THE LEHIGH REGISTER, NOVEMBER'9, 1859.

DEATH FROM POISON .--- Mrs. Seibert wife of OUR BETHLEHEM CORRESPONDENCE .--BETHLEHEN, November 7, 1859 .- The Republicans John Seibert, living near Emaus, Lehigh county, im are animated by the right spirit in died last week of the effects of poison. The glasing menting thus early to organize for the campaign of pots, containing apple-butter, is supposed to have pealed off, and the copperass in the glazing of 1860, and I would commend their conduct to other have poisoned the apple-buttor, which was afterwards towns, as worthy of emulation. With a proper organization all over the country, who can doubt the also became sick, from a like cause, but will probresult? At a meeting held last week the club was ably reover. fully organized, with a unanimous resolve that the

Republicans of Bethlehem will go to work now and will not cease their efforts until after the Presidential of the Norristown and Allentown Railroad Compaelection of 1860. C. W. Rauch was chosen President of the club; R. W. Leibert, Secretary; Vigilance Commitee,-D. G. Jones, R. Pelsert, John od Directors, Messrs. Witte, Carrigan, and Mayber-Letch, Edmund Doster, and some twenty others ry, were present, and took an active part in the prowhose names I do not recollect. Too much care and ceedings, causing a new life and confidence in the forethought, however, cannot be exercised in forming Board. The Committee appointed at last meeting, these clubs and organizing for the campaign. None reported that a favorable negotiation is now pending but popular mon-men of character,-who can boast with the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Comof the respect of their fellow-citizens, and the good will pany, for terms of intersection, and a full of their co-laborers in the Republican cause, should engineers will be placed upon the proposed r be placed at the head and front of these organiza- locate the Road, within two weeks, common tions. It would be well for all Republicans to bear the Reading Railroad, near the mouth of the

in mind the fundamental principle of our party; mon Creek. which is, in fact, its main stay, and which has arrajed on our side men of talent and education and of the building of this important Railroad, a nobleness of heart, from every clime-Humanity !- brightening. We hope that but a brief tin Suffering humanity! And has it not arrayed under elapse before the work will be put under co our banners the meek and lowly christian, the mor- and pushed forward to completion. When o alist, the intropid reformer? Shall our triumph be ished, the rich country along its line, togeth a more triumph of our party, of shall it tend to secure its connections, will certainly furnish a profita the masses from want and the ignorant from vice? a romunerative trade.-Montgomery Ledger. triumph for the elevation of mankind in a moral, political, christian and educational sense, or instead oppression and ignorance? Have we not emblazoned on our banners "land for the landless, and homes for the homeless ?" It would be well for Republicans, everywhere, in organizing their clubs, to bear those things in mind. Let them see that only those are selected to lead the advance columns, who embody Republican principles in the broadest sense of the wordwho are the friends of a suffering humanity-whose life has been an evidence of love for their fellow-men and hatred of all oppression-and whose nobleness of heart and honesty of purpose has endcared them to all mon. Such men can lead the hosts of freedom on to a glorious and permanent victory. Right Rev. Bishop Benade, the oldest Bishop of

the Moravian Church in America, as well as the old- usual, escorted her to parties, balls and camp est person in Bethlehem, died here on Monday week, meetings, as he had been doing for eight years aged 90 years. He had been a Bishop in the Mora-before. The fact that they were engaged was for in their new relation. the subject of conversation among all their On the 19th ult. by been appointed in 1822. He was beloved by all who knew him, having in earlier years been distinguished knew him, having in earlier years been distinguished for intellectual qualities, eminent scholarship and direct work. White went to see her on Sunday correct manners. Of late years he was quite infirm,

opened the meeting with an address in the German language. After reviewing the doings of the Society Joung man to pay his attentions, because she Miss Catharine Bender. in a few remarks he appealed to the community to sustain the efforts of the members in so laudable a work. The Scoretary and Treasurer's reports were also read, showing what the Society had done. &c. Rev. Kampmann addressed the meeting in the English language, in a few applicable and well chosen

not to a great extent for the articles carried off, as a

pleasant locality. Attempts were also made by the defence to impeach the character of this they failed in doing. The jury after be-ing out for five hours, returned a verdict of \$2,666 for the plaintiff.

not to a great extent for the articles carried on, as a general thing, have as yet been of no serious value— but still these thieving operations are annoying.— The last case of this kind that has come to my know-ledge, occurred in South Bethlehem,—the blacksmith shop of Mr. Hultsch having been robbed of many valuable tools and other articles. Recently, an Irish servant girl in our borough

Recently, an Irish servant girl in our borough gave birth to a child that didnt exactly come up to the democratic standard in the north-although it might have passed in the south-"it was'nt exactly white." The supposition of course was that there was "a niggar in de wood uile." somewhere. Well third agar. He was inservible and the wheel of the third car. He was insensible, and died in the "maid from the Emerald Islo" confessed, and Joe, a colored servant of Mr. L. was sent for. Joe did not seem in the least abashed, but with the most complacent sang froid said that he was willing to found, and dragged nearly to the railroad bridge, a distance of at least six hundred feet. -Pittsburg Post. **166** James G. Hendrickson, the inventor of "perpetual motion," is dead. He died at his residence at Monmouth, New Jersey, on Satresidence at Monmouth, New Jersey, on Suu-urday last. A local journal thus speaks of him: "The last forty years of his life he was engaged in the pursuit of the perpetual mo-tion, and he succeeded in constructing a ma-tion. chine, very simple in its arrangement, which appears to realize the idea. It has been exchine, very simple in its arrangement, which appears to realize the idea. It has been ex-hibited in various parts of the country, and in several of the large cities, and so far has de-veral of the large cities, and so far has deit, gontlemen. Just tell your readers that Joe was hibited in various parts of the country, and in fied the closet scrunity to detect in it any imder are Binden. posture. Of late years his whole attention has been absorbed in the one idea of his life to the neglect of the ordinary means of acquirthe last suggestion as being original, because, if ing a livelihood, and he eked out a scanty support by the proceeds of the exhibition his machine.'

There are five starch manufactories in Stowe, Vt., each of which uses from 17,000 to 20,000 bushells of potatoes a year. The aver-age yield of potatoes in Vermont this year is 500 bushels to the acre planted.

THE WAR CONNENCED .- The first guns to be used in the Presidential campaign of 1860, are being loaded, and cocked and printed, and in

being loaded, and cocked and primed, and in a short time the battle will go raging furious-ly from one end of the Union to the other. In our own State the Democratic delegates to the Harrisburg Convention will be elected next week, and the Ophosition are also moving in the same direction. Both parties, meanwhile, evince the utmost unaninity in obtaining their garments at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 000 Chestnut street, above Sixth. a short time the battle will go raging furious-ly from one end of the Union to the other. In RAILROAD MEETING .- The board of directors ny, met on Tuesday last, the 25th ult., at the Merchants Hotel, Philadelphia. The three newly elect-

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28	a farmer, aged 32, was tried before the Su-	Salt, Liverpool, in sacks,	1.5
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MARRIED. On 3rd of November, at Lancaster. Pa., by the Rev. J. S. Mowhott, Mr. OLIVER S. FELL, of Mil-lerstown, Lehigh county, to Miss MARY A. MCGHEE of Lancaster. One of the fortuna to parties to the above marriage we understand, is Mr. Oliver S. Fell, formerly of Buck sconter but lotterly Primely for the attick and we will freely refund the money. Buck sconter but lotterly Primely of Bucks sconter but lotterly Primely of Bucks sconter but lotterly Primely of Bucks sconter but lotterly Primely for Miles and merely but atterly and we are acquisited with the Bucks sconter but lotterly Primely for Miles and merely but atterly and the sconter but lotterly Primely for the more than the money for the atterly and the sconter but lotterly Primely for the more than the money for the atterly and the money. But some will ask (as many have,) how can we and we will freely refund the money. But some will ask (as many have,) how can we and sconter but lotterly Primely for the more acquisited with the be obtained at the mills at the rate of \$100 \$150 be obtained at the mills at the rate of \$100 \$150 be obtained at the mills at the rate of \$100 \$150 be obtained at the mills at the rate of \$100 \$150 be obtained at the mills at the rate of \$100 \$150 be obtained at the mills at the rate of \$100 \$150 be obtained at the mills at the rate of \$100 \$150 be obtained at the mills at the rate of \$100 \$100 be obtained at the mills at the rate of \$100 \$100 be obtained at the mills at the rate of \$100 \$100 be obtained at the mills at the rate of \$100 \$100 be obtained at the mills at the rate of \$100 \$100 be obtained at the mills at the rate of \$100 \$100 be obtained at the mills at the rate of \$100 \$100 be obtained at the mills at the rate of \$100 \$100 be obtained at the mills at the rate of \$100 \$100 be obtained at the mills at the rate of \$100 \$100 be obtained at the mills at the rate of \$100 \$100 be obtained at the mills at the rate of \$100 \$100 be obtained at the mills at the rate of \$100 \$100 be obtained and, and there during an afternoon in August, in the year 1857, while seated on a log under the spreading boughs of an apple tree, the mo-mentous question was put to the expectant maiden, and she gave a timid but emphatic "yes" to the tender and loving inquiry.--

Bucks county, but latterly Principal of the Millers-Time wore on. He visited her, courted her as town Academy, Lehigh county. We wish the new ccuple the utmost joy and pleasure they can hope

On the 19th ult, by the Rev. J. M. McCrea, Mr. HEMRY P. WOLFORD, formerly of Lehigh county, to Miss MARGARET A. HOFFMAN both of Rolling Prairic, La Porte county Indiana. On the 29th of October, by the Rev. Samuel Hess, friends and acquaintances-they were recognised as entitled to the designation of "lov-Mr. HENRY BAEHRINGER of Richland Bucks County, to Miss MATILDA FAUST of Allentown. nights, took-tea, courted-her sometimes as late

and in consequence lived a retired life. The anniversary of the Bethlehem Tract Society was held in Salem Church on Sunday evening last. The strid to breakfast. The lady had even then strid to breakfast. The lady had even The lady had even The strid to breakfast. was held in Salem Church on Sunday evening inst. Then staid to preukinst. The muy had oven TELLER of Saucon valuey. Bev. C. F. Welden, the President of the Society, gone so far as to make the usual preparations On the 1st of November, in Bethlehem, by the monened the meeting with an address in the German for her nuptials, and had refused to allow a Rev. H. A. Schultz, Mr. John E. Luckenbach to

young man to pay his attentions, occause she was engaged. In the midst of all these ex-pectations and attentions, Mr. White, in the spring of 1858, married *another lady* 1 White denied the popping of the question on the log under the apple tree, declaring that he was only tolling the lady amusing anecdotes in that pleasent levelity. Attempts were also were also

-On the 30th-ult., at Allen-township, Northampto

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purchase, each person receives a Premium of Jewelnot less in value than \$2, it may be worth \$7,

comb en grand, grass and ruit are now growing and can be seen. By examining the place itself, a cor-rect judgment can be formed of the productiveness of the hand. The terms are inside casy to secure a ra-pid improvement of the land, which is only sold for actual improvement. The result has been that within the past year, some three hundred houses have been erected, two mills, one steam, four stores, 5, 8, 10, 15, 20, 50, or even \$209 ! NO MONEY RISKED ! We propose to let a person know what Premium he will receive before sending his money. Any La-dy or Gentleman desiring one of the above articles, can first send us their name and address, stating whether they want the Pencil and Pen, or Locket, and we will make their selection, and inform them \$6.7 by return mail what premium they are entitled to They can then have the privilege of sending for it

f they choose. Our Premiums are distributed in a fair and honer Our Premiums are distributed in a nar and nour-nole manner, and as soon as the name of the pur-chaser is received with the \$5, his Pencil and Pen and Premium, or Gold Locket and Premium, are put up in a safe manner, and sent to the owner by in the West. It is known that the carliest and best mail, free of postage. Our plan, from long expe-rionce in the above business, has given general sat-ince in the above business, has given general sat-ince in the above business, has given general sat-ince in the above business and set to the extent the of millions. THE BEST IN THE UNION. isfaction, as each purchaser can SELL or TRADE the above articles for they cost him, and retain the Promium gratis.

of millions. In locating here the stitler has many advantages. He is within a few hours ride of the great cities of New England and Middle States, he is near his old friends and associations, he is in a settled coun-try where every imp ovement and comfort is at hand. He can buy every article he wants at the cheapest price, and sell his produce for the article he wants at the cheapest when any here a the If, however, any person should feel disposed to send us their money in advance, they can rely upon being as fairly dealt with as though they had made 8.00 previous application. And if any one is dissatisfied with their purchase,

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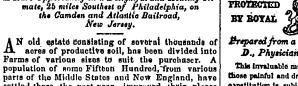
Scarr Pins-o new style; Gold Breast Pins, Califor-nia Diamond Pins, Gold Rings, Ac., Ac., FOR LADIES, Forentine, Mosaic Gold, Stone, Cameo, Garnet and Coral Breast Pins and Ear. Rings, oold Bracelets, Gold Sleeve Battons, Gold Belt Slidos, Gold Rings, Ac. now and thriving town has nuturally arisen, which presents inducements for any kind of business, pur-icularly stores and manufactorics. To shoe busi-ness could be carried on in this place and market to good advantage, also cotton business, and manufac-turies of agricultural impliments, or foundriss for custing small ricles. The improvement has been so rapid us to insure a constant and permanent in-Also Planos, Melodeons, Musical Boxes, Accor-

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"marry the girl." Probably Joe was born in the "sunny south," and that accounts for the "milk in the cocon-nut." Perhaps, following the example of

his illustrious predecessors,-the "masters" of the south-he thought "what was good for de white man was good for de niggar." I give this item for the benefit of the Allentown Democrat and Unabhængige Republikaner. Perhaps they can make some political capital out of it. They have harped on the Harp-ors Forry affair, until they have harned it out. Here is something new. Try your hands at a "Black Republican" and the Irish maid a "Democrat." I think that will "take." And just add a little more-that it if the Republicans succeed in the next election the niggars will come up here and marrv our farmers daughters." Now I lay no claim to hearsay can be credited, it was used many years ago as an "electioneering dodge" by some Democratic politicians in Lehigh county. OCCASIONAL.

AN ACTOR HISSED BY STEAM .- At the thea-

Much has been said of the Eastern Es

deprive them of their wool.

THE 11TH MONTH .--- November, the 11th month of the year, the last ray of Autumn, the forerunner of grim old winter, has come. Welcome; the menth in which the last of the coreals are gathered. What a season for thanksgiving, praise, and reflection. The fich golden corn has been gathered and stored away, or perhaps, hurried off to market, to meet in which the last come. We we not a season for thanksgiving, praise, and reflection. The fich golden corn has been gathered and stored away, or perhaps, hurried off to market, to meet the demand of trade. The husbandman rests from the season of thill, soat himself in the old arm chair and gases long and carnestly, as the crack. Ing fire dances fantastically about the chimney gears and ten, have long since passed, his brow is warnked with with many a furrow, and the rich key sould be the ball of to be actually the case, and Mr. Phillips winkled with with many a furrow, and the rich flax- retired amid roars of laughter. ed to be actually the case, and Mr. Phillips on hair that hang in tender locks around his brow,

tell too plainly, that his sands of life are almost run and that for the last time the yellow corn has been culapius' labors for the sick ; not one half has gathered. All nature feels the impulse of the change, yet been told of the indomitable perseverance and in every breeze we distinguish the chilling howl of this singular man. Imbued with the conand devastating trail on vegetation. But we have great reason to reisice, sithough apple-cuttings and with vast labor has he canvassed the products butter-boilings are rare, yet we have many a jolly feast in store, while the corn remains to shell and the cakes to butter. cakes to butter.

to state that the grading of the line has been commenced .- Reading Daily Times.

NOTICE.

LETTERS of Administration, with the will annex-ed, have been granted to the undersigned resi-dent in the borough of Allegiona, upon the Estate of Charles Sacger, late of said Borough, deceased, of Charles Sacger, late of said porough, decensed. All persons indebted to said estate will please make novment, and those having claims against the same resent them without delay

H. J. AEGER; C. M. RUNK, Administrators. Allentown, Nov. 9, 1859. 6 t

FIRST BENEFIT BALL

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Public Sale 0¥

Valuable Real Estate.

WILL be sold at public sale on Saturday the 19th of November, just., 1859, at 1 o'clock in the tre in Richmond, Virginia, a few evenings ago, Mr. B. G. Rogers, comedian, was annoy-ed by a sibilant sound which greeted his cars W of November, inst., 1850, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at the public house of Franklin Balliet, at Hofmansville, South Whiteinali township, Lohigh county, the following described Real Estate, to wit:

Attendance given and contact to the day of sale. BAMUEL MC'HOSE, EDWIN BUTZ, 2 November 9th. 21 TO ALL WANTING FARMS. SEE advertisement to Hammonton Lands CHEAP CASH

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THE subscribers have this day en-tered in co-partnership under the above Firm, and have taken the stand lately At the election for President and Directors of this contemplated line of railway, held at Ephrata on Wednesday last, the following gentlemen were se-lected to serve during the ensuing year: President—Joseph Keenigmacher. Directors—M. E. Lyons, Frederick Laner, E. Bil-lingsfeld, Sebastian Miller, Adam Keenigmacher. S. Green, C. S. Kaufman, S. Lichtenthaler, Levi Netl. We understand that the new Board are determin-d to prosecute their enterprise with energy, and we 'ope ere many months have passed, we will he shie state that the the mergy and we construct that the set of the set of the set of the Louisville Louisville

puting cowardies to them, in present to take Brown and his handfull of foreigners to take the arsenal without resistance. They are an-gry because the Governor called them "sheep," but Prentice of the Louisville Journal says it is no cause for complaint that they acted like theory the source work will be done at the shortest notice. LEWIS H. MERTZ.

Allentown, Nov. 9, 1859.

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PERSONS WANTING CHANGE OF climate for health, see advertisement of Hammonton Lands in another column

November 3. 1859. FARM LANDS FOR SALE, 25 News! News! News! Miles from Philadelphia by Railroad, in the State of

JUST received a large stock of Fall Just Provide The land is a large stock of Fall Childrens' Fancy Hats and Caps of all descriptions, of the lowest city prices. Also, Ladies' and Children's Furs at vory low Prices. Millitary Companies can also be accommodated with Millitary Companies can also b Military Caps at city prices, at the Hat and Cap Emporium of JAMES HESS, No. 33 East Hamil-ton St., nearly opposite the German Reformed clurch, to which we invite the public to come and examine our Stock before purchasing elsewhere. Come one, come all, both great and small, For new is the time to give us a call;

Come one, come all, both great and small, For now is the time to give us a call; For if you want to a dollar or more

You must surely go to HESS'S great Hat and Cap

CRAIN, FLOUR AND COAL.

Wheat, Rys, Corn and Oats, hought at the highest market price either at the mill or at their store house at the corner of Ninch and Linden Streets, (commonly known as the Free Hall.) Orders for Flour, Feed and Grain received either at their store house or at the ofoffice at their coal yard, in First Ward, (T. J. Klepbines at their coal yird, in First ward, (1. J. Kiep-pinger's late stand.) The undersigned will carry on as heretofore the coal and grain business at their old stands. Business hereafter carried on exclu-sively on the cash principle. ROTH, MICKLEY & CO.

Allentown, Nov., 2, 1859. -if

Sale of the Market Stalls and Stands.

ket Committee. CHARLES ECKERT,)

Store. SYLVESTER WEILER, Agent. Allentown, November 2, 1859. Tills undersigned respectfully beg leave to nform the citizeus of Allentown and vicinity, that they are prepared to do all sorts of grist work and to fur-nish Flour, Feed and Grain of all kinds at Butz's Mill on the Jordan creek one mile from the burough.

ewspaper devoted to Literature and Agriculture, al-o setting forth full accounts of the new settlement f Hammonton, in New Jersey, can be subscribed for nt only 25 cents per annum. Inclose postago stamps for the amount. Address to Editor of the Farmer, Hammonton P. O., Jeffer-

son County, Now Jersoy. Those withing then Inni of the best quality, in one of the healthiest and mest delightful climates in the Union, and where eraps are never, cut down by frasts, the terrible

NOTICE is hereby given that the Markot Stalls and Stands will be rented at public motion on Sat-urday the 12th day of November nay, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the Markot House. By order of the Mar-

Committee.

of all incumberance when money is paid, -Route to the land : Vine street wharf, Philadelphin, for Ham-

THE TOWN OF HAMMONTON.

In connection with the agriculsural settlement, a

the land: Vine street wharf, Philadelphin, for Ham-monton by Railroad, at 74 A. M., or 44 P. M. Fare 90 ets. When there, inquire for Mr. Brynes.— Bonrding conveniance on hand. Parties had better "top with Mr. Brynes, a principal, antil they havo decided as to purchasing, as ho will show them over the land in his carriage, free of exponse. Lot-ters and applications can be addressed to Landis and Byrnes, Hammonton, P. O., Atlantic Co., New Jor-sey, or S. B. Couglan, 202 South Fifth Street, Philn-adelphia. Maps and information cheerfully furnish-od.

October 9th. 1850

Meeting of Executive Committee.

The members of the standing Committee of the People's Party of Lehigh County are hereby reques-ted to attend a meeting of the Committee, to be held on VALUABLE RËAL ESTATE. THE undersigned intending shortly to change his business, and take charge of the Engle Hotel, Contro Square, Allentown, Pa., offers at private sale four valuable lots of ground, situated in Schnecksville, Saturday, Nov., the 19th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Public H-use of Mr. Preston Brock, in first ward of the borough of Allentown, for the purpose of organization. A punctual attendance is requested,

Lohigh County, each containing about a quarter of an acre of ground. On two of the lots are erected s business of importance will engage the attentio

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an acre of ground. On two of the lots are crected two fine two-story BRICK DWELLINGS, 22 by 24 feet; on one a fine two-story brick dwelling, 22 by 32 feet; with a kitchen attached, 14 by 16 feet, and on the fourth a two-story brick-dwelling house, 20 by 24 feet. The buildings are new and provided with all the modern improvements. Also, offered for sale si lot of ground in Schnecksville, containing five acres, more or less. Inquire of the undersigned at his residence in Schnecksville. November 2, 1859. of the Committee. JONATHAN REICHARD, President of the County Convention. 5. The Following persons compose the Commit-tes: Capt. W. II. Guaster, Col. W. W. Hamershy, Tighnan Good, William Maddern, D. C. Miller, Benj, Semmel, Charles Schoonly, W. R. Yaegor, San-ford Stephen, H. T. Hortzog, Eeq., E. F. Butz J. H. Lichtonwallner, Wm. F. Mosser, Esq., Nathan Wuchter, Nathan Wetherhold, Harrison Hower, Sol-mon B. Bitter, Joseph Mosser, Floring K-senligh

omen B. Ritter, Joseph Mossor, Elenius Kramlich, C. W. Wieand, Esq. and Jomes Singmaster, November 2, 1859.

PHILADELPHIA.

CYRUS CARMANY, Proprietor. November 2, 1859.

PERSONS WISHING TO ESTABlish Manufactories in a new and thriving place where business is good, See advertisement of Hammontorf Settlement.

Church Dedication. THE newly built Evangelical Mennonité Church in Upper Milford township, Lebigh county, will be dedicated to devine service on Saturday and Sunday, the 12th and 13th of November next, on which occasion all friends of Christianiz pear and which occasion all friends of Christianity near and far are cordially invited to participate in the exerci-

and dollver odifying addresses. It is strictly forbidden to self or expose to sale off this occasion any beveragee, eatables or refreshments of any kind:

DAVID GEHMAN, JACOB MUSSELMAN. DAVID MUSSELMAN. Allentown, Oct., 26th, 1859.

ALL WANTING FARMS IN A DElightful climate, rich soil, and secure from frosts, see advertisement of Hammonton Lands in another column.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned in the estate of Thomas Listenwalner, late of the borough of Allentown, Le-high county, deceased, all persons indebted to said es-tate are requested to make payment within six weeks from this date; and all persons having claims against wild estate, will present them, duly authenticated) for settlement within the above mentioned time.

DAVID WEIDA, Administrator. Allentown, October 19, 1859. -66

Allentown Bank. A Dividend of four per cent out of the profits of the last six months is due and payable to the stockholders or their legal representatives on and after the 11th inst

CHARLES W. COOPER, Cashier. Allontown, November 2, 1859.

SHOE BUSINESS AND FACTO ries, can be carried on profitably at Hammonton.~. See advertisemont of Hammonton Lands/

scourge of the north, see advertisement of Hammon ton Lands. NATIONAL HOTEL, race street, above third,

JAMES H. BUSH, WM. H. GAUSLER, November 8, 1859.

OYSTERS! OYSTERS! THE undersigned has just re-opened a stand fo the sale of Oysters, Vegetables and Fruit, fo family use, in the basement under Smith's Sho Store, formerly occupied by E. W. Eckert. Oysters fresh daily from the city, and sold at city prices.— The patronage of families is respectfully solicited. State Country idealers supplied in any quantity de-sired, at reasonable rates. E. D. ALB RIGHT.

October 19, 1859. THE HAMMONTON FARMER .--- A