Gazette and Democraf.

READING, PA. SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1863.



HAIL! brightest banner that floats on the gale Fiag of the country of Washington, hall! Red are thy stripes with the blood of the brave, Bright are thy stars as the sun on the wave ; Wrapt in thy folds are the hopes of the Free, Banner of Washington ! blessings on thee !

A SENATOR CLYMER and Representatives KLINE, WELL ER and Portsuers, have our thanks for usoful Legislative

INT THE PRICE of single copies of the Gazette will hereafter he 5 cents. If any persons, who have been in the habit of buying the papers from our carriers, object to the payment of this price, they can be regularly served, by leaving their names at the office, at regular subscription rates, to wit: 50 cents for 3 months; \$1 for 6 months; or \$1 50 for a year.

LAST NOTICE!

We shall postpone striking the names of delinquent subscribers off our books for two weeks. A number of them have already paid up, and many others are probably waiting an opportunity to do so. This they will have, during the next term of Court, which commences on Monday. We hope that all who wish to continue the Ga zette, will see the necessity of complying with our cash terms, so long as we are compelled to pay the present enormous price for paper, and that those who do not care about it, will at least have the honesty to pay what they owe us, before we part from them.

DR. BOYER'S REVELATIONS.

The statement, copied from the Harrisburg Patriot and Union of the 22d inst., of Dr. T. JEF-FERSON BOYER, member of the Assembly from Clearfield county, will be read with interest by every one. It is a full and complete exposure of the secret negotiations that were known to be go. ing on at Harrieburg, by which Gen. SIMON CAM-**BRON** hoped, for the second time, to buy a seat in the Senate of the United States. Dr. Boyen tells his story in so circumstantial a manner, with every particular as to dates, times, persons and figures, that its truth is apparent. The part he played in the transaction, was a difficult and delicate one, and the success with which he carried it through, proves him a master in the art of finesse. For once, the wily chieftain, whose luck had hitherto never failed him, was outwitted, and beaten at his own game.

The revelation of Dr. Boven would be amusing, were it not for the dark picture of political intrigue and corruption it exposes - a picture so revolting to every sentiment of honor and honesty, that its reality will be hardly credited by those who are unacquainted with the modes by which cunning and crafty men gain place and power. It is a sorry commentary upon the demoralization of the leaders of the party now in power, and their prostitution of the honors and rewards that an upright public life holds out, to purposes the most selfish, debasing and vile. We repeat, what we said last week, in reference to the Senatorial election, that every honest and patriotic citizen, of whatever party, should rejoice that, for once, the artifices of an arch political trickster failed to fasten their corrupting iafluence upon the Legislature of our State. The lesson this disclosure conveys is a serious one, and if rightly read and applied by the people, will have a salutary effect upon the future con-

VALLANDIGHAM'S SPEECH.

We publish, this week, the first part of the speech made by Mr. Vallaniigham, of Ohio, in Congress, on the 14th inst., and will give the conclusion next week. This speech is a hold and powerful argument—uppalatable, it may be, to some—against the coercive policy that so swiftly developed itself into war; against the combined to the coercive policy that so We publish, this week, the first part of the further prosecution of the war, as unnatural, and inevitably leading to national bankrupty and inevitably leading to national property refer as is now extended by the several commu-and ruin, and the final dismemberment of the Union; and in favor of an immediate cessation of bestilities and the insurguration of lawint incation from the War Department declining to and constitutional measures for peace and ultimate restoration. It presents, in a strong light, that, with absolute and almost despotic power in to be verified by affidavit. Passed second read-money, and all the enews of war, for nearly two years, the Government has utterly failed to subdue the rebellion, or to bring back a single refractory State to its allegiance to the Uniou. two years, the Government has utterly failed to subdue the rebellion, or to bring back a single refractory State to its allegiance to the Union. The only results of the most gigantic intestine war that history has ever recorded, prosecuted

upon a scale that no war of ancient or modern times has ever equalled, are the destruction of thousands of the lives of the very best men of the land, and the creation of a debt so enormous as to be almost beyond calculation. Mr. Vallan-digham argues from this, that the restoration of the live of the state the general (dovernment) and the families of the definition of the bouly nor pay. Their families are suffering, and the families of the drafted militia must be in a like condition. If is apparent to all that it is the first duty either of the General Governor ment or of the State Legislature to alternor promption the further presention for any upon a scale that no war of ancient or modern work; and that its further prosecution, for any other object, will prove even more disastrous and further. He attributes all the evils of sectional further. Mr. Jackson presented a petition, signed by 150 Initile. Ho altributes all the evils of sectional strife, soccession, dissolution, and devasiating civil war, to the spirit of meddlesome interference with the rights of others, which had its origin in New England fanaticism, and found an object, olly too available for its mischievous ends, in a domestic institution of the Southern States that was obnoxious to the early education, habits and associations of the North—an interference that was, at all times, unwarrantable and unjust, and in violation of the fundamental principle and in violation of the fundamental principle

apon which the Federal Union was based. Some of Mr. Vallandigham's views are yet in advance of pepular opinion in a portion of the North ; but the time is not far distant when their correctness will be fully acknowledged and viadicated. Even now, from the thinned ranks of the Army-from the desolated homes where fathers, mothers, children, wives, sisters, brothfathers, mothers, children, wives, sisters, broth-ers, weep in bitter anguish for those, in many instances their only earthly protectors, who have been taken from the marts of commerce and mer-chandize, where the millionaire is trembling at ers, weep in bitter anguish for those, in many chandize, where the millionaire is trembling at the prospect of the financial crisis that will, at a single blow, send him forth into the wide world a beggar-from the humble dwelling of the nechanic and laborer, who find their wages nominally the same as before, but really inadequate to buy more than half of what they need for a bare subsistence-from all these, comes a cry,

growing every day, if not every hour, louder nd more importunate, for "peace at any price." If the Government is not entirely given over to the mad delusion into which the fanaticism of abolition has misled it, it will heed this cry; and now, before it be forever too late, initiate measures of peace, not "at any cost," but that, if undertaken in a proper spirit, and with something of the tolerant, magnanimous, patriotic statesmanship that guided the fathers of the republic in the formation of the Union, will, under

the providence of God, bring us an honorable and a permanent peace, and, after a sufficient time shall have elapsed, to allay the barbarous passions that war has aroused, a country restored to unity and brotherhood, under a common government, represented by one flag--the " Star Spangled Banner," by which sign all the prosperity and all the glories that have made us a great nation, were achieved.

RECOLLECTIONS OF VENICE. - By Charles Henry Jones.—This is a neatly printed little volume of 81 pages, from the pen of the oldest son of the Hon. J. Glaney Jones, our late Minister at Vi. Hon. J. Glancy Jones, our late Minister at Vi-enna, and his Private Szeretary there. It is a modest narrative of the impressions made thor the author's mind during a short sojourn in Venice, and describes in an erreachle study the Hon. J. Glancy Jones, our late Minister at Vi-Venice, and describes, in an agreeable style, the many objects of historical interest which attract the stranger in the once magnificent, now decay-ing but still computingly interesting and beauduct of politicians who have been too ready to ing, but still romantically interesting and beau-

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

allow the Reserve Corps to return to Pennsylva nia for the purpose of recruiting its ranks. The Governor also calls attention to the fact that the

the fact—mortifying as it is, but still a fact that, if we are wise, we dare not close our eyes to— that, with absolute and almost desputie power in Mott reported from the Finance Committee a bill that, with absolute and almost despote power in requiring all accounts against the Commonwealth its hands, and with an unlimited control of men, to be verified by affidavit. Passed second read-

Department to allow the Pennsylvania Reserves to return home to recruit, and also in relation to the non payment by the General Government early a day as practicable, to repeal the Act of 7th March, 1861, releasing the Penna. Railroad

Company from the payment of tonnage taxes. General nominations for State Treasurer were made; and the House then adjourned till Monday at 11 A. M.

MONDAY JANUARY 19 MONDAY, January 19. SENATE - The bill requiring all claims against the Commonwealth, under the sum of \$30, to be

returning to their chamber adjourned. HOUSE.--Mr. Kaine introduced a bill to author-ize the Courts to extend charters of incorpora-tion. Mr. Neiman, one to re-oharter the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Easton. Mr. Cochran, one to re-charter the Bank of the Northern Lib-critice in Philodebia. Mr. Box incorduced to a standard the standard to the Sorthern Lib-

One to re-charter the Bank of the Northern Lib-erties, in Philadelphia. Mr. Rex introduced a joint resolution, proposing to amend the Consti-tution by the adoption of an additional Article, to be designated Article XIII, prohibiting, under severe penalties, any negroes or mulatioes from coming into or setting in this State. At 12 M., the Speaker and members of the Senate were in-troduced, and the two branches went into joint Convention for the election of State Treasurer, with the following result: with the following result:

Wm. V. McGrath (Dem.) received 65 votes. Henry D. Moore (Rep.) "64 " WILLIAM V. MCGRATH, of Philadelphia, was therefore declared duly elocied State Treasurer

for one year. The House then adjourned. TUESDAY, January 20.

SENATE.-Mr. Wallace presented a petition from 200 citizens of Blair county, for the enact-ment of a Constitutional call for a National Convention. The bill to authorize the Reading Gas vention. The bill to authorize the Reading Gas Company to increase its capital stock, was re-ported with an amendment, and subsequently passed. Mr. Kinsey introduced a bill to te char-ter the Farmers' Bank of Bucks county. Mr. Stein, one to re charter the Farmers' and Me-chanics' Bank of Easton. Mr. Reilly, one to re charter the Farmers' Bank of Schuylkill coun-ing Mr. Hindawa can to wandwriaw the Langage ty. Mr. Hiestand, one to re-charter the Lancas-ter County Bank. Mr. White offered a resolu-

War, at Washington, that the sick and wounded Soldiers from the State of Pennsylvania be re-turned to Hospitals in this State. The resolution Was unanimously adopted. Adjourned till Mon-day evening at $7\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock.

Gity Attains.

FOR THE UNION PRAYER MEETING will be held -morrow (Sunday) afternoon, in the Church of the Unied Brethren, South Ninth street, at 3 o'clock. The public re respectfully invited to attend.

REV. S. A. HOLMAN will preach in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Franklin street, to-morrow (Sunday) morning at 10, and in the svening at 6% o'clock.

THE FUNERAL OF CAPT. J. BOWMAN BELL look place on Tuesday last, 20th inst. Captain Bell, as must of our readers are aware, was a native of Reading, a son of the Hon. Samuel Bell; was brought up here and removed from this pixee to Philadelphia about two years since. Shorily after the rebellion broke ont, he was ap-pointed a Capiani in the 16th Ragiment of Regular Infan-try, and spent the summer of 1861 at Krie, Pa., and Philadolphia, as a recruiting and mustering officer. In October of the same year, he was transferred to the Western Army ander General Buell, and passed through the battle of Pitta-burg Landing unjurt. On the 31st of December, 1862, in the battle of Murfreesboro, while gallantly leading bis Company against the eveny's works, he was struck in the head by a musket or ride ballet, and instantly killed.

After much delay and fronbe, sog instantly killed. After much delay and fronble, the remains of Capitan Bell were brought to Reading, and on the day mentioned, buried in the Charles Evans Cemetery. A delegation of Misons the number fusions, the members of the Bar, and several officers of his Regiment, united with the family and numerous citizens, in paying the last tribute of respect to this brave soldier and true patriot. The funeral services wore held in the Preshylarian Chuich; where an appropriate and very im-pressive discourse was delivered by the kev. E. J. Rich-ards; after which the remains of this, (as the Rev. Goulla-man well observed) " another martyr in the cause of our

country," were consigued to their last resting place. Cape. Beil leaves a wife and two small children to suffer by his loss. He was most esteemed and respected by those who knew him best. As a husband and father he was every he was every hing that makes these relations dear, and to his friends be was steadfast and true. As a soldier, he has given the trongest proof of gallantry by laying down his life, in the sause of his country, on a field red with the best blood of the land. Cupt. Bell was born on the 20th of January 1825, and on

he day of his funeral would have been 38 years of age.

BOT STATE REVENUE DERIVED FROM BERKS COUNTY .-- We extract from the Anditor General's Report for the year ending November 30, 1862, the following state ment of the several sums of money that have been received by the Commonwealth from Berks county, in the shape of taxes, &c., during the past year; and also the sums paid by the Commonwealth to or in this county during the me period:

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OPPOSITION TO "CONTRABAND" IMPOR-

a little girl named Peters, about 5 years of age, was so se-riously barned that she died on Thursday morning, after

great suffering. The accident happened by her ciother

taking fire from a stove in the kitchen, while her mother

was absent. The mother lives in Sixth street, near Wil-

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The January term of our County Court of Quarter Sessions, &c., commonend on Monday last, before Judge FOR RENT. WOODWARD, and Associates SCHALL and STITZEL. The THE STORE ROOM IN NORTH FIFTH Court appointed Joux B. Sanni, Esq., of Womelsdorf, fore-man of the Orand Jury, and charged them at length in 11.1. SIGHAR ROOM IN INVIGIT FUTATE Streak, formarly occupied by the subscriber, being an old-established Business Sland, and one of the most desir-able openings for the Dry Goods and Grocery Trade in this city. Possession given immediately. If not realed by the ist of April nuxt, the property, con-sisting of a three-story Brick Store and Dwelling, with large and commodious back buildings, will be for sale. Apply to Jan 24-01 WM. ERMENTROUT. egard to their duties, particularly with reference to the homicide lately committed in this city by members of the

Provost guard. The Grand Jary sat until Wednesday afterneen, when they were discharged. They acted upon 42 hills of indict-ment, 13 of which were ignored, and 29 returned as true bills. A true bill was found against William Y. Lyon and PUBLIC VENDUE.

PUBLIC VENDUE. ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1863, AT 10 O'clock. A. M. will be subscriber, in Mubienberg township, near the "Temple," the following Farming Sicok, to wit: 5 hores and gears. Scows, 6 belfers, 14 pigs; 2 broad-wheel wagous, oan with bed, one spring wugoa and gears, 2 pair hay-ladders, one thrashing machine, 1 winnowing mill, 1 core sheller, 1 land roller, 1 patent hay rake, 1 two-hores seligh, plows, harrows, core herrows, straw cutter, griddatona, log and eow chains, rakes, forks, crasles, 6 Also, 2 bods and bedsteads, carpeis, and a variety of other articles. John B. Brandt, for manslanghter, in killing issue Morria, a deserter from the U. S. Army. No jury for the Oyer and Terminer having been summoned to January term, their case will not be tried until April Gourt.

We condense the following report of the principal cases tried and dispussed of, from the *Times* : Sommel Sheeter plead culty to au meault and battery of Jacob Kondail, and was soutceneed to pay a fine of \$10

A credit of sight months will be given. Jau. 24-21*] HENRY S BARNHART.

We condense the following report of the principal cases Iteld and disposed of, form the 27mes: Sommet Sheeler plead culty to an ansult and battery on Joob Kundall, and was soutcaced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs. Lizzie Markle, a damaed of casy virtue, was accured by Ur. Abreham Long, an old gentimman, of having abstracted from his person a watch worth \$20 The evidences and ar-graments in this case were extremuly rary. Lizzie was found guilty, and sentenced to pay \$1 flue said case costs, and three bunths' imprisonment. Win. Affork plead guilty to the larceny of \$1, the pro-perty of Mohant Mannhall, Benleuer's to imprisonment for John \$2 Pearson, a school a should a should be evidences bowed that the guilt yaw disobsident, and that the tencher, to possib ber, should her violently, and struck har head hyginax dosk. Bis was afterwards taken sick, and the guilax dosk. Bis was afterwards taken sick, and the guilax dosk. Bis was afterwards taken sick, and the guilax dosk. Bis was afterwards taken sick, and the guilax dosk. Bis was afterwards taken sick, and the guilax dosk. Bis was afterwards taken sick, and the guilax dosk. Bis was afterwards taken sick, and the guilax is dosk. Bis was afterwards taken sick, and the guilax dosk. Bis was afterwards taken sick, and the guilax is dosk. Bis was afterwards taken sick, and the guilax is dosk. Bis was afterwards taken sick, and the four - One of the demonscience of an assemit and bavery on Mamah & Wellw, accound of an assemit and bavery on Mamah & Wellw, accound of an assemit and bavery on Mamah & Wellw, and the atherit of the solution four. One of the demonscience taked at the four-set to pay a fine of \$10, and to undergo an inprisonment of four turnith and a taked. Dealed the nee of the knite. Vertot guilty. Sentence, act to pay a fine of \$10, and to and second an informa-set to the solution the solution the solution the solution the somethy for the solution the solution the solution the somethy for the solution the soluty, he Public Sale of Personal Property Controller Sale of Personal Property. ON SATURDAY, THE 14 rs DAY OF FEB In usry, 1883, at 12 o'clock. M., the undersigned will tell as public vendue, at the dwelling house of Ephraim H. Greah, is hongiass towniship. Refs county, the following articles of per-onal property, to wit: 5 Horses, 10 Cuwa, 6 Heilfers, 2 Sheop, 6 sets Harness, 2 sets Housingen, 6 hay and manure forks, crowhisers and epititum tools, 7 plonghe, 3 harrows, 2 carts, 4 wayous with bodies, 2 sagoue with haddret 2 sets laders, -plag wagon, funning mill, corn-sheller, even-folder-culter, three ing machine, wheel-wood, topwood and logs, and other articles too numerous to mentor.

MEDICAL ELECTRICIAN Fourth Street, above Penn, Reading. January 21, 1863-4f

B. RIXSTINE RESPECTFULLY INFORMS his frieads and the public, that he has opened a new Store on Pean street, No. 53, next door to J. B. Ritter's Cabinestmaker Store, where be invites the oilizeas of Read-isg and vielnity, to bis spiendid stock of

READY-MADE CLOTHING. Constitute of OVERCOATS. FROCK COATS. PANTS and VESTS, of various colors and qualities, got up under als own supervision. He is also supplied with a good tock of

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which will be made to order in the neatest and most Fash-ionable Styles at the lowest cash prices. Having consider-able experience in this branch of business, he feels cond-dent of chick and the statest of business.

ache experience in this branch of business, he feele condi-dent of giving general astisfaction. He has also on hand a good assortmentrof Gentlemen's Furnishing Good-, such as White Shirts, Overshirts, Undershirts, Drawen, Collars, Cravats of different syles and colors, Stockings and Glores, and such goods as as for bund la a Store of this kind. Jan 24-Sm) JACOB B. RIXSTINE, Resaing. N. B.-All goods made in this establishemt shall give entire satisfaction or no sale.

savagnly attacked and best Office Zechman, pickast go to the charge of an assault and battery, after the hearing of the evidence. Officer Zechman testified that he was still rery wesk, and only had been able yesterday for the first ime to be out of bid. The princers was schuced to pay here of \$1 and the costs, and to undergo an imprisonment for one months.

for nise months. *Charles Scharff*, who had also beaten the same officer on a previous occasion, though not so savagely as Dyer, plead gaily, and was sequenced to pay a fine of \$1 and to be im-risinged for three months Capital, Perpetual Premiunas, - \$942,673 29 Less Five Per Cent. - 47,148 66

young, and was southment to pay a fine of \$1 and to be im-privated for three months. *Runnel Rissick and Mary Kiskick*, indicted for stealing blankets, blirits, towelf, & W., form, the U. S. Usepizal in this city, were put on their trial. The defauce was that these things had been donated to the Kissicks by Soldiers who were leaving for the srmy. The jary found them not guily. Unexpired Temporary Preminums, 1890,654 0; ed on policies over one year, 19,068 40 Surplus, - - -

who were leaving for the army. The jury found them not guilty. Nicholas Seifort plead guilty to an assault and battery on H. H. Weiser, and was fixed \$5 and costs. Some six or eight cause of Fornicgtion and Battardy were tried during the term, the defendance in which were con-victed, and received the name supercos.

LADIES' AID ASSOCIATION. The following articles have been received by the Ladies Aid Society, since their last acknowledgebet:

4 quilts and 1 shirt, from Bern, through Mrs. J. Brnog-tront: A box. thronch Mr. L. Brinor, from Bethel township. Owing to absocce from home, not went to use till the present time. A barrel of ranks and bread, from Mrs. Nicolis Mrs. A. Mublenberg, sand Mrs. K. Mublenberg; 1 jar plum jam and bread, from Mrs. Gries. C. C. GRIES. Sarotave-C. C. GRIES, Secretary. Officers of the Schaylkill Navigation Co.

BEAU REFATE: Parchased at Sheriff's Sales under Mort-gage claims, viz: Eight houses and lot, South-West corner of Obesinut and Serenth safeets. A honse and lot, north side of Sprace street, west of Elevenit. Two houses and lots, south side of Sprace street mare birteenth street. J. L. GETZ, EEQ. Dear Sir :-- Iu your last paper, you mistook the officers

elected by the Little Schuylkill Navigation and Railroad Company, for those of the Schuylkill Navigation Company, and so published them. The officers elected at the late annual meeting of the latter Company, were :

Z. T. G.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE

DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE OR. PHANS COURT of Basis or only will be sold at real. He weaden, on Saturday, the 7 h day of February, A. D. Basis at the public house of Jacob Dileter, in Fleet word, Richmoud township, Berks county, the following described in the town.

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ORPHANS' COURT SALE ORPHANS' COURT SALE DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE OR-PHANS' COURT of Barks con ty, will be sold at public vendes, on Friday, the 20th day of Palivary. A b, 563, on the premiser, at the fate rms dence of John Blatt, decreased, the following described Real Ealster, to wit: All thet cortain and ivided molety or half of a Tract of Land, sitnate in Upper Bart low aship, county of Berks faresond, hearing the premised of theory Flak, letter Fluk, Jeech Baitt mara, and by the Phitakalphia and liceating Railroad, con-taining 11 acres and 15 perches, neat measure. Late the property of John Blott, decessed. Pale to commence at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, when deas situated use will be given, and the faternoon, when deas the adace will be given, and the faternoon, when known by PREDEVICK FLATT, }

PREDERICK FLATT, FXcontors, HRNRY FINK, FXcontors, By order of the Cont.-DARIEL HABN, Clock, Junnary 24, 1663-314

To Hotel, Restaurant, and Saloon

Keepers. YOUR COMMITTEL, APPOINTED AT A meeting, held at the Keystone Hall, in November lest, beg leave to submit the following report of their pro-cooling. Your Committee, after their appointment, immediately proceeded to supply counsel, who at once look active

That, use teave to submit the following report of their proceedings: Your Committee, after their appointment, immediately proceeded to employ connect, who at once took active measures to effect the object in view. Upbn correspondence with teading membras of the Committee who framed the internal Hevenne Bill, they were informed that the fom-mittee never intended that Landlo ds should take out two licenses, and that an explanatory Act would us donk the passed at an early day in Congress, to meet the construc-tion of the Committee way, on the sith of Deremhan last, sant a circular to the parties they represent the construc-ing them to pay for their licenve as krepter of hans not Restaurants, but not to pay for any license at result liquor dealers, until the question was availed. A Bill was in the meantime propared by the connect of the Committee, and forwarded to the Represent of hans not reason at a circular to the parties they the connect of the Committee, and forwarded to the Represent of hans not reaster, with the questions was subied. A Bill was in the meantime propared by the connect of the Committee, and forwarded to the Represent for the tother outly in Congress, and the same was embodied as betten the Senate, but after being before that body about ten days, the Bill was have on the two avertained of the license at most dified by the Senate, by a mere meant and the former all was a loss to underwards passed the House as mo-alified by the Senate, by a mere trained of pipelon, from all they can learn, that the justice of the Bill ware all recording the barres of the senate the result was accident the 6 the and 'the Sections of through was accident the 6 the and 'the Sections of through was to effort the Senate of the Bill ware at they con it in the Section to the Bill ware at they con the the second license, your Committee anne-weaks ago, canned a notice to be inserted to the Bill ware at the accident the Genate the the state and the senate moary pild by them of Your Committee will by the senate, of

All of which is respectfully submitted by the Committee. FEED'K LAUER. Reading, January 23, 1963. Chairman of Committee.

PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable City Property.

Statement of the Assets of the Company, January 1, 1863.

Of .Valuiable City Property.
 Will BE SOLD ON MONDAY, JANUARY 28th, 1563, al.1 o'clock, P. M., at the public bonso of Joseph Gamer, (Keystone Homo) in this edity.
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FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF PHILADELPHIA,

OFFICE, Nos. 435 AND 497 CHESTNUT STREET.

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widows. minor children or other heirs. of those who bave died or been killed in the service of the United States, i will continue to prosecute Invaild and other Fension Claims; claims for Booury money and Back-pay; also for horses and other property lost in the service. Prompt attention given, and where any claim is not suc bessfully prosecuted, no charge will be made. BWARD II SHEARER, Attorney at Law and Pension Agent, Office, Court Street, Reading, Pa.

ELECTION OF STATE TREASURER.

The Legislature, in joint convention, on Monday last, elected WILLIAN V. M'GRATH, Democrat, State Treasurer for the term of one year. The vote stood : for Wm. V. M'Grath, 65 ; for Henry D. Moore, 64-four members absent. Mr. M'. Grath was the Democratic caucus nominee a year ago, when the party was in the minority. Mr. M'Grath is a Philadelphian, and bears a high character for ability and probity. He will bring into the State Treasury an experience of several years as Treasurer of the city of Philadelphia, in which position he proved himself a faithful public officer.

FITZ-JOHN PORTER FOUND GUILTY AND DIS-MISSED .--- The New-York Tribune has a special dispatch from Washington, stating, contrary to the general belief, that the Court Martial before which Gen. Fitz-John Porter was tried, had found him guilty on every one of the charges prefered against him, which were for disobedience of orders and cowardice in the face of the enemy, and that the President had approved the findings, and ordered the sentence of dismissal from the service to be carried into execution against him. Fitz John Porter was a cadet from New Hampshire, leaving the Military Academy in 1845. He was made First Lieutenant in 1847, and the same ·year Brevet Captain for gallant conduct in the battle of Molino del Rey. At the battle of Chepultepec he won the honors of Brevet Major. He was wounded at the Belen gate, at the taking of the City of Mexico. After peace with Mexico, he was Assistant Instructor of Artillery at the West Point Academy up to the commencement of the present rebellion.

DELEGATES TO THE STATE CONVENTION .- The Democrats of Philadelphia elected their Delegates to the next State Convention this week. We learn from a source entitled to credit, that of the whole number chosen (twenty-one), 7 are in favor of the nomination of the Mon. WIL-LIAM H. WITTE for Governor, and the remaining thirteen are not committed. 100

THE REPORTED death of Ex-Governor Packer at Williamsport, was not true. Governor Packer, had a severe attack of something like paralysis on Sunday night, the 4th inst., while walking through the street. We are pleased to learn that he has recovered.

MET ABRANGEMENTS are now being made for the erection of an Episcopal Church, in Lebanon, during the coming spring and summer. It will be a handsome affair and an ornament to the town.

ILLNESS OF GEN. CAMERON .- The Harrisburg Union of yesterday, learns that the Hon. Simon Cameron is lying dangerously ill at his residence at Lochiel, near that city. The nature of his illness is not stated.

far beyond the circle of the author's immediate tender notes. Referred to Committee on equaintance. Copies are for sale at Stricklaud's the proceeds of the sales will be appropriated to the benefit of the Sunday Schools of the Episcopal Church in this city.

NEW UNITED STATES SENATORS .--- The result of

Maine-Lot M. Morrill,* Rep. Pennsylvaniu--Charles B. Buckslew, Dem. Michigan --Zachariah Chandler,* Rep. New Jersey-James W. Wall, Dem. Delaware-James A. Bayard,* Dem. Indiana-T. A. Hendricks, Dem., long term; avid Turpie, Dem., short term. Maryland-Thos. H. Hicks, Dem., short term. Illinois-Wm. H. Richardson, Dem. Massachusetts-Charles Sumner,* Rep. Minnesota-Alexander Bamsey, Rep. Ohio-Benjamin F. Wade.* F Jamin F. Wade,* Kep. -James R. Doolittle,* Rep. Wisconsin *Re elected.

"THE BOOK OF DAYS."-Messrs. Strickland & Brother, 23 East Penn street, send us Parts X and XI of this excellent Miscellany of popular ings attending the election of a United States English Antiquities in Literature, Anecdote, Biography and History, edited by the Brothers Chambers, of Edinburgh, who have given to the world more good and useful books than any other publishing house that can be named. It is re-published, in excellent style, by Messrs. J.

MR. JOHN P. USHER, the new Secretary **EXP** MR. JOHN P. USHER, the new Secretary of the Interior, who succeeds the Hon. Caleb B. Smith, was horn in New York practiced law in the sufferings of their families and those who Smith, was born in New York, practised law in Indiana, has been Attorney General of that State, was a Henry Clay Whig, and is 48 years of age.

THE COMMONWEALTH INSUBANCE COMPA-NY, David Jayne (Patent Medicines) President, Samuel S. Moon, Secretary, says The Legal Insurance Reporter of January 1, "we regret to learn" "is about winding up its affairs."

the THERE were coined at the mint, in Philadelphia, during December, five million four hundred and thirty thousand cents, and yet the cry is for more.

100. BENJAMIN F. WADE was re-elected United States Senator by the Legislature of Obio, on Thursday, on the one hundred and thirtieth ballot, by a majority of twenty-four votes. .

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believe and act npon the debauching maxim that tiful "Queen of the Adriatic." It is a very reeditable production, and deserves to be read is of February, 1863, in United States legal and Means. Mr. Wakefield offered a resolution, for the appointment of a Committee of five to Tor the appendiments of a Committee of live to bookstore; and we are requested to state that the proceeds of the sales will be appropriated to the benefit of the Sandav Schools of the Episco-of a United States Senator on the 13th inst. The resolution was adopted-yeas 54, nays 37; and Messrs. Wakefield, Pershing, Brown, of Warren, Beebe and Kaine were appointed the said Committee. Mr. Pershing introduced a bill-to tax

the late elections of Senators in different States is as follows: Maine-Lot M. Morrill,* Rep. road Company. Mr. Ramsey, one to make guar-dians hable for misuse of the property of minors. Mr. Bhoads, of Cumberland, a joint resolution to socept the lands donated by Congress July 5th, 1862, to Pennsylvania for an Agricultural College, and authorizing the Secretary of the Land Office to take suitable action in the matter. Adjourned.

WEDNESDAY, January 21. SENATE. — A few unimportant bills were intro-duced, and one or two passed. The bill to an-thorize the attachment of money in the hands of reading and postponed. Adjourned. House — On motion of Mr. Pershing, two ad-

ditional members were appointed on the Commit-tee to investigate the alleged unlawful proceed-BET TRIAL OF CANNON .- The cannon cast for he U. S. Government by Mesars. Seyfert, McManus & Co. Senator. Mr. Foster offered a resolution, which was adopted, for the appointment of a Commit-tee of five to inquire into the reports that unlawat the Scott Foundry, are about to be proved. The place severing for the trial is about 3 miles below the city, at the for of a ravine in the Neversitk mountain, near the man-foot of a ravine in the Neversitk mountain, near the main road. All the needful preparations have been made and pressutions sgainst accident taken. The trial will be made with bombs, of which a large number have been convey-ure understand that a thousand shots will in reference to the loan for arming the State. It sets forth that all the bonds to the amount of B. Lippincott & Go., Philadelphia, at the cheap rate of 20 cts. a Part, payable on delivery. Sub-scribers received at Stricktand's. have to be fired, to fully test the metal and soundness of he cannon. A small bomb-proof blockhouse has been pu nr, for the protection of the persons who must be present at the trial, and somewhat higher up the hill stands another the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps, complaining ntended for a powder magazine.

are dependent upon them for their support. Mr. Magee introduced a bill to repeal an act of April, 1846, requiring moneys and asthe 2d o sets, not at interest, to be taxed. Adjourned.

THUBSDAY, JANUARY 22. SENATE. -- Mr. Smith presented a remonstrance from one hundred and twenty one citizens of Montgomery county, against legalizing the act of

which was forced from them by threats of per-sonal violence. Mr. Johnson introduced joint resolutions, proposing to amend the Consti so as to allow the right of suffrage to citizens when in actual military service beyond the State Mr. McSherry, a bill to re-charter the Bank of Chambersburg, Mr. Bound, one to re charter the Bank of Danville. The bill to amend the

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asin. The coal lands and mines of the Little Schuylkill Railroad Company are not included in the lease. miles from Newbern, the head quarters of the Departme The Philadelphis and Reading Sailroad Company hav also loased the Union Canal Company's Ratiroad and the of North Carolina. The Regiment is in good condition and mpany's Railroad and the fine health. To relieve the monotony of camp-life, some of Lorberry Greek Railroad, in the Pine Grove region. the mean have organized a Concert company, under the name of the Ringgold Minstreis, and give occasional enter-

POLICEMAN BEATEN.-Last Saturday tainments for the amusement of their comrades. Ou the night, Officer John Zachman was severely beaten by a ne vening of the 7th, they gave a "Grand Concert" in the gro named William Heury Dyer, while in the act of arrest-ing him for assaulting Casper Neubelser and wife, who ailroad depot, for the commissioned officars of the Brigade. We observe by the programme, that two Reading boyskeep a beer-house at Niuth and Washington stre members of Company II, are of the party of Minstells, to refusing to give him a drink. The blows were inflicted by Mr. Zechman's own cane, which the negro wrenched from members of company marked of the party of substantial, of Mr. Zechman's own cane, which the agrow wrenched from wit' Mr. Leinbach, banjo player, and Mr. D. Aker, "bones." The audience numbered over 250, and was well bis bands. He was arrested early next morning by Ghief William and Officers Hawdon and Piliaper, at the bones of a pleased with the performance. The Brigade Band acted Miller and Officers Hayden and Pilieger, at the house of a lored man named Porter Dobbins, who was also "nab collection was taken up, which yielded \$28 to the perform bed" for attempting to interfore with the arrest of Dyer.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE -On Monday, the 12th inst., 17 acres and 117 perches of woodland, in Longswamp township, late the estate of John Ginginger, used, were sold at public sale by the Executors, at \$121 per acre. The widow became the On Tuesday last, the store stand and 22 acres of land at Clayton, in Washington township, late the estate of Charles H. Fisher, deceased, were sold at public sale by the Ad-

inistrators, to Mr. Asron Batz, of Bechtelsville, for \$6800 BURNED TO DEATH .-- On Monday of last sek, a little girl about eighteen months old, daughter of Frank. litz, of Leesport, was so badly burned as to caus her death. The mother had just stepped outside the door leaving the child alone in the room. During her absence the child pulled a lighted candle from a table, which came in contact with her dress, setting it on fire, and causing her leath in about three hours after the accident.

ATIONS.-The extreme abolition policy of the Lincoln ad-ministration is producing its legitimate fruit is the North-ern States. In several of them, legislation has already THE YOUNG AMERICAN ASSEMBLY give been initiated to exclude all colored persons from their tertheir First Party of the season to night at Keystone Hall Music interaction of the example and here here and of invi-tation, for which we return thanks, and hope that "Young America." may be gay and happy on this festive occasion.

READ THE PAPERS !- Harvey Birch & Brother have the New-York Illustrated Papers for January SI, fresh from the press; and supply all the New-York d Philadelphia bailes promptly on the arrival of the rains.

For the Reading Gazette and Democra

Examination at the Philomathean Institute.

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FOR REINT. THE STORE AND DWELLING NOW OCCUpied by P. McKiner, on Pean attest, thore sevenil. The building is three-stories bigh, with two sevenils. The buildings. Private software, on Pean streat. There are 3 roome (baldy the stire room) on the first flow, including a karge partor; 4 on the second, and three on the third. Poweesian given on the list of April. Apply to Jan 17-3] HEXRY FRY, 8-ath with Street. Berks County Agricultural Bociety. "THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE HERKS County Agricultarial and Horticultural Society will be held at the Court House, in Reading, on Tuesday after-noon, January 27th, 1653, at 1 o'clock—an election for offi-cers will be held. The Executive Committee will meet at Housan's Hotel, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of the same day. Panetnal attendance is requested. By order of the President.

ond to none stiendance is requested. Fy order of the President. C. F. E. Jan 10-31] LEWIS BRINES, Recording Secretary.

Soschenhoppen Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

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FRENCH'S HOTEL ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN, CITY OF NEW YORK. Single Rooms Fifty Cents per Day. City Hali Square, corner Frankfort St., (OPPOBITE CITY HALL.) MEALS AS THEY MAY BE ORDERED IN the spacious refectory. There is a Barber's Shop and Bath Rooms attached to the Hotel. Baware of RUNNERS and HACKMEN who say we are full. Jan 17 1y] R. FRENCH, Proprietor. Valuable Property for Sale. VARUADIC Froperty for Sale. THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS AT PRIVATE SALE, until the'sd day of January.ext. a Valenble Property in Union township, containing 4 acres, one quar-tor of a mile from Douglassinile Deput. The improvements consist of a FIAME DWELLING HOUSE, ont-houses. AC. There is on the preuices a fine AFPLE ORCH-ARD and good selection of other fruit. Forecestion given on the lat of April, when a good file will be made by the widow and heirs of itanici Huuter, docessed. If not sold before the 3rd day of January, 1863, it will on that day be offsered at PUBLIC SALEs, at he public house of Sauch Kerlin, in Douglassville, at 1 coluck, P. M. Nov 1-tij A. Handsowne City Procenty. 2,369,291 03 9,851 70 A Handsome City Property AT PRIVATE SALE. THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR SALE that Valuable DWELLING, LOT and FTABLE, sinate in North Fourth Street, between Penn and Washington. The bonas is a new two story block building, modern improvements and a large two-story back building. The property is 20 feet front and 230 feet deep with a large frame table on the rest. The ground contains a ingree variety of Fruit Trees. For particulars apply on the premises, to

Jun 17-31] T. T. LÆGEB.

Estate of Elizabeth Krick, Widow of Peter Krick, late of Spring township, Berks county, Deceased.

COUNTY, DECERBED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT LET-TERS of Administration to the state of Silzabath Bricks, (widow of Peter Krick) late of Siring township, Betks county, deceawad, lave been granted to this enthorpho-or, rwiding in the same township. All persons indebted to said state, air requested to make projuent (orthir with, sud-all having e ains auxing the same, will present them, pro-perly anthenticated, for settlement. J4e 17-6.*]

FOR RENT: THE STORE AND DWELLING HOUSE ON the Main stress in the borough of Womnladorf heing the same building in which the Ord Fellow- that leloan-ted. This is a favorable oppuling for a business much, as there is now but one Store in the borough. Posses-and the stress of the state of April, 1533. Terms easy. Apply to Apply to dec 18-101*3 J. C. LIVINGOOD.

FOR RENT,

THE HOUSE IN SOUTH FIFTH STREET, between the properties of the late Gen. Gan. M. Ketm and Dr. Lot Henson, now occupied by Mr. George W. Good-rich, from the lat of April next. Persons desirons of view-ing the property, eas apply to Mr. Goodreis; and for terms, to Richard Boone, living in the neithborhood. F. A. MUHLEMBERG, Ja, Reading, Nov. 16th, 1963-tf

coming up to the Legislature, praying for a law to prohibit negroes and mulattees from coming here. Petitions to this effect are now in circulation in this city and county, and receiving numerous signatures, not only of Democr. the Commissioners in accepting, from certain parties, \$25,000 for a Volunteer bounty fund, of Republicans also. 10 SAU ACCIDENT. -On Tuesday afternoon,