THE DAILY PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

ESTABLISHED IN 1786. PITTSBURGH, FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1858. VOLUME LXXI----NUMBER 139.

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CARD.—In consequence of the financial derangements of the country, and the very general protration of business arising therefrom, entirely unlooked for at the time of the recent sale of W. K. Murphy to J. M. Burchfield, in the firm of Murphy & Burchfield, the same has been annulled, and the business will be continued as formerly, under the title of MURPHY & BURCHFIELD.

W. K. MURPHY,

J. M. BURCHFIELD.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 24, 1857.—no3

NOTES, Stocks, Bonds, Mortgages, Drafts &c., &c., bought and sold by B. M'LAIN & SON, jn7 88½ Fourth St.

500 Choice White Wheat Family Flour, 200 extra and superfine, " " 100 fine. " " For sale by JAMES GARDNER. de14

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Pittsburgh Gazette,

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY BY

S. RIDDLE & CO.,

FIFTH STREET, ABOVE SMITHFIELD.

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THE EARTHQUAKE IN NAPLES.—Our foreign files furnish many additional particulars of the late terrible earthquake in Naples. 3,000 bodies had been dug from the ruins at the last accounts, and the number of lives lost was estimated at from 13,000 to 15,000. A letter dated Naples, Jan. 2, says:

"The official journal of Wednesday night enumerates 61 places which had suffered in their buildings, and many in their population. Under the name of each place is given a description of the disaster, and this last report alone gives the number of several—say 4,000 or 5,000 additional known to have suffered. Then are described the other casualties, people suddenly crushed, others drawn out alive after a fearful sepulture of eight days, rendering us of how many more might have been saved had proper exertions been made. The latest accounts, too, awaken considerable apprehensions of further disaster. The whole district of Italy is agitated by continual movements of the earth, stronger by night than by day, and these are preceded by fearful detonations. Moreover, about nine o'clock p. m. of the 28th ult., and six and half past seven p. m. of the 29th ult., three strong shocks, lasting 10 to 12 seconds, were felt, followed by others less intense.

"In Potenza, too, on the evening of the 29th, about quarter to 7 o'clock, a strong undulatory shock was felt, and other light ones during the night. No injury was done, but the population all rushed out into some open space. Here in Naples it is said that since the 16th ult., we have had up to Christmas over forty-nine shocks, and it may readily be believed. Almost everyone find some trace of them in his house; the shocks, too, which were felt in Potenza on the evening of the 29th were felt in Naples, and, in some cases, created great alarm. However, every one looks to Vesuvius for safety, and on that night it was in violent movement. People who reside at Resina tell me that during the whole night the shocks from the mountain were of a most violent and continuous character.—Yesterday morning it appeared as if desperate men were trying to wrench open the doors and windows. Nothing, however, took place.

I have also reports to give you from private persons who have visited the scene of ruin.—They describe the country in many places as crossed with fissures which at first had been very wide, but now had much closed. During the whole time of their visit the ground was heaving beneath them. There was universal panic and grief, and in the light part of it arose from the fact that there was no one to search beneath the ruins or to bury their dead. I speak of the 21st and the 22d ult.—that is to say, of six days after the date of the disaster. Letters from Brienera of the 21st ult., say that no relief had been as yet received. My informants, in wandering through Polla, could get no food, and even bread was wanting in many places.—Those who were dug out alive—some after six or eight days of living burial—awoke to famine and death. The details which I receive are more horrible than can be easily conceived.

Since writing the above, other and more afflicting details have arrived of the desolation occasioned by the earthquake. Laurenzana, Tito, Brienza, Marsicanuovo, have almost entirely disappeared. The king himself says that upwards of 15,000 have perished, and, from what I have heard, says my very sensible informant, the real number must be nearly double. People who have been to the spot report that the groans of the sufferers were heard from beneath the ruins several days after the disaster, and that, horrible to relate, on some bodies being taken out, it was found that they had devoured the flesh of their arms. There were none to aid them, none to excavate the dying, none to bury the dead, none to give bread to the famished. Thousands of soldiers are maintained at the expense of the State to No. 20,000 [illegible] but they could not be sent to save thousands from perishing. Many steamers were lying in harbor, the expensive toys of the sovereign; but, with one or two lady exceptions, they have remained snug in port. People cannot refrain from comparing the tardiness displayed on the present melancholy occasion with the promptitude displayed in the month of June last, when Calabria landed in Naples. It must have been late on the night of the 27th, perhaps not before the morning of the 28th, when the intelligence arrived at Gaeta, yet two steam frigates were immediately dispatched with troops, and at half past nine A. M. of the morning of the 29th, the Cagliari was captured.

WINTER CARE OF FRUIT TREES.—Recently we crossed an orchard, by chance, the ow