Local Intelligence.

THE HOLIDAYS .- The gay and festive times usual upon the return annually of Christmas and New Year's day are rapidly approaching. In the stirring words of the old song, though it "comes but once a year," it most certainly brings upon time's dusty wings to all "good cheer." Holiday Gifts add much to the happiness of those who give and to those who receive them Such presents are treasured up in the eart's memory and are preserved for years as bright spots in the pathway of one's happy life. Those who contemplate making sents should consult the columns of the Daily Intelligencer for the best places to purchase them, and those who have articles for sale suitable for presents should advertise them in our columns. They will in that way secure prompt and ready sales from a good class of buyers who cannot be reached in any other way. We trust "a word to the wise" is sufficient to prompt all such just where their real interest lies. The Intelligencer is daily sought for and eagerly perused by thousands. This cannot be de-

OUR JORBING DEPARTMENT .- We have

just received from Johnson's Type Foundry, Philadelphia, another large invoice of new materials, and have now one of the finest Job Offices in Pennsylvania. We flatter ourselves in being able to do all sorts of printing in the best style of the art and on asonable terms. Our Jobbing Department is under the charge of Mr Harry E. Carson, who is one of the neatest and most expeditions Job Printers we know of anywhere. We are fully prepared, therefore, to receive all orders, and are determined to give full satisfaction in all our work. Call and examine specimens.

We are also prepared to print new and beautiful styles of bill and letter heads, bank checks, receipts, &c., either plain or tinted. Send in your orders, friends.

WHAT IF THE CLOTHES TAKE FIRE?-Perhaps three persons out of four would rush right up to the burning individual, and begin to paw with their hands, without any definite aim. It is useless to tell the victim to do this or that, or call for water. In fact, it is generally best to say not a word, but seize a blanket from a bed, or a cloak, or any woolen fabric-if none is at hand, take any woolen material-hold the pr corners as far apart as you can, stretch them out higher than your head, and running boldly to the person, make a motion of clasping in the arms, most about the shoulders. This instantly smothers the fire and saves the face. The next instant throw the unfortunate person on the floor. This is an additional safety to the face and breath, and any remnant of flame can be put out more leisurely. The next instant immerse the burnt part in cold water, and all pain will cease with the rapidity of lightning. Next get some common flour ; remove from the water and cover the burned parts with an inch thickness of flour, if possible, put, the patient to bed, and do all that is possible to soothe until the physician arrives Let the flour remain until it falls off itself. when a beautiful new skin will be found. Unless the burns be deep, no other application is needed. The dry flour for burns is the most admirable remedy ever proposed. and the information ought to be imparted to all. The principle of its action is that, like the water, it causes instant and perfect relief from pain by totally excluding the air from the injured parts. Spanish whiting and cold water of a mushy consistency are preferred by some. Dredge on the flour intil no more will stick, and cover with cotton batting.

THE UNION DORCAS SOCIETY,-At a

meeting of the Ladies of the Union Dorcas Society, held on Thursday evening, December 8th, the following officers were elected: President---Mrs. John Metzgar, Vice Prestdents--Mrs. G. B. Kerfoot, Mrs.

Secretary and Treasurer—Miss Kate | VISITING COMMITTEES,

North East Ward-Mrs. Col. Duchman. Mrs. H. E. Leman, Miss M. Sanderson, s Inlia Imm

19th Anniversary of the Lancaster County Bible Society took place on Sunday ever ing, in the First Reformed Church, (Rev. Mr. Kremer's,) East Orange street. Not withstanding the inclemency of the weath er there was a large congregation presen and the services were opened with a chaun by the fine choir of the church. Rev. D. P Rosenmiller, President of the Society, presided, and the preliminary services wer conducted by Rev. Messrs, Kremer, Rosenniller and Carrow. The Annual Report which will be found in full below, was read by Rev. Mr. Sigler, of the Union Bethe Church, after which addresses were deliv ered by Rev Messrs, Bigler of the Mora vian Mosser of St. Paul's Reformed. Hop treet. e of Zion's German Lutheran, who spok in German, and Barker of St. John's Fre Episcopal. The services were concluded with prayer by Rev. Mr. Powell of the Presbyterian Church. A collection was taken up for the Society, and the sum o \$25.92 realized. REPORT OF THE LANCASTER COUN-

BIBLE SOCIETY ANNIVERSARY .- The

TY BIBLE SOCIETY FOR 1864. A detailed account of the work done since e last annual report cannot be expected. 'hile it might be interesting, it is impossi-

ble to write it; the record of the good complished through the agency of this or-ganization is only to be found in the hearts f those who have been led to embrace th truth, and in the Book of God. truth, and in the Book of God. This report will necessarily contain items which would properly belong to the last Annual Report, but owing to the exciting circumstances which engaged the public mind, together with the many calls made by the state of the country, it was deemed advisable to hold no anniversary meeting last year. In the meanwhile, the former

last year. In the meanwhile, the former President Rev. I.S. Dumond, removing from President Rev. J. S. Dumond, removing from our city, the operations of the Society have in a measure been suspended, not that the precious truths of God's word. Not that the Society has lost its influence for good, but owing to the increased demand for liberal-ity and labor in another field, the work has however been progressing slowly.

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owever been progressing slowly. During the past year we have lost one of our elder members, one who was esteemed highly as a Christian and 'a citizen, and whose heart was knit with the interests of Christ's Kingdom, laboring in this depart-ment of the work with known fidelity. He was elected Vice President of the Lancaster County Bible Society on the 25th of No vember, 1852, and was continued in that of-fice until his death which occurred on Sab-bath the 13th of November, 1864. The Hon, E. Schaeffer is no more—a servant of God called from habor to reward. whose heart was knit with the interests An extract from the Treasurer's report resents the following items:

November 22d, 1862. Balance on hand \$155.15 'ollection at last anniversary ash from n February 2d, 1863, officitions in M. E. Church... Jecember 28th 1863, Ilections in Union Bethel..

Amount from City Bible Society, through the Treasurer..... crest on the above item. 2.00 Amount of sales of Bibles and testa ments. 358 3 Collection in Moravian Church. 10.00 Total receipts..... -558 + 33

Balance on hand. 92.66bebt owing to the Parent Society. \$15 60

vicinity contributed \$100 to the Pennsylva-ina Bible Society. The present officers are: President, Rev. D. P. Rosenniller; Vice Presidents, Chris-tian Gast and J. S. Gablé; Secretary, H. S. Gara, and thirty directors. Our hope is that, during the coming year, the society will manifest greater efficiency. Truly, the word of God should be placed in the leards of every usen wormen and

in the hands of every man, woman child within the borders of our county. us, therefore, by our liberality and earning prayers, resolve that our whole duty shabe done; to increase the funds and support the interests of this organization theremu shal

^b be done ; to increase the funds and support the juterests of this organization there must be manifested a liberal spirit ; to encourage the laborers who are engaged in spreading the truth they should be assured that our prayers continually ascend for their success. Respectfully submitted, J. F. CROUCH. unsold when the fashions changed, just packed up and consigned to a garret. They were recently reproduced for sale, and were TO THE FIREMEN.-We hear that

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that in a little while but a few remained,the members of the Union Fire Com-The buckles in question sold at a price pany purpose putting up a fine silver horn for competition among the different sufficient to pay twenty-eight years' interest Miss Lindie Peiper, Miss Julia Dunne, Miss Carson, Miss A. Alee, Miss J. Champneys, North West Ward-Miss S. Steinman, Miss Gailbach, Mrs. H. Reed, Mrs. A. Me-Conoury, Mrs. T. Baungardner, Miss A. More Conoury, Mrs. T. Baungardner, Miss A. More Conours it will be a fine, handsomely emboss-counts it will be a fine. A market ward - Mrs. A. Howell, Miss M. Bale, Mrs. M. Kline, Mrs.
J. H. Reigart, Miss A. Brooks, Mrs. W. Hum, Miss M. Dale, Mrs. M. Kline, Mrs.
H. Baltward Mrs. M. Kline, Mrs. on their original cost, and handsome profit beside THE HIGH PRICE OF EOOS .- The cause of the rapid advance in the price of eggs is somewhat a mystery. We can understand how oil stocks may be down to zero tobuilding of Major Charles M. Howell, on day and at the top of the list to-morrow, North Queen street, which has been in probut the late violent fluctuations in the egg cess of erection during the past season, is market are something we cannot underrapidly approaching completion, and will soon be ready for occupancy. The main building is built of a superior quality of pressed brick, has a front of sixty-five feet, extends in depth forty-seven feet, and is three stories high. It was erected under the supervision of Mr. J. B. Swartzwolder firm of Swartzwelder & Morrow. The mason work was done by Mr. Ambrose Derschett; the brick work by Mr. Peter Ruth; the plastering by Brook & Hardy; the painting by Mr. Michael McCullon and the plumbing by Mr. Harry C. Biggs. foreman of Flinn's plumbing establishment. It is certainly a fine improvement. and adds much to the appearance of that oyal" times, however, and it is almost

VULCAN HEATERS .- In these wintry days The War. we all eagerly seek the best means of keep-From Yesterday's Age. ing out the cold. Coal stoyes are a gro

We have received definite intelligence o the expedition which General Grant sen south from his camp on Tuesday last, Gen Warren commands the force; which con-sists of two divisions of Warren's corps one of Humphenyis, and Granzia consti-Institution, a very decided improvement on the old-fashioned wood fires, which kept our forefathers busy turning themselve like geese on a spit to keep the side turned one of Humphrey's, and Gregg's cavalry The expedition marched south along th away from the fire from freezing. But in vell-regulated houses stoves have nearly em road, crossing Hatcher's and on Tuesday night reached the Nott had their day. The most pleasant and way river, eighteen miles from Pete This stream was crossed on a n economical method of warming a building This stream was crossed on a pontoon, which was so quickly taken up that a great number of stragglers, who could not get over, were left on the northern bank, where there were discont the dubtion of the stream of s by means of one of the improved Vulcar Heaters, which will render any number of coms comfortable without the inconveni hey were discoverrd by the cavalry reconnce of keeping up more than a single fire noissance that Grant afterwards sent to Stony Creek station, and on Tuesday and Friday last were brought back to the camp at Petersburg. The main force, under com-mand of General Warren, after crossing the Nottaway river, turned southwest, and on Wednesday night reached the Weldon rail-road, south of Stony creek. They then marched south along it, destroying the roads as they advanced. On Thursday morning they were at Jarrett's cition thisty two loissance that Grant afterwards sent to The sole agents for this city are the enter prising firm of Deaner & Schaum, Copper Tin and Stove Dealers, No. 7. East F

TO SALERATUS EATERS .- At a late con vention of dentists it was asserted that the nain, if not the sole cause of the great in they were at Jarrett's station, thirty-two miles south of Petersburg. On Thursday afternoon they were reported as still ad-vancing, and were said to be near Hicks-ford, forty-seven miles south of Petersburg. Hicksford is on the Mehervin river, and here some opnosition was expected. It is crease of defective teeth was the use of sale atus and cream of tartar in the manufac ture of bread: and Dr. Baker fully agreed with the facts offered in proof, adding the result of some experiments made by himhere some opposition was expected. It about eighteen miles from the North Caro lina line, and forty miles north of Weldor self. He soaked sound teeth in a solution of saleratus and they were destroyed in ourteen days. We have the opinion of men Grant's expedition is about fifteen thousan trong, and is doubtless intended to captu whose talents, time and zeal are given to Weldon, destroy the railroads centering there, and then return. The Confederates are evidently preparing to attack Warren. All day on Thursday last large bodies of troops could be seen moving from their southern flank, down toward Stony creek. entistry, that saleratus and cream of tar tar in bread are a chief cause of ruin to teeth. Now will those who know this fact go on eating all that comes in their way vithout inquiring what it is made of? This would place them in Warren's rear We have heard nothing of Warren's ad FUR FASHIONS .- The once despised mink vance. Since his reported arrival at Hick ord our news all comes through S taking rank only one step higher than the musk rat, has got into such high favor from The noise of a battle was hear on Saturday from the Federal camp at Petersburg, in the direction of Hicksford. The reconnoissance that picked up War-ren's stragglers lost one hundred and twenty-five men. It did very little good. The country about Patersburg. n Saturday from the Federal its close resemblance to the Hudson Bay sable, that importations of the genuine ar ticle have been displaced to a large extent and now the American sable takes the pre-The country about Petersburg, owing edence in comparison with almost any of he recent peculiar weather, is covered with

the rival furs. Stone-marten, litch, squir-The various indications of a contest on the rel, &c., are less inquired for. Success win-The various indications of a contest on the north bank of the James has disappeared The negroes sent to the south side of the James, opposite the Dutch Gap canal, keep very quiet in their rifle-pits. No effort is made to reinforce them. The Confederate this case much as it often does in the higher walks of criminal life, and whole communities of made to reinforce them. The Confederate gunboats are in the James, just above them the mink creation have been brought to sor row from the effects of excessive adulation, nd they seem unable to do any thing. Th In other words, the demand for mink has lewlett House batteries shell the canal a tended to surfeit the market, so that prices effectively as heretofore. The negroes have intrenched themselves on such low ground are now about twenty per cent, lower than bat they cannot be hit. they were last year. In styles, there is n

Sherman's column evacuated General essential change, except that the capeleads, Tillen on the night of December 2nd. He owing to the use of the modernized Arabian egan his march directly for Savannah Degin his march directly for Savannah.— His column kept well together, scarcely an expedition being sent out. He marched slowly. On the 5th—Monday of last week —his advance was eighteen miles southeast of Millen. He was still moving forward at hest anounts and on Evidence for the service hood in cloak-making, which does not per-

A NEW WRINKLE IN THE FASHIONS.last accounts, and on Friday last there were runnors in Richmond that on Wednesday Among the many queer turns which fashion takes is the recent introduction of square e was but forty miles northwest of Say buttons, an article with which the ladies annah. This would make him thirty-eight miles southeast of Millen. There is no miles southeast of Millen. There is lefinite intelligence of this further advan plentifully trim their cloaks and dresses These buttons are of all sizes up to an inchsonare. The hand ton is the big button

definite intelligence of this further advance, however. We have no news from General Foster's co-operating column. It is still in-trenched on the north side of Broad river, under cover of the gunboats. A despatch from City Point, dated Dec. 10th, says that the latest news contained in the Richmond generacy of casterday. Decemabout the size of a square or a checkerboard. A little while ago and the rage was sperical buttons of three-quarters of an inchdiameter, gift or silvered, and with these the Richmond papers of yesterday, Decem-ber 10th, from Sherman, says that, on the they trimmed their "Garibaldi bodies" and

th inst., he was east of the Ogechee, twen their vivandiere jackets in lavish profusy-five miles from Savannah, movi 77 06 ion. Like gilded apples they formed rows at place. On the 6th he had marched hi army eighteen miles. It has been formally announced that the down the fronts of the jaunty-looking cor-

It has been formally aunounced that the xchange of prisoners has been transferred rom Savannah to Charleston, and, in ac-ordative with an agreement between the onninsistoners of exchange, the Federal combardment of Charleston ceased on Sunand they cost a price dear enough to satisfy anybody. We don't know that square butay week. General Rosecrans was removed from ons were ever before in fashion, though

fashion as a general thing is constantly rethe command of St. Louis and Missouri on Thursday last, If is successor is General The reporter of the Philadelphia New No new command is yet give Dodge. eneral Rosecrans says that he saw a few days since, at the The damage which has been done to the ase of an extensive importer, a case of Dutch Gap Canal, by the continued shelling of the Confederate batteries on the south-side

ladies' belt buckles They are of the widest imensions, and carry a ribbon fully three of the James, has at length compelled Federal movement. On Wednesday last inches wide. They were worn in the times when ladies' waists were located but a few origade of negro troops was sent up th James a short distance above the canal, and inches below the axilla. They remained statises a short distance above the canal, and embarked on pontoons. They crossed over and marched down the southern bank until a point opposite the canal was reached. The Confederate sharpshooters were driven off and the negroes begun en-trenching. During the night a rifle pit was due and on Thursday morping the resistion wenty-eight years ago. They were then taken by the retail trade with such rapidity lug, and on Thursday morning the position was secure. Very few men were killed or ounded on either side. As the Confederate force was successful in stopping labor on the canal, by breaking the drudging ma-chines, it is now to be seen whether Grant

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in Louisiana. SENATE .- Mr. Davis, Ky., said, I wish to give notice that on to-morrow I will inroduce a joint resolution for the restoration States of peace and Union and the vindication of the Constitution and guarantee of the rights lution, which was adopted, instructing the of the citizens of the several States. Mr. Anthony, Rhode Island, moved that the Senate proceed to the election of the mineral coal.

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Senate Standing Committees. Carried. The following Committees were chosen: Foreign Relations-Sumner, Chairman; oster, Doolittle, Harris, Davis, Johnson Loster, Doolittle, Harris, Davis, Johnson and McDougall. *Finance*—Sherman, Chairman; Howe, Cowan, Clark, Van Winkle, Conness and Henderson.

Henderson. Commerce—Chandler, Chairman; Morrill, Ten Eyck, Morgan, Sprague, Saulsbury and Lane, of Kansas.

Agriculture-Lane, of Kansas, Chairman; Agriculture-Lane, of Kansas, Chairman; Harlan, Wilson, Powell and Farwell. Military Affairs and the Miltia-Wilson, Chairman; Lane, of Indiana, Howard, Nes-Naval Affairs-Grimes, Harding, ony, Willey, Ramsey, Harding, ('hairman: iony, Willey id Hendrick.

Manufactures.—Sprague, Chairman; Mor-gan, Riddle, Wilkinson and Hendricks. Judiciary—Trumbull, Chairman; Foster, Ten Eyck, Harris, Foote, Powell and John-Post Offices and Post Roads .-- Collamer.

Buckalew and Pomeroy. Public Lunds.—Harlan, Chairman; Pome ory, Fote, Harding, Carlisle, Hendricks and Wright, Private Lond Claims-Harris, Chairman; nner, Howard, Riddle and Harding.

Summer, Howard, Riddle and Harding. Indian Affairs-Doolittle, Chairman;– Wilkinson, Lane, (Kansas), Harlan, Nes-smith, Brown and Buckalew. *Pensions–Poster*, Chairman; Lane, Ind., Van Winkle, Saulbury, Buckalew, Foote and Brown nd Brown. Revolutionary Claims-Wilkinson, ('hairnan : Chandler, Wilson, Nesmith and

Wright Claims-Clark, Chairman; Howe, Pome-Claims-Clark, Chairman; Howe, Pome-oy, Anthony, Morrill, Hicks and Dawes. *The District of Columbia*-Hale, Chair-nan; Dixon, Morrill, Wade, Willey, Hen-lerson and Richardson. *Palents and the Patent Office*, -Messrs.

Cowan (chaifman), TenEyek, Lane (Ind.), Ramsey and Saulsbury. Public Buildings and Grounds Messrs. Pothic Buildings and Grounds Messrs. Foote (chairman), Trumbull, Grimes, Far

cell and Hendricks. Territorics—Messrs. Wade (chairman), Wilkinson, Hale, Lane (Kausas), Carlisle, Davis and Richardson,

The Pacific Railroad-Howard, Chair-man; Collamer, Johnson, Harlan, Trun-bull, Sherman, Morgan, Conness and Brown.

JOINT STANDING COMMITTEES. Printing-(On the part of the Senate)-Anthony, Chairman; Morgan and Powell, Enrolled Bills-(On part of the Senate)-Howe, Chairman; Cowan and Hicks. Jowe, Chairman; Cowan and Hicks. Library—(On part of the Senate)—Co ter, Chairman; Johnson and Howard, Select Committee on Strucery and the Tr-ient of Freedmen—Summer, Chairma Joward, Carlilse, Pomeroy, Buckale Toward, Carlilse, Pomeroy, Buckale -Colla-

rown and Conness. HOUSE-Mr. Stevens, Pa., from the Com of the internal revenue act as referred to the

duty on segars, an abstract of which was printed on Wednesday morning.

Mr. Brooks, of New York, said that the Secretary of the Treasury had recommended the tax, and he now wished to know whether the Committee of Ways and Means intended to change the duty on tobacco.

Stevens replied that he had given the subject some consideration, but he did not know what the conclusion of the committee would be

Mr. Brooks suggested that the bill be postponed for a few days for further exmination.

Mr. Stevens replied that in the opinion of the commissioner of internal revenue.

Mr. Brooks said that in the opinion of a impossible, under the principle of the law, ever to have honest manufacturing of cigars. The temptation was so great, the luty so immense, and the punishment so prevent trauds. By the measure now be-

information, that the best way was to at- as given in the Statesman ; tach a one cent stamp to each eigar sold. Abraham Lincoln.... and this would produce a larger revenue : George B. McClellan and this would produce a larger revenue

The motion was teconsidered, and refer red to the Committee on the Rebellious 47 Information Free! To Nervous Suf-Mr. Charles, of N. Y., introduced a reso Committee on Ways and Means to inquire into the expediency of reducing the tax on

der the new Constitution recently adopted

Hr. Thaddeus Stevens' New Project. The New York Evening Post is informed that Mr. Stevens, "the great statesman of Pennsylvania," having lost his gold bill, is about to introduce another for the regulation of the tem perature of this planet by means of the hermometer. The leading features of

the new act are these : Resolved first, That all the ometers hereafter to be made of uniform length and breadth. Resolved second, That the degrees on all thermometers be of equal interval, whether the expansible liquid be oil, mercury, spirits, or ether. Resolved third, That all persons in public office and all housekeepers, are ordered to regulate their stoves and furnaces according to the indications of one

of the official thermometers, and that any person allowing a heat of more than sixty-five degrees shall be deemed guil-DEGEN-MORRIS-On the 9th of Decembe 1864, by Alderman John M. Amweg, Josep Degen, of Philadelphia, to Miss Charlotte Mo ris, of Lancaster, Pa. ty of a misdemeanor. Resolved fourth, That the clerk of the weather be instructed to dispense with

the differences of climate and of se until the temperature of the been able to adapt itself to the notion KLINGER.—On the 11th instant, Barba Elizabeth Klinger, wife of William Klinger, the 58th year of her age. Mars.—At Galesburg, Ill., on the 11th ins Mrs. Funnie Louisa Mars, daughter of the in M. B. andies of the Committee of Ways and Means Mr. Stevens (says the Post,) in intro-ducing his new bill, will make a speech showing how it is in analogy with the conduct of some of the most illustrious statesmen of all ages. There was that M. B. and Susan Barr, formerly of this county. BROWN.—At his residence, in East Earl town hip, Nathan Brown, Esq., in the 69th year o ancient Greek sage, who wanted to drink up the river to get at the moon; there was the noble Chinese chief, who beat is gong during the eclipses, to keep the dragon from swallowing the sun; there was Philip the Handsome of France, who used to raise money for his pleasure by mixing copper with his gold, declar ces of undiminish ing the ed value there were the puritans, of England, who increased the virtues of women by shortening their top knots; there was the great Mrs Partington, who kept off an inundation by swabbing it up her broom; there were French kings used to prescribe how much each of their subjects should eat and drink in short there any number of distinguish-ed precedents for both the logic and the loing. Petroleum firm; sales of crude at 47@48c; re-Inea In bond at 71 and free at 90@92c. Whisky steady at 51 93 for Ohio; \$1 93 for Pa. and \$1 91 for refilled.

Mr. Stevens, the Republican Premier NEW YORK Dec 13.-Flour dull; sales of 10,000 bls. \$9,756(10.40) for State; \$11,256(12) for Ohio of the House, seems just now to receive Mail Strong to Southern. Wheat steady; sales unimportant. Corn dull, with small sales. deeper wounds from his friends than his enemics-and yet we predict he will be Pork firm; sales of 20,000 bbls, at \$39@39.50. Lard steady at 21@24e. placed again at the head of a committee, Lard steady at 21624c. Whiskey firm, and holders demand an ad ance to \$1.95; buyers offer \$1.93. BALTIMORE, Dec. 13.-Flour firm. Wheat advancing; Red \$2.70@2.73; White

lessness on the part of the letter writing community. Three million five hundred and eight thousand three hundred and twenty-five dead letters were received during the past year--over nine thousand a day. Many of these letters contained money, deeds, bills of exchange, drafts, checks, jewelry and other valuables. Some of them were misdirected, others not directed at all, others unstamped ose best instructed, the department lost and others only partially directed. millions of dollars by the construction of Thousand of these dead letters were returned to the writers; but the great majority had to be destroyed. This arge number of manufacturers it was quite statement ought to teach the public to

enna, 5's enna, 5 s.... leading Railroad forris Canal..... enna, Railroad..... be more careful in their correspondence, for the amount of suffering caused by these lost letters is incalculable. Exchange on New York, par.

Philadelphia Cattle Market. oNDAY, Dec. 12.—There is a better demand extra cattle, and prices have advanced l@20lb. About 2,300 head arrived, and sold this kat 17@ be for extra, the latter for choice; lee for fuir to good, and l@20 for choice; lee for fuir to good, and l@20 for both mon as to qualify.

icrera.—A Gentleman, cured of Nervous 5 bility, Premature Decay, and Youthul Ern actuated by a desire to benefit others, will happy to furnish to all who need it, (free charge.) the recipe and directions for makin the simple remedy used in his case. Suffere wishing to profit by the advertisers bad exper ence, and possess a sure and valuable remedy can do so by addressing him atomceat his plac of business. The Recipe and full information —of vital importance—will be cheerfully semi by return mail. Address NEW YORK LUNG INSTITUTS by return mail. Address by return mail. Address JOHN B. OGDEN, No @ Nassau Street, New York. P. 5.—Nervous Safferers of both sexes wi ind this information invaluable, nov 29 Smdaw where he will be prepared to treat by Inhala 45 A Card to the Suffering .- Swallow **45** A Card to the Snffering, -Swaltow two or three hogsheads of "Buch," "Tonk Bitters," "Sarsaparlia," "Nervous Antidotes, &c., &c., and after you astisfied with the result, then try one box of satisfied with the result, then try one box of satisfied with the result, then try one box of satisfied with the result, then try one box of satisfied with BUCHAN'S ENGLISH SPECIFIC D DOCTOF BUCHAN'S ENGLISH SPECIFIC D DOCTOF be restored to health and vigor in Pices than thirty days. They are purely vegstable, pleas-ant to take, prompt and salutary in their effects on the broken-down and shattered constitu-tion. Old and young on takk them with ad-vantage. Imported and dod in the United States only by JAS, Storin the United States. No. 47 Boadway, New York, Sa Aggendary, New York, Sa Aggendares on receipt of price, which is ONE DOLLAR, post paid-money refunded by the Agent I entire satis-faction is not given. (july 21 Smw 27 ion of Oxygenized Air all diseases of the HEAD

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BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS,

TAKE. NOTICE. JOHN F. COMBS.

practices of the great statesman of Penn vlvania. nittee of Ways and Means, reported back | which is to originate, study, consider the joint resolution explanatory of so much and report all the tax and money bills brought before Congress. Careless Writers. The report of P. M. General Dennison shows an extraordinary amount of care-

severe, as to render it at most impossible to . The Official Vote of Ohio for President. The following is the official canvass fore them there was no doubt, from the best of the home vote of Ohio for President.

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The Markets at Noon To-day. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. B. Trade dull and the upply of Brendstuffs come in slowly. Flour very quiet and selling only in a small and subscience of the star show the start a and sll 50@12 50 for extra family—the latter r choice. Flour lling only in a smalline; \$10,506.11 for ex Wheat firm with small sales red at \$2 60(a;2 6 iite at \$2 75@: Rye commands \$1 72. Corn scarce; small sales of yellow at \$1 88 and ew at \$1 70@1 72. bats in good request at 92c. Barley ranges from \$1 90 to \$2, Malt fair at \$2 15@2 40. Groceries and Provisions there is but little

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Stock Markets,

PHILADELPHIA, December 13

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December 1st, 1864. } MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS

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H. Rathvon, Mrs. Gara, South West Ward—Mrs. A. Ehler, Mrs. |

B. Kerfoot, Miss E. Hubley, Mrs. Dr. elchens, Miss Kate Fahnestock, Mrs. H. Rhodes, Miss L. Hayes, Miss M. L. Car tenter The ladies of the Society earnestly solicit

the assistance of the public in their efforts to relieve the sufferings of the worthy poor. They commence their operations with very limited means, confidently relying upon the co-operation of the citizens generally, and feeling that they will not withhold their assistance in this effort to relieve the destitute. There are very many in our midst who are wholly without the means of obtaining even the necessaries of life, the prices for provisions and fuel being so exorbitant that they are unable to obtain them, so that without assistance they must perish; but it is unnecessary to say more, [as this terribly cold weather speaks for joying a warm and comfortable home to joying a warm and comfortable home to give of the abundance which God has It is finished throughout in the latest mod-

blessed them with, Committees have been appointed to ascertain all those worthy of assistance, and the Society will endeavor as much as possible to guard against being imposed upon. Contributions in money, dry goods, graceries, and wien they are thrown open the room &c., will be thankfully received, and can be sent either to the President or Treasurer.

RECEIPT STAMPS .- Some discussion also three stories high. On the second floor has arisen in Philadelphia as to the person of it are the sitting-room, bath-room and who should pay for the stamps upon receipts. The law is that when a receipt is given for money payments over \$20 it shall be stamp- ' for a first-class boarding house. ed, and a penalty is leviable, and actually

has been levied, for the omission to perfect up. the receipt. In England, whence we have copied this system, the recipient of the from Reading, who are engaged in the money invariably supplies the stamp reeipt. The same principle has been affirmed

by the Philadelphia Board of Trade. Upon 'the ground that whatever may be the requirements of the common law, commercial usage and right demand that whofect legal voucher and evidence of such de- .

necessary to give it validity under the law at his own expense;" consequently receipts for freight money should be stamped at the tions on delivery of freight for transportation should be stamped by the railroad company, through receipts given by transportation companies or lines should be stamped at the expense of the shipper; receipts given by consignees to railroad com panies on the delivery of merchandize be stamped by the consignees; given at the ship's side, called mate's receipts, be stamped at the expense of the ship; bills of lading

be stamped at the expense of the shipper. RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- On Thursday afroad, under the following circumstances: a put upon the siding, and Mr. Super, who was poorly loaded that the lumber rocked from side to side, and while the car was beknocked off the car, striking Mr. Super on his right arm from his body, killing him instantly.

AN APPEAL.-We are requested by Mrs. Huber, on behalf of the Ladies Supervisory Committee, to make an appeal to the citizens generally, but the ladie s more particularly, to aid the Fair, to be held for the benefit of the Union Fire Company. It is alleged that it is impossible to send circulars requesting aid and co-operation to eve-ry lady, and it is hoped that this direct request, made public through our columns. will be promptly responded to. Donations of all kinds will be gladly received. If the Badies only activation is the standard to be all with the standard to be of an kinds will be glacity received. If the Indies only actively interest themselves in this movement, it cannot fail of success.— Any information required will be glacity furnished on application to Mr. H. E. Slay-maker or Mr. Charles A. Heinitsh, in East Viscotter of MA Charles A. Heinitsh, in East King street, or to Mr. Geo. K. Reed, Banker, under the Intelligencer office.

busy thoroughfare. The building consists of two residences

CITY HOUSEHOLD MARKET,-The prices ern style, and is one of the most converanged as follows this morning. niently-arranged and desirable residences in the city. On the second floor is the parlor, library room and a chamber. The parlor and library connect by folding-doors, dg. (dressed.) " Ducks, per pair. (live.)... will have a depth of forty-seven feet. On Turkeys, per pair Turkeys, per piece..... Potatoes, per bushel.... do. '2 peek.... Sweet Potatoes, per peek. Apples, per peek.... Onions Geese, per pair the third floor are six large, airy, well-ventilated chambers. The back building is conservatory. The second residence is fin-

ished in similar style, and is well adapted The store-rooms are handsomely fitted The first is not yet rented. abbage, per head... leets, per bunch..... The second will be occupied by a firm 'elery, " Thest nuts, per quart... manufacture of hoop-skirts.

The third, Capt. P. I. O'Rourke, Inte of the 1st Pennsylvania Reserves, will oc- How Our Breadstuff Trade is Falling Off. enpy as a clothing store, and, we doubt not, Prior to the breaking out of the war the gallant and jovial " Prince of Breffni," in which we are now engaged, the who has doffed the robes of Mars, will be ever receives value of any kind from any happy to see all his old customers and formed the principal exports of the South furnished the great staples which country. It was the cotton, the rice

The tough room will be occupied as the livery by him. The latter is bound to fur-bivery by him. The latter is bound to fur-office of the City Treasurer and Receiver. which alone enabled us to keep the of two whole days in destroying and purticular to be a set of the city treasurer and receiver. praise for the energy and enterprise he has displayed in assisting to promote the spirit of improvement in our city, (would that expense of the party to whom payment is we had more of his kind,) and the building made, that receipts given at railroad sta- itself places another feather in the cap of our Lancaster mechanics.

SENSATIONAL.-In the absence of local items, some of our exchanges have a happy faculty of manufacturing sensation items, after the following fashion : "Mr. Duffield got so high the other night that he thought he could jump over the lamp posts. We are pained to say he miscalculated. He brought up on his cassimeres the first go. The second go he brought up in the watchhouse. Discharged with a reprimand. Jim-

my McGlashan licked his sister without ternoon, a man named Super, was killed anybody te help him. Heafterwards stood at White Hall, on the Pennsylvania Rail- his brother-in-law on his hat and challenged his mother to 'put the gloves on.' To precar loaded with lumber was about being vent his kicking the bowels out of the cook stove, the magistrate locked him up. Andy was a blacksmith, was assisting; the car Jackson and Tom Hyer undertook to kick Stonewall Jackson, Jr., without any assistance from the iron-clad ram Albemarle or ing pushed to its place, the lumber came in the gunboat Dictator. Young Stonewall contact with a telegraph pole and was proved too much for them, knocking Tom into the cistern and Andy up the chimney. the head, and he fell under the car, which | They were both arrested for undertaking a passed over his breast, and nearly severed | job they were not equal to, and sent to reinforce Gen. Sherman in his 'aim' at Beau-fort. They would be better employed at

killing clams. Berringer says that his neighbor Toogood would be a pattern of a husband if it was not for a failing or two he's got. He always comes home drunk, and when he's drunk he alway's pitches his wife out of the window and sends the teatable after her. With these slight draw tante after her. With these sign araw-backs, he says, he is as good a man to his family as you could possibly desire. This being the case, we hope Mrs. Toogood will bear his foibles, and bless the Lord that he didn't send her a brute for a husband, such. as some poor women have got."

OIL! OIL!-Read the advertisement of the West Virginia National Petroleum As-sociation in to-day's paper. Those wishing to invest their surplus cash in Oil lands can to invest their surplus cash in Oil lands can see the inducements held out by this com-

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chines, it is now to be seen whether Grant will replace the machines and renew the labor free from molestation. The Confeder-ate iron-clads moved down the James on Thursday and came within range of butch Gap. Up to Saturday, however, no hostili-tics had occurred, and the Confederates made no attempt to drive the negroes away. The various reports of a general advance of Grant's southern wing toward Stony Creek Station. on the Wel-Stony Creek Station, on the Wel don Railroad, which have been prebut the late violent fluctuations in the egg market are something we cannot under-stand. They sold yesterday at thirty-five cents a dozen, "on account," as we heard a woman say, "of the rise in gold." We don't know who to blame for the rates which now rule in the market, the hens or their owners, but certain it is that the prices which our housekeepers are now asked to pay is in the highest degree extortionate.— Oh, for the days of yore, when butter sold at 12@15e, per pound, eggs at 10e, per dozen, and meat at 10@12/e, per pound. Then sthere would be some chance for poor folks like printers, getting through this world without a resort to rye coffee, a hard crust of bread and no butter. Those were "dis-loyal" times, however, and it is almost monstrations. They have recently removed the rails from the railroad between Manas treasonable to think, let alone speak about

as and Gordonville, in northern Virginia and carried them to Richmond and carried them to Richmond. At Nashville the condition of affairs is the same as usual. Hood is still laboring on his earthworks. It is reported that rein-forcements are being sent to Thomas. The detachment of troops that held Johnson-ville, but were forced to evacuate it and re-treat into Kentucky, were terribly hur-rassed in their march. Thirteen are re-ported killed and wounded and sixteen ported killed and wounded and sixtee aptured.

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The latest report of the losses at the recent battle of Franklin make the Federal loss nearly twenty-two hundred. There is nothing new from Sherman's army. It is almost certain that he is march-ing on Savannah, and that Foster's advance up Broad River to Grahamsville, which is very near the Savannah River, was intend-ed to make a junction with Sherman Shermake a junction with Sherman, Sher man has not been heard from since he moved from Millen. Foster is still near Grahamsville, protected by his gunboats, Heavy cannonading was heard there at last accounts from Hilton Head, and the Con-federates were thought to have attacked Foster, and attempted to drive him off. No result is known, however.

The Effect of Example.

In the village of Herkimer, last week, three boys, having no doubt read of the desolation of the Shenandoah Valley engaged in "playing confiscation," as they termed it. They entered the house of one lady who was absent from home for a week or two, and spent the most balance of trade anywhere near even. mutilating everything within reach. They ripped open and broke in pieces, sofas and chairs, broke bureaus and With those great staples we principally paid for our imports. Our export of mirrors, went down the cellar, taking breadstuff's was a considerable item, but all its contents in the way of premolasses; vinegar, only a very small one when compared etc. into the front parlor and there spread even to cotton alone. Under the exing them out on the Brussels car-pet and mixing them up with flour, hausting process of the war, which has made so vast and continuous a drain meal, feathers from the beds, and al upon the able-bodied male population most every imaginable thing in the house. They took up handfuls of butter house. They took up handfuls of butter and lard and threw them over the walls of the country, our production of breadand lard and threw them over the wans and furniture, and in fact exhausted all their ingenuity to perfectly destroy everything they could find. They then proposed to "confiscate" two school stuffs has seriously declined, and our exports have greatly fallen off. The following table, taken from statistics furnished by the Agricultural Bureau, will proposed to "confiscate" two school houses, entering through a window. show how our breadstuff trade has been took down the large maps declining under the exhausting process tearing them and throwing them into the furnace, broke the school room lamps of the war, which is diminishing our productive power to an alarming exin pieces, poured pails of water in the relodeon, broke the locks from the doors and did other damage to a large amount. The story they told of the crimes they had committed and those they had 766.399 bbls planned for future operations, including the murder of Mr. Champion, the school teacher, for which two of them had provided themselves with pistols, is too awful to be believed of boys, two 5,116,745 bus. of whom are not 12 years of age and the other only fifteen, years of age.—Syrause (N. Y.) Courier.

THE REMARKVBLE PROPERTIES Brown's Bronchial Troches have been thor-. 2.241,215 bus oughly tested since first introduced. The emand for them has steadily increased and purely upon their own merits, they have found] favor with those, who, from The sum total of our exports is very Pulmonary, Bronchial, or Asthmatic commeagre indeed, and deprived, as we are, plaints require them. For Coughs, Colds, of the great staples which have hereto Bronchitis, Asthma, and Influenza, they fore made up their chief bulk, the balare entirely efficacious, removing all obstractions, and increasing at once the pow-er and flexibility of the voice. ance of trade is so enormously against us that it is hard, indeed, to tell how we

A woman in Troy, in this State, has are going to pay for our imports. In looking at the figures of the foregoing en married four times tosoldierssince table, it must be remembered that the the war began,

three years just passed have been years of One of the refined ladies who on Butler at his reception at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, was heard to say, as she went out, "bully for Butler." Yes, that was exactly right, bully for Butler. more than ordinary productiveness in

han the principle in the bill. Mr, Stevens explained that all the Com-

mittee had done was to put a proper construction on the law in contradiction to a very erroneous decission of the Commissioners of Internal revenue

Mr. Dawes, Mass., said that some of the in consequence of this very singular construction of the law. Phe construction went beyond even the law itself: he thought comething more than a simple joint resolution was necessary to remedy the defects. and he hoped his friend from Pennsylvania ; 1863 and 1864 ; would be patient in clearing up the subject

which surrounds the subject. Mr. Stevens then proceeded to show that nine-tenths of the cigars manufactured since Vote for McClellan, 1864 'ongress adjourned had paid but three in- Vote for Vallandigham, 1863. stead of eight dollars a thousand, owing to the construction of the Commissioner of

Internal Revenue, The measure pending was here repealed.

honest manufacturers, in order to remove the existing difficulties by as the Secretary of the Treasury recommends a duty on leaf tobacco. A duty on cirgars should be con-

sidered in the same connection. He repeated that experienced men had advised a stamp on segars similar to postage stamps, say one cent, as yielding the largest revenue. The temptation to smuggling from ('anada and elsewhere was now rresistible. Old stamped segar boxes were used in which to put new segars, and so a stamp alone would stop this, besides realiz-

ing the largest revenue. At the suggestion of Mr. Stevens the subject was postponed till Monday. A message was received from the Presi-

dent recommending that Capt, Winslow and Lieut. Cushing each receive a vote of thanks--the one for the destruction of the pirate Alabama, and the other for the destruction of the rebel iron-clad Albemarle,

struction of the rebel iron-chad Albemarle, this action being necessary, under the law, in order that these officers may be advanced me grade. The message was reformed to the Commit-tee on Naral Affairs. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. NEXATE.—Mr. Clark, of New Hampshire, President protem in the chair. Mr. Summer, of Mass. introduced the petition of Lake Brothers, Bankers of Bes-ton and New York, in which they set forth that they were the owners of certificates of functional Albertains of Spirits, Hysterics, Siek Headache, White, and all these painful diseases occasioned between and albertains of the Justice, and all the set of spirits, Hysterics, Siek Headache, White, and all these painful diseases occasioned between all other means have fulled. These pills have beever been known to fail where the directions on the 2d page of Pamphlet, free, of that they were lost. That evidence was furnished the Treesury Department of the loss, but they had not received full compen-sation for the loss. They pray Congress to provide a remedy in their special case, and also by further

in their special case, and also by further legislation to protect interests of persons in such situations. As the question involved in the petition concerned the finances of the country and the credit of the country, he (Mr. Sumner) asks its reference to the Committee on the Finances. Referred.

Mr. Howard, of Mich., introduced a petition from the Collector of the port of Detroit, praying relief from the operations of the joint resolution of last session increasing the rate of duties on imported articles fifty per cent. Referred to the Committee on Finance,

HOUSE .--- Mr. Eliot, Mass., introduced a resolution declaiming that the State of Louisiana may resume its political relations with the Government of the United States-Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. Mr. Cole, Cali., introduced a bill granting lands to certain railroad compnies in California. Referred to the Committee on Public Lands.

Also a bill to establish a Mining Departnent with a commissioner, and the necessary clerks and mimerologists for the purpose of collecting and diffusing useful information throughout the United States.

Mr. Cole, moved that the subject be reerred to a select committee of seven. Mr. Brooks, N. Y., would have no objec-

tions, if at the same time an inquire be directed, as to the mode and means of obtaining Revenue from the mines. Mr. Washburne, of Ill., was opposed to

the whole scheme. Objection thus being made, the subject went over. James C. Allen, of Ill., moved to recon-

sider the vote by which Mr. Elliott's propotion was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

He wanted it sent to the Committee on the Rebellious States. It was read for information, and proposes to admit the Senators and Representatives in Congress un-

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 Majority for Lincoln..... The Abolition majority on State tick-... 28,197 26,619et in October was..... Increased majority for Lincoln..... 1,578 The following will show the October and November vote compared :

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The figures following will show the nett, according to quality. • nett, according to quality. • SHEEP-The receipts have increased, but prices are without any material change: 7,000 head arrived and/sold at from 6 up to 8% per b, gross, for common to extra. COWS-Continue high; about 115 head ar-rived, and sold at the Avenue drove yard at from Silved to for services. difference between the home vote of

...224,008 rom \$30a.70 for springers, and \$35 to \$90 p lead for cow and calf, as to quality. 23.18 .185.274 St. Louis Horse and Mule Market.

[Report of sales at the Gothic Sale Stables for he week ending December 6, 1864.] The market for Cavalry and Artillery Horses emains about the jame as last week; buyers Dem, increase (home vote). . 10,530

Young ladies should not write poetical rough the lame as last week; buyers ropaying \$10 for Chvalry and \$130 for Artil-ry, cash. Government price is \$160 and \$170 i vouchers; but as the Quartermaster is not vecking, the discount upon vonches it not the formation of the second second second second second ph. formation of the second s love letters. Such a one was written to by give the proper construction to the law. Mr. Brooks, expressed the hope that the so affected him that he stole a horse to committe would take time to consult with go and see the writer, and got into jail

\$155 per head. There is a good demand for large mules for the overland trains. Prices range from \$160 to \$200 each. Sales at this stable for the past week were \$5 bed of experiment works \$155 at \$155 at pay for getting in love with a poetess. Sales at this stable for the past week head of government mules at \$150 to head large mules at \$175 to \$225 each. ' mand is good for large horses, Sale head of carringe and work horses at \$160 each, and 150 head government do at \$14 each...*Price Current*, *St. Lonis*, *Mo.* Special Aotices.

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A DEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS A of this Bank will be held, at the Banking House, on MONDAY, the 26th day of DECEM-BER, 1884, at 12 ° clock, M., to decide whether this Bank shall become an Association for the purpose of Banking under the laws of the United States, and whether it shall exercise powers conferred by the Act of the Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled, "an Act enabling the Banks of this Common-wealth to become associations for the purpose of Banking under the laws of the United States," approved the 22d day of August, 1884, and to take any further action that may be ex-Sör Do Yon Wish to be Cured? DR. BUCHAN'S ENGLISH SPECIFIC PILLS cure, in less than 30 days, the worst cases of Ner-vousness, Impotency, Premature Decay, Semi-nal Weakness, Insanity, and all Urinary, Sexual and Nervous Affections, no matter from what cause produced. Price, One Dollar per box. Sent, post-padid, by mail, on receipt of an order. One Box will perfect the curo in most cases. Address JAMES & BUTLER, General Agent, 427 Broadway, July 21 3mw 27] New York. States," approved the 22d day of August, 1004, and to take any further action that may be ex-pedient. W. L. PEIPER Coshier, dec 14 2tw 49 dec 14 2tw 49 **VALUABLE HOTEL PROPERTY AT** PUBLIC SALE.—On SATURDAY, DE-CEMBER 31st, 1861, will be sold at public sale, on the premises, the following valuable Real Estate. viz: That valuable hotel property, known as the "Georgetown Continental Hotel," in Bart township. Lancaster county, containing about THREE ACRES, more or less, on which is erected a new two and a half story STONE HOUSE, 32 by 44 feet, a Barn, and all necessary out-buildings. The House, since it has been opened, has been doing an excellent business, and the stand is capable of being made one of the best in the county. It is within five miles of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Christiana, and about one half of a mile from the Gap Cop-per Mines. There are also, a number of cholce Fruit Trees on the premises.

35 Editors of Intelligencer: DEAR SIRS: With your permission I wish to say to the readers of your paper that I will send, by return mail, to all who wish it (free), a Recipe, with full directions for making and using a simplo Vegetable Baim, that will ef-fectually remove, in tendays, Pimples, Blotches Tan, Freckles, and all Impurities of the Skin, leaving the same soft, clear, smooth and beau-tiful.

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DUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE....ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24th, 184, the undersigned, Executor of the last Will and Testament of the late Thomas Huston, Esq., dec'd, will offer at public outery, on the premises, the following described real estate, to wit:

premises, the following described real estate, to wit: No. 1. The well-known MANSION FARM of

¹⁰ No.1. The well-known MANSION FARM of decedent, called the Peach Orchard, situate on the State Road, in Dublin township, Fulton connty P.a., neur Hatstontown, containing about 165 ACRES, Induced Theory of Timber. .Good DWELLING HOUSE, heretofore used as a Tavern Stand; Barn, Stables, Granary and Tavern Stand; Barn, Stables, Granary and No.2. The Woles and Hoge Farm, in Taylor No.2. The Woles and Hoge Farm, in Taylor State of contrast, in excleded as a tavern stand; Barn, Stables, Granary and Induced State, the Stables, Granary and State State, the Stables, Granary and Induced State, the Stables, Granary and State of contrast, in excleded the stable of state of contrast, and the stable state of the State state, in excleded the state of state of the state, in excleded the state of good Hay. Well water yielded State good ferce. Good Pine and Ort Tamber in abund-fere. Good Pine and Ort Tamber, Barn and Saw-Mill on the prentices, besides all other neces-sary outbuildings.

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No.3 A Tract of Timber Land in Taylor twp., lying near No. 2, containing 127 ACRES. There is goodgrowth of Pine and Oak Timber on it, and the land will make an excellent farm when cleared out. No. 4. A tract of Farm Land, adjoining Peach Orchard Farm and Hustontown, in Taylor towns ip, containing 122 ACRES. About 60 Acres cleared and under fence, and in a good state of cultivation, balance in good Timber. There is no house on this iract, but there is a good Dwelling House in Hustontown, on lot adjoining farm, which, if desired, will be sold with it. No.5. A bout 10 Acres of Wood-Land, east of Hustontown, and adjoining Peach Orchard. No. 6. A Tract of Wood-Land, adjoining No.

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No. 6. A Tract of Wood-Land, adjoining No. S, containing 30 Acres, more or less, well covered with timber. No. 7. Lot of Ground in Hustontown, with a good Weatherboarded Dwelling House and Biacksmith Shop thereon erected. No. 8. Lot of ground in same village, with Dwelling and Store Houses thereon erected. No. 9. Lot of Ground in same village, with good Frame Stable thereon erected. No. 10. Other Lotalso with good Frame Stable, Also, other building lots in village of Huston town, which will be sold separately. Persons desiring to invest in real estate for specific the Souther Definition of the Souther well located, withing to purchase good lands well located, withind it to their advantage to attend these sales, as the properties are desira-ble and valuable. These lands all He upon the sale will be continued on the 28th. Any information desired can be had of the sale will be continued on the 28th. Any information desired can be had of the undersigned or on the premises. Terms easy and to be made known on day of Sales and the Souther of the Stable, and McConnellaburg, Fulton county, Fallors, and McConnellaburg, Fulton county, Fallors, and How the souther of the state for sale McConnellaburg, Fulton county, Fallors, and How the souther of the state for sale Notes and the souther of the state for sale shown on day of Sales and the bouther of the state for sale shown on day of Sales and the souther of the sale shown on day of Sales and the souther of the sale shown on day of Sales and the souther of the sale shown on day of Sales and the souther of the sale shown on day of Sales and the souther of the sale shown on day of Sales and the souther of the sale shown on day of Sales and the souther of the sale shown on day of Sales and the sales and sale shown on day of Sales and the sales and sale shown on day of Sales and the sales and sale shown on day of the Sales and the sales and sale shown on day of the Sales and the sales and sale shown on day of the Sales and the sale