, 256. Supervisors-Levi Baxter, 253; Jesse Horting, 188; Peter Martin, 82. School Directors-Martin Weaver, 261; David Weldmen, 264; Adam Ranck, 168; Jonas Martin, 261; J. G. Good, 100. Auditor-Wm. Good, 263. Clerk-John S. Wallace, 269. DONNAL, WEST

DONEGAL WEST. Inspector-Philip McGill, 63; Jno. Ober, Judge-David Will, 61; Samson D. Reese

DRUMORE. Inspectors-Dr. J M Deaver, 137; Solo-non Gregg, 192. Judge-John S Jordon, 187; Samuel M Judge-John is co. 21., Jong, 192. Assessor-Joseph P Hutton, 137; Evans' Justice of the Peace—John J Ritchie, 131 : ohn C Lewis, 191. Constable—Edwin B Gorsuch, 185. Supervisors-Wm. J Hess, 139; Israel ennis, 129; Joseph Groff, jr., 190; Elias Hambleton, 194, School Directors—P W Housekeeper, (3 years) 127; J C Penney, (3 years) 137; Jason Bolton, (3 years) 192; Hugh S Long, (3 years) 191; Amos Wade, (1 year) 192; Auditor—James, Barnett, 137; Jno. Moore 10. Iambleton, 194. . Clerk—Wm. Rogers, 137; H H Potts, 191. BRECKNOCK. Inspectors—Isaac Borzanhart 63; Henry Inspectors-Isuac Borzanhart 63; Henry Witman 177. Judge-Jacob Renninger 226. Assessor-Benjamin Seifrit 151; Christian G Burkhart 106. Justice of the Peace-H B Becker 114; Reuben E Shober 144. Supervisors-John Winehold 224; Isaac Becker 214; Jacob F Kerns 62. School Directors-Williem Rinninger 293;

School Directors—William Rinninger 223; Daniel R Musser 164; Joseph Beeler 182; Samuel Fritz 55; John W Lorah 77. Auditor-Balzer Schnader 255. Clerk-John C Eshleman 256. CONOY. Inspectors—S A Shroff 156; Daniel Will

Judge-Henry Isaac 161; F M Gram 27. Assessor-Adam Smith 161; Peter Sides Justices of the Peace-J T Bare 156 : C S rb 164; Simon Ackerman

McNeill 27. Constable—John Hummel 181. Supervisors—Anthony Sheaffer 159; H songenecker 151; John Metzler, sr, 34 ohn B Miller 29. ohn B Miller 29. School Directors-David Miller 158; J K stoner 154; Henry Nophsker 32; John

Cobb 36. Auditor—Joseph Kurtz 158; Jacob Ackrman 31. Clerk—H II Smith 156; W Depew 31.

WEST EARL. Inspectors—David S Rettew 70; John 1 brown 103; Edward Yeagley 19. Judge—Francis Kachel 214. Assessor—Jacob Wolf 128; S L Carpente . Constable—Sam'l Lutz 35 : Israel Brown Supervisors-Jacob Shaub 192; Jacob ooper 192. School Directors-Christian Brown 125;

CH Oberholtzer 97; Isaac W Zwalley 119, Auditor-Abraham Groff 122; Geo: Wolf 75; John B Bitzer 80; Michael E Wenger . Clerk—S M Seldomridge 212.

EAST COCALICO. Inspectors—Isaac S Becker 132; Albert Judge—A D Carpenter 165; J Lutz 43. Assessor—Peter Sweigart 212, Constable—Nelson Wolfskill 216, Supervisors—Sam'l Lausch 204; Michae over 210. School Directors—AdamSLutz167; John

Smith 144; Isaac Mohler 89; Ju 54; Adam R. Royer 88, Auditor-George Lorah 212, Clerk-William Grill 3,

ADAMSTOWN. Inspectors—Fred. Goodhart 19; Franklin oods 7; Jacob Kochel 5; David Judge-John Fichthorn 31. Assessor-Wm. Slote 31. Town Council-Isaac Sower 29: Jaco

ichthorn 30; Benj. Steffy 32;

Frichthorn. ars) 31. Auditor—Henry G Mohn 29. LEACOOK. Inspectors-Mahlon Ruth 178; Robert

Wade 76. Judge-Abm. 'Bair 177; John Royer 76. Assessor-Cyrus L Eckert 186. Justice of the Peace-Wm. Kennedy 178. Constable-Alex. Carpenter 130; Jona-than R Miller 118.

Ban R Miller 118. Supervisors-Michael Freymyer David M Groff 136; James Lindsay 147 Robert Lynch 129.

Robert Lynch 129, School Directors-J N Woods (3 years) 156; Jacob Leaman (3 years) 173; Joseph Hershey (2 years) 155; S R Sample (3 years) 107. Auditor-Geo. Seldomridge 178. Clerk-J K Eaby 177.

Clerk-J K Eaby 177. EFHRATA. Inspectors - Jacob Spangler 176; G S Wise 115; Cyrus Miller, 79. Judge-John Coover 292. Assessor-J W Gross 175; W H Spera 224 Constable-R W Hahn 105; Martin Mel-linger 190; H F Mullen 81. Supervisors-Henry Shaeffer 255; Jesse Kieffer 223. Ed. Nagle 181. School Directors-A G Killian 148; Jacob Kafroth 232; Levi Miller 192; David Kraatz 77.

Judge-David Will, 61; Samson D. Reese, 82; Jacob Donacker, 2. Assesser-John Prescott, 126; David Mayer, 17; Christian Kinsey, 1. Justice of the Pepce-Christian Shank, 82; Abm. Forney, 62. Constable-Jacob Kinsey, 69; Mathias Shenk, 74. Supervisors-John H. Shank, 74; John S. Garber, 19; John S. Sweigart, 72; Jacob Faha, 47; Andrew Shenk, 67. School Directors-John L. Gingerich, 79; 72; George W White 54.

Constable—Win, F. Hambleton, 49 Jacob Sowders, 66; Abm. DeArman, 53, Supervisors—Abm. Herr, 72; Isaac Bren neman, 55; Jacob Stauffer, 31. School Directors—Martin Hess, 85; H Eshleman, 86; Abm. H. Good, 42; A. 1 LEACOCK UPPER. Inspectors--Lewis Sheatler 171; John R

Young, 85. Auditor-Michael Ober, 85; Benj. Bren-Assessor—J H Sollenberger 168; M G Ieller 68, eman, 85. Clerk—C. H. Coble, 77; W. K. Bern-Justice of the Peace-N F Sheaffer 156; back. He fell instantly. The murderer is thought that the first finger of the hand As Forsale by best Druggists and Dealers,

Justice of the Feace-A F Suchaer Los, William Weidman S5. Supervisors-William Lytle 141; J S Bard 222; James Martin 100. School Directors - C R Lapdis 146; A B Miller 154; Daniel Swope 33; Benjamin Workman 95. Workman 95. Hen turned and pointed the weapon at a young man named Hall, who, however, dodged behind some posts near by, thus undoubtedly saving his life. Mori then hastened into the house but was followed guilty of fornification and bastardy), suc-ter Sessions' Court (he having been found guilty of fornification and bastardy), suc-ter Sessions' Court (he having been found guilty of fornification and bastardy), suc-ter Sessions' Court (he having been found guilty of fornification and bastardy), suc-Müller 194; Danier Snope 29, Workman 93, Auditor-J S Eby 172; F G Harple 68, Clerk-Samuel Martin 171; S M Myer

STRASBURG BOR, Ipspectors-Daniel E Potts 60: G H Mayhard 31; George B Eager 44. Judge-Joseph H Lefevre 97; Robert P

spencer 39. Assessor-Benj Longnecker 77; Henry Hereh 30; G H Gonder 26. Town Council-Levi Wardley 38; B B Fonder 39; Wm Steacy 41; Wm Black 24; any more. Gonder 39; Wm Steacy 41; Wm Black 24; Adam Holl 55; Alex Shultz 20; John Holl 101; George Hirsh 25; Isaac Holl 29; Joseph L Foulk 33; Joseph Holl 39; Samuel Echter-ternach 71; J G Weaver 43; H Freeland 36; Joseph Lefevre 34; Robert Downey 75; Jacob Benner 65. ple were prevented from lynching the mur deror. Doctor Hershey was 45 years and 9

months old. NEW PATENTS .- Jacob Luiz, Jno. Eberly and Henry Becker, have just re eived their Letters Patent, dated Marc 16, 1869, for Improvement in Threshing

Sosph Diegraph Constants, Robert Dowley 13, 5 actor School Directors—A M Horr 60; J H Hor-ton 96; J H Lefoyre 30; George H Maynard 43; Alex Shultz 43. Burgess—Wm Spencer 34; W P Robinson 21; Josiah Martin 37; John Rohrer 32. Auditors—John B Rehm 55; Samuel P Hower 38; John Smith 33. Town Constable—Wm Findley 57; Geo Worth 37. EAST LAMPPEER. Machines. The arrangement of the gearing and cylinders without the use of concaves, results in producing a compact and efficient Ma-EAST LAMPETER.

chine that will meet the approbation of LAST LAMPATER. Linspectors—A. W. Froellek 160; Frank-lin Bowman 34; John Dunlap 61. Judge—Freeland T Ronk 216; B W Hur-nish 38. J. J. Watson farmers, generally requiring but little pow J. J. Watson and Wm. S. Pugh of Coates

nish 33. Assessor—Daniel Herr 254. Constable—Jacob Dearolf 109; Joseph Stypervisors—Wm. Smith 140; Andrew Kennedy 116; Henry Loyman sr., 162; Henry Wiker 122. School Directors—Christian H Kendig 219; Ephraim Buckwalter 234. Auditor—Benjami Witmer 246. Clerk—Elias J Buckwalter 245. MOUNT 10, NORD 10

MOUNT JOY BOROUGH. Inspectors—A S Brady 74: Henry Sholl Judge—A K Martin 197; B F Mishey Sholl adjusting in such a manner as to meet all the demands, and makes it one of the most useful and desirable features of the Kitchen or Cooking Stove. Obtained through the

Judge-A K Martin 197; B F Mishey
Judge-A K Martin 197; Judge 197; Judge 198; Judge 198;

Judge-William A Crawford 148; John Montooth 82. us that the "Conestoga Singing Associa-Assessor-William G Wentz 14S; S C tion" of that place gave a concert consisting

Assessor-William G Wentz 148; S C Stevenson 82. Road Commissioner---Thomas E Ambler Road Commissioner---Thomas E Ambler S; Thomas Stewart 102; J J Good 101; evening, in Conestoga Hall. This Associa-Justice of the Pence---Elias Aument 148; John Fulton 66. C'Nail 82. Supervisors---Edward Galen 107: David School Directors---Edward Galen 107: David School Directors---Wm. McLaughlin 144; Jacob Hart 148; John Clark 77; A Regan 64.

School Directors.-.Wm. McLaughlin 144; lacob Hart 148; John Clark 77; A Regan 4. Auditor.--William C. Boyd 148; James Jalen 84. Galen 84. Clerk----Jacob Reese 135; Charles T is to be erected and some other improveoulsby 96. nents made.

Inspector-John H Robrer 91; John ANNIVERSARY SUPPER .--- The 23rd an Strobm 39; Martin Irvin 65. Judge-Jesse Pennybacker 152. Assessor-Henry Enck 123; J W Buchniversary of the institution of Conestoga Council, No. 8, O, of U. A. M., was celebra

ted, on Saturday evening, at their new hal er 90. Constable-Jacob Borry 89; W H K Mcin the Inquirer building, this city. There was a supper with speeches, toasts, etc. The City Cornet Band was also in attendance, and a good time was had. Ex-State Councillor, John Server, of Harrisburg,

Constable—Jacob Borry 89; W H K Mc-Elhenny 36; George Elser, 21. Supervisors—Jacob Nessinger 182; John Weiland 184; Samuel Fassnacht 17. School Directors—G H Bingeman 76; John H Miller 32; E H Eberly 140; Wil-liam K Furlow 104; Jacob Hacker 19; Jonathan Roether 13. Auditor—Levi Wissler 61; Simon Snyder 61. Wm. Dixie. of Philadelphia, and Ex-Councillor, M. S. Bower, of Harrisburg were West. nresent.

Clerk—Aaron Eitnier 107. BART. Inspectors-WH Good 118; George Men-lenhall 90. Judge-JF Kennard 113; G S Moon 96. Assessor-Joseph McOline CS Moon 96. -Joseph McClure 110 ; Harvey

Baughman 98. Constable—B J Lindyille 108; J B Mor-Supervisors—Aaron Hartman 144; Sam'l

Good 61. School Directors-Benjamin Eby 118; George Whitson, 194; John Hompsher, Jr., Auditor-JM Rutter 192; Wm. Showacre 111; William McClure 101. Clerk-Samuel Meloy 118; John Hollis

90. MARIETTA BOROUGH. Judge-George H Ettla 227; William McMichael 145. Inspectors-Jacob S Hershey 230; Ste-phen H Malony 145. Assessor-George Shreiner 164; John Crull 141. Assistant Constable. Atlant D

 McMichael 145.
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 Assistant Constable-Albert Ropp 126; Walter Fryberger 175.
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hending a difficulty told the teamster not resulting in the loss of four fingers of his to drive into the yard. Some further con- right hand. His hand came in contact with versation of minor importance ensued when the guide board which prevented its imme-The process - Dewis Sheafer 111; John versation of minor importance ensued when the guide board which prevented its imme-Judge-George K Swope 151; John Doctor Hershey turned to leave the prem-lises, at hat moment. Mori fired at the Doc-brought in contact with the saw. Dr. Roeises, at that moment. Mori fired at the Doc-brought in contact with the saw. Dr. Roe-brought in contact with the

ceeded in escaping from the prison, Saturshot. On examination, eight wounds were day evening, but was subsequently recapfound supposed to have been made by tured. It is not thought that Speidle had slugs. Evidence has been adduced that the murany intention of running away as he made

no effort to evade those in pursuit of him derer was premeditated, Mori having sworn after he had left the prison. Speidle was to kill the Doctor. After firing the shot he was heard to say, " He won't trouble me sent to prison for costs, and consequently was not subjected to the same strict impris onment as the other prisoners. This fac It was with great difficulty that the peoaided him in making his brief escape.

PREFERS VIRGINIA .- The Oxford Press

states that Mr. Thomas Stephens, of Little

Britain township, Lancaster county, re-

cently made a trip to Illinois and Iowa,

with the intention of purchasing land or

which to settle : but not being pleased with

t iat country, principally on account of the

scarcity of timber, the markets and the in-

habitants, did not invest, He returned and

went to Richmond county, Virginia, where

he purchased a farm, not far from Union

ELECTED - The East Pennsylvania Syno

f the Lutheran Church have elected the

ollowing delegates to attend the Conven

G. F. Stetting, C. A. Hay, D. D., F. W. Hutter, D. D., T. Stork, D. D., L. E. Al-bert, D. D. M. Rhodes, D. Eppley, Charles Kugler, J. J. Cochran, Jacob Roedel, D. K. Grim and S. H. Bush.

MOUNT JOY ITEMS .- From the Herald

MOUNT JOY ITEMS.—From the *Heraid*: The citizens of Springville and vicinity have organized a building association. A large grindstone, weighing 2000 pounds, in the edge tool factory of Wm. Brady & Son, broke on Thursday morning, scatter-ing the fragments in every direction. Mr. Frederick Clarc, who was at the stone at the time, seeing that it would brenk, quit bis seat, narrowly escaping being struck by some of the fragments.

APPOINTMENTS .- The following appoint-

ents have been made for this county by

Bainbridge, W. L. McDowell; Marietta, J. R. T. Gray; Mt. Joy, S. A. Helbner; Columbia, S. H. C. Smith; Lancaster-Duke street, C. F. Turner; St. Paul'a, E. T. Kenny; Fulton and White Rock Mis-sion, L. B. Hoffman; Mount Nebo, Joseph Grange, Sto Hurber, J. F. Kowlor,

NAVIGATION -- The Wrightsville Mar save

that the opening of the Snsquehanna and Tide Water Canals, which will soon take

place, has caused considerable activity

among boatmen in that vicinity : boats ar

being painted, barness repaired and every-

REV. W. N. P. NOBLE has received a call

to the Presbyterian Church of Pennington

ville. It is understood that he will con

tinue to supply Christiana and the Free

Penningtonville Congregation.

Church of Colerain, in connection with the

MOVING WEST .- The York Pennsylva

tian states that a number of enterprising

farmers in York county intend removing

inducements to the young farmers which

they cannot resist-consequently they leave

the home of their kindred and are off to the

THE NEXT STATE FAIR,-The Execu

tive Committee of the Pennsylvania State

s next annual exhibition on the 28th of

September, 1869, to continue four days .-

The place of exhibition is not yet deter-

years, and no acknowledgment, of the ex-

guishment of the claim shall be presumed,

and the court of common pleas, under prop-

extinguishment. The law also applies to

parts of ground rents apportioned either by

er proceedings and proof, may decree suc

mined, but will be announced about the 15th of April. GROUND RENTS.—By a recent act of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, approved Reb. 26th, 1869, where no demand has been made for the psyment of a ground rent or scheme abave upon land for twenty-one the scheme abave upon land for twenty-one

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Agricultural Socity has determined to hold

to the Western States this spring. The cheap and fertile lands of the West offer

thing put in the best order, for the season

the Methodist Episcopal Conference :

Gregg ; Safe Harbor, J. E. Kessler

ion of the General Synod :

me of the fragments

soon to commence.

"Howe's MUSICAL MONTHLY .- This i

the title of a new musical periodical, pub-

lished by Elias Howe, No 103 Court street

Boston, Mass., the first number of which

we have just received. It is a very hand-some publication of the kind, and is filled

with the choicest and latest compositions of

standard Foreign and American authors.

It will be issued in monthly parts at 35 ents each, and each number will contain

86 worth of first-class music. Among the

of the Ball Waltzes," by Godfrey; "The Roses Waltzes," by Metra; "Whirlpool

Galop," by Faust; "Broadway Polks." Be-

ontents of the number before us we find

"Artists Life Waltzes," by Strauss; "Dream other charge upon land for twenty-one