# Gazette and Democrat.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1863.

ILLINOIS .- The Legislature of Illinois has finally adjourned. The Peace Resolutions which passed the House were prevented from passing ] the Senate by the withdrawal of enough Abolition members to prevent a quorum.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF GEN. BANKS .-The New Orleans Picayune of the 13th inst., re ports an attempt to assassinate Gen. Banks. The weapon was an air gun ; the offender escaped. Gen. Banks was not hurt.

IS THIS TREASON !--- The N. Y. Tribune of last Thursday said "if three months more of earnest fighting shall not serve to make a serious im-Pression on the rebels, let us bow to our destiny and make the best stiainable peace !"

The most important news from the Southwest is the reported capture of the Union ram Queen of the West, whose gallant exploits in running the blockade at Vicksburg are already known to our reeders. She is said to have been captured under Fort Taylor, at Gordon's Landing, on the Red river—the pilot, who was taken off the rebel steamer Eva, having treacherously ran her with-in rance of the gues while associate that the fort DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. --- A fire occurred at Titusville, Crawford county, Pa., on Sunday night, destroying Culver's banking house, loss \$1000; Laird's dry goods building, loss \$3000 ; Jameson's shoe store, loss \$2000, and the Gazette Office, loss \$2800. was fifteen miles away. Her steampipe was knocked off, and she was otherwise so disabled

A SWEET MISTAKE has just come to light in Washington, over which the lobby are getting quite excited. It has been discovered that the sugars known to refiners as A, B and C sugars have not been mentioned in the Internal Tax Bill, while other classes have been freely taxed. The loss is said to be about \$90,000 per annum.

MR. MOORE, of Warwick, Me., committed suicide recently, and, poor man, he was justified in his weariness of life. His wife was insane, his eldest son killed himself, his daughter died very suddenly, and a short time age his property was destroyed by fire, leaving him penniless.

THE REBELS DESPONDING .--- The Richmond Enquirer, published under the immediate eye of Jeff Davis, substantially admits that our formid able land and naval forces, which now completely envelope the rebellion, place it in greater peril than it ever was before, and that the battles of the impending campaign will determine the great issue of this war-fue Union in its integrity, or a Northern and a Southern Confederacy.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK .- We have received the March number of Godey's Lady's Book. Its principal adornment is a steel engraving, reduced from the original, entitled "The Expected Letter." The elegantly colored fashion plate is unsurpassable. The literary matter of the Book is excellent. Published monthly by L. A. Godey, No. 323 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, at \$3 00 per snaum.

THE SIEGE OF VICKSBURG .--- Chicago dispatch es from Memphis furnish Vicksburg advices to the 18th. Hostilities against Vicksburg had commenced. On that day the mortar boats were towed into position and opened briskly. The fring was returned by three batteries, when our boats were found to be too much exposed for effectual operations. Their position was changed and the bombardment recommenced.

THE FIFTY-FOURTH REGIMENT OF MASSAchusetts, which is Governor Andrew's pet regiment of colored volunteers, is filling up very clowly. One fall company has not yet been raised in Boston. In New Bedford forty men have enlisted, and in Pittsfield, under the drumming of a veritable contraband, fourteen recruits have been obtained. Great inducements are offered for colored men to enlist; but they "don't see it."

THE BATTLE OF MURPHERSBORD.-Gen. Rosecrans's official report of the battle of Murfreesboro, is published. Considering the magnitude of the contest, the report has made its appearance very promptly. The battle was one of the bloodiest on record. Our entire number actually engaged was 43,400; our loss in killed and wounded, 8,778, or 20 per cent of the whole force. The Rebels engaged were about 63,000, and their loss, estimating from actual returns in three divisions, is set down at 14,560, or about 27 per cent.

DERADFUL ACCIDENT. -On the 19th inst. whilst General Butler, in company with the Baltimore committee of reception, Gen. Schenck and staff, and other gentlemen, were visiting the forts around Baltimore, a dreadful accident occurred After visiting Forts McHenry and Federal Hill, they had gone to Fort Marshall, where a salute pounder. Unfortunately at this moment some of the party who had loitered behind, among them, Com. Woodhull, of the U.S. Navy, came up, and the Commodore being in the line of fire received the charge, blowing the flesh from his lower limbs, and causing his death in a few moments. His body was blown over the ramparts a distance of thirty feet.

### promise the difficulties now distracting the coun-

WAR NEWS! promited a lengthy report adverse to the prayers of the peritioners, which was read. Mr. Clymer stated that he was a member of the Another Raid by Stuart's Rebel Cavalry. committee on Federal Relations, and this was the first time he had ever heard of this produc-tion. Common courtesy at least required that Attack on Averill's Cavalry.

he should have had the opportunity of hearing it read. Ile dissented from its promises and con-clusions. It was a record made up for party purposes. He claimed the right, if expedient, The Rebels Repulsed and Routed. STAFFORD, Thursday, Feb. 26, 1863. or put on record his dissent from the aspersions nd charges contained in this report. Mr. Lowry stated that he had offered to show About noou yesterday, Suart's Cavalry made an attack on part of Averill's division of Cav-alry, near Hartwood Church. Quite a skirmish ensued, resulting in the repulse of the Rebels.

The most important news from the Southwest

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rebels.

the 167th Penna. Militia :

Per A. KIEFER, Adjutant.

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Banding, Third Infantry, Major William Briaer. Fourth Infantry, Lieut. Col. R. H. Woolwort Seventh Infantry, Major C. A. Lyman. Eighth Infantry, Major S. M. Bailey.

THIRD BRIGADE.

Col. J. W. Fisher, (Fifth regiment,) command

g. Fifth Infantry, Captain H. M. Smith.

Eleventh Infantry, Captain J. P. Spear. Twelfth Infantry, Captain H. G. Oliver.

this report to the Senator from Berks. Mr. Cly-mer had no such recollection. The report was Our loss in killed, wounded, and prisoners is said to be about 40. A Rebel captain and lieu-tenant are among their killed. Another capthen withdrawn and a meeting of the committee called. At 8 o'clock, the Senate were invited into the Hall of the llouse, to hear the reading tain was taken prisoner; also a number of pri-vates. The Rebels are now at Deep Run, about four miles above Hartwood Church. There was some firing heard in that direction this afternoon. of Washington's Farewell Address; and after re-

House —The House met at 7 o'clock, and shortly after and, the Speaker and members of REPORTED CAPTURE OF THE QUEEN OF THE WEST. the Sonate were introduced, and Washington's Bro Cora(odd) thousand copies were ordered to be printed. The Cora Kasi remainder of the session was taken up with various parliamentary motions to defeat a motion to reconsider the vote by which the House, on Friday last, passed the supplement to the charter of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

TURSDAY, February 24. SENATE -Mr. Kinsey introduced a bill to proin range of the guns while asserting that the fort | vide for the sale of the bonds of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and apply the proceeds to the payment of the State debt. Mr. Kinsey that she drifted to the opposite shore, and all of the crew except thirteen escaped. The boat and the rest of the hands fell into the power of the the rest of the hands fell into the power of the the rest of the hands fell into the power of the the rest of the hands fell into the power of the rebels. Regimental Order on the Death of the Senate, which was adopted. Mr. Lamber-ton offered a resolution requesting the Governor to inquire of the proper authorities and report UUI. MNOUCTET. The following Regimental Order on the death of Col. C. A. Knoderer, was issued by Lieut. to the Senate, what States other than Pennsyl-

few unimportant private bills were passed; after which the Senate adjourned. Colonel J. D. Davis, who is now in command of

Housz.-Mr. Benedict presented a petition HEAD QUARTERS, 167TH REGT., P. M., CANF SUFFOLK, VA., February 17, 1863. REGIMENTAL ORDER NO. — The death of Col. Obsrices A. Kaoderer has been announced to this Regiment in an order from Brigade Headquarters, the terms of which are alike just to the deceased and creditable to the General commanding the Brigade. HEAD QUARTERS, 167TH REGT., P. M., CANP SUFFOLK, VA., February 17, 1863. The General commanding the Brigade. It would seem superfluous to recount to you the many virtues of our deceased colonel. Only four months ago he was a stranger to most of you, yet in that short time his noble qualities to were so well appreciated that it may truthfully be said, no regiment in the service entertained for its commanding officer greater respect, confi-dence and love than did cur regiment for Colonel Knoderer. Knoderer. Knoderer. Knoderer. Knoderer. Knoderer. Knoderer Knoderer Knodered Knoderer Knodered Knoderer Knodered Kn

Knoderer. With a thorough military education, a gradu-ate of one of the best Polytechnic Schools of Europe, he was an accomplished officer and a brave soldier; his private character, too, was full of beauty; with a mind most richly stored a vote of 63 yeas to 26 nays. Adjourned.

WEDNESDAY, February 25.

This or beauty; with a mind most richly solved with varied information, he was gentle and ami-able in his intercourse with friends, and perfect-ly just, honorable and honest with all. The interest and affection felt by us for our Colonal was fully returned by him. In health, his mind was constantly occupied with the im-provement and comfort of the men; and on his wind SENATE, -- Mr. Stein introduced a bill to in-corporate the Moravian Seminary for Young La-dies, at Bethlehem. Mr. Lamberton's resolution, 

up the bill to repeat the Act of 1861, abolishing the tonnage tax on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the House, by a vote of 49 yeas to 42 nays, agreed to proceed to its consideration. Mr. Noyes offered an amendment, imposing a gen-eral tonnage tax on all Railroads in the State. el. The more you initate him the better men and better soldiers you will be. It is ordered that the usual badge of mourning be worn on the left arm for thirty days. By order of J. D. DAVIS, Lieut. Colonel commanding Begiment. After discussion, the further consideration of the subject uses postponed until Wednesday next. The bill accepting the grant of public lands by the United States to the several States for the Present Organization of the Pennendowment of Agricultural Colleges, was then considered, but without taking final action on it,

COL. H. G. SICKEL, Commanding Division. COL. H. G. SICKEL, Commanding Division FIRST BRIGADE. .Col. Wm. M'Candless, (Second regiment.) First Bifles, Captain C. F. Taylor. First Infantry, Captain Wm. C. Talley. Second Infantry, Captain J. S. Smith. Sixth Infantry, Captain John Shull. SECOND BRIGADE. Col. H. C. Bolinger, (Seventh regiment.) co the House adjourned. A COUGH, COLD. OR AN IRRITATED THROAT if allowed to progress, results in serious Pulmon-

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# PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET. FETAT, Feb. 27, 1863. LOUR AND GRAIN.—There is less activity in Flour fo.day, but holders are very firm in their views and not jv osistern and Fegnary ltrains extra family. A 67 0006 25 for dow grade and choice brands, holduling 1000 bbls round hoop Obio at the latter farue; 1000 bbls pirvate; 600 bbls common and good extras as \$767 60, and 200 bbls round hoop Obio at the latter farue; 1000 bbls pirvate; 600 bbls common and good extras as \$767 60, and 200 bbls good sperfue at \$6 00 % bbls of the farue is the farue; 1000 bbls and extras, and 46 60 % bbls for high family and for bow grade and ebolice brands, holduling 1000 bbls round hoop Obio at the latter farue; 1000 bbls pirvate; 600 bbls common and good extras as \$767 60, and 200 bbls good sperfue at \$6 00 % bbls for high family and for bow mones, and 46 60 % bbls four. 8600 bbs when the secopic to day, not the damand is less active and prices steady, with further sales of 110(12,000 bbs rand the store; \$150 for cohoice amber do, and \$18600 bbs er. Bye is wanted, and Prime Wester and Fennsylvania for common to fair frame, the damand is less fair er. Bye is wanted, and Prime Wester and Fennsylvania store is better demand and 26000 bbs good Pennsyl-nis sold at equal to 646 for 32 B-. The WK is unsetted and on the sales of 2600, for bbis, and so for damand and 2600 bbs good Pennsyl-sis sold at equal to 646 for 32 B-. The WK is unsetted and a full prices, but most moders are sold up, and the sales are phiefly to go west, sold at equal to 646 for 32 B-. The Wanted and commands dill prices, but most moders are sold up, and the sales are phiefly to go west, sold at equal to 646 for 32 B-. The Wanted sade commands dill prices, but most moders are sold up, and the sales are phiefly to go west, sold at equal to 646 for 32 B-. The wanted sade commands dill prices, but most moders are sold up, and the sales are phiefly to go west, sold at equal to 646 for 32 B-. The Wanted and commands dill prices

manufactured from there is a good business doing, and prices are tending upward. CATTI.E MARKET.—The offerings of Beef Cattle show a considerable increase over those of last werk, reaching 1760 head at Phillips' yard; satise ranged at from \$7 to \$10 for common to prime. Including a few 261% of 2611 y taken at \$10%, showing a decline of 20 the 100 hs, and the mar-fest say dail. Cower About 160 ward duposed of, at \$18 to \$30 each for springers and \$25 to \$35 for colys and calves, which is also rather lower. Hogs—The receipts and sales from \$12 to \$52 the 100 hs, not, which is a fraction high-yr. Sheep are sisted y, and 3500 recover and sold, at 360 $7\chi0$  H B, gross—North American.

DIED.

On the 24th last., suddenly, in this city, THEODORE LAU-BES, proprietor of the "White House," on the Neversink, BES, proprietor of the "White House," on the Auvenue, aged 38 years. On the 22d lnst., in Hamburg, JouN FRANELIN, son of

Deter and Heity Ann Book, aged 2 years and 5 months. On the 21st inst, in Hamborg, SETH FRANKLIN, son of George and Susan Bennerwald, aged 4 years, 1 month and George and Susan Bennerwand, aged a years, I mouth and 21 days. On the 20th inst., in Port Clinton, JANE, daughter of Morgan Rhoads, late of Hamburg, aged 17 years and 20 days.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT LET-

### Philadelphia and Reading Rail Boad

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE following named persons have filed their accounts of their Administration on the Estates of the deceased, whose names are undermedicated. In the Register's Obice, in and for the county Berks, and that the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Berks acounty, for coundrmation and allowance, on Thorades, the Sith day of March nart, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon, at the Court House in the City of Reading. viz: WINTER ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS November 17, 1862.

(Passing Reading) DOWN, TO PHILADELPHIA, at 4.30 and 11.10 A. M., 12 noon, and 4.20 P. M. UP, TO POTTSVILLE, at 11.10 A. M. and 6.00 P. M. WEST, TO LEBANON AND HARRISBURG:

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Flied December 15. Account of Daniel Spengier and Jonathan Long, Executors of John Reicher, deceased.

CREPHANS' COURT BALE. PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE R. Phaus' Court of Berks county, will be sold at Public Vendra, on Weanseday, the 4th day of burch, A. D., 1803 at the public burse of Catherine Krick, a spiring town-ship, Berks county, the following described Real Estate, shutas in Spiring township, county aforesaid, to wit: No. 2 - All that certain elegant LIMESTONE LAND, commencing in a public road, thence along said road North 4 degrees, West 24 perchess to a point on Lebanon Valley Kailroad, Valley Railroad South Tig degrees, West 21 per ches to a point on suid Lebanon Valley Railroad, along lands of William Zers, North 174 degrees, West 21 per ches to a point on suid Lebanon Valley Railroad, along lands of William Zers, North 174 degrees, West 29, 4 per-ohes, plus the width of the Railroad to a point of said Yol-liam Zers, thence along files of Division, No. 1, South 512 degrees, West 20 perches to a point of John Wilbers, West 29, 4 per-ohes, plus the width of the Railroad to a point of said Wil-liam Zers, thence along files of Division, No. 1, South 512 degrees, West 20 perches to a point of John Wilbers, West 29, 4 per-ohes, South 532, degrees, South 532, degrees. West 12 perches to a point in public road, thence along said public road, thence along asid public road, Wilber said public road, thence along asid public road, South 512, degrees, Kest 2.75 perches to a point in said road, adjuling public road, North 823; degrees, East 154 perches, Jons the width of said Lebanon Valley Railroad of Wilbers along said of Daniel Heathel, deceased, thence along said public road, North 825; degrees, Fast 154 perches, to a point in said public road, thence along files of Wilbern Lash, deceased, North 132, degrees, East 154 perches to a point, inteace along lands of Said William Lash, deceased, North 114 degrees, East 25 perches to a point, deceased, worth 115, degrees, East 25 perches to a point, theses along said land of said William Lash, deceased, North 114 degrees, Eas WEST, TO LEBANON AND HARRISBURG: Western Express from New-York, at 12.07 midnight. Mail Trains, at 11.10 A. M., and 6.00 P. M. On Sundays, the Down A. M. Train passes Reading, at 0.20 A. M. and Up Train, at 6.03 P M. Both 11.10 A. M. and 6.00 P. M. up Trains conpect at Port Clinton for Tamaqua, Williamsport, Elmira, Buffalo, Nizgara and Canada. The 11.10 A. M. Train only connects at Port Clinton for Wilkesburg, Scranton and Pittston. To Western Express Trains connect at Harrisburg with Express Trains on the Pennsylranis. Kairoed for Pitts-burge, and all points West; and the Mail Trains connect at Harrisburg for Laucaster, Chambersburg, Sunbury, Wil-liammont, Hock Haves, Eindra and the Canadas. Through First-Cluss Coupon Tickets, and Emigrant Tick-ets at reduced Fares, to all the principal points in the North and West, and the Canadas. With 26 Coupons, at 25 per cent. discount, between any points desired.

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REGISTER'S NOTICE.

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Estate of Henry Bernhard Habloh, late of the city of Reading, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT LET-bard Habich, late of the city of Reading, deceased, have been graghed to the ruberiber, residing in the same city. All pursons indeviced to said estate. are raquasted in make payment, without delay, and all having claime signism the same, are also requested to present them, properly authen-ticated, for settlement. feb 21-6i<sup>4</sup>] ELI S. FOX, Administrator. DRY GOODS Estate of Solomon Gicker, late of Robeson

Estate of Bolomon Gicker, late of Robeson township, Berks county, deceased. NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN. THAT LET TERS of Administration to the Estate of Solomon Gicker, late of Robeson township, Berks county, deceased, have been granted to the subscribers, residing in the same township. All persons indebted to said estate, are request-ed to make payment without delay, and all having olaims against the same, will present them, properly authenticat-ed, for settlement. MARGARET GICKER 1

ORPHANS' COURT SALE

DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE OR

Saniel Bechtel, deceased. Sale to cummence at 1 o'cjock in the afternoon, when ine atteudance will be given, and the terms of sale made mown by

ELIZABETH BECHTEL, CHRISTIAN L. BECHTEL, By order of the Court-DANISL HAHN, Clerk. [feb 14-3t

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

Of Valuable City Property.

Of Valuable City Property. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE, AT the public house of Joseph Gauser, (Keystone House,) in the city of Reading, on Saturday, the 23th day, of February, 1883, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, a large the sectory BRICK DWELLING HOUSE (the front mathematical and the sector of which has receally been attended and the lower floor of which has receally been attended in the sector of the sector of the sector of the fifth and Sixth streets, in the city of Reading, adjoining property of Mrs Phillippi on the west, and Henry A. Bey-fert on the seat; containing 30 feel front on Penn street, by 230 feet to Cherry alley; on which alley there is also a two story Brick Warbouse and Stable. Also, a large number of well located HUILDING LOTS, situated on the cast of Sixth street, on the north by Bing-man street, and on the wrest by Pearl street. A Draft of the Lots will be exhibited and conditions of sate known, at the time and place of sate. DAVID McKNIGHT, feb 21-22] Assignee of Samel Bell.

VENDUE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

ON SATURDAY, THE 147H DAY OF MARCH, 1863, at locicock, P. M., will be, sold at public ven-dues, at the lumbor-yard formerly occupied by Henry & Muthard, corner of Eighth and Washington stretest, the following personal property, to wit: 1 two-borse Spring Wagon, 1 buegy, with tongue and shafes, 1 set Wagon Harness, 1 set Carriage Harness, 1 single wagon Harness, cutting-buend, wheelbarrow, lot of log chaim, lot of grow bars, 2 from Safes, writing desk, stove and table. Con-ditions made known at the time and phace, by HarNest, March and Safes, 1 Single Wagon Harnest, cutting-buend, wheelbarrow, lot of log chaim, lot of grow bars, 2 from Safes, writing desk, stove and table. Con-ditions made known at the time and phace, by

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Estate of Anna Maria Ruth, late of Lower Heidelberg township, Berks county, de

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UVILINIMENI. The report of Senator Grimes, of Iowa, upon the subject of ships and stammers obartered to transport troops and supplies, discloses another in the very outset of it the reader will find an In the very outset of it the reader will find an account of the charter of thirteen barges and amounting to over \$100,000 in value, were stolen In the very outset of it the reader will had a account of the charter of thirteen barges and steamers at Baltimore that will serve as an illus-tration of the whole. In that transaction it sp-pears that here thirteen vessels cost their own-pears that here thirteen vessels cost their own-of the Commonwealth, for losses sustained du-ring the raid of the rebels into this State in Oc-ring the raid of the rebels into this State in Ocers-middle men, as usual-\$65,263, and that they were chartered to the government at the rate of \$345,655 per annum-an annual profit of three hundred and twenty five per cent. Among these was a rotten old huik called the Patapaco, which was purchased by one of these middle men for \$1,200, and then hired to the govern-these rots \$2,600, hired for \$70 a day. The which cost \$2,600, hired for \$70 a day. The running currents of this latter veesel were about the set of the s Six or seven dollars a day, and all the rest were the profits of the culprits, whoever they are. These vessels were hired by a man named Hail, who had a monopoly of the business, under the direction of Col. Belger, Assistant Quartermaster General, and John Tucker, Assistant Secretary of War. When it is borne in mind that two hun-dred and zeventy-four vessels were chartered by direction of Col. Beiger, Assistant Quartermaker remey infounded a bin of reducited the legalizing of War. When it is borne in mind that two hun-of War. When it is borne in mind that two hun-the degrees conferred and the diplomas issued by dred and seventy-four vessels were chartered by the Philadelphia college of dentistry, passed this man Hall, some idea may be gained of the fasily. Adjourned until Monday evening at 7 fearful amount of which the government has been o'clock. fearful amount of which the government has been lundered by his operations

plandered by his operations. The modus operandi was this:--Hall, as we Bank under the provisions of the General Bank-bare said, was a 'middle man,' and through the action of Mr. Tucker and Colonel Belger, had a monopoly of the business of charlering vessels at Baltimore. Nobody who had even a coal boat at Baltimore. Nobody who had even a coal boat to hire, could get access to the government offi-icers except through him. He was the agent of a the United States, selected the vessels, and fixed their prices. At the amme time be was the sgent of those who owned the vessels, some of them being his own, and others having been bought up by his creatures. In every case he charged a commission ranging from five to twelve per cent. on the gross earnings of every vessel char-tered. Of course the higher the rate the more this careful agent of the government was enabled to pocket.

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PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE

HARRISBURG, Thursday, February 19. SENATE. --- Mr. McSherry introduced joint reso lutions to compensate the citizens of Franklin and Adams counties for losses sustained by the rebel raid on the 10th and 11th of Ottober last, which were adopted. The supplement to the Act uest it, by addressing the author, they had gone to Fort Marshall, where a salue was to be fired. The General and his party had passed out of range of the gun, and the gunner supposing all had passed, fired a thirty two up the bill authorizing the courts of common pleas to compel the recording of deeds, convey-ances and other instruments of writing, which nov 29-3mo] . Greenpoint, Long Island, New-York. passed finally. Adjourned. Hauss.-Messra. Bamsey, Potteiger, Weidner and Patton, presented petitions from citizens of

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# IMPORTANT TO FEMALES.

authorizing them to build branch roads and con-ferring other privileges of a very extensive and indefinite character, was debated at great length, DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS. The combination of ingredients in these Pills are the re alt of a long and extensive practice. They are mild in heir operation, and certain in correcting all irregularities and finally passed, with an amendment, offered by Mr. Hopkins, of Washington, providing that Buil of a tong and account in correcting all irregularities Pairfal Menstruations, removing all obstructions, whether from coid or otherwise, headache, pair in the aide, papir tation of the hart, whites, all nerrous affections, hysterics pain in the back and limble, fac, disturbud sleep, which income interruption of nature. this supplement shall not be so construct as to legalize the Act of 1861, repealing the tonnage lax. Adjourned till Monday evening at 72

On the 19th just., in Exeter, JACOB JACKSON, aged On the 19th inst. in this city, FANNY, daughter of John and Mary Schadel, aged 9 years, 9 months and 6 days. On the 18th inst., in this city, SOPHIA WINDLEMAN, aged send to those who request it, a copy of the above interesting narrative, published by himself. This little book is esigned as a warning and cantion to young men and those who suffer from NERVOUS DEBILITY, LOSS OF MEMORY PREMATORS DECAY, &c., applying at the same time the means of self cure. Single copies will be sent under seal in a plain envelope.--Without charge,--to any who re-

On the 18th inst., in this city, SOPELA WIRDLEMAN, sgu 28 years and 10 months On the 18th Inst., in this city, ELENDRA, eldest daughter of Gustavus and Wilhelminn Rommel, aged 16 years, 11 months and 27 days On the 18th inst., in this city, MAR AREF SUSAN, daugh-ter of Solomon and Elizabeth Noll. aged 1 year and 11 days. On the 17th inst., in MARXARWY, MAR ANN, daughter of John and Haunah Deisher, aged 5 years, 6 months and 16 days.

of John and Hannah Denner, aged 5 years, o Mouline and 15 days. On the 16th inst., at his residence in Lower Augusta township, Northamberland contry, SANUH LANTZ, Sr., aged 79 years, 2 months and 19 days. He was born in Maxataway, Berks contry. He was married 64 years, and was the ancestor of ten children. Sixty six grand-children, and thirty-two great-grand children. On the 16th inst., in Becht-isville, EMMA ELIZABETH, daughter of Philip and Lydis Wentzel, aged 5 months and 11 days.

On the 16th inst., in this city, PERRY MOSES, son of Per ry K. and Mary A. Reifonyder, aged 11 months and 10

Fy h. and hery h. House, y. type and the set of Zays. On the 16th inst., in Mablenberg, RAOHEL, wife of Zaybartus Moyer, aged 25 years, I month and 26 days. On the 16th inst., in this elty, JOHN, son of Franklin and Emily Althouse, aged 6 months and 7 days. On the 16th inst., in Newmasslowa, CAMUEL, son of Harrison and Catharine Schaum, aged 8 years, I month and the set of the s

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the new attain classer, agen Ar years, it mounts and i days. On the 12th inst, in Lower Heidelberg, EMMA, daughter of John H. Kritch, aged 8 months and 29 days. On the 10th inst, in Dyper Talpehocoon, at the residence of Michael Long, WinLahaw, eldest son of Jacob and Lydia Scheidy, aged 11 years and 2 days. On the 9th inst, in Ruscombusnor, Louisa, daughter of Israel and Emily Bush, aged 2 years, 2 months and 24 days. On the 9th inst, in Shoemakaraville, Susar RLIADBURY, daughter of Samuel S. and Polly Unger, aged 6 years and 21 days.

l daye. On the 10th inst., in Camp near Suffolk, Va., DAVII ARGETADT, a private in the 167th Regiment Penna. Millith

On the 10th that, the Champ meet curoit, v.s., DAVID Averator, a private the lottle Regiment Penna. Millin, aged 34 years, 1 munth and 10 days. On the 9th inst, in Mublenberg, HERRT, son of Adam Borell, aged 2 years, 10 months and 10 days. On the 'th inst, in Birdsbore, Er.a., daughter of Charles and Mary Ann Miller, aged 2 years and 23 days. On the 5th inst, in Byring, Cartaanne, wife of John Withers, aged 57 years and 5 days. On the 30th dit, in Union township, MARY ELIZABETH, aged 1 year, 8 months and 9 days; had on the 6th inst., f8rong, aged 1 year, 2 months and 17 days—childian of John and Elizs Stuart.

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Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

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