# Zocal Intelligence.

Court Proceedings. Tuesday Afternoon .- Divorce from the bonds of matrimony was granted to Mrs. Susannah W. Davis from her husband Levi Davis, who, according to her testimony, had proven to be a very poor husband indeed; leaving his wife without any means of support, and otherwise misbehaving himself. On motion of S. H. Reynolds, Esq., H. G. Smith, Esq., of the Intelligencer, was admitted to practice in the several courts of Lancaster county.

W. P. Gordon plead guilty to a charge o elling liquor without license, and was senenced to pay a fine of \$10, and the costs of presecution

Issacher Reese, arraigned on a similar charge, likewise plead guilty, and received the same sentence. Com. vs. Jeremiah Brown. Wm. Blackison, complainant. Assault and Battery .--

The parties were from Columbia, and the

evidence showed a pretty well-mixed quar-

rel. Verdict, not guilty. Costs divided between the parties; Brown to pay three fourths, Blackison one-fourth. Com. vs. George Hippey. Elizabeth Eck complainant. Assault and Battery. This case had its origin in an appetite for strawberries on the part of the complainant, which it appeared she appropriated from a bed belonging to the defendant, in a garden in which each had a right to certain designated bounds. The assault was alleged to have been severe, and made in the house of complainant. Verdict not guilty and costs

Wednesday Morning -Com vs Catharia Farley, keeping a disorderly house in the borough of Columbia. This is rather an interesting case, and excites a good deal of On trial the whole morning, and not concluded at time of adjournment.

Wednesday Afternoon. - The case of Com. vs. Catharine Farley was continued the whole of the afternoon session. The case was given to the jury at the close of the ses-

Thursday Morning .- The jury, in the case of the Com. vs. Catharine Farley returned a verdict of not guilty, and directed the prosecutor, John Welsh, to pay costs, Com, vs. Leonard Weiler. Assault and battery. Verdict guilty. Fined \$10 and costs, and to stand committed until sentence is complied with. The Grand Jury ignored the following

Com. vs. H. Nagle and H. Hipple. Disturbing the peace at the election. County Com, vs. Mid. Whitehill, et al. Dis-

turbing the peace at the election. County for costs. Com. vs. C. E. Proetor. Larceny,

Com, vs. Jacob and Chas. Shade, two boys aged 11 and 8 years respectively. Indicted for the larceny of poultry from James Olmstead of Little Britain township. On trial. vs. Charles and Jacob Shade the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

Frederick Byerly plead guilty to the charge of stealing a wagon cover, the property of Christian Bomberger, and was sentenced to six months imprisonment in the county jail. Com. vs. Jeremiah Brown and John Miller. Indictment for stealing ten gallons of

whiskey from barrels left on the platform of the Columbia and Reading Railroad by boring gimlet holes and abstracting it therefrom. Verdict not guilty. Com, vs. Henry Deitrich, Indictment for

selling liquor without license. No prosecuter appearing, on motion of the District Attorney, a nol. pros. was entered. Friday Morning,-Com, vs. W. W. Bivans, Jr. Larceny. Stealing a \$50 compound interest bearing note, a five dollar

legal tender note, and some fractional currency, amounting in all to fifty-seven dol-The evidence in the case was circumstantial entirely, there being no positive testimony to the commission of the act.— Jury out when Court adjourned. Com. vs. Richard Mitchell. Indicted for obtaining money under false pretences. The defendant was an American citizen of

African descent. It is alleged that he had obtained some ninety dollars from Mr Samuel Walker, by falsely representing that he had some considerable money coming to him from Messrs. Thos. McSparran and Thomas Trego. Not con cluded at time of adjournment. Friday Afternoon .- The case of the Com. vs. Richard Mitchell (colored ) for obtain-

ag money under false pretence from Samuel Walker, occupied the afternoon session. The Jury returned a verdict of not guilty. and divided the costs between prosecutor and defendant. Saturday Morning.-William Bivans, Jr.

was found guilty of larceny, and sentenced to three months in the County Prison. Com. vs. Jeremiah Brown. Larceny, charged with stealing a pocket-book, con taining about \$1700, from John Yohn. Ver-

dict not guilty. Com, vs. Sarab McClune. Indicted for keeping a bawdy-house in Columbia. On trial at time of adjournment. Afternoon Session .- The jury, in the case

of the Com. vs. Sarah McClune, returned a verdict of guilty. Sentenced to four months imprisonment in the county prison, and to pay a fine of \$100.

NEW BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS.-The new Board of County Commissioners was organized on Monday. The members composing the Board are Messrs. David Kem per, Thomas' C. Collins and Jacob B. Shuman. William Spencer, Esq., who retires, does so with the respect of his entire con stituency. He has made one of the ablest and most faithful Commissioners Lancaster county has ever had, and his place in the Board cannot easily be filled. The Board has chosen the following officers for the en suing year:

President - David Kemper. Clerk-Peter G. Eberman. Solicitor-Jesse Landis.

Janitor-Joseph C. Snyder.

These are all excellent selections, and will fulfil their duties efficiently and diligently. There being two vacancies in the Board of Prison Inspectors, the Commission selected the following gentlemen to fill said vacancies: Jay Cadwell, vice Abraham Groff, and Jacob Sides, vice F. Rauch, re

PRISON INSPECTORS.—The Board Prison Inspectors met on Monday morning, and organized by the election of the follow

ing officers: President-Adam Ranck Secretary - Jay Cadwell, Treasurer-P. W. Housekeeper.

In the afternoon the Board again asset bled for the purpose of electing officers for the Lancaster County Prison, with the following result: Underkeeper-Rudolph Christ,

Clerk—J. L. Hoffmeier. Solicitor-D. G. Baker, Esq. Fifty ballots were held for Keeper, all of

which resulted in a tie vote-Wm. S. Shirk, the present incumbent, receiving three votes and Francis M. Rauch, three. There was also a tie vote between Henry Shubert and Henry Wertz for second Un derkeeper, between Doctors Wm. Compton

and H. E. Muhlenberg for Physician, and between Laban Ranck and John Broch for Watchman, after which the Board adjourned to the first Monday in February.

REPORTED KILLED,-In yesterday's New York Herald a list of the killed and wounded in the late attack on Fort Fisher is given. Among the former is that gallant and esti mable young officer, Lieut. Matthias Hart, of this city, who was reported among the list of wounded last week. This will be sad news to the relatives and host of devoted friends the deceased had. He was originally a member of the Union Guards, 1st Pennsylvania Reserves, and participated in the battles under Gen. McClellan before Richmond. He was honorably discharged the service on account of being completely prostrated in health. But having regained the same, he re-enlisted last Spring, and was appointed a First Lieutenant in the 203d Regiment, P. V. He was a brave and gallant soldier, fearless and prompt in the lischarge of duty, and his loss will be deeply felt in his regiment.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATING MEETINGS .-The Democracy of the different Wards of the City of Lancaster will meet at their respective places of meeting on to-morrow Wednesday) evening, Jan. 25th, at 71 o'clock, for the purpose of making general ominations to be supported at the nom nating meetings on Saturday evening next: . W. Ward-Shober's Hotel, N. Queen street E. Ward-Schuh's Hotel, E. Chesnut street

S. E. Ward-Effinger's Saloon, S. Queen street By order Dem. City Ex. Committee. A QUEER JURY .- The Grand Juries of this county do a great many queer things sometimes; but the strangest of all their proceedings which have come under our bservation is that of the present body gnoring the hill—the Commonwealth us Hoover et. al.-for a violent and unprovoked assault upon Philip Huber, formerly of West Cocalico township, but now o Reading. The evidence of the prosecutor was abundantly corroborated in every particular by six or seven of the most worthy itizens of the township, who witnessed the outrage upon a peaceable and unoffending itizen, and yet, strange to say, this testinony was all cast aside, as unworthy o redence, and the ruffians who committed the offence were set scott free! Verily, this is administering justice with a vengeance! The only possible reason for such onduct on the part of the Grand Jury, is the fact that the prosecutor, Mr. Huber, is Democrat, and his assailants are rank

Abolitionists, and that nearly all the Jurors re of the same black politicalistripe. But, is it possible that a Democrat has no longer any chance of protection or even-handed directed fo be equally divided between the istice from our Grand Juries and Courts would really appear so; for nobody doubts but that if the parties had been re versed and Mr. Huber been the defendant the case, a true bill would have been found against him without a moment's hesitation, and the full penalty of the law visited upon his head. If this is to be the rule hereafter, we advise our Democratic riends not to bring their grievances, growing out of polities, into Court. They had better try and defend themselves as best they can at home, if abused and maltreated as Mr. Huber was. They cannot expect justice before a Grand Jury of Lancaster county.

> THE 4TH ARMY CORPS.-A correspondent in the 77th P. V., which is attached to the 4th Army Corps, now at Huntsville Alabama, send us the following congratulatory order from the General commanding in reference to the corps, valorous deeds in the various conflicts around Nashville or the 15th and 16th of December. It will be read with interest by the friends and relatives of the 77th boys in this city:

HEADQUARTERS 4TH ARMY CORPS, ) HUNTSVILLE, ALA., Jan. 6th, 1865. § To the Officers and Soldiers of the 4th Army

Com. vs. F. Coover, et al. Assault and battery.

Com. vs. Dowing Wright. Disturbing the peace at the election, in Bart twp., to amend the Constitution. and 16th ult. You have also received the commendation of the Commanding General of the forces engaged in those conflicts—not only for your splendid achievements on the field of battle, but for your cheerful indurtead of Little Britain township. On trial, ance of Living and hardships, in the most inclement weather, during the long and vigorous pursuit which followed the rout of the enemy in the vicinity of Nash-arraed a verdict of not guilty.

of the enemy in the vicinity of Nash-ville.

As your actual commander on the field and in the pursuit, I desire to add my comand in the pursuit, I desire to add my commendation to the high enconiums you have already received, and to tender you my grateful thanks for your soldierly conduct, both on the field of battle and in the trying

Without faltering, at the command of Without faltering, at the command of your Officers, you repeatedly assaulted the enemy's strongly entrenched positions and drove him from them in confusion and dismay. When he was utterly routed and no longer durst confront you in battle, you at once commenced the vigorous pursuit, continued it more than a hundred miles at the most inclement season of the year over the most inclement season of the year, over the most miscrable roads and across deep and difficult streams, which were passed by your labor alone, and until the enemy was driven in utter disorganization across the Tennessee river.

The substantial fruits of these glorious

The substantial fruits of these grounds deeds were twenty-four pieces of Artillery, five Caissons, several, stands of Colors, many thousand stands of small Arms and two thousand four hundred and eighty-six to the lasting gratitude of the Nation. For-tunately this great success was achieved with comparatively slight loss to the Corps. Seven hundred and tifty killed and wounded will cover the entire casualties of the Corps in the two days conflict.

To the friends of the gallant dead and to the wounded—and I am sure you will join me in this tribute of comradeship, I offer

THE TAX ON TOBACCO. -The new tax bill just matured by the Committee of Ways and Means, provides that the tax of 20 cen per pound on unmanufactured tobacco shall take effect the first of July next. The tax of 20 cents on the leaf is to be repeated, also, on the manufactured product.

BANK DECISION .-- The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has made the following lecision: When the capital of a bank is transferred to a National Bank, the outstanding circulation should be returned, as from the old bank; the average amount of circulation in excess of 90 per cent, of capital should be understood to be the circulation in excess of 90 per cent, of the capital "the time the return is made," and not the capital as it stood when the transfer was

TAKING A PHOTOGRAPH.—There are few periods of a peaceable man's life more deserving the proverbial name of "un maurui quart d'heure" than the space of time he is beguiled into spending in a photographer's studio. Of itself, the attempt to select your own best expression of countenance is a perplexing effort, and the consciousness that the face you put on, whatever it may be, will be the one by which in all future ne all who look into your friend's album will know you, does not diminish the embarrassment. You have a vague impres sion that to look smiling is ridiculous, and to look solemn is more so. You desire to look intelligent, but you are hampered by a fear of looking sly. You wish to look as if you were not sitting for your picture, but the effort to do so fills your mind more completely with the melancholy conscious s that you are. All these conflicting feelings pressing upon your mind at the ritical moment, are very painful. But they are terribly aggravated by the wellknown interposition of the photographer.
To prevent a tremulous motion of your head, which the bewildered state of your feelings renders only too probable, he wedges it into a horrible instrument called s head rest, which gives you exactly the appearance as if somebody was holding on to your hair behind. In such a situation ou may be pardoned if à somewhat blank look comes over your usually intelligent features. The photographer, of course, sees this defect, and does his best to remedy it by a little cheerful exhortation; but naturally with no other result than that of making matters worse. "Just a little expression in your countenance, if you please, sir, perhaps if you could smile," is a most distressing admonition to receive at such a moment, when you know that the photographer has his hand upon the cap. If you are weak enough to listen to him, and extemporize "a little expression," you come ut upon the plate with a horrible leer, looking like the Artful Dodger in the act of elating his exploits. If, as is more probable, you are too much absorbed in uncemfortableness of your own position to regard his exhortations, you are immortalized with an expression of agonized sternness upon your features, unpleasantly suggestive a painful disorder.

inged as follows this morning. LANCASTER, SATURDAY Jan eef, per pound... " per quarter

Our Army Correspondence.

Interesting Letter from "Ajax." Messes, Editors: It is natural to infer from my long silence, that yourselves and numerous readers have been under the coniction that Geist, editor Express, and ex ninister to the Court of Harrisburg, had y his ungentlemanly and dastardly attack o effectually FORGED the chains of submis so effectually FORGED the chains of Submis-sion upon your humble scribbler, that Yul-can himself could not tear them asunder! or that "Justice," (Godsave the mark.), cor-respondent from this wing of the army, had bound me so tight—a la Prometheus. o Raccoon Mountain, that "Army Buz to Raccoon Mountain, that "Army Buzzards," and their names are legion, instead of gnawing my vitals, rolled logs or stones on my fingers, so that I could not write.

This impression, by the perusal of my letter, you will find a mere ruse, for Ajax is still "alive and kicking," unfettered and unbound, breathing freely the hostile as well as pestilential air of Savannah, mingled occasionally with a snuff of Gulf breeze from the bosom of the Mexico. The latter om the h om of the Mexico. The latte is quite exhilirating. I wish some of your brave, loud-mouthed, stay-at-home heroes, advisers and dictators—slanderers and villi-fiers—were here to inhale it. It is an infal-

fiers—were here to inhale it. It is an inhal-lible cure for declining constitutions, and other hereditary diseases so prevalent and contagious these piping times of war. I feel myself under great obligations for your manly defence. The exposition of my political complexion I could not have de-fined more clearly or accurately. Ever have I been a firm, unwavering supporter of Whig and Republican men and mea-sures. Never have I deviated or even hesi-tated, save on two occasions, when I suptated, save on two occasions, when I sup-ported the present efficient Mayor of Lan-caster. Why, I even voted the anti-masonic ticket when Geist was "muling and puking n his mother's arms." "Oh, for a tongue to curse the slave
Whose treason like a deadly blight, &c."
Enough of this. Geist knew full well inditing the article that it was a

whilst inditing the article that it was a base and cowardly falsehood—a fabrication destitute of the least shadow of truth, and bearing upon its very front the impress of unblushing rascality. As to my loyally, I leave that for an appreciating, generous public to decide. A laconic reply, or rather for thingly questions to "Justice." and few timely questions to "Justice," and ve done with this dirty subject. "Justice!"—What an ass-umption of ar ogance is arrayed in this appendage. Pre

rogance is arrayed in this appendage. Preposterous signification! "Shoulder knot."
must assume to become popular, and in
prospective of a seat in the Legislative
Halls,—a more appropor "sig.," for it is incompatible and conflicting with his style of
doing business. Or if he desires to continue under the same cognomen, permit me
to suggest, for his benefit in future, the
study and practice of the programming study and practice of the moral contained in the following lines:

"Let justice at the scales preside, And strictest truth the case decide."

The fact is these letters are not written e army. The material in its green state forwarded to a certain Jeweler's store, West King street, where it is revised, cor-certed, framed, shaped and dished out to anit the political atmosphere so congenia o a certain clique,—trumpeting forth deeds f valor never performed—a kind of puffing machine for a few "higher in authority" han they would be if their own merits wer

the test.

If Ajax, as he asserted, was "two mile in the rear," where was "Justice" at that critical period? Was he where he ought to have been—where his oath of fidelity and duty called him? Or, was he not snugly asconced in a retired spot, shadowed by ines and cypress, far away from the plunging shot," and within a stone's throw where Ajax was performing his assigned "plunging shot," and within a stone's throw of where Ajax was performing his assigned fluty? These simple questions are easily unswered, and when answered, I beg to propound some others.

On the morning of the 16th of November, of the deadlishing all the valuation when after demolishing all the railroads running into "Gate City," blowing up depots, en-gine houses and store houses, firing interior and exterior, we bade adieu to the lurid flames, smouldering ruins, weeping moth-ers, houseless children and snarling canines ers, houseless children and snarling camines of the once boasted city of Atlanta, and with knapsacks astride our shoulders—not cars—we sallied forth, no one knew whither.—The raid was mysterious, dark, deep, undecypherable. Prognosticators predicted Augusta, Wilmington or Charleston, sure; whilst others, less prophetic, would propose Savannah or Milledgeville. Speculation as to our destination ran high as we had to

to our destination ran high, as we had to depend solely and entirely for subsistence on the country for man, horse, mule, jackon the country for man, horse, mule, jack-ass, jenny, nigger, and divers other little things; and this, too, on and through the "zilest of the vile" enemy's dear home.— Starvation at the very threshold "stared us in the face," but taking into consideration the text of our gallant, invincible and un-terrified Sherman, "THERE IS NO SUCH WORD AS TALL ""." errified Sherman, "THERE IS NO SUCH WORD AS FAIL," We launched into the vor tex with buoyant hearts, ready to meet any omergency. For the first two days all wa well, but on the third shades of darknes o'erspread our brows, and well they might for darkness was visible in every have "Hard-tack" and " core-bo naturation and sow-henry mad run out to our souls' disconniture. What was to be done? Strangers in a strange land, without food or raiment, sore feet and heavy knapsacks. Here was a dilemma not to be sneezed at. Relief, however, soon came to ur aid, in the shape of orders from Gen Sherman "to forage any and every thing outside of houses"—inside being strictly prohibited under a heavy penalty. Never were military mandates more cheerfully

were inmary mandates more eneerming received and promptly obeyed. Mounter foraging parties, shoeless and hatless pe destrians, with the "old flag" streaming in the rear of their inexpressibles, could be seen striking out in every quarter.

"All was lovely and the gase hung block." 'All was lovely and the goose hung high,' The country was thus ransacked for miles and miles, and thousands of porkers—here they spring up spontaneously in the woods, —were charged and forced to surrender, notwithstanding their pitfullamentation. The onstitution, you know, had to be supported and upheld, or the whole fabric would be buried in the sandy soil of Georgia, "Swee potato holes" were ferretted out, probed to their bottoms, contents extracted and devoured with a perfect gusto. Turkies, chickens, geese, ducks and guinea fowls shared the same unmerciful fate. Bad luck to their quackery! For upwards of twenty days was this tyrannical crusade on bristle and feathery tribes carried on successfully and vigorously. This mode of warfaring was a decided treat to the "boys," and the way they "picked up" was delightfully nopotato holes" were ferretted out, probed t

way they "picked up" was delightfully no ticeable in their hold fronts, and soldierly attitude—" throwing out the chest." Horses mules, jacks and jennies were also b mules, jacks and jennies were also bagged, of course, not in greasy haversack—"pressed" into the United States service, without question as toowner, proprietor, qualification or nature of beast whatever. But to cap the climax, the most fantastical and ludicrous sight ever beheld by human age, was the rapid increase of "color'd popilashun" as we plodded along. Passing through towns and villages dozens could be seen congregated in groups—from the hoary-headed baboon down to the suckling ape,—male and female, almost in a perfect state of nubaboon down to the suckling ape,—male and female, almost in a perfect state of nu-dity, with their "worldly possessions" on their heads, "grinning from ear to ear, showing their ivories advantageously, with lip sufficiently large enough, (as Pat. says.) for another row of teeth. On our approach, they would throw up their hands, assume an imploring position, and chime assume an imploring position, and chime out "hail to our liverers, the year of jubolum out "heil to out" liverers, the year of jubolum in surely com," and as the last section filed by, would "turn in" and with a ghastly smile follow up the music, to the great merriment of the "Yanks." They even had the audacity to salute officers and privates as "brodders." By the time we reached Ebenezer river their number exceeded five thousand. Here I am sorry to say, on account of their feeting "brodders" at home, who have nothing else but "nigger on the brain," their "proud waves were stayed" and some five or six of the "fairer sex" met with watery graves. A guard was ed' and some five or six of the "fairer sex' met with watery graves. A guard was stationed at the bridge, (pontoon,) preventing all colored people from crossing, and when the last live Yankee stepped on shore, the pontoons were taken up to the great horror and amazement of the Express-ed, abandoned Africans. When the plot was discovered—their forlorn situation nakedly revealed—their cries were shrill and long, for the beacon light of hope,—Liberty—unrestrained privileges—had unexpectedly fled, leaving but a tinge of ray in the distance. A retrogade movement could not ance. A retrogade movement could not be thought of, as Wheeler, with fifteen be thought of, as Wheeler, with fifteen thousand cavalry in the rear was an eye sore, and a "home-thrust." To stern the maddened stream, whose very bosom foamed and lashed whenever the dark protentions clouds hovered ne'er its brink, would be meeting death half way. Sad bredicament, but their own fault. Some in their frantic zeal plunged heedlessly in,—females at that,—and were swept by the current into oblivion. Thavesince ascertained that the whole Brigade, by constructing rafts, crossed in safety, following up at "double quick." uick.

Annals of history,—ancient or modern,—lo not record a campaign so hazardous, long and weary, and that too, in the very heart of "Secesh," crowned with such resplendent success. It is veritably a bloodless victory, purchased by priceless strategy. Think over three hundred miles, through dismal swaps, almost impenetrable cypress and pine forests, constructing bridges, and corduroying roads for miles, and finally taking the City of Sayannah, with one huntaking the City of Savannah, with one hui-dred and fifty pieces of artillery, any amount of ammunition; and twenty-five thousand bales of Cotton, driving the enemy across the river into "South Carolina's sultry clime." Well done, thou good and faithful Sherman. On the very morning of evacua-tion a charge was to be made through an alligator swamp,—which was the obsta-cle of postponement, and postiolize shed CITY HOUSEHOLD MARKET.-The price alligator swamp,—which was the obsta-cle of postponement, and partially shel-tered the city for the time being—on the enemy's breastworks, the undaunted 79th, as a matter of course, on the skirmish line, ready to meet their old acquaintance, "Johnny Reb.," or form an intimacy with their amphibious neighbors "Bob Alligator, Jeff. Crocodile," (or any other monster that dare obtrude their path, be it Moloch him-self,) when the news of the evacuation was elf,) when the news of the evacuation The 79th Pennsylvania and 69th Ohio, of the 14th Corps, in conjunction with two regiments of the 20th, were the first Yankee

troops to enter its unhallowed precincts and disturb its equilibrium. They found the the citizens—for few, very few indeed, had left the city—"fiesh and blood," and their

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hospitalities beyond conception. Table

good things, and the "O. B. Joyful" flowed copiously from spouts of an hundred silver pitchers. Being a strong member of a Temperance Society "down East," I Express-ly declined the proffered bow!! Hah! Savannah City is decidedly and unequivocally (to my taste) the handsomest city I have ever met with. The citizens are affable and obliging. Being a commercial port; navigable to Augusta, an immense trading business was carried on in its halcyon days, but now, alas, a mere spectre. Better times. out now, alas, a mere spectre. Better tin owever, will loom up again, and the day ot far distant. In my next, which shall not far distant. In my next, which shall be speedily forthcoming, I will endeavor to give you a "taste of its beauty," and why it is so appropriately called "Forest City." Prompted by curiosity I stepped into a public school—a model at that—and found all the books, &c., necessary to conduct such an institution, neatly arranged on desks, children absent—arrange laying truent.

an institution, neatly arranged on desk: children absent—perhaps playing truant-and worse than all, the "Master abroad," I presume. Taking advantage of his non presence, I picked up the birch to proceed to business, when the following poetica lines, written legibly on a black-board struck my eyes:—

struck my eyes:—
A nation has sprung into life,
Beneath the bright cross of the South;
And now a loud call to the strife,
Rings out from the shrill bugle's mouth;
They gather from morass and mountain;
They gather from prairle and mart
To drink at Young Liberty's Fountain,
The nectar that kindles the heart.
Then hall to the land of the Pine,
The home of the noble and free,
A Palmetto wreath we'll entwine
Around the altar of Young Liberty.
Comment is unnecessary, but

Comment is unnecessary, but ouldn't help thinking 'twas learning th young idea how too shoot," and of course facked out. Perambulating a little further I described Perambulating a little further I described rising majestically in spiral form, a massive column of marble, and on approaching found it to be the Pulaski Square situated on Bull (what a name) and Gordon streets. The square itself is an ornament and reflects credit to the City, as well as meritorious gift to the noble Pole whose name it bears, and for whose sake the proud colossus was report. The square is full three hunwas reared. The square is full three hun dred feet long, each way, studded in paral-lel rows with that much admired and famous lel rows with that much admired and famous shade and ornamental tree, "Live Oak," The location of the monument is central, occupying about forty square feet, enclosed with a neat iron railings entwined in laurel wreaths, supported by cannon posts. The massive pile towers about sixty feet, tapering gradually until it reaches its given point. The base is substantial sandstone,

point. The base is substantial sandstone, four feet high, when the polished marble takes its place. Here four pillars (cannon) support a beautiful slab, with an offset on which is perched—larger than life—the American Eagle resting firmly with one foot on the shield containing Temple of Liberty, and with the other grasping another shield bearing (as I supposed) the representation of four friendly powers, festioned beneath with tig branches in full bearing. eneath with fig branches in full bearing Below this the Godness of Liberty with book and pencil in hand is seated on a ledge

book and penci in hand is seated on a leag of rocks, apparently in deep meditation and a Polish Lancer opposite in full equi-page, with lancer "resting at ease" an sorrow depicted on his countenance. [The taste and design is beyond my description. Between them as hung on a sign for public gaze in raised letters, is the following simple but feeling epitaph:

Dut teening epitaph:

PULASKI,

The Heroic Pole, who fell mortally wounded fighting for American Liberty, at the siege of Sevannah, October Wh, 1779.

On opposite side Pulaski is mounted on a fine steed, a la militaire—expressive feature and position (falling,) his dying noments, or the moment when the mort round was inflicted. Above, on a project wound was inflicted. Above, on a project-ing ledge, the bare name, "Pulaski." Be-tween this and pinnacle the intervening space is decorated by a row of stars and mourning drapery, alternately, when the the Goddess of Liberty crowns the whole structure, holding in one hand a wreath and in the other a staff surmounted with the Cap of Liberty. The work was executed by of Liberty. The work was executed be Robert E. Launitz, New York, and for design, taste and neatness cannot by excelled

only by—Howell.

The 79th Regiment is encamped about an interferent he city. All well, save a few new cruits who have not yet become accli ated. Col. Hambright has gone home or rlough. Nothing of interest or import accepting on at present, but indication reading a guiden room or some quarter oredict a sudden move on some quarter Look out for Wilmington, N. C., or Charles on. The fiery zeal of Sherman has no abated, nor will it until he lands on th ther side of the Potomac. No falling back for hard tack" with him. Forward is his

Gen. Jeff. C. Davis, (Ohio,) 14th Corps has this day been appointed Military Gov-ernor of Georgia, and Gen. Geary, (Penn-sylvania.) 2d Corps, Lieut. Governor. Gov. Brown has, by proclamation, disbanded he State militia, and called upon the citiens to hold public meetings to expres their sentiments on the state of affairs. He in favor of coming back into the Union. The following is a list of "Regulated market prices in the city of

Boots, Cavalry, best. Brushes, Tooth, best

plain..... India rubber . per pound
Navy Tobacoo, "Le Nevin," per pound
Tin Foil, "Lillenthal," per package
Hayana Segars, No. 1, per box. Concha's Tobacco, Tobacco, bags....... bladders. Pipes, Brierwood...

" Apple "
Potatoes, per barrel "
Pickles, in glass (quarts) (half gallon) Mackeral, in cans ondensed, per ca

firrors, pocket, best firrors, pocket, 2d class lmos, with sleeves woolen Shirts. White Lines otton Gloves...

In conclusion, if any Lancasterian feels disposed to visit Sayannah, three days' ride will land him plumb on the Levee, and if inclined to call upon Ajax, will find him tented in Chatham Square, with jocular Jehu John, from near Ottawa, Illinois, originally a native of the Keystone State beit insulated. nally a native of the Keystone State, hall-ng from foot of the Allegheny mountains etter known as " Frosty Sons of Thunder better known as "Prosty Sons of Thunder," whose gentlemanly deportment is a guarantee of his excellent qualities. My better-half—I mean my sleeping mate at present—"Pat, is" of musuem notoriety—who has breasted the "iron rain" so manfully, that a bullet entering back of his ear, and penetrating through roof of mouth, could not lay him low; nor the loss of right arm affect his ardent love and natiotism for his adontill be agreeable.

is ardent love and patriotism for his adoptountry. By the assistance of these two entlemen, I felt assured, the entertainmen -. of our cit still connected with ambulance oing a SMASHING business occasio Hoping you had a merry Christmas and happy New Year, I close.

The disposition to lay up treaures is not wanting in the brethren of Mr. Beecher's church, as we see from the following advertisement in the New York Evening Post: "The surplus income of Plymouth

Church for the present year will be devoted to the payment of a dividend on the scrip. As soon as stocks begin to pay dividends, money can generally be orrowed on them at the they become promising subjects of spec-It is comfortable thus to secure the

priceless benefits of religion, and at the same time lay up the desirable possessions of this world. We suppose we will have Plymouth Church stock now upted regularly along with settless. quoted regularly, along with petroleum gold, &c., in the markets. The faithful will, of course, graduate their nearness to eternal bliss by the rise in stock, and encourage their piety by fat dividends What will not Beecher and his congre gation do next?

Release of Governor Jacobs. Governor Jacobs, of Kentucky, has

een unconditionally released from arrest by the President. In his letter lated yesterday, to him he says: "You are at liberty to proceed to Kenteuky, and to remain at large, so far as relates to any cause now past. In what I now do I decide nothing as to the right or wrong of your arrest, but act in the hope that there is less liability liability to misunderstanding among Union men now, than there was at the time of the arrest."

The fur trade of St. Paul, Minn., has grown from \$1,400 in 1844, to \$300,000 in Congressional Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. SENATE.—The Chair laid before the Senate, communication from Secretary Stanton ating that several resolutions, calling for nformation in his possession had been anded to him on his return to the city and that the information would be sent in as speedily as possible. Mr. Chandler, of Mich., presented the

redentials of Mr. Howard, Senator elect fron Michigan for six years from the 4th of March next. The credential was read. Mr. Wade, of Ohio presented the joint esolution of the Ohio Legislature, instructing the Senators and requesting the representatives from that State, to vote for Constitutional amendment abolishing and prohibting slavery. Ordered to be laid on the table and print-

Mr. Wade presented the petition of citizens of Ohio, asking that efforts be made to secure an exchange of prisoners. Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs. Mr. Wade presented the memorial of Ohio publishers, asking for the abolition of duty on imported paper. Referred to the Committee on Finance. Mr. Brown, Mo., presented a resolution which was passed by the Missouri Con-

sage of the Constitutional amendment now efore Congress. House.-Mr. Washburne, of Illinois. ered a joint resolution that, in lieu of the present duty on paper unsized, used for books and newspapers exclusively, there shall be a duty of three per centum adva-

stitutional Convention, asking for the pas-

lorum. The House ordered the main question to e put-yeas, 88, nays, 44-when, to prevent further action. Mr. Spaulding, of Ohio, moved that the House adjourn. This was disagreed to, there being only 13 yeas. The question was then ordered to be put on the passage of the

Mr. Rice, of Mass., moved that it be laid on the table. Mr. Rice's motion was disagreed to-yeas nays 93.

resolution, when

Mr. Schenck, of Ohio, brought before the House the subject of A. T. Field's late assault on Wm. D. Kelly, the latter being a nember of the House. He proposed a sclect committee, with a view to take action to vindicate the privileges and freedom of legislation in this body. The paper resolution passed by a vote of yeas to 40 nays.

Washington, Jan. 24. Senate.—Mr. Cowan of Pa., presented the memorial of the Board of Trade of Phila.. remonstrating against the repeal of the duty on unsized paper. Mr. Sherman from Committee on Finance reported back the bill to appropriate money

the Post Office Department without amendment. Mr. Wilson, of Mass., from the Commitee on Military Affairs reported back the petition of citizens asking that action be taken to secure the release of the prisoners of Streight's command, captured in Georgia

and asked that the Committee be discharged from the further consideration of the sub-So ordered, Mr. McDougal of Cal., offered a bill to establish a mail steamship service between the United States and China, which was referred to the Committee on Post Offices

A resolution granting the use of the Sen-Chamber to Bishop Simpson for the delivery of a lecture on Wednesday evening was passed.

Mr. Wilson, of Mass., offored a resolution instructing the Committee on Finance, to examine the system of the checks in the office of the Register of the Treasury, and to eport if any legislation is needed for the safety of the public funds in that office. Also if any losses to the United States have occurred thereand if so, to what cause they are attributable. Adopted. On motion of Mr. Sherman, the House

bill to provide for acting assistant treasurers or depositories of the United States in certain cases was taken up and passed. It provides that, in case of the sickness or unavoidable absence of any assistant treasurer of the United States, he may, with the anproval of the Secretery of the Treasury, apboint his chief clerk to act in his place Mr. Henderson, of Missouri, called up the bill to reimburse the State of Missouri

for the expenses incurred in calling out, equipping and feeding the militia of that Mr. Wilson, Mass., hoped the bill would not be considered immediately, it was a very important one and ought to be exnined before being passed.

Mr. Brown, Mo., did not wish to pass the subject and in order to give the Senators an opportunity to examine it, moved that it be ade the special order for Tuesday next. Agreed to.

Mr. Powell, Kv., offered a resolution callng upon the Secretary of War to inform the enate, why he had not appointed a comnissioners to compensate legal owners of of colored volunteers in the Border States as required by Act approved February 24th.

Mr. Wilson was opposed to the passage of a resolution like this, which censured the Secretary of War, everybody in the office of the Secretary of War was worked hard and pressed to the extreme limits of their capacity for labor, he was sorry to see this disposition to censure the Secretary. Mr. Powell, at the request of Mr. Wade, withdrew his resolution to allow the latter to call up the special order, which was the resolution in relation to retaliation upon the rebels for the cruel treatment of north-

ern prisoners. House.-On motion of Mr. Arnold, of Ill. the Committee on the Judiciary was instructed to inquire and report whether any legislation is necessary for the better secu rity of travellers over the railroads of the

On motion of Mr. Farnsworth, of Ill., the Committee of Ways and Means was instructed to inquire into the expediency of removing the tariff on all materials used i the manufacture of printing paper.

Messrs. Beaman, Rollins, N. H. Robinson, Baldwin of Mass., and Townsend, were appointed the special committee to investigate the circumstances attending the assault on Judge Kelly.

The House resumed the consideration of the question of privilege raised by Mr. Brooks yesterday, based on General Butler's letter to him, asking an explanation concerning Mr. Brooks' attack on him in debate.

Mr. Boutwell, of Mass., who represents the district in which Gen. Butler resides said when Mr. Brooks made his attack he regarded it in harmony with the oft-repeated declarations made by the Secessionists and their Northern sympathizers. Before en. Butler sent his note to Mr. Brooks, but on the same day, he addressed a letter to the Speaker of the House, asking for an investigation of the charges against him. He desired to put to issue every act of his

public life affecting his integrity or personal onor, so that, if guilty, he (Butler) might be prosecuted in the Courts, and, if not guilty, the House might take action to vindicate its dignity by the punishment of the public calumniator. As to the note of Captain Clarke, who delivered it, had he been dressed in grey, the gentleman would not have been so affrighted. Mr. Boutwell first took up Mr. Brook's charge that General Butler was a gold rob-

ber, and had the report of a commission read, and also letters from Butler to show that the firm of Smith & Co., from which the \$50,000 in gold were taken, were discovered to be bitter, active, and unrelenting rebels. who refused to take the oath of allegiance so long as General Butler was in command of New Orleans. It further appeared from Butler's letters that he used the money to pay off the troops who had long been without funds, this money was repaid to him and he was ready to hand it over to the War Department, provided he could be released from all claims of Smith & Co.

Mr. Brooks, in view of the mass of evidence he had adduced, either to reaffirm or retract his slander on General Butler. Mr. Boutwell claimed that Butler had now been horoughly vindicated. Mr. Brooks proceeded to reply, first noticing the remarks made yesterday by Mr. Stevens, which he said did not even rise to

ism.

Mr. Boutwell in concluding appealed to

The Force of Habit.

The Abolitionists have become so habituated to fraud in elections, that they cannot avoid it even where there are no political opponents to be cheated. To vote early and often is a part of their political creed; it was one of the precepts of the old Know Nothing lodges, and is an injunction of the Loyal League platform. And so faithful are the black rascals" to it that they vote double when there is no necessity for it.-For instance, in the organization of the Massachusetts Legislature, where there is no opposition party, the candidate for Speaker had more votes than there are members of the House, although a number were absent. And in the Republican State Convention here recently, there were some forty more votes cast than there were members. This is the way the blacks carry elections; e early and often. Indeed, fraud is

So remarks the N. H., Patriot, and very truthfully too. The new ten cent shinplaster is to be printed on paper made of corn husks. The Newark Journal says: As this issue bears the same relation to genuine money, that the husk does to the golden grain, the quality of paper selected is very appropriate. The old saying, "not worth shucks," ought to come in vogue again,

the chief characteristic of that party

Our Consul in Havana has com municated the intelligence that the rebels are engaged in improving the harbor of St. Marks, situated on St. Mark's river, on the west coast of Florida, for the purpose of opening there an extensive blockade-running trade. St. Marks is connected. by a railroad twenty-six miles in length, with the capital of the State of Florida, Tallahassee, of which it is the port. The harbor can beentered by vessels drawing eight feet of water.

The following statement of the numerical strength of the rebels was made in the Confederate Congress on the 14th instant: "Mr. Foster, of Alabama, said that h

had made a calculation that there were enough of men in the Confederacy be tween the ages of eighteen and forty-five years, to protect this Government against any enemy for forty years to come. There were seven hundred that sand persons in the Confederacy between eighteen and forty-five years of age.

To MILITARY OFFICERS AND SOL DIERS.—From ('OL. E. F. JONES, Mass. 26th. "With me, the use of the Bronchial Troches' is an absolute necessity; and I cannot understand how any officer who is called upon, by his position to use his voice in mand, can succeed without them."

### Special Aotices.

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# Marriages.

SHREINER-FRANKHAUSER.—At Hinkletown on the 12th inst., by John C. Martin, Esq., Davis Shreiner, of Earl, to Margaret Frankhauser, of February Layraphia. Shreiner, of Earl, to Margaret Frankhauser, of Ephrata township.

SHIRK—ECKMAN.—On the 19th inst., at the residence of Daniel F. Eckman, by Rev. J. V. Eckert, Joseph H. Shirk to Miss Elizabeth Eckman, both of Brovidence township, this co.\*

EISEMAN—BARR.—On the 22d lust., by the Rev. J. J. Strine, Jacob Eiseman, of Lancaster, to Annie E. Barr, of Manor.

Costello.—On the 23d inst., John, son of Thomas and Ellen Costello, aged 8 years, thomas and Ellen Costello, aged 8 years, 7 nonths, and 23 days.
GYNDAKER.—In this city, on the 21st instance of Group, Margie E., daughter of George, Jr., and sophia Gundaker, aged 5 years and 28 days.
GEALBAUCH.—In this city, on the 21st inst.
Mrs. Ann Gealbauch, in the 88th year of her use.

age.

('ANSIDY.—On Friday morning, January 20th, at his residence in Millersville, A. M. ('Assidy, M. D., in the 57th year of his age.

LIÑES WRITTEN ON THE DEATH OF ALEXANDER M. CASSIDY, M. D. He sleeps, he sleeps, the sleep of death, Our friend from earth is riven, Gone is that never-dying breath, Which God alone has given.

He died resigned as Christians die, And longed for bliss unfurled, To meet his better fate on high, In yonder spirit world. As we are now, so he has been, He saw what we now see.

### Markets. The Markets at Noon To-day.

He sees what eye has never seen, Is what the blest shall be.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—The unsettled con tition of the gold market causes distrust for he future, and prices of merchandise general the future, and prices of merchandise generally are very irregular.

There is very little shipping demand for Flour and the sales are only in small lots at \$9.75@10 per bbl for Superfine \$10.50@10 75 for Extra, and \$11.50@12 for Extra Family.

Nothing doing in Rye Flour or Cornmeal; we quote the former at \$9.25, and the latter at \$8.

The Wheat market is at a stand; holders ask \$2.65 for Prime Red, and \$2.85@2.90 for White.

Rye is held at \$1.75@1.80.

Corn comes forward slowly, and New Yellow freely offered at \$1.75.
Qats command \$2.693 cents. Oats command 92@93 cents. Provisions are dull, and prices of all descrip-

ons are drooping. In Petroleum nothing doing, and holders do In Petroleum nothing doing, an ot name figures. Whiskey is dull; sales at \$2 36. Whiskey is dull; sales at \$2 36.

New York, Jan. 24.—Flour dull: sales of 6,500
bbls State \$9 25@9 75; Ohio \$10 55@\$11 60; Southern \$10 25@14 50.

Wheat dull.

Corn very dull.
Beefdull.

Pork heavy; \$37 50.

Lard dull.

Whiskey dull.

Stock Markets. 

PHILADELPHIA, January 24. Morris Cana Penna Rafir Gold..... the dignity of parliamentary blackguard-

Philadelphia Cattle Market-Jan. 23. The Cattle market is dull and pricined. About 2,400 head arrived,

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

HENRY SHEEINER,
tan 11 6twilt 100, P. McFillen, western 16619

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HOGS.—The market is dull, and prices hav declined; about 3,800 head arrived and sold a the different yards at from \$17.50 up to \$19 th 100 bs net, as to quality.

SHEEP.—Prices remain about the same a last quoted, and the receipts continue light 4,000 head arrived and sold at from 9c up to 11 a b gross, as to condition. ESTHER MILLER, late of Leacock town-LESTHER MILLER, late of Leacock townhip, deceased. Letters testamentary on said
state having been granted to the undersigned,
all persons indebted thereto are requested to
nake immediate settlement, and those having
laims or demands against the same will preent them without delay for settlement to the
undersigned, residing in said township.

GOTLIEB GRILBURTZER,
Janil 6tw\* 1] Executor. a b gross, as to condition. COWS are rather dull; about 100 head sold at from \$30 to \$30 for Springers, and \$35 up to \$65 p head for Cow and Calf, as to quality.

## New Advertisements.

The St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Beneficial Society of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, having presented their petition to the Court of Common Piense of Lancaster county, asking for the dissolution of said Society, the Court has fixed the 3d MONDAY, in FEBRUARY, A. D., 1885, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for hearing and granting of said petition, when and where persons having objections to make can attend, if they see proper.

JOHN SELDOMBURG. OTICE.-ANY PERSON HAVING A claims against the undersigned will pre-eent them immediately, and those indebted will make payment without delay. ALEXANDER MCCLEARY. Drumorestwp., Jan. 25, 1865 [jan 25-3t w 3 FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MARIETTA, )

ocnt. Interest will be paid for deposits markith this Bank, payable in one year.

AMOS BOWMAN,

Cashier. January 23rd, 1865. S NTEREST ON DEPOSITS.—FIVE PER LANCASTER COUNTY NATIONAL BANK,

Catled in the remaining instalment of Five Dollars per share on the Capital Stock of this Bank, to be paid in on or before the 15th day of Beruary next.

W. L. PEIPER, Cashier. THE DIRECTORS HAVE THIS DA UDITOR'S NOTICE.---ESTATE
George Weidler, late of East Earl to

A DBITORES NOTICE....ESTATE OF George Weidler, late of East Earl township, dec'd. The undersigned Auditors, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Lancaster county, to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of B. F. Kinzer and W. W. Kinzer, Executors of the late Will and Testament of said deceased, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY lefth, at 10 'cciock, A. M., in one of the rooms of the Court House Lancaster, when and where all persons inter, ested in the distribution may attend. D. G. ESHLEMAN, S. P. EBY, W. LEAMAN. Auditors

ISTATE OF FANNY KURTZ, LATE OF Least Hempfield township, dee'd.—Letter of: Administration on said estate having begranted to the undersigned, all persons indebid thereto are requested to make immediatettlement, and those having claims or demands against the said decedent's estate, will make known the same to him without delay H. K. DENHAM, Administrator, jan 256t\*w3

of Providence township, dec'd.—Letters Testamentary 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.

JOHN K. RAUB, JOHN TWEED, 12 AND TWEED, 13 AND TWEED, 14 AND TWEED, 15 AND TWEED,

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, Washington, January 6, 1885.

WHEREAS, By satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "THE LANCASTER COUNTY NATIONAL BANK" in the city of Lancaster, in the county of Lancaster, and State of Pennsylvania, has been duly organized under and according to the requirements of the Act of Congress entitled "An Act to provide a National Currency, secured by a pledge of United States bonds, and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof," approved June 3rd, 1884, and has compiled with all the provisions of said Act required to be compiled with before commencing the business of Banking under said Act:

Now, therefore, I, HUGH MCCULLOUGH, Comptrollor of the Currency, do hereby certify that "THE LANCASTER COUNTY NATIONAL BANK," in the city of Lancaster, in the county of Lancaster, and State of Pennsylvania, is authorized to commence the business of Banking under the Act aforesaid. nia, is authorized to commence the business of Banking under the Act aforesaid. In testimony whereof, witness my hand and In testimony whereof, witness my hand amed of office, this fifth day of January, 1895.

HUGH MCCULLOUGH,
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R. H. ALVEY,
Jan 23 itd&tsw|
Trustee.

Miscellaneous.

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REAL ESTATE—By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Frederick county, the undersigned, as Executor of Frederick county, the undersigned, as Executor of Peter Buckey, late of said county, dec'd., will sell (without reserve) on the premises, on SATURDAY, the 28th of JANUARY, 1885, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the residue of the real estate, of said deceased, to wit.

The Bloomfield Farm, containing 197 ACRES, more or less, about 12 Acres of which is Woodland, thickly set with Black and White Oak, and Hickory Timber. This farm is in a good state of cultivation; the greater part of it having been ilmed and otherwise recently improved, a considerable part of the fencing is post and rall in good condition; there is water in most of the fields, and never-failing Springs of pure water quite near the house, and a Hydrant of soft water at the Kitchen door. The improvements consist of a substantial two story BRICK HOUSE, well finished, with Weather-boarded addition, also a one story FRAME BUILDING a few feet distant, fa Log Barn, double Corn House, and Wagon Shed, nearly new, Blacksmith Shop, and nearly every Building necessary for a farm.

House and Wagon Suev. The sum of the sum of the sum of the sure of the sum of

in a neignborhood not easily excense and morality and industry, convenient to Mills, &c. It is susceptible of an easy division and a part can be sold at any time.

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noney to be paid on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the Court, one-third in twelve Months, and the remaining third in two yeas, with interest from the day of sale, the purchasers giving their notes with good and sufficient security. Upon the payment of the whole purchase money I will give a good title to the premises.

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EDWARD BUCKEY, Executor.

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Thursday, February 23d Tuesday, February 24th

WILLIAM SPENCER, DAVID KEMPER, THOMAS C. COLLINS, jan 18 3t 3) County Commissioners (Examiner and Volksfreund only copy.)

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FSTATE OF PETER SHAUB, LATE OF

West Hempfield twp., deceased. Letters
of Administration on the estate of Peter Shaub,
late of West Hempfield township, dec'd, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in
Manor twp: All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present
them, without delay, properly authenticated
for settlement, to HENRY SEAUB,
dec28 stw\* Administrator,

jan 4 tdw] JOHN SELDOMRIDGE, Prothy.

VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT

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Miscellaneous.

OTICE ESTATE OF JOS. UHRICH

NOTICE.—ESTATE OF SUPERIORS.

Iste of Ephrata township, deceased Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted there 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.

ANDREW URICH,
BENJAMIN URICH,
janil 6tw\*1] Administrators.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.-ESTATE OF A Mary Fell, late of Little Britain twp., Laneaster 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 Laneaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

A. SLAYMAKER, jan 18 4tw 2]

Auditor.

NTICE-LETTERS TESTAMENTARY Naving beam granted to the undersigned executors of samuel Bower, late of the borough of Strasburg deed, all persons indebted to the said deceased will make payment immediately and those having claims present the samu luly authenticated to Samuel P. Bower, one o the said executors, residing in said borough. JAMES S. BROWN, SAMUEL P. BOWER, ian18-6t w\*

TURNPIKE DIVIDEND .- THE PRESIdent and Managers of the Lancaster and Ephrata Turnpike have this day declared a dividend of EiGHTV-FIVE cents on each share of stock, payable at the Banking House of Reed, Henderson & Co., in Lancaster, Lancaster, Jan. 5, 1865.

The following-named persons were duly elected officers of the above-named Turnpike Company on the 7th of Nov. Irst, for the ensuing year, to wit: Henry E. Leaman, President; Thos. E. Franklin, John Buckwalter, John Hess, Eenj. L. Landls and John K. Reed, Managers; Henry Shreiner, Treasurer. jan18-ltw

WHEREAS LETTERS OF ADMINIS W 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, 1865. Administrator. [jan 18 6t\*w 2 YEW YORK PIANO FORTES!! ERNEST GABLER.

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PER WEEK, to supply orders promptly, without that inconvenient delay to which Dealers
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DAYS OF APPEAL FOR 1865.

spective City, Boroughs and Townships of tid county, that the days of Appeal from it riennial Assessments for 1865, will be at OMIRSIONERS OFFICE, in the CITY ANCASTER, on the days following, to w Monday, Feb. 13th, 1865

Tuesday, February 14th Clay, Donegal East, Donegal West Drumore, Ephrata, Wednesday, Feb. 15th.

> Friday, February 17th. Monday, February 20th

Tuesday, February 21st Wednesday, Feb. 22d.

North East Ward, South East Ward.

DRINTING OFFICE FOR SALE. Wishing to retire from the Printing Busis, the publisher of an old established Demo-cic Newspaper and Job Printing Office, in of the most populous and wealthy counties diaryland, offers his office for sale. The office

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J. B. RUPLEY, who has had charge of the above named Gallery for three years past, has purchased of Lieut. Johnston, the entire apparatus, good-will and fixtures, and is prepared to execute in the most artistic style, every variety of PHOTOGRAPH PICTURES.

Particular attention paid to Photograping Children. Sick and diseased persons taken at their residences. Edmund Spering. Columbia, February 12, 1864, aug 80