persons were chosen:
E. Hershey, A. Bruner, Wash. Righter,
W. G. Case, P. Gossler, J. G. Hess, C. S.
Kauffman, J. C. Stauffer and Wm. Patton.
Justus Gray and J. B. Shuman, declined. = First National Bank.—The increase of Fifty Thousand Dollars of the Capital Stock of this Bank has all been subscribed for and ent therefor is now being made in United States 1881, six per cent. gold-in Dividend.-The First National Bank ha

lared a semi-annual dividend of six dollars per share, payable on demand. the evening of the 10th inst., in reference to the erection of a new depot by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Messrs. H. M. North, C. S. Kauffman, J. G. Hess. R. Williams, William Patton, George Boyle Oossler, S. S. Detwiler and Col. J. W. Fisher were appointed a committee to confer with the officers of the company. There is every prospect of the citizens of Columbia Soon, having a new and substantial depot

Ice Bound.—We understand that five per-The Bound,—We understand that five persons took a trip to Mud Island, below the dam, on Thursday morning before the ice moved, and could not get back. They went out for the purpose of stripping tobaccostored there, and had some rations with them. Thursday night must have been spent very pleasantly by them, knowing that they were beyond the reach of human aid. It was reported they had to take to the aid. It was reported they had to take to the trees on account of back water. It is thought that they were able to reach the opposite shore yesterday. Their names are Abram Myers, Chas. Myers, Samuel Hamaker, Samuel Arms and Hinkle. On a Tear - About 10 A. M. on Thursday

last, the ice on the river "got on a tear," it broke very suddenly, and many were the narrow escapes. Dr. Evans, President of the Columbia National Bank, had just crossskating at the time it commenced moving having no idea of a break up. It went on with a rush piling up very high on the dam.
All the Fisheries below the dam were swept The Ferry House at Black's was conoff. The Ferry House at Black's was completely wrecked, and in about four flours after the ice began to move the water was on the track at the foot of Locust street. The Lamber yards were surrounded but not deep enough to raise a panic among the lumbermen. The lences running from the different yards to the river were swept off. The scene was both grand and fearful. Only the evenium before the ice was covered with the evening before the ice was covered with skaters, who would have spurned the idea

and Supplee were present.

The following officers were elected for the President of Council—Honry Breneman, Clerk of Conneil—G. H. Richards, salary, 50 per annum. Supervisor, D. S. Chalfant, alary, \$45 per month. Lamp lighter, tharles A. Hook, salary, \$60 per annum, lerk of Market, Charles A. Hook, salary, 850 per annum. James Barber, Assessor. Joseph Mifflin, Regulator

C. A. Hook's salary as High Constable, was fixed at fifty dollars per annun,

Resigned, Win, J. J., Purcel, Esq., has i resigned the position of Paying-Teller, in the Bank of Detaware, which he has held the Bank of Delaware, which he has held of twelve or fifteen years. He does so to accept the Treasurership of the Columbia & Reading Railroad, which had been tendered him some time since. Mr. P. will carry with him to his new home the respect of a arge number of our citizens. Deter Gazette,
Good Templor's Fair, The members of

Hope Lodge, I. O. G. T. purpose holding a Fair on the 2nd, 3d and 4th of March. Envolling Officers, -Capt. Eristoan has been appointed Enrolling Officer for the 8th and oth sub-districts, and will start on his mission immediately. Look out Bowery, formop-handles and broomsticks, as the worken get very wroth sometimes, and come Found Dead,-On Monday morning last,

colored man, named John Green, was and dead in his habitation on Tow Hill. en dead in his habitation on Tow Hill, en his house was entered he was found g on the floor, and his table was spread, everything in readiness for his fragal I, tas he was keeping bachelor's half, whether it was supper or breakfissi d not be seen as Something fatal has seemed to lay vio-lent hands on Tow Hill and its residents, as quite a number have died during the pas few weeks, and the rest are being transport-ed to the Poor House. Two men lay dead ed to the Poor House. Two men lay dead for four days last week, their friends not

MARIETTA APPAIRS.—The Mariettian of Saturday morning contains the following: The exercises of the 4th quarterly meeting will be held in the M. E. Church on Sunday be held in the M. E. Church on Sunday Love feast in the morning; doors ing at 84 o'clock; preaching by the pas-104 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Castle, Presid-lder, will preach in the evening at 64 k. The usual quarterly collection will be a compared to the compared to the president of the control of the compared to the control of the compared to the compared to the control of the contro e taken up in the morning and evening. The public are invited to attend.

The old Stackhouse hotel, at the corner of At the meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Marietta, on Thes-First National Bank of Marietta, on Thesi-day last, the following gentlemen were elect-ed as directors for the ensuing year: John Hollinger, James Mehafly, Bacr Spangler, S. P. Eagle, B. F. Hiestand, John Musser, A. H. Mussleman, Abram Collins, and Hawy Hiestand. It will be absented and Henry Hiestand. It will be observed that two changes were made. Messrs, Col-lins and Henry Hiestand were elected in Kreybill, Messrs, Collins and Hiestand be quite an addition to the working th of the Bank. new Board of Directors have re-elect-

we hope to hear of their annual reelection for years to come. sovered with a thick coat of lice, making a first-rate skating pond, infront of our mace. There was considerable alarm during the There was considerable alarm during die entireday; lumber merchants were moving all that could be moved, but nearly everything was frozen to the ground, which made it slow work; on Friday morning, however, it was found that the river had fallon about two inches, which calmed the nerves of the nervous. The Susceptehama now presents a sublimely grand appearance having a heavy and uneven crust of snow and heavy and uneven crust of snow and heavy and the other, and some these following from one bank to the other, and some these limits with

At the Rinchart sale on Saturday last, the

Banks of this city: Furnicia National Beat.—Crissopher Hager, Daniel Heitsine, John Erder, Na Thomas E. Franklin, George Caller, Na thaniel Ellmaker, Adam K. Witner, Frederick Sener, Lewis Haines, Jacob E. Tshudy, George M. Kline, Jacob Bausman, Robert A. Evans.

First National Bank of Laurustee.—John | disgust, and Virginia secoded. Gyger, Thomas Scott Woods, A. Herr Smith, Clement B. Grubb, D. G. Swartz,

held at their Hose House, on Friday - ve ning the 13th inst., the following resolutions offered by Hon, George Sanderson, were

unanimously adopted: Resolved, That in the recent decease of General Bartram A. Shaeffer, our late worthy and lamented President, the illumanc Hose Company has lost an able and efficient officer, and the community at arge a valuable and enterprizing citizen.

Resolved, That we sincerely condole with the family of our deceased President in their sad bereavement; and as a tribute of respect to his memory, it is hereby ordered that the Hall and Engine of the Company draped in mourning for the space of mrry days.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered on the minutes, and published, and a copy thereof presented to the family of the

OLUMBIA AND PORT DEPOSIT RAILBOAD COMPANY .- At the annual stockholders' meeting, held at the office of the Secretary, Geo. F. Broneman, Esq., in this city, on Monday, the 9th inst., the following officers

were elected : President-C. S. Kauffman. Directors—Jeremiah B. Haines, John Long, Jeremiah Brown, Maris Hoopes, W. W. Miller, Jacob B. Shuman, M. M. Strickler, Ephraim Hershey, George Bogle, Jacob Tome, J. J. Heckart, and J. P. Vanneman.

THE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA.—During the last two or three years this old and well-known company have been extending their business in the interior of the State of Pennsylvania, and have already laid a good foundation for fire and inland business throughout the Com

onwealth.
Incorporated as they were in the year
94, by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, nwealth. 1794, by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, and up to the year 1862 having agencies only in two or three prominent points in he State, their claims for business throughout the State whence their authority camesem well founded, and hence, some three trears since, they established a central State group at the seat of Government, through which their agency business is transacted. high their agency business is transacted and where policies are issued.

and where policies are issued.

Since the organization of this company in 1792, now over seventy years, their success has been very marked, having now a capital and surplus of over \$1,600,000, and during which time they have paid losses amounting to over seventeen millions of dollars.

In Philadelphia, where the management of this company is best known, it enjoys a well deserved popularity, as the result of long tried and faithful services, and large liberality in the adjustment of losses; the officers, Arthur G. Coffin, Esq., President, and Charles Platt, Esq., Secretary, as well as the Board of Directors, being well and familiarly known, some of whom have given their services to the correction for even forth years. whoin have given their services to the corporation for over forty years.

The State agent of the Insurance Company of North America, Mr. William Butchler, gives his whole time to the detials of these agencies throughout Pennsylvania, and to whom applications for new agencies should be addressed. In this community Mr. Buchler does not need newspaper endorsement. Respected for his strict integrity, and known as a faithful and indefatigable business man, to his connection with the Insurance Company of North America, as immen as the reputation of that corporation, mas we attribute its popularity outside of om have given their services to the cor mus, we attribute its popularity outside o Philadelphia.—Harrisburg Daity, Tele

Mr. H. S. Gara is agent for the above d from Wrightsville, and several were, well-known Company in Lancaster and vicinity, etc., etc.

last, a stronger who gave his name as Davis and claiming to be from Harrisburg, stopped at the boarding house of Mrs. George Metzger, in North Queen street, stating that he intended to go into business in this city. He also called on Major Charles M. Howell, descring to rent a store-room from him for the perpess of carrying on the boot and show business. Mr. H. told him he had as security, if aceptable, Mr. Howell, having signified his willingness to ac-President of Council—Henry Broneman.
Clerk of Conneil—G. H. Richards, salary.
The next morning (Thursday) the man disappeared from Mrs. Metzger's, taking with him a fine and valuable black suit of clathes, becoming to his room-mate, Mr. Bonetorace, ... Marshail College, Bonebrake, a student of Franklin and

Young Mun, Pay Attention .- Don't be cloafer, den't call yourself a loafer, don't keep loafers' company, don't hang about loaning places. Better work hard for nothing and board yourself, than to sit around ay after day, or stand around corners with your hands in your pockets. Better for your own mind, better for your own respect. Basile about if you mean to have anything to basile about for. Many a poor physician has obtained a real patient by riding hard to attend an imaginary one. A quire of paper fied with real tape, carried under a paper and wan red lape, carried under a law ser's ann, may procure him his first case and make his fortune. Such is the world; to him that hath shall be given, Quit droning and complaining; keep busy and mind your chance.

ranged as adlows this morning, LANCASTER, SATURDAY, Jan. 11, 1865 200-25e. 400-50e. 500-60e.

Tennessee Redeemed.

the roluntary return of Tennessee to the fold of the Union. She comes redemed, regenerated and disenthralled. The shackles are stricken from the limbs of every slave. She is a free distacknouse notes, at the Collection of State; free to choose her own rulers last, to George W. Heckrothe of one more. In the exercise of this glo-State; free to choose her own rulers rious right the Convention have seen fit unanimously to offer the position of Governor to that prince of blustering blackguards, Parson Brownlow. They seem to be have been impressed with an idea of "the eternal fitness of things" and were no doubt influenced in their choice of a candidate by the desire to select a worthy successor to the low-bred and biatant demagogue who will become the associate of our vulgar President on the ith of March next. We The new Board of Directors have re-elected don't in the fifth of March next. We ed John Hollinger, President; James Mehany, Vice President; Amos Bowman, Cashier; and C. P. Grosh, Teller. These gently-men have already proved themselves competent, high-toned and obliging officers, and was been to have been to make the continuous process. Johnson than just this same Parson decent man would have been to make too glaring a contrast between the pres-The Susquehaum on Thursday morning on the coming State Administra ok a very sudden start and with crushing thousand floating ice swelled over the bank and thousand processing a coming State Administra thousand floating ice swelled over the bank and the coming State Administra the coming State Administra of the Parson can piece out Johnston with material of the quality son's rule with material of like quality the lots between the canal and river bank and pattern. The same Convention that a nominated Brownlow names the membe: of the next Legislature. Of course, this naming is entirely equivalent to an election. The voting will be by bayonets er and not by ballot. All hail to free Ten-

181. Blackwood's Magazine has the following story, purporting to be origifrom one bank to the other, and some places | na' with Mr. Lincoln. It appears that piled up high, resembling less monatons, before Virginia seconded, a committee of "All is quiet now on the Susquehaman". gentlemen waited upon him to see if something could not be done to avoid At the Rinchart sale on Saturday has, the sound fail count for the one to avoid Pliot Building was sold to Auron Cabbern in the impending catastrophe. It was just a proposite the Perry House, to France Section of Fort Sunter, and papers the Perry House, to France Store the half of the brick dwarf of Store the half of the brick dwarf of Store the South. The building the "Mariettan" printing ones, for Store to John Jefferies: the water loss opposite Flary's Hotel, to Dr. J. Chehman: "Battle Row," on the pike to Henry Mussian Mr. President," replied one of the steam. deputation, "I would beg you to lend me your finger and thumb for five BANK DIRECTORS.—Below is given the 'minutes," meaning, of course, that he list of Directors lately elected by two of the wished him to write something that should allay the prevailing excitement. But Mr. Lincoln did not choose to understand him. "My finger and thumb!" he repeated-"my finger and thumb! What would you do with them? Blow

THE Opdyke-Weed libel suit has come to an end. William M. Evarts, Esq. one of Mr. Weed's counsel, closed for the defence on Monday, and at the conof the LateGen Shaeffer. At a states clusion of a great argument, he used the following words to the jury: Know and teach that the freedom of the

cress is the death of sham patriotism and e grave of public corruption! David Dudley Field, Esq., one of Mr. Oldvke's counsel, in the course of his

able presentation of the case, thus spoke to the jury: 💢 The purity and dignity of the tribunals, the learning of the judges, the wisdom and firancess of juries, are the aim, as they are the proof, of our civilization. If any extraneous influence were permitted to enter he courts of justice, any pressure from without, or any clamor within; it matters little what may be the form of go

hour of our country's peril?

Here we are to hear nothing and kr nothing but the law and the testimony. These gentlemen are both prominent members of the Republican party, and ardent supporters of the present ad-Potter, 2 guns. ministration. The one pleaded in elo-quent tones for the freedom of the press as one of the safeguards of the republic -the other raised his earnest voice for the purity, dignity, and supremacy of the civil courts, as the aim of our civilization and the security of the government. Will their voices be heard and The fort occasionally responded, but did only at daylight. The troops on shore are heeded, as they should be, in this dark not get off more than one shot in every ten having a fine time this morning, a foraging

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. Assault and Capture of Fort Fisher. Full and Interesting Particulars. FORT MONROF, Jan. 15...

To Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy:-The Atlantic is just in from Wilmington Fort Fisher and the works on Federal Poin re in our possession. The assault was made by the army and sailors on Sunday afternoon, and by 11, p. m., the works were ours. The losses are heavy. Lieut. S. W Preston and B. H. Porter, of the navy are Our captures were 72 guns and about 2,500 prisoners. Gens. Whiting and Lamb, rebels, are prisoners and wounded. The Vanderbilt is on her way North with dispatches. Two 15-inch guns were burst on the monitors.

(Signed) E. T. NICHOLS, Bom'd'g. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-10.40 A. M. To Major-General Dix, New York: The following official dispatches have ins een received at this department: HEADQUARLERS U. S. FORCES ON FED

ERAL POINT, N. C., Jan. 15th, 1865, via

ORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 17.-To Brigadier-Gen. Rawlins: General: I have the honor to report tha Fort Fisher was carried by assault this afternoon and evening by Gen. Ames' division and the Second Brigade of the First Division of the 19th Army Corps, aided by battalion of marines and seamen from the navy; the assault was preceded by a heavy bombardment from the Federal flee and was made at 3:30 P. M., when the First Brigade, Gen. Curtis, of Ames' Division, affected a lodgment upon the parapet, but full possession of the work was not obtained

intil ten P. M. The behavior of both officers and men was most admirable. All the works south of Fort Fisher are now occupied by our troops. We have not less than 1,200 prisoners, including Gen. Whiting and Col. Lamb, AN IMPOSTER. On Wednesday evening that our loss is severe, especially in officers. I am not yet able to form any estimate of the number of casualties. . (Signed) ALFREI H. TERRY.

Brey, Maj. Gen. Commanding Expedition. FORT FISHER, Jan. 16-2 A. M. To Hon, C. A. Dana, Assistant Secretary of War After a careful reconnoissance on the 14th t was decided to risk an assault on Fort Fisher. Pains' division, with Col. Abbott's of a break up.

A special meeting of Town Council was held on the evening of the 5th inst.

Messrs. H. Breneman, Bogle, Mullen, Wilson, Brunner, Wike, Bachman, Gossier of Mr. Bachman, and could give him as should assault on the west end of the land femily and 400 marines and 1,600 safters on brigade, were to hold our line already strung across the Peninsula, and facing Wilmingshould assault on the west end of the land - knees in getting through the surf. front, and 400 marines and 1,600 sailors on

15th. General Curtis' brigade led, and as front, it was followed by Pennypacker's was sent forward on the beach. and later by Bell's; after desperate fighting gaining foot by foot and severe loss, at land front. Abbott's brigade was then taken rom our line facing Wilmington, and put of the skirmishes. The divison moved in at 10 P. M. it took the rest of the work with guns, Fort Jackson 7, Occola 10, Sassacus ittle resistance.

think we have captured 4,000 prisoners. I Among the wounded are the commanders wounded not severely, but Cols, Penny-

vent up gallantly but the musketry from Many of the guns were injured; how many there were on the point I cannot say perhaps

30 or 40. C. B. COMESTOCK, (Signed,) Lieut, Col. A. D. C. and Chief Engineer. of prisoners captured at 2,500, and the muor-

General Grant telegraphs in honor of this lute of 100 guns, to be fired by each of the armies operating against Richmond. (Signed) There is loud rejoicing just now over

C. A. DANA. Assistant Secretary of War.

___ been received here, giving an account of the of the fort was most distinct; what the inprogress of the attack on Fort Fisher down ternal damage may be, is, of course, not i menced on Friday: The troops landed successfully under the command of General Terry, and occupied the entire width of the was every prospect of a speedy surrender,

fore Fort Fisher, forwarded by C. C. Fulton, of the Baltimore American:

fast, getting through the morning routine of moon is still shining brightly with a cloudless sky brilliant with stars, the throng of vessels sit as calmly on the sea, the wind

the flag ship to get under way when the $_{\rm 1}$ during the time counts up 21,600.

ahead of us. and Colorado, moved off first, led by Ad- repairing the damages. miral Porter's flagship, followed by the new landing of the troops comparatively easy. | beach more than a mile.

At a quarter of 7 the Admiral signalled | An order has been received from the Adfrom the line of battle, when the brooklyn with her line of yessels moved along close

This division was ordered to prepare for anxious to be led forward to the assault of action and move in close to the beach and the fort. They wish to wipe out the stain shell the woods at a point decided upon the cast upon them by the withdrawal of Gen, landing of troops, being about 31 miles from | Butler, and to prove to the country that they Fort Fisher near the deserted Half Moon | did not believe the fort could not be taken.

battery. strip of woods separating the sea shore from directed to report at Lowell, caused great Cape Fear River, about a mile inland, par- rejoicing throughout the fleet. I regret to allell with the beach. In the meantime, the iron-clads moved into position directly | Mahopae was burst to-day, but are pleased in front of Fort Fisher, the Ironsides being three-fourths of a mile off, and the injured by the explosion; she remained in

New Ironsides, Com. Radford, 20 guns; the iron-clads have numerous indentations Monitors Monadnock, Com. E. G. Parrott, of their armor. guns: Saucus, Com, E. R. Colahan, 2 guns; Canonicas, Lieut. Com. Geo. L. Belknap. 2 guns: Mahossac, Lieut, Com. E. E.

Before they got in position the fort opened on them, but they heeded it not until they | moon and a light northwest wind. had secured their anchorage, and at 8.30 A. M. the iron-clads opened on the fort followexploding, throwing clouds of sand high | night to throw a shell every ten minutes

minutes; and, at times, so rapid was the party having returned to samp with nearly

firing that they found it impossible to work 100 head of cattle and horses, which they their guns. II/ HALLOUTOLT At 3 o'clock, the boots of the fleet were had picked up during the night. The military have advanced during the called away to assist in landing the troops, | night to the abandoned fort (Anderson), and the woods having in the meantime been its division of gunboats, without any signs

of the enemy. of the enemy.

The transports were enabled to go within about half a mile of the shore. They were soon surrounded by not less than 200 boats. each vessel of the fleet having supplied its complement. Several tugs in attendance also joined in the work, conveying the soldiers to within a hundred; vards of the each, and transferring them to small boats.

FLAG SHIP MALVERN, Jan. 9th, 1865. Before the commencement of active operations this morning, the following order was made on the quarter-deel of the Santiago de Cuba by Lieut. Morman H. Farquahar executive officer: Before going into action the commander

of each vessel will detail as many of his men as he can spare from his guns as a landing party, that we may have a share in the assault when it takes place. The boats will be kept ready lowered near the water on the off-side of the vessels. The sailors will be armed with cutlasses, well sharpened, and with revolvers. When the signal is made o man boats, the men will get in, but not show themselves, When the signal is made to assault, the

boats will pull around the stern of the Monitors and land right abreast of them, and board the fort on the river in a seamanlike way. The marines will form in the rear and cover the sailors. Whilst the soldiers are going over the paranet in front the sailors will take the sea face of Fort Fisher. We can land 9 000 men from the fleet and not feel it. 2,000 active men from the fleet will carry the day. Two boat keepers will be kept in each boat. [Signed] DAVID D. PORTER.

Rear Admiral. Tents and camp equipage were landed for the army, with several days provisions for the entire force, 8,000 strong. At 9 o'clock the boats from all the transports moved simultaneously for the shore, and in a few minutes the first 500 men stepped on the beach, and planted their regimental flag on one of the highest sand hills, amid cheering from the transports and fleet. They were overloved to again get from shipboard, and in a few minutes had cut down cedars sufficient to make a rousing fire to dry their

The bands were soon playing, and the the east end.

After three hours of a heavy naval fire, like school children enjoying a holiday. soon as it got on the west end of the land ! troops having been landed, a skirmish line | damage was done. The Admiral signalled to Capt. Glisson

10, Chippewa 4, R. R. Cuyler 10, Maratauza The garrison fell back to the extreme [6, Rhode Island 12, Munticell 7, Alabama point of the peninsula, where they were followed and captured. Among others, Gen. | Quaker City 7, Jaseo 10—Total 123 guns. the rear of the iron-clad fleet, and fully two of the leading brigades -Gen. Curtis being | miles in advance of all the balance of the fleet, which were in the vicinity of the landwounded not severely, but Cols. Pennypacker and Ball dangerausly.

The land point was a formidable one the

The land nen went at it nobles and under a severe the work of the iron-clads, weich was the musketry fire. The marines and sailors main business of the day, though some

of the shells from Fort Fisher fired at went up gallantly but the musketry from the east end of the land point was so severe that they did not succeed in entering the from the Monitors and New Tronsides | Entering on the first unity to its. The firing on the fort from the Monitors and New Tronsides | Taylon, Individual Sangaira Schule Philin t. James | Taylon, Individual Sangaira Sentangen | Taylon, Ind morning to 4 in the afternoon they poured in their ponderous shells at the rate of four [per minute—the whole number thrown in] that time being not less than 2,000. Every shot struck the embrasures or the parapet of the fort, and the gunnery exhibited was challent

300 shells in return, but the difficulty they great triumph achieved by the united valor | experienced in managing their guns amid of the army and navy, he has ordered a sa- the explosion of our shells, and the clouds of sand that constantly enveloped the works their shells struck beyond or short of the mark. All of the vessels, however, received honorable sears in the fight, and we could see that several of their smoke-stacks had Another Account of the Attack on Fort | been perforated and their armor bruised. Baltimore, Jan. 17.—Private letters have The damage to the outward appearance

propers of the attack on Fort I she down by the two Saturday afternoon. The attack companies on Friday. The troops landed suc. About Forclock a dense and continuous smoke from the inside indicated that some of their ports had been fired. At 4 o'clock, Peninsula. The fort was slient, and there the Admiral signalled to the line of battle, No. 1, to take the positions marked out for it on the chart and in the bombardment. It moved forward in order, given above BALTIMORE, Jan. 17.—The following are the Hayesels, bed by the Brooklyn, carry; the Hayesels, bed by the Brooklyn, carry; the fark's telebrated Female Pills! Planet from a prescription of Str J, Clark, the details of the operations of the navy best corder to line of both. No structure with the Hayesels, but it is not both. No structure with the Hayesels, but it is not both. This well known conducts is the following are the Hayesels, but it is not both. This well known conducts is the following are the Hayesels, but it is not both. This well known conducts is the following are the Hayesels, but it is not both. This well known conducts is the following are the Hayesels, but it is not better the following are the Hayesels, but it is not better the following are the Hayesels, but it is not better the following are the Hayesels, but it is not better the following are the Hayesels, but it is not better the following are the Hayesels, but it is not better the following are the Hayesels, but it is not better the following are the Hayesels, but it is not better the following are the Hayesels, but it is not better the following are the following are the Hayesels, but it is not better the following are the fol order to line of battle No. 2 to take position and join in the bendardment, it minuedi-line and loin in the bendardment, it minuediand join in the bombardment, it miniediately moved forward as follows, presenting | ever; and, afthough a powerful rem

deroga 20 --total guns 176.

At twenty minutes of 5 o'clock these two duty so as to be in readiness at dawn to immense divisions, carrying 302 guns, in commence the serious work of the day. The addition to the iron-clad, joined in the addition to the iron-clad, joined in the grand cannonade--a spectacle that will probably never be witnessed again during the present age. The number of shots fired being too light to stir even a ripple; this too, it should be remembered, just out of the cannon-range of the dreaded coast of the cannon-range of North Carolina. Truly the elements after broadside being poured in without the promise to favor the great enterprise of slightest intermission, and occasionally in-At 5 o'clock a second signal was given by a gauss on the monitors. Four shots per second

work of raising anchors commenced, and Indeed I have no doubt that up to the at half-past 5 the signals of division coar- withdrawal this evening not less than manders to move forward were given and responded to causing a brilliant pyrotechine commenced but one shot was fired in redisplay. The gunboat Tacony having been turn, and consequently none of the wooden sent ahead last night to unchor off the first versels were injuried. The Ironsides and Pond battery and the day not having yet downed, her lights can be seen as the steer. Monitora did not withdraw when the signal dawned, her lights can be seen as the steers. Monitora did not withdraw when the signal | , ing point of the fleet in shore alm as Simble harmy, but kept at work throughout the , night, throwing one shell every ten min-The three frigates, Wabash, Minnesota, utes into the fort to prevent the rebels from

The camp fires of the troops on shore, to Ironsides and Menitor fleet. The army gether with the burning of signals and the transports signals also added to the scenic display of red white and green lanterns on transports signals also added to the scenic attraction. At the first down of day the whole armada was in motion. The wind had changed due west during the night the troops have advanced up to within about a mile and a half of Fort.

5 HUDSON ST., NEW YORK.

15 For sale by Drugsists, Grocers &c.

16 H. E. Slaymaker, Agent, Lancaster, Wholesale Agent, and C. A. Heinitsh.

17 For sale by Daniel H. Heitshu and C. A. Heinitsh. and being off shore, tends to render the Fisher, their camp fires extending down the

miral, it being found impossible to bring to the beach in the following order: Brook-being to contracted to proceed in shore to our division into the fight. Anchoring room lyn 26 guns, Tacony 10, Madilla 7, Maumee cover the encampment of troops from any 5, Seneca 4, Nyack 7, Mercus II, Mohican assault from Bragg from Wilmington. The 7, Kansas 8, Hudson 4, Patuxent 10, Pen-toosie 10, Yantic 7—Total 116 guns.

assault from Saga 10.

troops, as I learn from officers who assisted in feeding them, are in good spirits, and The announcement received here to-day

In a few minutes the whole division was Gen. Butler had been removed from the n position, throwing shells into the narrow command of the army of the James, and learn that one of the 15-inch guns of the to add that none of her iron-clad crew were Monitors about a half mile, in the following order:

Injured by the expression, day. Some good shooting was made by the rebels, and all

Saturday morning Jan. 14.-Another bright beautiful day has dawned, being the third since we left Beauford and scarcely a cloud dims the Heavens. The night was brilliant in the first quarter of a waning This morning the sun has risen in a cloudless sky, and is already driving off the ed by the ponderous shells of the Monitors, chilliness of the air. The monitors and every shot striking in the embrasures and iron-clads have continued throughout the

have held possession of the whole breadth thoroughly shelled by the Brooklyn and of the Peninsula to Cape Fear River. The advanced pickets are now within a mile of Fort Fisher, prepared for storming the work when the proper moment arrives.

The Santiago de Cuba with the division of Capt. Glisson, which consists of 14 gunboats, are anchored this morning close into the heach with instructions to protect the troops as they advance.

Being close in shore, and at the head of the line, our duty being to follow the troops as they move forward, our position for witnessing the operations of to-day, is, if possible, more favorable than yesterday; the wind will drive the smoke off shore, and give us an unobstructed view of the effects of the shot on the fort. and the operations of storming.

FLAG-SHIP MALVERN-11 A. M. Siturday.-I am just informed that the Gettysburg will start in á few minutes for Fort Monroe, and I hastily close up to this hour, Nothing has been done this morning The monitors are lying quietly with the Ironsides, under the guns of Fort Fisher, and not a shot has been fired since 4 o'clock. A gunboat in the Mahopac yesterday wounding two officers slightly and one man severely. These were the only casuallities in the fleet, the weather at this time I close is not so bright but the wind still continues from the westward, giving us a calm sea.-We hope to finish the work up to-day or to-

Fort Fisher the fort. The R. R. Cuyler is about to sail with dispatches for Fortress Monroe, Signed.

Firing a Salute is now being fired in the northern part of this city, in honor of the capture of Fort Fisher.

A train fired into by the Guerillas. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. - Yesterday the in the vicinity and was on his guard .-on the track and the engineer at once re-

Sorn Throat, Cough, Colo, and similar troubles, if sufferd to progress,

Marriages.

The garrison fell back to the extreme [6] Rhode Island [2] Additionally, Alabama [7] Alabama [8] point of the peninsula, where they were followed and captured. Among others, Gen. Whiting and Col. Lamb, both wounded. [7] The woods in the advance of the high we have captured 1,000 prisoners. [7] Dickets were thoroughly shelled up to hope our own loss may not exceed 500, but it is impossible to judge in the night. [8] Where we dropped anchor about a mile in last, by the few, J. A. Relian, A. Argello Baker, of Philadelphia, to Mary Ann Eagmount, of Laneaster [1] Eackern 11.—Relian, 2.—On Thursday evening last, by the few, J. J. Strine, David H. Brack. aster, Noti: -Wolf, -On the 12th inst., by the Re Noti: -Wolf, -Wo Moses Noti, of West Ea

ry To Con-amptives,---Consumptive

45 Hubbel's Golden Bitters. A PURELY VEGETABLE TONIC, INVIGORATING AND STRENGTHENING Fortifies the system against the evil effects of

ining no poisonous drugs, and is The BEST TONIC BITTERS in the WORLD. A fair trial is carnestly solicited. FEO. C. HUBBEL & CO., PROPRIETORS, HUD-

The Markets at Noon To-day. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.—The snow storm and exciting war news to-day have restricted operations in all departments and a decline of 4 per cent. has tended to unsettle prices.

1 per cent. has tended to unsettle prices. Flour is in very little export demand and sales only in small lot at \$9.75@10 for Superfine;

A PATTOR'S NOTICE.—STATE OF A Mary Fell, late of Little Britain twp., Lancaster county, deceased.—The undersigned Auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of William King, acting executor of the above decedent, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, 1865, at 11 o'clock, A. M., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

A. SLAYMAKER, wheat firm at \$2.70 per bus for good Red and 2.956-3 for White. ands \$1.82. Ryc commands \$1.82. Corn in good demand at \$1.75 for New Yellow; ut some holders refuse their figure. 3.00 bus Oats sold at \$312. Barley is worth \$1.506.2; Mait \$2.1062.15. In Groceries and Provisions there is very ittle doing. NTICE-LETTERS TESTAMENTARY

Corn quiet, small sales Yellow at \$1 90. Beef steady, Pork heavy, Lard dull. Whiskey firm.

Stock Markets. Chicago and Rock Island 1011 Cumberband Prfd 45 Illinois Central 124 Michigan Southern Reading 144 Reading New York Central Hudson River Gold opened at 2 16 and fell to 2 14/4 PHILADELPHIA, January 17. into Fort Fisher, discontinuing their work

New Advertisements.

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BARE CHANCE FOR ORIGINAL SUBSCRIBERS. A SUBSCRIBERS.

Parties wishing to join in forming an Oil Company, now earning over 37 per cedt, per annum, on the investment, can have an opportunity presented to them by calling upon the undersigned, by whom Maps and Charts will be shown and explanations made.

G. CLARKSON,
Prothonotary's Office. Prothonotary's

DEPORT OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE LANCASTER COUNTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, MADE AT THE OFFICE OF THE COMPANY, AT MADE AT THE OFFICE OF THE COMPAN'
MILHANSTOWN,

JANUARY 10 TH, 1865.

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Treasurer's salary Directors and Ex-

Léaves unprovided for the year 1865...

The following named persons were elected Directors for the ensuing year, viz: Thomas S. Woods, Adam K. Witmer, Thomas S. Mellvain, George L. Eckert, John M. Buyers, Sannet Slokom, John Ranck, Moses Eby, and Nath E. Slavmaker.

The Beard was organized by choosing Thos. S. Woods as President, and Nath I.E. Slavmaker.

null: r as Secretary and Treasurer.
Thomas S. Woods, George L. Eckert and
Nath'l E. Slaymaker were appointed the Exective Committee for the ensuling year.
The following persons were appointed agents
of the Company for the ensuing year:
JOSEPH MCCLURE, Bart township.
JACOB L. WITMER, Manor township.

JACOB KEMPER, Esq., Ephrata township, JACOB R. HOFFER Esq., Mount Joy, FREDERICK A. ZITSMAN, Littz, HENRY A. ROLAND, New Holland, JACOBS, SHIRK, Lancaster City, ISAAC BUSHONG, Esq., East Lampeter twp.

ISAA BUSHONG, ESG, East Lampeter tw WM. WEJDMAN, Esq., L'pper Leacock tw MARTINE, STAUFFER, East Earl twp., FRANCIS MCCLURE, Salisbury twp., DANIEL LEE, Salisbury twp., JOSEPH CLARKSON, Lancaster City, CHRISTIAN ENGLE, Bainbridge, Jan 18

STAUFFER, Esq., East Hempfield

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P. S.-Saturday, P. M.-The Ironsides and Monitors have just opened again on 2 P. M.—The division of wooden vessels re in short range firing, and no reply from

Washington, Jan. 17 .- A grand salute

WASHINGTON, Jun. 17. - LESCOM, Train bound to Pairiax was fired into by a 1361 W. party of guerrajas between Springfield and clothes, some of them being wet to their formed by the Cartain commonding at Springfield, that there were some guerillas men run about and rolled in the warm sand. When first seen they were putting timber he assault was made at 3.30 P. M. on the Not a sign of any enemy could be seen in versed the engine and saved the train. Some any direction. At 10 o'clock, about 9,000 | shots struck the smoke stack, but no other

commanding the Santiago de Cuba, to move gaining foot by foot and severe loss, at 5 commanding the Santiago de Ciba, fornove P. M., we had possession of about half the land front. Abbott's brigade was then taken | Frigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in the advance | Crigates and shied the beach in t from our line facing. Wilmington, and put of the skirmishes. The divison moved in into Fort Fisher, and on pushing inforward the following order: Santiago de Cuba II give almost instant relief

Deaths.

Special Motices.

The Great English Remedy. Sir of the Baltimore American:
Friday, Jan. 13th, at 8 bells, 4 o'clock this morning, we were aroused from slumber by a gun from the flag ship and the burning of costers, preparatory signals, red and green, as an indication to the fleet that it is time to be up and stirring, preparing break fast, getting through the morning routine of the strain of the continuous continuous flag on the monthly some signal of the strain of the continuous flag on the monthly some signal of the strain of the continuous flag on the monthly some signal of the strain of the continuous flag on the monthly some signal of the strain of the period with regularity.

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These polls have never been known to fair where the directions on the 2d page of Pampheta are well observed.

For full particulars, get a pamphlet, free, of the agent, Sold by all Dreggists. Price 31 per bottle.

Sole United States Agent

the benefits of the Company. When it is consider of that the estimated value of property insured in this Company is over Eight Millions of Doffars, estendard the losses for the past two years are comparatively small. It will be observed in the foregoing statement of the condition of the Company, that there has been a considerable addition to the amount of Insulance ouring the past year.

There is still a large portion of the last assessment (No. 16) unpaid; this assessment was made payable on or before the 20th day of December last, notice of which was published in all of the weekly papers at Lancaster, and in the Mr. Joy Heraid. Members who have not paid this assessment, are once more notified to pay their assessment; immediately to the authorized agents of the Company, as it is not the wish of the Poard to subject members to additional expense in collecting the submitted.

Alt of which is respectfully submitted.

The following natured persons were elected directors for the ensuring year, viz: Thomas S.

es only in small lot at 59 7566 to for Superine; 571 36 11 for Extra; \$11 37 1 36 12 for Extra cecipts and stocks are very light; small

itle doing Whiskey is firm; small sales at \$2,52 but most NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Flour declined 5 cents; ales 7000 bils at \$9.706,10 25 for State; \$11\oldsymbol{6}12 or Ohio; \$10 65\oldsymbol{6}14 75 for Southern, Wheat dull.

NTICE-LETTERS TESTABLES TABLE

A having been granted to the undersigned, executors of Samuel Bower, late of the borough of Strasburg, dec'd, all persons indebted to the said deceased will make payment immediately, and those having claims present the same duly authenticated to Samuel P. Bower, one of the said axecutors; residing in said borough.

JAMES S. BROWN, SAMUEL P. BOWER, ianl8-6tw?

Executors. TURNPIKE DIVIDEND, THE PRESI dent and Managers of the Lancaster and phrata Turnpike have this day declared a vidend of EIGHTY-FIVE cents on each dividend of EIGHTY-FIVE cents on each share of stock, payable at the Banking House of Reed, Henderson & Co., in Lancaster, Lancaster, Jan. 5, 185.

The following-named persons were duly elected officers of the above-named Turnpike (company on the 7th of Nov. 1st, for the ensuing year, to wit: Henry E. Leaman, President; Thos. E. Franklin, John Buckwalter, John Hess, Binj. It. Landis and John K. Reed, Managers; Henry Shreiner, Treasurer. Jani8-itw

WHEREAS LETTERS OF ADMINIS-WHEREAS LETTERS AT ALGORITHMS

I tration on the Estate of Samuel S. Baughman, late of Bart township, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber: All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent will make known the same without delay to

JOHN M. HEYBEGER,

Administrator,

Bart twp., Jan. 17, 1866.

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New Advertisements. DAYS OF APPEAL FOR 1865. othe taxable inhabitants of Lancaster co Pursuant to the provisions of the La his Commonwealth, the undersigned

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his Commonwealth, the undersigned Com-nissioners of Lancaster county, hereby give otice to the taxable inhabitants within the spective City, Boroughs and Townships of the ild county, that the days of Appeal from the riennial Assessments for 1885, will be at the DMMISSIONERS OFFICE, in the CITY OF ANCASTER, on the days following, to wit:

Bart, Brecknock, Cærnarvon, Cocalico East, Monday Feb 18th 1865 Cocalico West, Colerain, Columbia, Conestoga, Tuesday, February 11th. Clay, Donegal East, Donegal West, Drumore, Ephrata, Wednesday, Feb. lath. Carl; Carl East, Carl West, Clizabeth, Clizabethtown, Thursday, February 16th.

Hempfield East, Hempfield West Lampeter East, Lampeter West, Friday, February 17th. Monday, February 20th. Martic, Manor,

Manor, Mount Joy, Mount Joy Bor., Marietta, Tuesday, February 21st. Manhelm Bor. Paradise, Penn, Pequea, Providence, Wednesday, Feb. 22d. Rapho, Salisbury, Sadsbury, Strasburg, Strasburg Bor., Thursday February 23d Tuesday, February 24th,

Lancaster City.
North West Ward
South West Ward, North East Ward, South East Ward, Tuesday, February 28th. WILLIAM SPENCER, DAVID KEMPER, THOMAS C. COLLINS, 3) County Commission iner and Volksfreund only copy PUBLIC SALE.-ON WEDNESDAY

EVENING, FEBRUARY sth, 1865, by vir tue of the last will and testament of Samue Downey, late of Lancaster city, deceased, will be sold, by the undersigned surviving exceu tor, at public vendue, at the Public House of ISAAC POWELL, in NORTH QUEEN, Street iveild afty, the following assets. in said city, the following real estate, to wit:

No. 1.—A lot of ground in Lancaster city
fronting east on Mulberry street 64 feet 4 fronting east on Mutherry street or act an inches, and running back to a 14 feet alley 245 feet, and adjoining on the north the property of Henry Leonard, and on the south the property of the late Sebastian Eschick, with a one-story double frame Dwelling House thereon story double frame Dwelling House thereon erected.

No. 2.—A lot of ground in said city, situated on the southeast corner of Lemon and Charlotte streets, fronting on Charlotte streets of feet 4½ inches, and adjoining on the south the property new William Bonge, and wint a two-story Frame Dwelling House, and wint at two story Frame Dwelling House, and wint at word weather-boarded House thereon creeted.

No. 3.—The undivided one-half of three acres of land, in the city of Lancaster in the North West Ward, without improvement, adjoining on the north the property of John Larentz, on the cast the property of John Larentz, on the cast the property of the late Michal Metiran on the south and west by property of Jacob Griel, John Enders, and others.

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will be given and conditions made know.
DAVID DOWNEY,
Surviving Executor of Saml, Downey,
18 2 DUBLIC SALE .--- THE SUBSCRIBER, DUBLIC SALE.—THE SUBSCRIBER.
Intending to move to the West, will setl
at public sale, on MONDAY, the 6th of FEBRUARY, 1855, at 10 clock, A. M., in front of
the City Hotel, in Middletown, Frederick
county, Md., that desirable farm upon which
he resides at the present time, lying two miles
southeast of Middletown and six miles west of
the City of Frederick, containing 165 ACRES,
more or less. This Farm is situated in the
celebrated Middletown Valley, enclosed with
good foncing divided into convenient fields with
several never-failing springs of excellent water
on the place, with an abundance thereof neur
the dwelling, and the land is in a high state of
cultivation. There are about Three Acres of
Timber upon the Farm, the balance is cleared.
The improvements consist of after Two-Story
DWELLING HOUSE, with back bailding; a
fine Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Corn Cribs,
Spring House and all the necessary out-buildings, together with a thrifty Orchard of Choice
Fruit. Fruit.
There is also, another Dwelling House on this
Farm, with Stabling, and still another very arm, with Stabling, and still another very me Orchard of well selected Fruit. This property is susceptible of division and rom the location of the buildings, situation of from the location of the buildings, situation of the water, Wood, &c., would make two ver-beautiful and desirable small Farms. Also, SIX AND A QUARTER ACRES OF LAND lying in Catoctin District, in Frederick county, about eight miles north of Middletown and two miles south of Walfeville, non-which ille, upon which SAW MILL, A DWELLING HOUSE, STABLE, & This Mill is in the timber region of Frederick county, possesses ample water power and is doing a flourishing business.

2 giereent, on surrenders to agents of the Company ash paid Auditing Comrins will be easy and make known on the JACOR ZENTWYER 438 41 . 3,117 76 \$933 25 CTATEMENT OF THE LANCASTER COUNTY BANK.
Monday, January 2nd, 1865.
ASSETS: Due Thos, S. Woods on his note and

27,500 00 12,644 99 20,000 00 180,000 00 500,000 00 77,708 35 55,145 56 65,174 00 87,054 5 Joid and Silver..... Notes and Checks of other Banks...... 'nited States Legal Tender Notes..... Due from New York and Phil'a Banks 150.00 are Henry E. Woif on his contents 2 \$1,343,937 +4 LIABILITIES \$9.852 11

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Due Com'th of Penn'a...... \$1,023,352 74 Capital Stock, \$270,000 00. Capital Stora, Cooperation of the Lancaster Cdu, se:

I, W. L. Pelper, Cashier of the Lancaster County Bank, being duly sworn do depose and say, that the above statement is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. L. PEHPER, Cashier. Sworn and subscribed be

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EIGHTY NEW PLANOS, MELODEONS,
HARMONIUMS, ALEXANDRE and CABIFIT ORGANS, at Wholesale and idetail,
Prices low, SECOND HAND PIANOS at great
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A large Stock of SHEET MUSIC, MUSIC BOOKS, and all kinds of MUSICAL INSTRU-MENTS, and Music Merchandise at the lowest MENTS, and Music Merchandise at the lower rates. 10,000 Sheets of Music, a little coiled, a 11/2 Cents per Page. [nov 23 Smd.cw

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MANUFACTURER OF
NEW SCALE FIRST-CLASS PIANO-FORTES
NEW FACTORY:
Nos. 122, 124 and 126 East 22d street,
Descriptive announces that he has now constituted to the constitution of the constitutio Nos. 122, 124 and 126 East 22d street,
Respectfully announces that he has now completed his large New Factory, and affected
other arrangements for the great increase of
his manufacturing facilities. He therefore will
be able henceforward to turn out 35 PFANOS
PER WEEK, to supply orders promptly, without that inconvenient delay to which bealers
and Purchasers have been subjected, from the
fact that for more than two years past he has
been continually a hundred instruments behind orders. A full assortment at all times
may be found at his manufactory and Warerooms in New York city. Every instrument
fully warranted for five years.

Jan 11 3mw 1

Philadelphia Advertisements. WARTMAN & ENGELMAN, TOBACCO, SNUFF AND SEGAR MANCFACTORY,

No. 313 NORTH THIRD STREET,

Second door below Wood,

PHILADELPHIA. dec 20 HIELDS & BROTHER, No. 119 NORTH THIRD STREET, ABOVE ARCH,

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC HARDWAREAND CUTLERY, WARE ASS
PHILADELPHIA, 3mdew CMITH & SHOEMAKER. WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. DEALERS AND IMPORTERS OF

DRUGS, CHEMICALS, DYE STUFFS, &C.,

No. 243 NORTH THIRD STREET, PHILADELPHIA. dec 21 TOHN C. YEAGER, MANUFACTURER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IS HATS, CAPS, BONNETS, BONNETS, and ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS,

PHILADELPHIA. VOLKER. MERCHANT TAILOR, No. 32 AND 34 SOUTH FIFTH STREET. ABOVE CRESTVET PHILADELPHIA.

Rest quality of customer work promptly xecuted. [dec 22 ly daw

Legal Aptices. 110910 A NOTICE -ESTATE OF JOS. UHRICH. ters of administration on said estate having; been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement, to the undersigned, residing in said township. or separate of the said township.

ANDREW URICH,

BENJAMIN URICH,

Administrate

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Administrators.

FSTATE OF ABRAHAM BAUMAN,
DECUD.—Letters Testamentary on the
estate of Abraham Bauman, late of Manheim
township, dec'd, having been granted to the
subscriber residing in said township: All persons indebted to said estite are requested to
make immediate payment, and those having
claims will present them, without delay,
properly authenticated for settlement.

HENRY SHEEINER,
jan 11 6t³wtj Executor. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—ESTATE OF ESTHER MILLER, late of Leacock town

17 ESTHER MILLER, late of Leacock township, deceased, Letters testamentary on sale estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are reclusted to make immediate settlement, and the analying claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in said township. dersigned, residing in said township.
GOTLIEB GRILBURTZER,
Executor fanl1 6tw* 1 A UDITORS' NOTICE .- ESTATE OF Mark Connell, Sr., doggood Pi A Mark Connell, Sr., decreased.—The undersigned Auditors, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Archimedes Robb and Henry Barton, Administrators of the Estate of Mark Connell, Sr., late of West-Earl township, decreased, to and unuong those legally entitled thereto, will meet for the purchase of the part o

again entitled thereto, will meet for the purpose of their appointment, on FRIDAY, the lath day of JANUARY A, D, 1805, at 20 clock, P, M, at the Library Room in the Court House, in the City of Lancastet, when and where all persons interested in said distribution are requested to attend.

WILLIAM WEIDMAN, JOHN B, LIVINGSTON, dee 21 4tw]

Auditors. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT The St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Beneficial Society of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, having presented their petition to the Court of Common Please of Lancaster country, asking for the dissolution of said Society, the Court has fixed the 'd MONDAY, in FEBRUARY, A. D., 1865, at 100 o'cloca, A. M., for hearing and graining of said petition, when and where persons having objections to make can attend, if they see proper. see proper.

JOHN SELDOMRIDGE,

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ESTATE OF PETER SHAUB, LATE OF Mest Hempie ld twp, deceased, Lotters of Administration on the state of Peter Shaub, late of West Hempided township, deed, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in Manor twp: All persons indebted to said esanor twp: An persons induced to state to to are requested to make immediate pay cut, and those laying claims will presen em, without delay, properly authenticated r settlement, to HENRY STAUB. r settlement, to dec28 6tw

A CCOUNTS OF TRUST PSTATES AG. ates will be presented for confirmation on MONDAY, JANUARY 234, [895] Samuel Carter, Assigned Estate, Jacob C. fahler, Assignee, John W. Gross, Assigned Estate, Martin rustee, Andrew Clavo, Wm. Buckins, Trustee, JOHN SELDOMRIDGE, Protinonotary's Office, Dec. 24th, 1884. 4tw 51

LABIES FANCY FURS AT JOHN FA-14 RETRA'S old established Fur Manufactory, No. 718 ARCH STREET, above 7th, Philadelpha. I have now in store, of my own importation and manufacture, one of the largest and most beautiful selections of FANCY ordation and manufactured most beautiful selections of FASC, ordered a fine assortment of Gent's Function of the selection of FURS, for Ladies' and Children's wear, in the city. Also, a fine assortment of Gent's Fur Gloves and Collars. As my Furs were all pur-chased when Gold was at a much lower prem-ium than at present I amenabled to dispose of them at very reasonable prices and I would therefore solicit a call from my friends in Lamaster County. gg.Remember the name, number and street. JOHN FAREIRA, 718 Arch St., abone 7th, south side, Phil'a, xg.I have no partner, nor connection with any other Store in Phil'a. sep22 4my 37 REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS OF THE FARMERS MUTUAL INSURANCE

K-THE FARMERS MUTTAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

Submitted to the re-subcortion of the Members at their Annual Meeting on Satinglay, the 31st day of December, A. D., 18th.

In conducting the business of the Company during the year just brought to a close, the Directors of the Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company have med with nothing that seems to require any especial notice. The cusualities by the have not been numerous, and the basses of

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ditions made to old Policies amount-

Which being deducted from the addition exhibits on actual increase of... 206,833 Which increase being a ded to the amount exhibited by the last report. 4,599,779

. 1,050,00 John Rohrer 2 years indo do Jac. H. Zercher, damnge Eliza C. Barr, damage. Philip Frankford, do MPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Philip Frankford, di die pesons for princip gene during the list years mernal Revenue tax, Sundris, &c. John Meschery, his schuy as President for 18,25 ndry persons for coldo lecting
John Scrohm's salary
Secretary
their per do 75,00 Directors, their per do \$3,553,65 \$388,49 .. 14,49

And we have an actual balance of 3402,98 The liabilities of the Company at this time,

are as follows, viz:
Due to Samuel Eshleman, for damage to

All of which is respectfully submitted.

JOHN MECARINEY,

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JOHN REAM,

JOHN-STROHM,

ADAM'S DEITRICH,

PETER JOHNS.

Mutual Insurance Company, John Mecartney,

John Strohm, Adam S Deitrich John Ream,
and Peter Johns were elected Directors, and

John Huber, Jacob Kohr, jr., Jacob Rohrer,

Christian Heyr. Peques, John Friday, and

Christian Johnswere elected Appraisers for the
ensuing year, and at a meeting of the newly
elected Board, on motion John Mecartney was
elected President; John Strohm, Secretary and

Peter Johns, Treasurer.

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\$402.98

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