MIFFLINTOWN. Wednesday, Novemb'r 23, 1881 the Philadelphia Record of last Fluids day says: The possibility of American wheat being eventually driven from the markets of Europe by grain from Tunis has been suggested by a B. F. SCHWEIER.

EDSTOR AND PROPERTIES.

PILLBURY, the Minneapolis miller, turns out 9,500 barrels of flour a day.

GUITEAU is doing his best to create the impression that he is insane. IT is estimated that the light of the sun will endure 17,000,000 years to the cost of horses in the United

Excellent horses, though of a lighter

from Trieste and Flume. The farm-

will greatly increase the remunerative-

such immigration, we are informed.

and the security for life and property

competition in that quarter. The re-

sults of the French conquests of Al-

markets of the world.

of his fellow men.

STATE ITEMS.

owing to diphtheria and scarlet fever.

at 8 P. M. during the winter.

than any city in the State.

damage to winter wheat.

THE farmers of Berks county have while the American product has to be scarcely enough corn for home use carried hundreds of miles by rail to and that he disapproved of such a passed through the sleeve of his

engaged in a movement to raise near the coast; the port of La Go-\$150,000 to organize a balloon expeletta is only sixty hours distant from dition to the North Pole

The seventh comet has put in an appearance. It is seen by astrono m-rs through glasses. It is believed to be the comet of 1812

ness of their farms, and consequent-THE Red river in Manitoba was ly decrease the cost of raising wheat. frozen over last week, and on Wed-All that is required to develope this nesday the thermometer was down to competition is the extensive immigra-9 degrees below zero. tion of industrious European settlers,

THE editor of the Scranton Times with European capital and agricultu was convicted of libel, last week, ral appliances; and the wealth waitagainst a citizen of Wilkesbarre. The ing to be secured is so great that verdict of the jury for damages is

PROFILE living at Paget Sound, Or- consequent thereon." Notwithstandegon, were gathering wild straw-berries on the 1st of October. Such provement to follow upon the French a climate must be a pleasant one to INDEPENDENT Republicans from dif-

ferent parts of the State held a meeting in Philadelphia on the 16th inst., to confer as to some plan to secure labor of civilization will be to get rid a candidate for Governor within the of the lazy Mohammedan population. Republican party next fall. From the frequent accounts of the ports of Tunis will disturb the grain

blowing open of "safes" it is inferred that there is a gang of safe burglars that travel from place to place or have their agents at certain particutitled himself, again last week intilar places, from which they operate.

THE Pacific National Bank of Boston closed its doors last week. The capital stock had recently been inis said to have ruined the concern.

cast for Garfield in 1880 was mainly owing to the tariff question that came of this community last spring; black-owing to the tariff question that came guardism such as that heard among guardism such as that heard among house on July 2, 1881, testified to the

proposed to play the tragedy of the probability is that he will appear Congressional district, but the anger of the people of that community was ful of his newspaper expressions, so aroused that the showmen deemed knowing full well that he there would court would do so, the action would cheer into the remove him and carry on the trial without him; that if the above mentioned as having been communities the community was full well that he there would court would do so, the action would cheer into the communities that it is the man above mentioned as having been considered to remove him and carry on the communities that if the communities are communities to remove him and carry on the communities that if the communities are communities to remove him and carry on the communities that if the communities that the shown of the communities are communities to remove him and carry on the communities are communities. it best to not open business.

It is the right of a prisoner to be heard in court. If Guiteau be permitted to take a part in the conduct of his own trial, he himself will explode the insanity dodge and demonstate that he is a sane man, of low, brutal instinct and passion-simply a bad man, a man dangerous to the best interests of society.

LAWYERS are having petitions circulated to have the Supreme Court of the State sit at Philadelphia to hear cases for all the counties of the Commonwealth excepting Allegheny county, which is to have the Court sit at can outdo him. It requires no brains Pittsburg at a stated time, also Dau- or moral qualification to be a blackphin and Lebanon counties are to guard; a shameless disregard of selfhave the Court sit at Harrisburg one respect and disrespect for others, and week for their business; all the other counties of the Commonwealth will that is necessary for a man to have be required to go to Philadelphia to to play the role of scurrillous villifier transact their business.

The street car fare in Philadelphia is 6 cents, on the Market street line out to 41st street; beyond that to oats enough to feed their own stock. Haddington, a distance of three miles, costs some of the people that live A well that was suck for water at out there about four dollars a month West Overton, Westmoreland county, te get into the city to their business filled up with oil when a depth of 500 places. To a man away up in Juni- feet had been reached. ata it is of little interest excepting as Rabbits sell for ten cents a pair at a spectator, and a general well wisher Reading. that the right may prevail, if there is a principle in the squabble.

THE following woman's rights story comes from across the sea and is vouched for by a London paper: King Theebaw, of Burmah, the biggest bully and brute in the world, has at last found his match in a woman who can assert the rights of her sex. The Queen was recently confined of her third child, which proved a daughter. Now King Theebaw desires to have an heir to the throne, and he resolved, therefore, like Napoleon, to provide himself with another wife. Indeed he bettered Napoleon, for he he persisted in tormenting. took two new wives, one of them the grand daughter of the Kan-Pat Menghee and the other the daughter of a minor official. The Queen soon to have the rates, as required by law, a pasteboard box a section of a huheard of this, and, as she was unable to be posted in all ted rooms. to go to the King, she sent him a preemptory order to put away his new wives at once. King Theebaw re- deserted both, going to Oregon to es- upon the answer, as the witness, in liged to resign the appointment. plied that he should do nothing of cape a couple of irste brothers. the kind—that he was tired of her The merchants of Williamsport have a portion of the vertebræ of the late Majesty inasmuch as she only presented him with daughters, and that he was determined to free himself of her control and to be a real King. Seven or eight days were passed in angry messages, but at the end of that time the Queen left her apartments and went to those of the King. Arrived there, she seized the mon arch, carried him off to her own rooms and locked him up with the baby She then went off and attended to a log. The heavy stick fell and crush- "Hang him," "Shoot him," and so affairs of state, her first act being to ed his right leg.

Os the question of wheat growing the Philadelphia Record of last Thursderer Shot At.

can wheat being eventually driven from the markets of Europe by grain from Tunis has been suggested by a foreign journal. It says: "Land can be bought in Tunis, it is said, for half the price it costs in the Western States of the American Union, and it may not be significant, and it may not be significant, that in the first trial for the murder is so fertile that it will yield two crops in the year. The quality of the colored man was chosen on the jury. The grand leveled his pixtel at the sassasin were surprised to hear a pixtel shot and the cry of Guiteau as he rolled over on the bottom of the van, "Oh, I am shot!" The guard on the jail wagon quickly looked around, and saw the man on horse back in the act of cocking a pixtel for another shot. He had already fired the one that was just then heard. The name of the colored juror is the grain, moreover, is equal to that The name of the colored juror is The guard leveled his pistol at the of the much-prized Hungarian wheat.

Ralph Wormley. breed, can be bought for a fraction of peared in court in a double capacity, and the wrist. first, as a prisoner, and second, as counsel for himself.

Marseilles, rather less from Genoa, and only twenty-four hours farther objected to is as follows: ers, moreover, will be able to grow a "To the legal profession of America: I vast amount of other produce, which I propose to take an active part in my fence, as I know more about my inspiration is sure to follow French annexation lished November 15 (yesterday). Any well-known lawyer of criminal capacity deers need not lose sleep for fear of held from the public.

"In Court, Washington, D. C., Novem-

geria throw a sufficient light upon the probabilities in Tunis. The first The court room on Thursday was crowded to its utmost capacity. The assassin desired several times to speak in defence of his rights, as he said; he did not propose to have his case damaged by blundering lawyers. The Court quieted him by telling him that he should be sent out of the court THE Independent-Democratic editor of the Herald, as he has recently room and his case should be proceeded with without him. He was sane enough to understand that.

mates that he knows something dam-Secretary Blaine was the first witaging against the editor of the Santinel and Republican. Why then does ness. "He stated that he was at the he not tell it? He may tell anything President's side when he was shot. that is true that he knows concern-He had recognized and followed Guiof that paid up. Stock speculation ing the editor of this journal. He teau as the assassin before the police knows nothing damaging to the char. arrested him. He gave an account acter of the editor of the Sentinel of Guiteau's persistent efforts to get Ir is to the manufacturing interests and Republican. His "whole stock in the Consul Generalship of Paris and of the country that a protective tariff trade," as a merchant would say, as of his successive refusals. He deman be elected Speaker of the Lower against us is blackguardism, such fined 'stalwart' to be 'a friend of House of Congress. The large vote scandalous stuff as that with which Grant; 'half-breed,' to be 'one not a cast for Garfield in 1880 was mainly be disgusted the respectable portion stalwart. He said Robertson was a

THE State election for 1882 is al- on the streets and in places of low shooting of Garfield by Guiteau. ready earnestly talked about. Mr. resort; scandalous expressions which Lawyers for the assassin made no Grow is already in the field for Gov- very few publishers are shameless effort to discredit the shooting of ernor, through the recommendation enough to admit to the columns Garfield. Their questions to the witof his friends. Mr. Wallace is earn- of a newspaper. He has been in nesses inclined to the manner of exestly advocated by Democrats as a the courts a number of times for pression of face and the action of the candidate for Gubernatorial honors.

| ibelous and scandalous publications, and from the tenor of his late journalistic productions the purpose of their effort is to create, if possible, the impression of the shooting. sion that Guiteau was crazy.

shooting of Garfield. They adver again in the courts for similar of The assassin got off several scenes shooting of Garfield. They advertised to begin showing in Garfield's fenses. When he was south, publishing that the court declaring that the Court declaring that the court do large to remove the anger urday, and in default of bail was ing a semi-rebel sheet, he was care. not dare to remove him and carry on be shot down in his tracks for scan. be reversed by a superior court. He dalous publication. In the North called his lawyers senseless, and fools. ern States violence is not resorted to, to redress scandalous and libelous language and publication. Barring black- good of society generally. Guiteau

guardism and lies, the Independent Says that he is the agent of Deity.

On Friday the crowd was greater On Friday the crowd was greater than on any previous day of the trial. publish anything that he knows conblackguardism, at which several men that come to town occasionally, and have not even the intellectual advantage of common text-book learning.

a knowledge of foul language is all Farmers in Fulton county did 'raise Wool sells at thirty eight and forty The schools of Butler county have

not been more than half in operation, About a year since, John F. Coburn of Summerhill, now working in Meadville, was troubled with a foreign subthought worth while to make any effort during the time that he lay prostratoward its extraction. At intervals ted by the shooting till he died. He the substance gave indications of its had a portion of a human skeleton, dent. He said Garfield died from the Harry Harper, a teamster at Willwound made by the ball shot by Guiiamsport, was severely injured in the teau. The very section of the backabdomen by a kick from a mute which bone of the deceased President that was pierced by the bullet of the as-A Johnstown hotel keeper has been sassin was exhibited. "District Atsued by a delinquent boarder for failing torney Corkhill suddenly drew from be posted in all ted rooms.

Henry Johnson courted three girls quired, "Do you recognize this, docand married two at Oil City, and then tor?" The audience hung breathless measured tones replied, "I do; it is agreed to close their places of business President James A. Garfield." Court at 8 P. M. during the winter.

George Harvey, of Honesdale, is the afternoon till Monday.

owner of a horse thirty years of age.

At 3 o'clock the jail wagon was driven up to the court house to carry the murderer back to jail. A large Along Penn's valley, in Chester crowd had collected outside of the county, the grub worm has done great building to get a glimpse of the assassin as he crossed the pavement to Hiram Goodrich, of Wyoming county the wagon or closed carriage. When lost a leg at a Saw mill, while adjusting the crowd saw Guiteau many said, forth. Among the seeming specta

Trial of Guiteau, the Assassin of side of the wagon. After they had President Garfield—The Mur- gone along that way some distance the men in charge of the wagon and

Ralph Wormley.

After the oath was administered to fled. The guard fired after the re-

breed, can be bought for a fraction of the cost of horses in the United States, and draught oxen far less than to the Court that the prisoner had but the man on the horse escaped. one-half the American price. Finally, given an address to newspaper men When Guiteau was examined it was while the American product has to be without his knowledge or consent, found that the bullet shot at him the coast, and has then to undertake course. Scoville's statement brought clothing on the left forearm and left a long sea voyage, the most remote the prisoner to his feet—he, too, be a red mark about the size of a cent beat his wi'e shamefully near New Ax Englishman, Captain Cheyne, is Tulisian farms will be comparatively ing a lawyer. He said that he appiece on the arm between the elbow

The attempt to take the life of the murderer created a profound sensa-The particular address that Scoville tion, and mounted men were sent out to look for the man on the sorrel horse. About an hour and a half am on trial for my life. I formerly prac-tised law in New York and Chicago, and information that a man and a horse information that a man and a horse answering the description of the man and views in the case than any one. My brother-in-law, George Scoville, Esq., is my only counsel, and I hereby appeal to the legal profession of America for aid. I expect to have money shortly, so I can pay them. I shall get it partly from the settlement of an old matter in New York, and partly from public contribution to my defence. My defence was published in the New York Herald on October 6, and in my speech published November 15 (yesterday). Any well-known lawyer of griminal caractity defence was published in the New York and land. They lost him, but met a man yell-known lawyer of griminal caractity defence was published in the New York and land. They lost him, but met a man James Cunningham, a travell-known lawyer of griminal caractity defence was published in the New York and land. They lost him, but met a man James Cunningham, a travell-known lawyer of griminal caractity defence was published. on the road that saw and knew him. consequent thereon." Notwithstanding these rosy anticipations of improvement to follow upon the French occupation of Tunis, American farmplication be refused the name will be with means, worth \$20,000 to \$50,000.

Well-known lawyer of criminal capacity described in the road that saw and knew him. His name is William Jones. He is railroad, has worked every respectively. Washington, D. C. If, for any reason an approximation of Tunis, American farmplication be refused the name will be with means, worth \$20,000 to \$50,000. The man told the officers that he had himself in Aaronsburg Sunday evening. gone to the house of Mr. Lord. The officers went there and arrested Jones. The officers brought him back to Washington and lodged him in jail, and gave up further search, believing that they had the man that

shot at the assassin; but by and by the policeman that was on the jail wagon, (the same man that shot at the man on the sorrel horse after he shot at the prisoner) came around and looked at Jones, and he declares that he is not the man that shot at Guiteau. He said: "Jones has a light complexion, with a hardly perceptible moustache, whereas the man who fired at Guiteau was a dark, swarthy man, apparently about fortyfive years old, with a very heavy, terrible fate, near Rawlins, Wyoming stumpy black moustache and a keen black eye. Besides, the latter was cool and sober, and the manner in which he planned and executed his work, even though he failed, was that of a clear-headed, determined man rather than of a half-witted crank. Again, the horse he rode was a heavy

upon it." Guiteau was brought to court on Monday with a number of mounted police riding by the side of the jail-

sorrel, with white forelegs, while Jones horse has not a white fleck

fore a Police Court for assault, for chased into the country on a sorrel horse and arrested at the house of Mr. Lord.

DISPATCHES.

PITTSBURG, November 15, 1881.-The bouse of Jesse Baldwin, living at Boardman Center, four miles from land, while out on a deer hunt and cerning the editor of the Sentinel and Republican. His talk of a castigation is the vaporing of a bombast. His talk of a castigation means common talk of a castigation means common center in the case. The lawyers for and valuable papers. Baldwin is the the assassin gave notice that the de- "crank" who recently created a scusafense would be insanity and that the tion by appearing at the treasury De burden of proof would have to rest partment at Washington and demandwith government, "and that if they ing gold for \$17,000 worth of governdesired to offer other evidence they ment bonds. He kept his money in must introduce it in chief before the an old-fashioned safe, under the stairs defense opens. Government lawyers in the ballway of his residence. The replied that they have their theory of party of burglars were five in number Four of them gained admittance The On Saturday morning the first wit. Baldwin family slept upstairs and the ness was a man named Maynard, who first intimation they had of the burglary knew the prisoner during the past was the noise produced by blowing twenty years. From him Guiteau open the safe with powder George Lewborrowed the money to buy the pis- is, Baldwin's son in law fired three he!p going up every day, and his motto tol from which the President was shots at the burglars as they left the shot. The man that sold the pistol bouse with the bags of gold in their There is a convict now in the Ohio Hill township deceased. shot. The man that sold the pistol bouse with the bags of gold in their was also present, and testified to the selling of the pistol to the prisoner. The burglars returned a volley but no one on either side was injured.

There is a convict new in the Cond peniteutiary who is enormously wealthy but no one on either side was injured.

There is a convict new in the Cond peniteutiary who is enormously wealthy a farm be owned when he entered the dian of Anna Elizabeth and Jerome P. Har-Haddington, a distance of three miles, 3 additional cents are charged. That addition has raised a great excitement among people that live out that to take a part in his defense. To the ment among people that live out that to take a part in his defense. To the ment among people that live out that to take a part in his defense. To the remark of the witness from whom he remark of the prisoner. bought the pistol that he looked hun- the residence. They jumped into the age. He was convicted of obstructing gry on the day he bought the wea- buggy and escaped, going south. It is a railroad track, thereby causing the pon he said. "I was well fed; it was believed that Ballwin was robbed by death of five persons—all because the nental anxiety that made me look the gang of professionals that is work- railroad company refused to pay him haggard." He stated that he learned in the section composed of Western for some sheep killed on their track. that some person was lurking outside Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio, from That was costly revenge. that some person was turking outside to take his life, and he stated that a some point in which a safe blowing op body-guard had been provided to take care of him.

A severe shock of earthquake was felt a week ago in the city of San Jose, care of him.

A similar robbery was perpetrated at Erie a night or two ago, and there, as to south. A heavy rain-storm prevail.

Even by vanua and Eastern Onto, from A severe shock of earthquake was felt a week ago in the city of San Jose, care of him.

Cal. The oscillations were from north to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present to south. A heavy rain-storm prevail. dent Garfield's last words, was a wit- at Baldwin's the thieves drove off with ed at the time. The shock was severe ness. The President's last words the horses and carriage of the man enough to upset a pile of sacked wheat were, "Oh, Swaim!" Dr. Bliss was a they plundered. A reward of \$1,000 at the railroad depot, and caused great stance in one of his ears, but it was not witness. He attended the President has been offered for the arrest of the excitement.

presence, and one day last week, Mr. Coburn succeeded in dislodging a melon seed.

And a portion of a human skeleton, Goolder having (on the recommendation of Senator Mahone) been appointed in the body of the deceased President. He said Garfield died from the office at Shaklefords, in King and ed with blackmailing Jay Gould, and Queen county, Va., has returned his that he believed him sane. commission to the department with a A St. Louis dispatch states that or statement that on account of his being Monday afternoon the 14th inst., the a Readjuster the property holders of Shaklefords have combined to prevent was robbed of \$5500 in currency by an his procuring accomodations for the old dodge. One man engaged the telposteffice, that he has therefore been ler in a dispute about change, another unable either to rent a suitable room pretended to negotiate the sale of some or obtain a suitable site upon which to bonds with the cashier, and the third

The Assistant Postmaster General tained. vesterday, in view of this reported state | On Thursday night a week two

er and its tributaries will be 40 per Newall, a conductor, was seriously in- Henry Spiece cent. smaller this season than it was jured.

STATE ITEMS.

There are no chestnuts on the Alle-At Erie tramps are put to A Harrisburg woman sued a neigh-

Mrs. Ann Royal, of Easton, put up ight hundred cans of tomatoes this ummer, to be sold and given away.

Grub worms are causing great havoc to the fall grain in the eastern counties Pittsburg contains the most expert pickpockets in the State. John Rerman, of Washington, was there an bour and a wallet was taken out of his side coat pocket containing over \$460.

Peter Spencer, a tanner, attempted to drown himself in a vat in Cameron county, but was prevented by his dog. George Slocum, an Indian half breed Brighton last week, and was nearly stoned to death by the women of neighborhood for his brutality.

The Catholies of Altoons do end their children to public schools. Robert Speer, a 14-year old bunter Huntingdon, shot a wild turkey.

Charles Hoffmyer, traveling shoe-maker has three wives, one each in Union, Sayder, and Centre counties, all of whom know it, but neither of George Hambright, a canal boatman.

got into a fight at Muncy dam, and had a large piece of his nose bitten off, but had the satisfaction of forcing his an-Maine's present crop of apples is the

James Cunningham, a track hand

the Pittsburg division, Pennsylvania railroad, bas worked every rain or shine, A German named Bowersock bung

The Chambersburg Repository says. An owl flew into the Lutheran ('hurch, this place, on Sunday morning and took its perch on the gas reflector, where it remained during the services, winking at the congregation. After church was dismissed Dan Nead succeeded in capturing it and presented it to the boys

in our composing room.

On Saturday night a week a large dapple grey borse, fifteen hands high, weighing about fifteen hundred pounds, 8 years old, was stolen from the stable of Mr. Patrick Keyes of Hollidaysburg.

Five huntsmen, among whom was Edwin B. McCauley, a prominent citizen of Reading, went West in September last for elk and buffalo, and met a Territory. Among their stores was a package of arsenic for curing skins, which the cook, mistaking for baking powder, used in making bread. The party all fell victims to the fatal error and died before medical aid could reach

found one of his horses almost buried in oats. The grain had been stored in a granery immediately over the stall in which the horse stood, and the hungry Mifflintown, deceased.

3. The final account of David G. Shellenberger, executor of Christian Shellenberger, late of Monroe township, deceased. wagon. One of the lawyers withdrew from the case. No incidents
worthy of mention took place during
the day.

William Jones was arraigned beforce a Police Count of Sarah Street, executor of Mary J. Runner, late of
Mifflintown, deceased.

5. First and final account of George S.
Conn, administrator of Daniel Conn, late of
Tuscarora township, deceased.

6. The account of W. N. Sterrett, execabout 300 bushels, and would no doubt bave paid the penalty of his greed with tor of the last will and testament of John his life bad he not been discovered and promptly relieved by his master.

to her twenty-second child.

with a small chapel. awaiting a shot, went asleep under a ship.

12. First and final account of David S. tree, and a buck came along and ate Coyle, administrator of James B. Thompon his hat

A New Haven young woman bas twice posponed her marriage after the Harry, executor of Philip Smith, late of wedding guests had assembled, giving Lack township, deceased no reason except that she was not quite ready the affianced husband is hopeful-17,000 spnols.

with a business which barbors so many dishonest men and at which it is so hard to get rich decently, has taken to carrying the hod for a livelihood. In this business he knows that he cannot Franklin Snyder, minor children of George

Justice Bixby in New York received WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 -James A. a communication on the 15th inst.,

of affairs, issued an order discontinuing freight trains, bound in opposite directive postoffice, and directing its papers tions on the Hannibal and St. Joseph Point, the nearest office in the neighboring county of King William.

Railroad, came in collision about eight miles from Kausas City. Both engines and eighteen freight cars were demolished. The engineers saved their lives other way. and business to be transferred to West Railroad, came in collision about eight The Milwaukee Sentinel estimates by leaping, but Daniel English, a other way.

Jonathan Kiser brakeman, was instantly killed, and F. Wm Branthoffer

last. Heavy rains have filled the swamps and lowlands, making it imposed to Central train were on Friday a week G W Smith and to have them heavily manacled.

Lancaster county's tobacco crop will be worth more than the wheat, corn, rye and oats raised there this year.

One of a company of soldiers recent-tors was a man on a sorrel horse close by the wagon. He looked like a man from the country that had stopped to see the sight. When the prison van drove away at a brisk trot to be discouraging and profitless.

One of a company of soldiers recent-tors was a man on a sorrel horse plies before freezing weather. Wages are higher, feed and supplies of all kinds are dearer and of poorer quality, and altogether the outlook is reported to be discouraging and profitless.

S J Kurtz Henry Auker Lucien Dana J W Hostetler Jacse Pines and altogether the outlook is reported to be discouraging and profitless. sible to locate camps and carry in sup- blown from the track two miles east of S J Kurtz

GENERAL ITEMS.

At Wilmington Del., on the 12th inst. A 4 year old son of John Fox was killed by a bull dog belonging to John Doran. The dog broke its chain, caught the boy by the throat and horbor on a charge of "stealing water" ribly mangled him, causing almost in

In a farewell note written to her hus band by an Ohio woman immediately preceding her elopement a few days ago, she kindly advised him to get a divorce at once and marry a certain widow in the neighborhood, whom she recommended as being frugal and industrious, and who would be kied to the seven children she was about to abandon.

Railway traffic in Central Russia is greatly impeded by snow, which has prevented the sowing of winter wheat, especially in the government of Khark- HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS ES-

A cyclone struck the premises of Matt. F. Ash pear Madison station, twelve miles north of Jackson, Miss., on Friday afternoon a week, completely demolishing and carrying away all the buildings and severely injuring Mrs. Ash, two of her children, and four other persons.

In Belfast Ireland, the streets are

lined with two story brick houses, each one being built to accommodate one family, at a rental of less than \$100 a year with no taxes-Dr. John M. Leonard, a practising

physician of Burlington townshi Mich., for forty years, was arraigned before the United States Commiss on Saturday a week and pleaded guilty to circulating bogus silver coins. He was committed to await trial.

The review and sham battle of the boys of the United States naval squadron took place at Newport, R. I., on Saturday a week. Secretary Hunt was unable to be present, but there was a large crowd of spectators. After the review there was a distribution of medals and a dinner.

Legal Notices.

NOTICE.

TAKE this method of giving informa-tion in reference to a flock of turkeys that came to my place some time ago, and hereby give notice to the owner to come forward, prove property, pay damages, &c.

M. R. BASHORE.

MEXICO, Nov. 19, 1881.-4t

Register's Notice. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have filed their accounts in the Reg-ister's Office in Millintown, and that the

same will be presented to the Court for con-firmation and allowance, on TUESDAY DECEMBER 13, 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M.: 1. The first and final account of George W. Jacobs, administrator d. b. u. of J. M. Thompson, late of the borough of Port Royal, as stated by Benjamin Jacobs, administrator, etc., of George W. Jacobs, de-

Ellis P. Wood, a farmer in West
Bradford township, Chester county,
visited his barn a few days ago and
found one of his horses almost buried

The day and recent of Wesley Andrews, executor of Alexander Andrews, late of Fayette township, deceased, as stated
and presented by H. H. Brubaker, administrator of Wesley Andrews, deceased.

3. The final account of David G. Shel-

7. Final account of David B. Esh, execuromptly relieved by his master.

GENERAL ITEMS.

A chicago woman has just given birth of her twenty-second child.

Service and its discovered and Esh. late of Spruce Hill township, dec'd.

8. First and partial account of Jonathan Bottiger, executor, etc., of George Bottiger, late of Morroe township, deceased.

10. First and final account of Rephen A new hotel in Toronto, instead of Caveny, administrator of H R. Graybill, having a barroom, is to be furnished late of Fayette township, deceased.

11. First and final account of Reuben Caveny, administrator d. b. a. c t. a. of David Longacre, deceased, of Fayette town-

ceased.

13. First and partial account of John 14. The account of E. S. Doty, adminis

trator of James Mairs, deceased.

15. First and partial account of Levi A Missouri lady has a collection of Light, executor of Joseph Light, late of Susquehanna township, deceased.

A banker in Wisconsin, disgusted

15. First and partial account of Light, late of Susquehanna township, deceased.

16. Final account of Erra D. Parker, executor of John Wright, late of Miffintown,

deceased.

17. The first and final account of Henry

Snyder, late of Port Royal, deceased. 18. The first and final account of Willia

Nov. 12, 1881. Administrator's Notice.

Estate of H. H. Brubaker, deceased.

■ ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned on the hem without delay to
LEWIS DEGAN,

Administrator's Notice. Estate of Henry Clotfelter, deceased.

ETTERS of Administration on the es-A tate of Henry Clottelter, late of Monroe township, Juniata county, Pa., deceased have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands, will make known the same without delay.

W. R. GORDON, Adm'r.

Richfield, Oct. 18, 1881.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Joseph Richison, deceased. WHEREAS Letters of Administration W having been granted to the under-signed on the estate of Joseph Richison, deceased, late of Lack township. Juniata county, all persons indebted to said estate build, and that he is consequently ob-light to resign the appointment.

Abstracted the money from the safe.

Are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will please present them without delay to R. H. PATTERSON. Oct. 12, 1881. Administrator.

CAUTION NOTICE.

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P. M. P. M. 8 50 1 15 Pittsburg. 729 WESTWARD FAST TRAINS. Pacific Express leaves Philadelphia II Pacific Express leaves Philadelphia II & pm; Harrisburg 4 15 a m; Duncamon 4 43 a m; Newport 5 06 a m; Midlin 54; m; Lewistown 6 07 a m; McVeytown 6 3 a m; Mt. Union 6 53 a m; Huntingdon; 20 a m; Petersburg 7 36 a m; Spruce Crast 7 55 a m; Tyrone 8 17 a m; Bell's Min 8 41 a m; Altoona 2 05 a m; Pittsberg 2 15 a m; Pittsburg Express leaves Philadelphia a

155 745 Altoona 235 800

Fast Line leaves Philadelphia at 1210 a

EASTWARD FAST TRAINS. Atlantic Express leaves Pittsburg at 2 00 pm; Altoona 7 65 p m; Tyrone 7 25 p m; Huntingdon 8 15 p m; McVeytons 8 04 p m; Lewistown 9 30 p m; Miffin 32 p m; arrives at Harrisburg at 11 35 a m, and Philadelphia at 3 15 a m.

Philadelphia Express Isaves Pittsburg 5 15 p m; Altoona 10 35 p m; Tyrone 11 66 p m; Huntingdon 11 50 p m; Lewisters 1 04 a m; Mifflin 1 28 a m; Harrisburg 3 a m; arrives in Philadelphia 7 60 a m.

Philadelphia & Reading Railroad. Arrangement of Passenger Trains. November 6th, 1881.

Trains leave Harrisburg as follows For New York vm Allentown, at 505 a.; 1 45 and 4 60 p. m. For New York via Philadelphia and "Bound Brook Route," 6 20, 8 05 a m, and 14 p m. For Philadelphia, 6 30, 8 05, 950 am, 1 ii

For Philadelphia, 6 30, 8 05, 9 50 am, 1 and 4 00 pm.

For Reading at 5 20, 6 30, 8 05, 9 50 am, 1 45, 4 00 and 8 00 pm.

For Pottsville at 5 20, 8 05, 9 50 am, and 4 00 p. m. and via Schuyikill & Susquhanna Branch at 2 40 pm. For Aubun, 8 10 a m. For Allentown at 5 20, 8 05, 9 50 a m. 1 6

and 4 00 p m.

The 8 05 a m, and 1 45 p m trains have through cars for New York via Aller-SUNDAYS

For Allentown and way stations at 5 20 am. For Reading, Philadelphia and way station at 1 45 pm. Trains for Harrisburg leave as follows: Leave New York via Allentown at 900 an,

1 00 and 5 30 p m.

Leave New York via "Bound Brook Route" and Philadelphia 7 45 a m, 1 30, 4 00 and 5 30 p m, arriving at Harrisburg 1 50, 8 25, 9 20 p m, and 12 35 a m. Leave Philadelphia at 9 45 a m., 4 00, 559 and 7 45 p m. Leave Pottsville at 6 00, 9 10 a. m. and 440

p m.
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1 30, 6 15, 7 50 and 10 35 p m.
Leave Pottsville via Schuylkill and Suspabanna Branch, 8 15 a m. and 4 40 p m.
Leave Allentown at 6 00, 9 00 a m., 12 16, 4 30 and 9 05 p m. SUNDAYS Leave New York via Allentown, at 5 20 p

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