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Christmas was duly observed. All business was suspend other. Many of our young men drank to excess, and more drunkenness prevailed than ever before, upon the occasion, and which we are sorry to say. Boys, just entering their teens, indulged a great deal more than man. The streets were made hideous by their yells, and as a natural conse quence fights and knock-downs were the order of the day. This morning they no doubt feel the effects and the disgrace attached to their drunken spee on Ohristmas. The day was clear and pleasant, but in the night a heavy rain fell. The weather during the week was rather of the

October orden-delightfully mild and pleasant. The rivers continue in good stage for bosting purposes, ut freights are scarce. Recaipts of produce have been light and Sales on 'Change were slow and dull-Flour \$4,75; Wheat from 90c to \$1,18; Corn 63 to 68c; Oats 68 to 75c: Barley 85 to 90c: Pork \$17.50 to \$18 for new mess Rumps \$13, and beef \$9,50 per bbl; Whisky 24c; Hay 70 to 80c; Hides 15 for flint and 7c for salt; Potatoes 65 to 70c; Dried Apples \$2 per bush : Green Apples from \$3 to \$4 per

We have very little to report in hoge; the weather has been too mild for packing, but all hogs broucht upon the market have met quick sales at from \$5,75 to \$0,60. There have been about 50,000 head cut at this point to date, and it is said that only about 4,000 bbls mess pork have been made here this season-the product of the 50,000 hogs killed.

Our city maintains its usual good health.

There has been nothing startling or interesting transviring during the week just closed, except, a few mornings ago, the Democrat, the month-piece of Mr. Blair, and the bugle through which all Black Republicans of the land can blow themselves into notoriety, came out with three mortal columns, purporting to give a synopsis of the evidence in the contented election case of Blair vs. Barret, by which it is expected of the worly-heads that Mr. Blair will gain his sext against the will, wish and vote of the people of this district. It is three columns of the greatest onsense we ever saw in print. It relterates charges repeatedly reinted in court, and of course the parties so charged have come out in the public prints, and again deny them. The whole matter as published in the Demoorat looks like up emanation from Washington-from some our very deeply interested in the case. We cannot find, owever, in this bore to the readers of the Democrat, the "subterranean" letter of Mr. John A. Heistand, of your city. Why does that honest epistle lie idie? Our opinion i., that Mr. Blair and his friends think it has done mischlef e sough, and do not wish to have it reproduced. Mr. Heisis fully seventy years of age, and a mos tand's sly trick, ilso J one Jones' chickons, has gone home to roost!

We do not know what "xense Mr. Heistand gave for writing the crushing leiter to Mr. Blair-not having seen any reply. Silence is equivalent to "acknowledging the

The stermer Peter Tellio was sunk a few days since near Greenville, on the lower Mississippi, by running head-long into the bank during a heavy fog. She sunk in sizty Says: feet wather The care was valued at one hundred thousand dolturs. which was composed of 4000 bbis of flour, a large lot if hard, we , and a large number of live stock. It is a matter for congratulation that no lives were lost, notwith standing the reports with which she went down. She was destined for New orleans. The beat was valued at \$20, 000, and partly losured in offices on the Ohlo river.

Gen B H. Smithson State Senator, in Arkansas, died rementiv at his readence in that State. He was a native

of Virgina, and removed to Arkanese in 1429. The announcement of the death of Albert Pike, in i Arkanes, the brilliant Poet and successful lawyer, proves to be but a runner the Ark man papers muse no mention of it, and the last reliable intolligence concerning Mr. Pike.

lett him showing prairie chickens! John H. Sorbett, a representative in the Arkansas Legis-ature, died at Little Bock a short time since.

We have heard of nearly all conventions, but within the past week the strangest thing in the way of Conventions, is a National Convention of Gamblers, which is now in seselon or was in session last work at Chicago. They are said to be the finest looking delegates sick for and joweled, that have ever been seen in any convention. There are two important matters before that sugart body. One will be the revision of the old rules and the adoption of new ones for the various games. The rules are constructed differently in different States. Several lives have been lost in broils srising from this difference in their interpretation. Uniformity of construction is demanded by all the delegates.

The other will be the non-interference of professional gamblers in politics. There will be a very warm debate upon this subject.

Have the Black Republicans in your vicinity been called upon yet to contribute-we don't mean letters-hut money, to save Mr. Blair, if possible, of being thrown overboard in Congress, when his case of contested election comes on for-we see it stated that Samuel E. Sewall, of Boston, F. P.

Congress, whon his case of contested election comes on; for we see it stated that Samuel E. Sevally of Boston, P. P. Blair, Jr., of St. Louis, and Cassius M. Clay propose to raise by subscription \$14,000, for the purpose of circuitating 100, 000 copies, in pamphiet form, of Holper's work, entitled "The increaliting of 100,000 copies of this work, is a protty good "blind." The Democracy of the South." The circuitating 010,000 copies of this work, is a protty good "blind." The Democracy of the South. and all such, or other sholition " documents"—*if cure tent South*, wall such the other side of Jordan." Sectionalism and fanatism will nover be tolerated by, the Union loving populace of the Southern States, and all the Abelition " documents," manu-

CONVICTION OF SHUSTER. ALIAS HAND-AF FECTING SCENE IN COURT .-- Jacob Shuster,* alias Tom Hand, who has spent some thirty . As years of his life in prison, was again convicted in Philadelphia on Friday week. He was charged with forging a bank note plate of the

Bank of Delaware County, Pa., and a \$10 note on the same institution. The Inquirer says :

During the whole trial of the case, the most lively interest has been manifested in it by the public, and the court-room has been crowded from day to day with eager specta-tors. Among the number who closely watched the progress of the trial, were three daughters of the defendant. They were genteel, intel-ligent looking ladies, and demeaned themselves with marked dignity and respect towards the court. Modest and retiring in their conduct. bat watching with a keen, eagle eye, every step taken in the case.

During the last stage of the trial they were near their father, who was confined in the dock, as if to protect him from the power of the evidence of guilt which seemed to over whelm him. When the jury returned to over-whelm him. When the jury returned to the court they were near him, and with tearful eves and palpitating hearts waited the result of the verdict, which they dared not hope would be one of not guilty. When it was announced, a deep cry of anguish escaped them, and "Oh, pray forgive him," was the only plea offered in his behalf. They clung fondly about his neck, and though he was stamped as a felon, and his character black with his orimes, yet to those loving children it was pure and spotless. It was a sad sight, and none who witnessed it could refrain from tears; not but what they were satisfied of the justice of the verdict, but the thought that a man should so wilfully hurl his family

into disgrace and infamy by his crimes. HEAVY ROBBERY ON THE CARS.-An old lady, named Catharine Morris, was robbed of \$896 on the cars, between Cincinnati and Pittsburg, a few days since. She was on he way to Providence, R. I., to see her son, and being wholly without funds, started from Pitteburg on foot to complete her journey.-She reached Williamsport, in Lycoming county, where her strength gave way, and sh was unable to proceed further Mrs Morris

respectable lady. MR. CRITTENDEN AND THE PRESIDENCY .---The New York Commercial Advertiser, a leading opposition paper, opposes the pretensions of Mr. Crittenden to the Presidency. It

Several reasons might be assigned for this opinion. One must suffice for the present, Mr. Crittenden is too old for the Executive office at this day. Unabated yet mature pysical vigor is scarcely less necessary for the efficient occupancy of that office, with its present extensive range of duties and responsibilities, than a ripened judgment and an active intellect. There must be muscle in the arm that holds the helm of the ship of the state in these stormy times, as well as clear vision and protessional skill in him who directs the vessel's course. The Presidency of the Union is no resting place for age in these days of commotion and conflict, and the

struggles that ever accompany rapid and vigorous progress. AP To the Voters of the City of Lancas-As the second s

to Attend to Coughs and Colds .-- There

So Attend to Coughs and Colds.--There is a significance in the above survice which, if attended to in time, would ave hundreds of persons from unitmely graves Do we not know that many persons neglect to attend to coughs and auch like maindies under the höpe, that nature will curs? Nature sometimes does cure; but she will cure much more rapidly if assisted by some such remedy as Dr. Keyser's Peteral Syrup, which is com-pounded for these very diseases of the lungs and bron-child apparatus, so prevalent in every part of the United States. We advise our reades, therefore, who may be afflicted with coughs, bronchild irritation or any disease of the lungs or wind pips, to have recourse at cone to this remedy, which Dr. Keyser has prepared with great care for the curs of those cases. Timely attention will save much suffering and oftentimes the life of the person using it. Soid at fifty cents and one dollar per botte, by Dr. Keyser, No. 140 Wood street. Sold by U. A. HEIN. ITSH Lacaster, Pa.

and may be the means of detering the ont-laws at whom it is aimed, from a further provention of this nefarious vocation. The first loss austalaod by the Company, since the last report, was by a fire which occurred in the dwelling house of Henry Shelly in Expho towoship, on the first of February. The house was not entirely consumed, but materially injured. The Appraisers estimated the actual loss at six hundred dollars, (\$600,) and the Directors paid him four hundred and fifty dollars, (\$450) being three-fourths of the actual loss. The fire was accidental. The next fire was the barn and wagon-shed of John Frantz, of Manor township, which was destroyed on the night of the second of February. The barn was new. large, and well finished, and with the contents was valued by the Appraisers at four thousand and sixty-six dollors (\$4066) on which the Directors paid three thousand and fifty, (\$3500). This was supposed to have been the work of an incondiary. Exclusive of Messrs. Eshleman and Herr's Barn, which will probably have to be paid. The Directors estimate that the outstanding taxes will be adequate to meet above liabilities and leave a bal-ance in the Treasury. All of which is respectfully submitted. six dollors (\$4066) on which the Directors paid three thousand and fifty, (\$30:50). This was supposed to have been the work of an incondiary. The noxt fire consumed the kitchen and wash-house of Heary Heidlebangh of Pequea township, on the night of the twent fire consumed the kitchen and wash-house though near by, was saved, by the gravitons of the family and neighbors, sided by a providential change of the twent start and the fire. The loss was set mated at three hundred and sixty dollars, (\$360) and the Directors paid him two hundred and seventy dol-lars, (\$270.) The fire was supposed to be accidental, but the lamber of March, a fire occurred in a barn in East Lampetor township, which had been insured by Bedjamin Eshleman and Cyrus N. Herr. The barn and wagon-shed wore eatirely consumed. No account could be given of the origin of the fire. By some it was supposed to have been accidental: whils to ther a st tributed it to incendiarism. Mes-rs. Esbleman and liter had sold the property some months before the fire occurred, though the title had not been executed to the purchasor. Under these circumstances a difference of opinion arcse in regard to the liabilities of the company. Some contending that the purchaser must and the inear the sale having been given to the company; while others maintaiced that Messar. Bahleman and Herr, not having diveated themselves of the tind, but finding a strong cur-rent of opinion in the outpost of frection, they hesitated, and finally, under the advice of course i refused to pay, but consent of coursels by Eableman and Herr, and by the consent of coursels by Eableman and Herr, and by the consent of coursels by Eableman and Herr, and by the consent of coursels by Eableman and Herr, and by the consent of coursels of the situes, the Appraisers of the company. The referees estimated the loss at four-rent of opinion in the outpost of the course of the sited, and finally, under the advice of course i refused to pay. Suit was then brought by Eableman and Herr, and by the consent of co JOHN MECARTNEY, JOHN STROHM, ADAM S. DIETRICH, JOHN ROHRER, ANDERWIJSER, NDREW METZGER. ANDREW METZGER. At an annual election held by the said company, at the house of Jucob Learnan, in the city of Lancaster, the following maned persons were elected as a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, to wit: John Mecartney, John Shrer, John Strohm, Andrew Merzer and Adam S. Districh. Matzger and Anam of Strength S Metzger and Agam S. Dietrich. And the following named persons were at the same ime elected as a Board of Appraisers for the ensuing 11-5 EDECD.-Letters of administration on the own, E STATE OF CHARLES BROWN, DECOD-Letters of administration on the estate of Charles Brown, late of the City of Lancaster, dec'd, har-ing been granted to the subscriber residing in said city : All persons indebted to sold estate are requested to make payment immediately, and three having claims will pre-sent them, without delay, properly authenticated for set them, without delay, properly authenticated for terment. ANN EMMETT, Administratif. jan 4 6t 51] Administratrix. A SSIGNEES' NOTICE .-- Whereas John A SIGNEES' NOTICE.--Whereas John A. H. Echternach and Wife, of East Earl township, Laucaster county, have by deed of voluntary assignment, recorded on the 29th day of Docember, 1858, assigned and their property, real, personal and mixed, to the under-signed, residuling in East Occalico township, for the bonnefit of their creditors; this is therefore to give notice to all persons indetbed to said John H. Echternach, to make immediate payment, and those having claims will sottlement. ADAM LUTZ, Jun 4 6t 51 Assignmeet **DUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL** ESTATE — The subscriber desirous of moving West, will sell at public sale, on the premises, in Washington township, Schuylkill county, Pa., on THURSDAY, the 20th day of JANUARY, 1859, the following valuable real The resistance to this claim has not been made from any disposition on the part of the Directors to avoid the payment of any legal claim that may be brought against the Company; but for the purpose of having a legal decision upon a controverted point of law, the proper understanding of which is very important to all insurance Companies as well as policy biolders. Ac-cording to the By-Laws of this Company a policy is rendered void by the alienation of the properly insured by sale or otherwise. The polat in question is, whether such allecation is effected by a simple contract for the property, or must be consumated by the execution and delivery of the title, befors it invalidates the policy. The Directors have authority under the Constitution and By-Laws of the Company to levy taxes for the remneration of justices, but they have no right to impose taxes for the payment of property, for which the Company is not justly and legally liable. Hence the necessity of having this model question properly ad-judicated. 20th day of JANUARY, 1850, the following valuable real estate. viz:-No. 1. A Tract of 50 ACRES of excellent farming land, it having erected thereon a large two-story FRAME DWELLING HOUSE; a well of excellent water water with pump therein, at the door; a spring of hast-ing water, with a buses over the same. A large BARN built in the most approved style; two wagon t houses, corn crib and host approved style; two wagon t houses, corn crib and buse over these. A large barse in the store of the same and the same in this tract, with other choice Fruit Trees. There is not bit is doing an excellent business. There is also a Post Office connected with the store. This is one of the best and most desirable properties in the County of Schuyl-kill. Judicated. Latrice, this invotes Question property and On the night of March 24th a fire occurred in the store of Elias H. Witmer at Milleratown, Mauor twp — The contents of the store were entirely consumed, one half of which had been insured by this company. The appraisers estimated the actual loss at five thousand three hundred and thirty-three dollars (\$6333). On this the Directors paid two thousand dollars (\$2000), being three-fourths of one-half of the actual cash value. No clue could be obtained in regard to the origin of the fire.

VALUATION OF ALL PROPERTY ASSESSED FOR THE YEAR 1859 TAYABLE FOR COUNTY AND STATE PURPOSES.

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27 Total of Real Ketate, \$28,802,808; Hornes, \$1,005,643; Cattle, \$384,050; Money, \$7,062,381; Furniture, \$47,505; Carriages, \$222,935; Trades under \$200, \$372,875; Trades over \$200, \$33,870; Salarles, \$11,600; Stocks, \$169 225; (If y Loane, \$17,076. Amount of County Tax to be raised in 1859, \$90,354.21. 27 Union, Intelligencer and Volksfreund copy.

BEPOBT OF THE DIRECTORS OF THE Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company, and at a Meeting of the Members of that Iustitution, on the Yah day of December, A. D 1835, being their Annu-al Meeting for the Election of Officers.

Red at a Meeting of the Members of that Justitu-ton, on the 25th day of December, A. D 1853, being their Annu-al Meeting for the Election of Officers. In compliance with the established cus-tion of the Association, the Directors of the Farmers' via rul Insurance Company submit to the Members the Annual Report of their proceedings during the past year. The performance of this daty will, in some mea-sure, only be a repetition of which thas already beau crought to the knowledge of the members by the frequent calls for the payment of tuxes, levied for the purpose of remnarching losses sustained by members of the com-pany; and now thistianding that this is the legitim at object and business of the company, it would have been more agreeable to the Directors, as well as to each indi-vidual member, if there had been less occasion for the exercise of those functions, which constitute the princi-ple duties of the Board. Is that respect, the transactions of companies, agen-eral rule, the more business is transacted the greater the profits; but with Insurance companies, especiality theose of the mature order, the less they have to do the greater will be their aving, which les equivalent to gain. The losses sustained by the Company during the year now drawing to a clo-e, have been unusually severey-and, are the more annoying and verations, because prin-pally occasioned by the maltionas extee of datardiy mic creants, who dare not avow their purpose: and who, thouga their desize come to light, still escape the pun-listment which their crimes merit, under the vell of im-peotrabie darkners. The dring of Rulidings by the wielded incendiary, has been carried to an extent that has created an alarm amongst the paceful citizens of this county. None feit secure, no one could the uses of the county is word fail or who was marked as the next victim of their multiput and data by useen hands which no preca-tion could prevent, and the perpetration of attrouting writh the progresso cital sequipt have a tendency to arrest the pr

Four million, four hundred and seventy-seven thous-and two hundred and fl'y-eight dollars, as the whole amount of property insured at this time. To this report the Directors append the following statement of the Tressurer. John Bohrer, Tressurer of the Farmers' Mutual In-surance Company. To the amount of premiums received since the last report. To the emount tax collected during the same of the tressection of the farmers of the same time,..... 10,675.84 By Balance in his favor at the last state-

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Leaves a balance in favor of the Treasurer of \$356 49 %

dec 7 44 47 dec 7 44 47 **A UDITOR'S NOTICE.** - Assigned estate dersigned Auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster courty, to distribute the balance in the hards of Charles J. Rhodes, Assignee of Samuel M. James, hereby gives notice that he will meet the parties interest-ed at the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, on SATUR-DAY, the 15th day of JANUARY, 1869, at 2 o'clock, P. M. W. SEEGER DARROW, dec 21 4t 49] Auditor,

ESTATE OF WILLIAM WEILEY, He P DECD.-Letters testamentary on the set of William Well-y, decased, late of East Hempfield township, Lan-caster county, Pa., having been granted to the subscriber residing in maid township: All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment immediately, and those having claims will present them, without delay, properly authenticated for settlement. dec 14 81* 48 JOHN H. KAUFFMAN,

 ELTAS EARR & OO, Agents for Lancaster and York connties, Pa, No. 31 East Hing st. Lancaster, and York connties, Pa, No. 31 East Hing st. Lancaster, Pa.
 COURT PROCLAMATION.--Whereas,
 Ithe Hon. HENRY G. LONG, President. Hon. A. L.
 Harza and FERRER BENYON, Eq. Associate Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, in and for the court of Lancaster, and Senser Benyon, Eq. Associate Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, in and for the court of Lancaster, have issued their Precept to me directed, requiring me and go other things.
 to make public Proclamation throughout my Balliviet, that a Court of Oyer and Termiser and General Jail Delivery and Carter Sessions of the Peace and Jail Delivery, will commence on the Court of Penesylvania, on the THIRD MUNDAY IN JANUARY, 1869: In pursuance of which precept. PUBLIC NOTIOE IS HEREY GUYEN, to the Mayor and Aldermen of the city of Lancaster, that they us then and there in their own propar persons, with their rolls, records and examinastion the done, and also all thoses who will prosecute be done and solutions, and their other rembersness, to do those things which to their other rembersness, to do those things, and allo those who will prosecute the advict und stendance of the Jucces and Witnesses 1 (10) prosecute Bayor of Lancaster, the 3d allo be and there in their of the resons, with their rolls, records and examination the generate the day of Lancaster, the 3d allo will prosecute Bayor and show all those who will prosecute Bayor and show all those who will prosecute the advict and the stendance of the Jucrost and Witnesses 1 (10) prosecute Bayor and processes and environment and Witnesses 1 (11) benefits be expected and required on the first day of the sensions. Aldermen and Justices of the Peace are required by an order of Court, dated Nov 21, 1848, to the the resons. Alder and there were from the day of final action in each case, and in default thereof, the Mayor final action in each case, and in default thereof, the Accutor. A Control Co

dec 14 4t 48 dec 14 44 48 Auditor. **BETATE OF GREBILL W. DANNER** Late of West Earl towaship, Lencaster county, deed. The undersigned Anditor app luted by the Court to dis-tribute the balance in the hands of Michael Danner, Ad-ministrator of the estate of said decreased, o and among the heirs and those legulty entitied thereto, hereby give notice to all persons interested in said distribution, that he will attend for the parpose of his apprintment, on FRIDAY the 21st of JANUARY next, at 2 "viole is in the afternoon, in the Library Room in the Court House, at Lancaster, where all interested may attend. Lancaster, Dec. 27, 1858. dec 28 4# 50

dec 28 4te 50 **EXATE OF JACOB HUBER ESQ., late** Jetters of Administration on the estate of said deceased having been granted by the Register of Larcaster county to the underskyned: He iharefore hereby gives notice to all persons having claims or demands against said deceased to present them to him, and all persons knowing them-selves indebud to said seats are requested to make pay-ment, without delay. W. CARPENTER, Administrator, dec 28 6t 50 No. 27 East Orange st. Luncaster. Bracebridge Hall; Illustrated; Full Call and Gut. by Irvinz. Longfellow's Poems; Illustrated; 8 vo., Morocco, Full Gilt. Monr's Complete Poetical Works; Rich Turkey Autique; 8 vo; Illustrated in the most elaborate and profuse style. This is a p-fect gem. Mrs. Hemar's. Comper's, Byron's, Burns', Wordsworth's, Mrs. Landon's, Shaksper's and other Poetical Works; Illustrated; 8 vo., and bound in the Amest Antique Bindings.

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public house of John Tweed, in the village of New Provi-dence, a WOOD LOT, situated in Providence township, containing about 11 ACRES heavily timbered, with a drat-rate spring on the lot, a joining property of John Examin-Joseph Reed and others. Said lot is about three miles south of New Providence, and one mile morth-east of the Buck Tavern. Possession will be given on the lat of April next. Sais to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M., when terms will be made known by HENRY MOWHER, dec 23 44 50 Adm'rs of David Mowrer. dec'd.

Tetern their recognization.
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The subscriber will also sell, at pri-vate sale a HOUSE AND LOF in the village of Monnt Ne-bo. There are 5 acres and 130 perches of land in the lot, and the improvements are a twi-scropy FiAALE HOUSE, a Frame STABLE, and other our-buildings. There is an ex-cellent spring of water on the lot, and the isned is well foured and to a go d state of cultivation. Terms made easy. Apply to JUSEPH ENGLES. aug 25

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constructed. The property is well worthy the attention of capitalists. Persons wishing to view the property, will please call on Mr. EDWARD RERK's, of Clearfield county, or K. C. BUR-TON, or JAMES UILLIAND, of Centre County, living near the property, who will show the same. For particulars address, R. H. LONG, Trustee, now 30 ts 46 Levening Greater publish till are:

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expend his "gas" on the Green Mountains of Vermont than among the industrious citizens of the South. We are ready for the "impending crisis of the South." In convention, at Springfield, Ills., on the 22d Mr. C. D. Hodges, of Green courty, was nominated for Congress, by the Democracy of the district, to fill the place made vacant by the recent death of Major Harris

The Indiana Legislature seem determined to make a mark. They have been patching up everything to catch the wind, and have finally elected—yes, elected H. S. Lane and Wm. McCarthy United States Senators in place of Messrs. Bright and Fitch. It will be remembered that Gov. Willard previously vetoed the bill providing for the election, which, we suppose the ambitious members passed a second time-prove to do "the State some imaginar service" in some shape, if in their breeches. It may b well enough to say to your readers that the two gentlemen above named, Messrs, Bright and Fitch are the true and legal representatives of the people of Indiana, and will continue such until the time allotted them has expired. The action of the Black Republicans in the Legislature to

the contrary notwithstanding. The public life of Gen. Sam Houston will expire on the 4th of March Lext. He has purchased extensive lands or Galveston Bay, whither he will remove to engage exten sively in Sheep grazing. The General is now in his 65th

There is some talk of running Hon. John Bell for Con gress, in the Eighth district of Tennessee.

Mr. Moses Montgomery, an old citizen of Columbia, who, we believe, left there some twenty years ago, is now located at Lake City, Minnesota. His many friends in Columhis will be pleased to learn that he still lives

There was a time when it cost something to live in the the West, but things are settling down, as population increases, and lands open for cultivation. The following cale of prices in St. Paul, Minnesota, compared with last year, as follows: Flour, which was \$6 last year, is now \$4 50. Potatoes then \$1, are now at 40c. Mess Pork, then Butter, then 35c. is now 20c. Rents have been reduced from 25 to 30 per cent. Day labor, which was last year \$1,50, now gets 90c. The Fuller House county. charged last year \$7 a week, and the Winslow \$6; and the former is now \$5, and the latter \$4. The cost of living in Frovidence township, to Miss Arannah Helm, of Camargo, Rt Paul is one-third less than last year.

It is very evident that lands in Missouri and the adjoining States are tending upward. This rise has come much sooner than we expected. But the immense capital lying idle on deposit, must be turned to something soon, and we think a start has been made. Those holding lands are now asking higher figures; and those who were, waiting for land to be forced upon the market, are opening their eyes. We see no reason to change our prediction, made me time since, that those who bought first bought cheap-

The following sale has been made since our last ; John Sheppard sold his farm, adjoining the town of Charles-ton, Mo., to Messre, J. L. Moore & Bros., for the sum of 000, being \$65,65 per acre.

The purchasers and speculators in "Bit" or 121/2 cents The purchasers and spectra of the second galarmed, ince the remarks of the Commissioner of Lands at Wash ington, in his annual Report. Those who for a time were certain that Congress would confirm their titles, are now a "little mixed " in their opinicos. For our part, we cannot see how Congress can do anything else than confirm them. Should they fail to do that, the money paid into the U.S. Treasury will have to be returned, and moreover much of this land has been re-sold, and the parties archasing have removed on it with their families, and if not configmed these parties will be compelled to give up their lands, with the loss of improvements, &c. If the law has not been faithfully carried out as intended, the fault does not lay with the purchaser, for that which he buye, and pays his money for, is his, and he can so dispose of itas he best sees fit. A refusal on the part of Congress to make good the titles for which they have received their noney and their price, will throw open an endless chain of law-suits, and which Government, in nine cases out of ten will be the sufferer. We see no loop hole through which Uncle Sam can creep out of the trade he has saw fit to



THE VINTAGE IN CALIFORNIA .- The Los Angeles Star of the 27th ultimo says : "The ngeles Star of the 27th ultimo says : "The Grain-The supplies of Wheat continue small, but the Grain-The supplies of Wheat continue small, but the e close We believe a work larger quantity." the close. We believe a much larger quantity ern Red at \$1 25@\$1 26 per bushel, and White at \$1 30@ We have been informed, on reliable authority, improvement. Corn is in fair request, but the unfavora's that the vintage of this year will amount to ble weather has kept back supplies. Sales of yellow at allong, The attention of manufac. 70 cents, and some white at 66 cents. Osts are unchanged turers will now be given to the treatment of Bales of Southern at 45 cents per bushle, and Pennsylva turers will now be given to the treatment of Sales of Souther the wine, on the various manipulations of na at 46 cents. which, in a great measure, depends the qual ity of the wine. Every year is adding to the eales of 150 bashes fair and prime at \$5 62%@\$5 75 per stock of knowledge in this important branch, and we have no doubt but soon the cellars of Whitey-The demand is limited. Small sales of Penna Los Angeles will be famous for the choice bis. at 21/2 cents; Ohio do, at 25@25/5 cents; hhds. at 24.0, and Drudge at 23 cents.

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MARRIAGES.

On Wednesday evening last, by the Right Rev. Bishop Bowman, Samuel H. Reynolds, Esq., Attorney at Law, to Mary, eldest daughter of Col. William B. Fordney, all of

Mary, sluest daugater of tot. William D. Fordudy, an or this city. On the 21st ultimo, by the Rev. E. W. Hutter, Mr. Isaac Schneffer, of West Earl, to Misc Caroline Schively, of Upper Leacock, Lancaster county. On the 23d ultimo, by the same, Mr. George Bender, of West Earl, to Miss Barbara Ann Groff, of Earl, Lancaster Counte

Jonnty. On Tuesday, Dec. 21st. by Rev. B. W. Schmauk, Dr. J. W. Green and Aona Maria Bausch, all of this city. By the Rev. J. W. Hoffmier, on the 26th, Mr. Isaac F. Somberger to Miss Sarab Brenneman both of Lancaster

County. On the 23d ult., by the Rev. J. J. Strine, Jacob G. Sener

On the 23d ult., by the Rev. J. J. Strine, Jacob G. Sener to Emma H. Metzger both of East Hempfield. By the same, Aaron F. Swarr of East Hempfield, to Elizabeth 6. Minimite of Warrick. On Dec. 23d by Rev. J. V. Eckert, Mr. Abner McGlaugh-lina, of Columbia, formerly of New Providence, to Miss Mary Ann Groit, of Columryo, this county. Don the same day by the same, M. Amos W. Frailek, of East Lampeter, to Miss Amanda Myers, of Strasbugg town-ship, this county. On the same day, by the same, Mr. Amos Mowrer, of Quarryville to Miss Elizabeth Hauk of the same place, this county.

DEATHS.

On the 30th ult. in this city, Casper E., son of William and Sophia Hubert, aged 8 years and 21 days. On December 31. in this city, Mrs. Mary Metzger in the Software of how now On December 31. In this city, Mrs. Mary Metzger in the 85th year of her age. At Hannibal, Mo., on the 14th of November, Rev. Wm. E. Locke, formerly Principal of a Young Ladies' Academy in this city. The disease of which he died was typhold inver-tie leaves an interesting family to mourn their loss. On Teedey, the 21st ult., in Strasburg towaship, Henry Horstman, in the 59th year of his age. Dec 26th, in this city, David Fellenbaum, sen., in the 68th Dac 2

Dec. 26th, in this rity, David Fellenbaum, sen., in the 66th year of his age. Dec. 24th, 1858, Emma, daughter of Chas. R. and Sarah A. Frailey, aged 2 years 1 month and 10 days. Dear parents, do not weep for me, My spirit has left and is now free; It wafted its way to Realema above, And resting in the Kingdom of Love. On the 20th uit., Susan Metzger, of this city, in the 57th year of her age. In East Hempfeld torabin, on the 30th of December, Christian B. Habecker, aged 30 years, 2 months and 9 days. He was buried on Sunday, and a large concourse of people attended the functari. The services were performed by Rev. Christian Herr, of Lancaster township, and Rev. — Landis, of East Hempfield. Text Hebrews 4 chap., 9 verse.

THE MARKETS.

SATURDAT, Jan. 1 .--- The inclement weather has mostly suspended business in all departments, and all of the lead ing avenues of trade present a gloomy and deserted aspect In the Breadstuffs market there is no new feature to preent, and the remarks which we have made from day to day for weeks past, in regard to its languid condition, will apply with unusual force this morning. Flour is but little inquired after, and the only sales re-

ported are 1400 barrels good Western extra at \$5 50 pe barrel. Small sales are making for home use at \$5 12%@ \$5 25 for superfine; \$5 50@\$5 75 for extra; \$5 871/@\$6 50 for extra family, and \$7 50 for fancy. No sales of Rye Flour or Corn Meal. We quote the former at\$3 75@\$3 871% and the latter at \$3 25@\$3 311/2 per barrel.

In Cloverseed there is less doing, but prices are unchanged

being three-fourthe of one-half of the actual cash value. No clue could be obtained in regard to the origin of the fire. On the 27th of March, a fire occured on the premises of Jacob B. Shuman, of Manor township, by which a dwelling house was consumed. The appraisens report-ed the actual damage at four hundred dollars, (\$400,) and the Directors paid bim three hundred, (300). By the next fire, which occurred on the sith of July. he Barn of Heary Galen of Martic township was de-stroyed. The damage was laid at fire hundred dollars, (\$400, and the Directors paid bim three hundred, (300). Synthe Barn of Heary Galen of Martic township was de-stroyed. The damage was laid at fire hundred dollars, (\$400, and the Directors paid bim three hands of Mir Galen's family. She has since been convicted upon her own for the crime which seems to have been committed without any apparent motivs. Where been committed the Directors deemed it inception this fire occurred the Directors due the Gompany. The last fire in this long catalogue of disasters, de-stroyed in a smonte, and therefore mathorized the two as first in this long catalogue of disasters, de-stroyed the barn of Joseph Buck walter of East Lampeter township. That occurred on the appraisers at nize hundred dollarm, (\$900), and the Directors agreed to pay him six hundred and severy.fire dollars, (\$675.) Sworal small fires occurred, occasioning but trifing damage which will be advertied to in the Treasurer's accounts.

damage which will be adverted to in the Treasurer's accounts. To remunerate those heavy losses, the Directors were obliged to levy three different taxes. Of the first two, being each one dollar on every thousand dollars of the valuation of the property insured, the one was made payable on the first day of May, and the other on the tenth of July. The last tax being fifty ceals on the thousand, was made payable on the 20th inst. Of this a consideaable portion is still unpaid, as also some of the former taxes. The precise amount yet to collect, cannot be ascertained by the Treasurer at this time as several of the Duplicates are yet in the hands of the collectors.

several of the Duplicates are yet in the hands of the collectors. The Treasurer's account exhibits the financial condi-tion of the company at this time. The accessions to the Company during the past year, has been less than in some former years, and the amount of property withdrawn has been greater than usual, yet the aggregate value of property insured has been some-what anguentic as will be seen from the following etatement.

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cultivation, enclosed with good fonce, divided into con-venient fields, near by No. 1, and would make an excellent small farm. No. 4. A Tract of 4 ACRES of land, near No. 3, enclosed with good post and rail funce; one hs f cleared and under cultivation, the balance young chesnut sprout. This is a very desirable and beautiful loc. No. 6. A Tract of 7 ACRES of chesnut timber land, near No. 4. This is also a very desirable lot. The above described property is located in a healthy neighborhood, convenient to mills achocland other places of public worship; a public road leading from Pottaville to Pine Grove passes through Nos. 1 and 2. The statution of capitalists and others in want of good preperty is solicited. Persons wishing to view the prop-erty previous to the day of sale, will be shown the same by the subscriber residing on No. 1. The terms will be made easy. Any information desired as to the property or the terms, will be given by addressing the subscriber at "Hondler" Pocufice, Schuyikill county. PAUL LENGEL. WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, Schuyikill county, Pa. Jan 4 3t 51

Jan 4 A LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN A the Post Office at Safe Harbor, for the quarter ending December Site, 1858. A-Ayre Joseph, Alleman Mrs. R. B. B-BaigBenjamin M., Esq., Bitz John, Broomall E. M.,

B-Daurson John K. C--Cilley Patrick. D--Dauks Mr, Dollan John, Dorstler Jacob B. *---Ehrhart George.

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S-Sbugart Christopher. Slattery David, Shank Henry. W-Whitmore Hiram, White Miller, Wherling Caroline. A. R. HESS, P. M. SAFE HARBOB, Jan. 1st, 1859. jan 43 t51 HARMASBURG PATRIOT & UNION, PUBLIEDE PUERT MORNING, (SUNDATE STEEPERD.) BY O. BA H.R ETT & OO. R.J. HALDEMAR, EDTOR. The Daily Patriot & Union is forwarded to Mail Subscri-bers at the rate rate of FOUR DOLLARS PER ANNUM. The Weekly Patriot & Union will be published, as here-tofore, semi-weekly during the Session of the Legislature, and once a week the remainder of the year, for \$2 in ad-vance, or \$31: the expiration of the year. nov 2 if 42

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