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BLOOMSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1888.

The Democratic State Central Com The Democratic State Central Com-mittee, according to the rules of the party, will meet in the City of Harris-burg, at 4 p. m., on Wednesday, Jan-uary 18th, at the Bolton House, to elect a chairman, Secretary and Exec-utive Committee and to transact such other business as the Committee may, DALLAS SANDERS, Chairman.

WM. F. DANKEHOWER, Secret sry.

It is amusing, if nothing else, to ob It is amusing, if nothing ease, to observe the positions taken by some of our republican contemporaries in their endeavors to explain the present prosecute condition of the nation. The perous condition of the nation. The fact that all their gloomy predictions of four years ago of the dire calamities of four years ago of the dire calamities that would surely fall upon the whole people and blast the business interests of the country should a democratic President be elected, have most signally failed, we really believe has been a bitter disappointment to them. They would rather the country should suffer from financial panie than that a demo cratic administration should have the edit of restoring the nation to an era of almost unprecedented prosperity. No such a business boom was known No such a business boom was known during the last twelve years of republican administration, as has come upon us in the third year of Grover Cleveland's presidency. Illustrative of this we dip the tollowing from the Phiadelphia Press:

builders are charging 25 per cent. more for new vessels than three months ago. Activity in much the same line has added enormously to rolling stock in the United States, 14,000 freight cars having been built in 1887, and the Pennsylvania Railroad having added to its cars through a large part of the year at the rate of one an hour. This great increase in the freight of the world, on land and sea, is a mark quite as much of enlarged demand as of growing production, and it suggests the possibility that the causes which have so long been reducing prices are nearing their end."

dicated on naval maps as the rocks of Colbart and Varne.

"We do not take the shortest, but the best and shallowest route. The sea depths vary between fifty and twelve metres, the deepest water being on the French side of the channel. The piers are to be built of hard concrete and masonry, and to measure each about fifty metres iong by thirty metres wide; they are to rise ten metres above the waves, and to support to work the superstructure will rest.

"The interval between two piers will be from 500 to 600 metres, an enor-

nearing their end." their end."
yet the Press is one of the papers that says that this condition of papers that says that this condition of things is own g entirely to the confidence established by the republican party, and that the democracy has not dared to do anything to overthrow it. During twenty-five years of misrule the republican party failed to bring about presperity to anything but highly protected monopolies, and yet they have the cheek to claim all the credit for the condition of things after three years of

WASHINGTON LETTE

From our Regular Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., Jan. 9, 1888.

I wisting the tail of the British Lion has long been a favorite and perfectly harmless pastime of American statesmen in the legislative halls of the nation. And it would seem that this mighty snimal is not to escape his permighty snimal is not to escape his per-iodical torture during the present ses-sion of Congress. The Lion might do well to heed the admonition of the pic-ture-sque Ingalls, who says "if the British Lion does not wart his tail twisted, he must keep it between his legs." The Tall Sysamore of the Wa-

bash, Indiana's most popular son, has expressed the same opinion also,
Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the British Fisheries Commissioner, who by virtue of his being a member of Paris ment, has the privelege of the floor of Congress, according to custom, is the list robing cause at present. The distribution cause at present. The distribution in the Senate while Mr. Voorhees was making his tariff speech in reply to Mr. Sherman's attack upon the President's message. The conversation was pitched in such high tones that Senatorial dignity was seriously offended, and the President of the Sen "A company has been formed to offended, and the President of the Sen at felt called upon to silence the distarbance with his gavel. As for Mr. Chamberlain, he is probably more sinned against than sinning. The group of Republican senators who restarted above him on this coarsion. gathered about him on this occasion engineering feats already at Suez, should have had the grace to conduct their guest to one of the adjucent cloak rooms. The Democratic Sena stone piers to a height of ten metres Mr. Sherman's argument, and they volves on the famous Creuzot Works. justly complained that though they laid undivided attention to the re Messrs. Fowler & Baker, the well ator and the descussion. This was a grave breech of decorum on the part of those whose duty it was to observe it. The matter has not yet been pub-licly alluded to in the Senate, though it may be in the near future.

One of the most important bills yet introduced in the Senate is that offered Sepator Hoar for a world's fair at Washington in 1892. In connection with this it is proposed to establish in this city a permanent exposition of the arts, industries and resources of North, South and Central America, the United States, as a matter of course, to take the lead. If carried out on the scale projected, this scheme will rival, if not surpass, the glorious record

of our great Centennial.

Speaker Cariisle's committees are probably more espable and satisfac-tory to the public, if not to those as-signed, than if the work had been by any other, for in a matter of this kind, experience is everything on the part of the presiding officer. The House is now thoroughly organized for business, and the present week will be a season of much interest and activity, as the committees are bard at work shaping the course of legislation. The result of their deliberations will appear

The Columbian.

Speaker may have an opportunity of defending the validity of his title, which he desires to do. Mr. Thobe's counsel is attempting to make his client play the role of the persecuted workingman, in his vain effort to make a plausible case.

Report of Superintendent of Public Instruction has made his report for the year ending June 6, 1887. We glean the following from it:

A striking and singular instance o Republican dicial irregularity and incompetency has just come to light here in the capital. More than nineteen years ago Gen. J. S. Crooker was appointed Warden of the District Jail, appointed Warden of the District Jall, for a term of four years, under a bond of \$5,000; and although he has never been re-appointed, nor given a new bond, the lucky deneral still swings to his office. "Turn the rescals out."

The indications are that in a day or Senate two important nominations— Mr. Stockslager, who is Assaistant Commissioner of the Land Office, to be Commissioner of the Land Office, and General E. A. Bogg, ex-Congress man from Wisconsin, to be Minister to Mexico. It was G-n. Bogg who made the memorable speech in the Chicago Convention, lauding Grover

enemies which he has made." The Wisconsin statesman has had a distinguished career, both in war and in peace, and it is known that the President is desirious of honoring him. Bridging the English Channel.

France and England seems at last to be on the eve of realization. Admiral Clone, ex-Minister of Marine, has the plans in charge and thus describes the gigantic project:
"A solid viaduct built up on stout

piers from the bed of the sea, with massive iron superstructure, will be erected. This will start from Amble teuse, which has the advantage of "Osean freights began to rise about four months ago, principally upon the short distance voyages about Great Britain. English ports which at the opening of the year had 100 or 200 steamers lying idle were suddenly empfied, and all the tonnage in existence found employment. The ship-yards have been so overtaxed by the demand for new steamers that ship-builders are charging 25 per cent. more for new yeasels than three months ago.

be from 500 to 600 metres, an enormous span, since the superincumbent weight of the iron work would amount at least to twenty-five thousand tons "Instead of having recourse to the

usual system of projecting or under-girders, and instead of gradually congirdess, and instead of gradually con-stracting from the pier outwards one-half of the span until it meets the other midway, where both halves are con-joined, the whole span of ironwork will be manufactured on shore. This section of the superstructure will then be transported in fair weather on four the cheek to claim all the credit for the condition of things after three years of democratic rule. Such claims as this cought not to be made in the expectation that intelligent people will believe of which is able to support a weight of which is able to support a weight of the conditions of the superstructure will then be transported in fair weather on four elevated air-tight pontoon cases, each of which is able to support a weight of the conditions of the superstructure will be manufactured on shore. 10,000 tons, and when brought into position, that is, when placed on a parallel line with the stone (whereon some kind of elastic bod-has been placed to deaden the shool and prevent injury to the masonry) water is allowed to float into the pon toon cases, which, on slowly sinking, bring the superstructure at both ex-trematics on a line level with the flat surface of the piers. The whole mass is then gradually raised as the iron pier towers are built up und-r it.

"The bridge will be thirty metre wide, and have four railway lines, be-sides a road for foot passengers, vehicles, and inspectors. Boxes for guards and shunting lines will be established at stated distances. Esc pier will be provided with a powerful electric light, besides sirens and alarm-bells for foggy weather.

"The superstructure on the pier toy

ors were intently listening to the able above the sea level, while the ironwork effort of Mr. Voorbees in refutation of of the towers and superstructure de marks of the Ohio Senator, when it known L ndon firm. The plans and came the turn of Mr. Voorhees, the sections of the masonry are now ready, attention of the R-publicans was almost entirely withdrawn from the Orwhile the Creuzot establishment is busy

Wives and Daughters.

The attractions of literature and art have rarely been more happily com-bined than in the offer of the wellknown Boston publishing house of Holman & Co., who, in return for the trifling sum of thirty-five cents, and their beautiful photo-etching of Mun-kacsy's world famous painting "Christ Before Pilate," and their elegant new illustrated monthly, Wives and Daughters on a three month's trial subscription.

wanamaker for \$120,000 having the influence, and the Depart under their influence, and the Depart ment can find no surer way to reach the mass of the people than through

and charming poems from the pens of such authors as Miss Nora Perry, Mrs. Mary E. Blake, Mrs. Grace W. Oliver, Mrs. Lavina S. Goodwin, Charles Richards Dodge, Miss Mienie C. Balwork of education within their proper Richards Dodge, Miss Mienie C. Balwork of education within their proper later.

During the past week the Committee on Elections had under consideration the contested election case of Thobe against Carlisle, and a number of affidavits have been filed by the contestant and several allegations presented by the counsel. The hearing of the case has been postponed till the last of this week, in order that the

COMPARATIVE STATISTICS. The general advance of the schools The general advance of the schools during the past year has been very satisfactory. Fifteen new school districts have been formed, making the present number 2,281. The increase in number of schools has been 379, making the total at present 21,062. The increase in number of graded schools has been 357, making the present number 9,444. Four superintend ent number 9,444. Four superintend ente have been added to the work of ents have been added to the work of school supervision, making the present number 115. The increase in number of teachers has been 519; male teachers 340, and female 179, making the present total 23,822. There has been a slight increase in the average monthly salary of male teachers, and a small decrease in the average monthly salary of female teacher. The average monthly salary of female teacher. The average monthly salary of male teachers is \$38.53, and of femal-teachers \$29.86. The length of school term is steadily advancing.

RECENT LEGISLATION. The increased appropriation of five-bundred thousand dollars (\$500,000) to our public schools ought to give greaten-corragement to our educational work, removing the necessity of too severe local taxation. In our centres of advanced culture, it is true, schools of advanced culture, it is true, schools will be vigorously carried forward at any cost. Here the public sentiment is such as to enforce a proper attention to the young. But in the many sections of the Commonwealth where the benefits of intell-schual discipline are not so fully recognized, schools will not advance if made to depend too largely upon local taxation. Here the absence of culture shows itself in the want of interest in the same. In our judgment, therefore, the increased appropriation will greatly aid the department in bringing the schools, especially of such sections, up to a higher stand and of efficiency. There must be care on every hand, that the increased fund be rightly applied. It is for the good of the schools. It must not be used by the townships or school districts in such way as to lessen their own vigorous support of the schools.

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The purpose of all State appropriation to the schools is to help the chil-dren of the Commonwealth, that they all may have every opportunity of securing that culture without which the possibilities of their personal being dren of the Commonwealth, that they all may have every opportunity of all may have every opportunity of the securing that culture without which the possibilities of their personal being cannot be realized. Any movement, therefore, upon the part of directors to weaken the autonomy of their districts by making them dependent upon the State appropriation, or to lesson, in any way, their as use of the necessity of vigorous self supporting work, violates the very spirit and intent of the act of appropriation. Let the increased fund be used in granting better salaries to teachers underpaid, in securing better teachers by a general advance of salaries, in lengthening the school term, and in increasing apparatus and libraries.

MINIMUM SCHOOL TERM—SIX MCNTHS.

We are gratified that at last the minimum school term has been extended to six months. The teachers of the State have been urging this for years. By the act of May 8, 1854, the minimum term was fixed at four months, and so it continued for eighteen years. By act of April 9, 1872, it was extended to five months, and so continued until this year. It is surprising that during all this time

and so continued until this year. It is surprising that during all this time about eight hundred townships or school districts, embracing nearly six thousand sob ols, failed to increase the term a single day.

It must not be supposed for a moment that the Legislature, in fixing the minimum term now at six months, intended to favor so short a ten, or to establish it as a proper standard. The aim of the law is to lengthen short terms, not to shorten long terms: and it is an encouraging fact that our average school term is quite beyond what has teen fixed as the minimum term, and is steadily advancing.

It was extended to five months, and so continued to increase the term and brought the sweetness of peace, wherever faith has heard them; "It is I. Be not afraid."

V. 32. No attestation could have been more fitting than this: "Thou art the Son of God." None so perfectly justified by all the facts of the case. The feeding of the yeal wind as he entered into the ship, and immediate arrival of the vessel at land, John vi, 21. What else could these things mean to those who saw them?

V. 33-36. This land of Gennesaret was on the western side of the lake. And the incident here related is one of great simplicity and beauty, and brings, very distinctly, three lines of thought—i. e.:

1. The men of the place came to learn who Jesus was.

term, and is steadily advancing.

The benefits of this law most be apparent to any one. It will give, during the coming year, one additional month of school discipline to over two hundred and twenty five thousand children in Pennsylvania. We must guard against weakening the beu-fits of this law to teachers as well as to children. Directors should not make teachers bear the burden of this effort to advance, by lowering their mentally salaries so as to make the cost the same as before. Any conduct of this kind will rapidly show its evil effects Good teachers will be driven to other and more advanced districts, and a lazy indifference soon cheracterize the district in which it is practiced. We are satisfied, howeve, that only in rare cases will any such course be pursued. On the contrary, we feel children in Pennsylvania. We must guard against weakening the benefits of this law to teachers as well as to pursued. On the contrary, we feel convinced that it will not be long before a school of only six months will

be regarded as an anomaly.

PAYMENT OF TEACHERS AT INSTITUTES. The enactment of the present law is what we have all along desired. We have now a definite school month of twenty days of actual teaching, or one hundred and twenty days for the minimem six months, not the be interfered with by the counting of any holidays contingency. The institutes now stand upon their own merit. Proper remun-eration is given to teachers for their attendance upon them, carefully guarded by official reports sent to the various boards; and all schools are closed during the time of institute, that no teachers may have engage-

ments to keep them from attending.
This is as it should be; for our in stitutes are of inestimable value to our school work, and should be encouraged in every possible way. Having at-States, we are more and more con vinced that Pennsylvania has reaso to be proud in that her county insti-The picture is too well known to need description, its sale to John Wanamaker for \$120,000 having been universally enronicled by the press, but a word of enthusiastic commen.

Wives and Daughters is an ideal production, of sparkling literary and artistic merit, filled with bright stories Commonwealth by teachers who have

WALKING ON THE SEA. THIRD LESSON OF THE INTERNA

TIONAL S. S. SERIES, JAN. 15, 1888.

lomments by Rev. William Newton, D. D .- Text of the Lesson, Matthew giv, 22-36-Golden Text, Matthew giv, 2-7. Memorine Verses 27-31.

Memorize Verses 27-31.

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Notes.—Constrained, urged with great force, or induced by most weighty reasons. Ship, i. a., a flahing boat. Other side, i. a., of the sea, or lake. Evening, the second evening or night. Fourth watch, or about 3 o'clock, the darkest portion of the night. A spirit, the Ravised Version says "an apparition." The meaning is clear; they thought it was a disembodied spirit, and so were afraid. Saw the wind, or the effects of the wind in the boisterous state of the sea. Doubt, or thick I would let these perish! Gennesaret, a small, crescent shaped plain on the northwest of the sea. It is mentioned only twice in the New Testament, Matt. ziv, 34 and Mark vi, 53.

V. 22. The effect of this feeding the 5,000 was so great that the people determined to take him by force and make him their king. Could not he, who could do such nighty works, break off the Roman yoke and restore the power and splendor of David's throne! And the disciples probably shared the people's enthusiasm and entered into their design. It would be a great thing for them—for would they not be high in office when he was king! Jesus perceived all this, and at once his action was determined on. Not from their hands would he accept his kingdom. Not under present surroundings would he reign. His "kingdom was not of this world." "He constrained them" to depart as he said—i. e., to go to the other side of the lake "before him"—sailing along the coast, or in order to take him up, after he had sent the multitude away. This done, he went up into a mountain alone to pray.

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—What a right to awe the spirit, and to touch the heart. And wherefore was he there! Were there not two reasons? Did he not yearn, amid the noise and tumult of the worldly minded multitude, for the calmness and quiet of communion with the father! Was not his humanity like our own, in all things, "yet without sin!" Did he not move in the presence of what might be danger, calm, and steady, and true, because he met it in perfect accord with the father's will! And only in that is there safety always, because only in that is there perfect truth. He would have us do as he did—flee from the danger, and strengthen ourselves by communion with God.

V. 23-94. What a striking contrast do these verses present. Jesus alone on the mountain in prayer; the disciples in midnight darkness and storm. Manifestly, the storm had burst upon them suddenly, and driven them out of their course, for they were now "in the midst of the sea"—instead of sailing quietly along the coast. And yet they were exactly in the position which He intended them to occupy. He saw it all before they sailed. This sudden outburst of supposed danger—real enough but for his knowledge and intention about

outburst of supposed danger—real enough but for his knowledge and intention about it—this darkness, this howling wind, these

Jesus was.

2. Learning this they went out and brought to him all the sick in the country round about; and

3. All who touched him were made perfectly whole. What volumes of truth are condensed in these lines!

the "good fight," and winners in the heavenly race.

2. Our most subtle tempations may oftentimes be found in seeming zeal for the cause of Christ, just as those people seemed to be zealous for Jesus when they sought to make him King. He saw it was a snare, and fled from it. Is there a certain test and guide for us? Yes. Under all circumstances the revealed will of God will guide us in the only way we can safely tread.

3. Jesus, in bodily presence, walking on the sea to go to his disciples in distress is simply an object lesson of "this same Jesus" present by his spirit wherever they are in need. Fresent everywhere, in all the tenderness of his love, in all the might of his power. Therefore he could well say to them: "It is expedient for you that I go away," For his spirit makes his presence universal.

White Swelling.

Mr M S. Hamlin, one of the best known in-urance men in North Carolina, writes from Winston, as follows: "Ever since I was seven years of age I have had what the doctors call hip disease, and which I call white swelling. My hip was drawn out of place. There was a swelling at the knee-joint, where there is a profuse running, which has been there for years. Of course this has greatly depleted my system, together with surgical operation on the leg bone: I tried every known blood parifier to build up my system, but none did me good until I took S. S. S. I use it every spring. It always builds me up, giving me appetite and digestion, and enables me to stand the long, trying, enervating, had summer days. To me there is no such medicine for purifying the blood and building up the wasted system as S. S. S. On using it I soon became strong of body and easy of mind. My color changed from a pale, worn look to a healthy, robust complexion."

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The Ohmose Disaster. DESCRIPTION OF THE TERRIBLE DEVASTA-TION CAUSED BY THE HOANG HO'S

LONDON, Jan. 5.—The special correspondent of the Standard gives to day a very graphic picture of the tremendous loss of life in China from the overflow of the river Hoang Ho and the tremendous famine now threatened. He says about one sixth of the entire area of "the Garden of China," as Horan is styled, is now converted into a vast lake, with here and there a pageda top or the gable of some high wall rising over the increasing water to mark the sites of what were a short time ago prosperous cities of many thousand inhabitants. The rest of the country is overrun with wretched refu gees who were fortunate enough to escape with their lives, though with naught else. In hundreds of instances, men who three short moons ago were

stances, when the waters rashed into the cities, sweeping walls, houses and everything before them, people refused to stir and met their deaths with that

Our stock is the largest in thi or stock is the largest in this section, consisting of Call bells, brinking it out a fatalist of the most pronounced and unreasoning type. According to the best and most trustworthy au horities which I have been able to consult, the loss of life will not be numbered by thousands but literally, by hundreds of thousands but literally, by hundreds of thousands, while the starving people must amount to many millions, who are uttry beggared and depending for subsistence upon the charity of others. The Emperor has already contributed 100,000 tacls, or shout \$128 000, out of the privy purse, besides ordering 2,000,000 tacls, or shout \$128 000, out of the most rost of August Scien are being largely purchased by the sympathizers with the Chicago Anarchists. After the bodier of them had been removed from the jail to their former homes an unknown sculptor took pleater impression of their faces. The bust is a startling of the impersion of their faces. The bust is a startling of the result in the section, consisting of Call bells, Drinking Cups, Pic, Cake, Ca wonderful indifference which charact rizes the Chinese in some cases, for

sculptor took plaster impression of heir faces. The bast is a startling eproduction of the appearance of the Anarchist as he lay in his coffin, the narks of the noose upon the neck ng especially plain.

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Notice is hereby given to all legatees, creditors and other persons interested in the estates of the respective decedents and minors that the following administrators, executors and guardians accounts have been fired in the office of the Register of Coumbia county, and will be presented for confirmation and allowance in the Orphan's court to be h-ld in Bloomsburg on MONDAY, FEBRU-ARY 6th 1886, at 2 o'clock p. m. on said da: ARY 6th 1888, at 2 o'clock p. ra. on said da...
No 1. First and final account of Harman Pahringer, and Isath. Hower, executors of Rebecca Fahringer late of Locust township deceased,
No. 2. First and final account of Charles Baker, administrator of Join Baker, late of the township of Beaver, deceased with distribution statement.
No 3. First and final account of H. C. Munroe, administrator of Mary Waters, late of the township of Madison, deceased.
No. 4. First and 5 m account. nalp of Madison, deceased.

No. 4. Pirst and it al account of M. B. Press, it illustrator of Samuel Fress late of Greenwood ownship, deceased.

township, deceased

No. 7. First and partial account of Thomas Molenry, L. K. Appleman, executors of Hamuei W.
Notion of Mount Pleasant, deceased.

No. S. First and final account of B. F. Peterman, administrator of Elizabeth Peterman late of
the town of Bloomsburg, deceased.

No. 2. First and final account of Jacob Geising
er, administrator of Eli Pealer, late of Fishing
creek township, deceased.

No. 12. First and final account of Charles Bon boy, administrator of Jonn L. Beishline, late of the township of Hemiock, county of Columbia, de-

No. 15. First and final account of Howard J. Hess, administrator of Andr. w J. Hess, late of sugariosi township, deceased.

No. 16. First and final account of Elias Heichard Ex. of Will. N. A. Rogers late of Orange township,

TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF VALUABLE Real Estate!

Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of coumbia county, Pa., the undersigned trustee pose to public sale, on the premises, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1888 saturday, January 21. 1885, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described real estate, to wit: All that certain lot or piece of land, situate in the town of Bloomsburg, on the south side of second or Main street of said town, at the head of Scott Town hill; and bounded on the north by second or Main street, on the east by lot of J. P. Pursel's estate, on the south by Bloom alley of said town, and on the west by Pine siley of said town, and on the west by Pine siley of said town, temp sixty-six feet four inches front on said Second or Main street, and two hundred and fourteen feet deep, on which are erected TWO FRAME DWELLING BOSES,

frame stable and other outbuildings. All kinds of

THRMS OF SALE:-Ten per cent. of one-four of the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property; the one-fourth less the ten per cent, at the confirmation absolute, and the re-maining three-fourths in one year thereafter, with interest from confirmation risi. Possession to be given April 1, 1888. Deed to be made at the expense of the purchaser. All personal property on the premises reserved. ENOS JACOSY, IKELER & HERRING, Attys. Trustee.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF VALUABLE Real Estate!

Saturday, January 14, 1888,

at 9 o'clock a. m., the following described real estate, late of Stephen Thomas, deceased, viz:
Frist.—All that certain tract of land bounds
on the north by Rombach's land, on the east an
south by G. P. Learn's land, and on the west b
public road, leading from the Orangeville read t
b. L. & W. it. R., containining

1-4 ACRE OF. We Sprong.—A tract of land, bounded on the north by towing path of Penn's Canal, on the east by and of r. Rittenhouse, on the south and west by lands of A. B. Croop, containing

3 ACRES,

more or less.

THERD.—All that tract, bounded on the north and west by a public road, leading from the Orangoville road to the D. L. & W. R. R., on the south by the D. L. & W. R. R., on the south by the D. L. & W. R. R., on the cast by land of D. Rombach's estate and land of G. P. Learn, containing 20 ACRES

ore or less, on which are erected a large BRICK DWELLING,

large barn and outbuildings
FOUNTH.—A tract of land, bounded on the north
by lowing path of Pennsylvania a anal Co., on the
south by susquenana river, on the east by ind of
A. B. Croop, on the west by land of Hicks heirs,
containing

Perry, J W
Hawn, Stephen B
Hook, William G
Hobbins, Corre B
Hyan, Michael J
Shuman, Addison W
Smith, Miles
Smith, Miles
Smith, Miles
Smith, Mary
Sponenberger, Benj
Stolner, Hernard
Thylor, William
Thyle, August
Thrash, Addin
Thekenmiller, Adam
Teubs, W R
Turner, J
W Plagner, Wellington

WM. H. SNYDER, Clerk of Court, Quarter Session. Clerk's office, Bloomsburg, Pa., Dec. 30, 1887.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Elizabeth Hoffman, late of Bioomsburg,
Piv., decreased.

Letters of administratio i on the said estate having been granted to the undersigned administrator all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to pay the same, and those having claims against said estate present the same to.

Jan 6.-6t.

E JAC-BY, Adm'r. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF RMANUEL KRUM DECEASED. The undersigned auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Courbia county, to make distribution of the balance in the hands of George Ruckle, Administrator, as shown by his final account, it and among the p-rives entitled, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at the office of Charles G. Barkley. In Bloomsburg, Pa. on Saturday, Pebruary 4th, 1888, at v o'clock in the for enoon, when and where all persons having claims against the estate of aild deceased must appear and prove them, or be forever debarred from coming in for a sh-are of said fund.

Jany. 10, 1888. CHARLES B. JACKSON.

The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county, Pa., to distribute proceeds in hands of the Court, arising from sheriffs asie of the real entate of Geo. W Vannarta, to and among the several creditors entitled thereto, will sit at his office, with C. W. Miler, in Bloomsburg, on Priday, the 7rth day of January, 1888, at 10 octock a. m., when and where all parties interested must appear and present their claims, or be thereafter debarred rom any share of sald rund.

A. N. VOST.

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

A CONTROL STATE OF SARAH A. ECK, DECRASED.

The undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the orphans Court of Columbia county, to distribute the fund in the hands of Joseph H. Eck, admir of Sarah A. Eck, as per account filed in Orphans' Court of said county, hereby gives notice that be will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office, in Berwick, Columbia county, on Friday, January 31, 1888 at 9 O'clock a. m., when and where all parties interested are required to make their claims known, or be forever deb-rred from coming in on said fund.

C. B. JACKSON, decision of the county of the county

Account of Anna Conner, surriving partner of the firm of E. Feterman.

The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county, to distribute the fund in the hands of the accountant, to and smong the parties eath led thereto, will at at his office, in Bioomaburg, on Saturday, January 1, 188, at 10 octock in the forencon, for the purposes of his appointment, when and where all person a must appear and prove their claims, or bo debarred from any share of said fund.

decas-44. L' XECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of William N. A. Rogers, late of Orange toninship, deceased.

Lettiers testamentary on the said estate having been granted to the undersimed, all persons inducted to said estate are hereby notified to pay the same, and those having claims against said estate will present the same for estiment to will present the same for estiment to said estate.

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1	Wheat per bushel	88	
١	Rve " "	56	
ų	Cern " "	50	6
۱	Onts " "	32	4
1	Flour "bbl	4.10	to 65
а	Butter	24	2
ij	Eggs	22	2
	Potatoes	60	8
t	Hams	12	
R	Dried Apples	08	
Ŋ	Side	07	
	Shoulder	. 09	1
۲	Chickens	06	1
	Geese		
	Lard per lb	10	1
	Vincent per cel	90	

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No 6 \$2.00; Nos 2 3, & Lump \$3.25
No. 5 \$3.00 Bituminus \$3.25

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Reported by G. S. Painer, Wholesale Commission Merchant, 165 Rade St., N. F. New York. Jan. 9, 1888.

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Merchaut, 165 Reade St., X. Y.

New York. Jan. 9, 1888.

The week opens with bright, clear weather and the dullness of trade that has prevailed since the holidays we trust will now be followed by a reaction. Poultry, however, has continued in good demand, and with present light receipts, stock is held at firm prices. Cheice State and Paturkeys selling from 11 to 12c. Chickens and fowls 11 to 12c. Ducks 12 to 13c. Geese 10 to 12c. Quali in light supply and worth from \$2 to 2 25 per pr., maliard 75 to 90c. Rabbits 25 to 35c per pr., as to quality. Dressed calves moving slowly to-day, but will be in better demand later in the week; selling choice stock from 10 to 11c; fair 8 to 9c. Dressed hogs continue scarce and selling from 7 to 8c. State and Penn. eggs, fresh, 25 to 26c; limed 17c; fancy white leghorn 30 to 35c. The market on hutter is rather quiet, although there is a scarcity of strictly fancy grades and selling extra creamery from 33 to 34c; fancy fresh flavored dairy tubs and pails 25 to 27c; good 22 to 25c; entire dairies 19 to 23c; rolls 18 to 20c. Fancy apples such as spitz and kings, in demand and bringing from \$3 to \$4 a bbl., choice baldwins 2 50 to 3 75; greenings and other winter varieties \$2 to 250 Fancy, large, dark cranberries very scarce and in demand and selling from \$10 to \$11 per bbl. crates \$3 to 30. Catawba grapes 6c per lib. The continued heavy imports of potatoes from Europe keep our market heavily stocked and prices are depressed for home grown and rose, burbank and hebron are held at former prices, 22 5 to 2 50 per bbl. Russis turnips 75c per bbl. Red onions, choice, 3 25 to 3 75 per bbl. Russis turnips 75c per bbl. Red onions, choice, 3 25 to 3 50 per doz. Receipts of cabbage continue very light and good stock bringing from \$2 to 2 for \$6. Receipts of cabbage continue very light and good stock bringing from \$2 for \$6. Russis 10 for