banks in some places were completely honeycombed by the muskrats, and a little attention a few days ago, would have saved the meadows from the deluge. Old "Aunt Debby," well known to the gunmers of Philadelphia, found the water ve- the mysterious disappearance of a forry suddenly rise to the second story win- eigner, named Legismine Feliner, and cued yesterday, by a party who proceed Pennsgrove.

A Talk with a Pony Express Rider.

The Grass Valley National, in an ar ticle relative to the Overland Mail Ex interesting statement:

We had a few moments conversation the other day, with one of those daring. hardy fellows who are employed as ri from the Goose Creek mountains into the wink of the Carson-a distance of 101 miles-about the longest route on the road He describes his life there in the follow ing manner, which may be taken as a fair sample for the rest. Each rider iin po-session of and has the absolute control over the horses on his beat, and all the trappings thereto. He has them kept in the best of order by the men at the stations, (generally two in number.) He said that he could tell within a few min utes of the time when the pony would be at the end of the route, so that no delay might take place in the changing of riders, although as a general thing the ri der on an approaching Pony blows a born when about three quarters of a mile ditaut, so that all may be in readiness for bim at bis arrival. Each rider is provi ded with a complete buck-kin suit of clothes with the hair on and forming the outside of the same, so that in the event of a storm, the rain or snow will not pen etrate or maket he clothes heavy and thas ed, so that with the impression on the hammer it is ready for its daily work length, with mercury in a tube formed in defence. About 100 miles is the distance travelled by each rider. He is allowed only II hours to do it in, and as much sooner as possible; there ore each rider short space of 40 hours. The horses used Feilner had conveyed his u gage and up of every month, and are furnished with provisions by the Company at a reasona ble rate.

The late Murder in New Jersey .--- A Clue to the goilty Parties .- Arrest of some of them From the N. Y. Herald, of Nov. 2.

A few days ago we gave an account of dows of her rough and unprotending ten- the discovery of his remains at Port Mon however, for a surveillance over the road ement, and at one time it was a mater of mouth, N J., with some twenty state in -and Sidmore, rather than communicate doubt whether the house would not te bis body showing that he had been bru with them, has locked himself in the ng carried away by the flood. She was res- tally murdered. The case having come per story of his house. Two days since to the hands of the police and authorities, he called his slaves--seven in numbered in a small boat. All the crop of corn they immediately proceeded to ascertain, together, and told them to leave his bouhad been gathered, but the destruction to it possible, the parties who had been the and never return--that they were "a pack other kinds of property will be very hea- cause of the ceath of the deceased. Up- of d-d Unionists, and he would not have vy. It is reported that the overflow ex ou inquiry, they discovered that the po- any ody about him with such inferna tended from Thompson's l'oint nearly to itsh Jewess spoken of as having been seen sentiments." The slaves grinningly sub at the Catharine street ferry boat in com mitted to the infliction, and departed for

> country in the same steam-hip, accom | where they are now quartered. panied by a si-ter. It appears that on the voyage Fellner and the Jewess, whose same is Albertine Flagm, became quite

East Brodway, named Mrs. Marks, and whom it seems, does not bear a very good name. Fellner while at the Prescott BY THE BARD OF THE EASTON HALL OF FASHION. been ascertained that Mrs. Marks called

alleging that he had been guilty of improper conduct towards her sister. Fellner, while at the hotel, became ac quainted with a young man name Ratzs The children are longing to be ranked omong Orphans Court Sale. ki, who was also frequently seen in bis company. Shortly after bis disturbance with Mrs. Marks, Ratz-ki induced him to Pleasure seekers, lament for the route and change his boarding bouse, and, complying with his request in order to avoid the constant visits of the young Jewess and The settled, forever are wishing to roam. her sister, proceeded to a place in Carroll The wand'ring, would fain find a permanent street, Brooklyn: Here be remained but a short time, when he disappeared, and The lawyer is troubled, if dissensions cease,

his body was found in New Jersey. It seems, also, that when Fellner left the ho- The farmer, the' blest, wan's more plentiful hotel Ratz-ki opposed his obtaining a carriage, and procured a boy to carry his The fat broker still hopes for a rise in the retard the borse; but it runs off down the trunk. The officers also ascertained that hair which is more or less oily. The he had a very large amount of French We read, in our youth, of a "Hedger and James Palmer and others, containing pockets for the conveyance of the letters, money in his possession and a quantity of etc., are four in number and are placed diamonds which were examined by the immediately under the saddic horn next Custom House offices on his arrival here. to the horse. Four S inch, six shootin. From the facts which they had obtained, Colts are so arranged as to be half cock they coucluded to arrest the young Jewes- (Miss Flaum), and, on doing so four upon her per-on, a gold watch and chain, In every relation, state, dogree, rank or range, These and a knife of some 18 inches in the latter being identified as one baving We find men continually desiring a change teton ed to Felluer; she, however, stated (Save instances, where they're accustoned the back of the same, so that when used that the deceased had made her a present the mercury rushes to the point of the same shortly after his arrival here. To purchase their clothes at the Emporium blade and no doubt would deal a terri On the same day they arrested Mrs. ble blow, constitutes the rider's means of Mark-, her si-ter, and upon whose person was found one French note for one thouand francs. The decea-ed had most of opposite the old Easton Bank. his money in these tills. After consider able difficulty, the officer discovered the has 400 miles to ride every week in the house in Carroll street, Brooklyn, where are a Spanish breed, and kept in good on inquiry found that, a day or two after order, the riders and men at stations re the disappearance of the deceased Mrceive their pay (which is good) at the end Mark- accompanied by young Ratzski, called and stated to the lady of the house that they had been sent to get some pa- Prepared from a presription of Sir J. Clarke, pers out of Fellner's trunks; that he was going to marry Mr- Marks' sister, and asoon as the wedding had taken place he would call and get his trunks, and take them away The lady, believing the sto ry, showed them the trunk-, which they overhauled, but what was taken out is not it will in a short time, bring on the monthly period ranted with an iron point or screa on it- known. However, on Monday last Mes Mark- 'again called at the same house and desired that nothing should be said about her opening the trunks, and hand. effect a cure when all other means have failed; and ald the lady of the house two French not-s fore he saw-his head lifted above the of the amount of the one found on Mrs. tall grass, the serpent of that region, the Marks. This fact fally convinced the ofcobra de capella, the most poisonous of ficers that Mrs. Marks and Ratz-ki knew something about the murder, but it seems ing shoot certain death. Coming that as soon as Mrs Marks was arrested through the grass easily, the serpent ob- Ratzski disappeared, since which time his whereabouts has not been di-coversd .- July 31, 1860-1y. He stopped and looked a moment, think- He is said to be about twenty five yearing he might be a profitable cu-tomer - of age, and served with the Twenty-eight The soldier saw a club of bambeo lying Regiment of Brooklyn, Col Bennett, for near, caught it up and threw it, hitting three months He is well known among Anglemoyer, aged 62 years. the saake so that he fell apparently dead. several German Clubs, and as five hun-The officer welked toward him, and dred dollars reward have been offered. having a ta-te for natural history, began there is no doubt but that he will shortly and I day. examine his teeth, when suddenly our that the above parties had disposed of a cobra de capella threw his tail around the officer's neck and sprang with all his -au street, and ye-terday they succeeded force to seize him in the face. The man, in recovering two of them, and obtained serpent drew together with his full force, deutified Mrs. Marks as one of the parcoming nearer to his face every moment; ties who sold them to him. Last evening " dividends and the man found that with his utmost a gentleman called at the detective office " to Banks cleach be could not hold him from slid and delivered over a sword cane he had Sinking Fund ing through his fist. He found there was found early the morning following the day Special Fund son from his fangs or strangulation by hi- at Hoboken, and upon comparing the scaly folds, when his arm raised, and it blade with the stabs in the vest there is occurred to him that his only resource every reason to believe that the murder Cr. by discounted paper

Consistent.

ley's Cross Roads, resides an old farmer named Sidmore. He is a violent Seces sionist, and has never ceased to utter his imprecations against the Government. A uard is stationed neur the house-onl pany with Fellper; came over to this the camp of the New York Eighteenth

A Long Train.

The Toledo Blade says a freight train press to California, makes the following intimate, and were observed con-tantly arrived in that city a day or two since. ta company with one another. On the over the Wabash Railroad, which consisarrival of the vessel at this port, Fillner ted of one hundred and seventy-five load. proceeded to the Prescott House, corner ed cars. Allowing thirty-two feet to each of Broadway and Spring street, and Miss car, the train was one mile and thirty ders on the pony express route, ridding Flaum stopped with a sister at No. 45 rods in length.

DISCONTENT.

House, was repeatedly visited by this Attempt a dispute of the fact, I will not, young lady, and on one occasion it has That none in the world are content with their upon Fillner and threatened to stab him. The rich, would be richer, the poor wealthy too.

The industrious have more, the idle, nothing to ds.

men. The maturer in years would be children again:

the ball. The grave, that such follies are licensed at all

home: nothing further was heard of him until The prayers of the preacher are fervent for peace.

> crops; stocks

> > ditcher,"

On the Fairfax turppike, west of Bai Orphans' Court Sale. By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Orphan's Coart of Monroe County.

there will be exposed to sale by public vendue, on Wednesday, the 4th day of December, 1+61 at two o'clock in the aft-ruson, upon the

prezises, the following Real E-tate, late of Isane Widows, deceased, viz : A certain lot or piece of land situat

in the North and South Turopike, in the Township of Pocono, County of Monroe and state of Penn-yl ania, adjornin, lands of Charles Reinhart, Frank Shick John Woodling and others containing

Twenty-Five Acres.

he the same more or less, nearly all clear ed, about 5 acres meadow, balance tills ble land. The improvements are one and a half



with plank addition, the whole being a hout 16 by 32 feet, cellsr under part .-Frame Barn about 25 by 35 feet. A branch of Pocono creek runs through the premises, spring of water near the

Terms and conditions will be made known at time and place of sule by NATHAN FRANTZ, Administrator.

Pocono, Nov. 7, 1861.

story

house.

By virtue of an alias order of sale, isued out of the Orphans' Court of Monroe

County, there will be exposed to public sale, at the Washington Hotel, in Stroud -- | burg, on

next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following Real E-tate, late of Samuel My eyes are well, my skin is fair, and my hair has com Price, deceased, to wit :

A certain farm, messuage, tenement or tract of land, situate in Barrett town-hip Monroe County, Pennsylvania, adjoining lands of Perry Price, Ichibod Price,

Seventy-Two Acres.



Are curing the Sick to an extent never before known of any Medicine.

INVALIDS, READ AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES. JULES HAUEL, Esq., the well known perfumer, of Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, whose choice products are found at almost every toilet, says :

"I am happy to say of your CATHARTIC PILLS, that I have found them a better family medicine, for common use, than any other within my knowledge. Many of my friends have realized marked benefits from them, and coincide with me in believing that they possess extraordinary virtues for driving out diseases and curing the sick. They are not only effectual, but safe and pleasant to be taken qualities which must make them valued by the public, when they are known."

The venerable Chancellor WARDLAW writes from Baltimore, 15th April, 1854 : "DR. J. C. Aven - Sir: I have taken your Pills with great benefit, for the listlessness, languor, loss of appetite, and Bilious headache, which has of late years overtaken me in the spring. A few doses of your Pills cured me. I have used your Cherry Pectoral many years in my family for coughs and colds with unfailing success. You make medicines which curs : and I feel it a pleasure to commend you for the good you have done and are doing." JOHN F. BEATTY, Esq., Sec. of the Penn. Railroad Co., "Pa. R. R. Office, Philadeiphia, Dec. 13, 1853. "Sir: I take pleasure in adding my testimony to the efficacy of your medicines, having derived very material

benefit from the use of both your Pectoral and Cathartic Pills. I am never without them in my family, nor shall I ever consent to be, while my means will procure them." The widely renowned S. S. STEVENS, M. D., of Wentworth, N. H., writes: "Having used your CATHARTIC PILLS in my practice, I

certify from experience that they are an invaluable purga-tive. In cases of disordered functions of the liver, causing headache, indigestion, costiveness, and the great variety of diseases that follow, they are a surer remedy than any other. In all cases where a purgative remety in an any other. In all cases where a purgative remety is required, I confidently recommend these Pills to the public, as superior to any other I have ever found. They are sure in their operation, and perfectly safe - qualities which make them an invaluable article for public use. I have for many years known your Cherry Pectoral as the best Cough medicine in the world; and these Pills are in no wise inferior to that admirable preparation for the treatment of diseases."

"Acton, Me., Nov. 25, 1853. "DR. J. C. AYER-Dear Sir: I have been afflicted from my birth with scrofula in its worst form, and now, after twenty years' trial, and an untold of amount of suffering, have been completely cured in a few weeks by your Pills. With what feelings of rejoicing I write can only be imagined when you realize what I have suffered, and how long.

" Never until now have I been free from this loathsome disease in some shape. At times it attacked my eyes, and made me almost blind, besides the unendurable pain; at others it settled in the scalp of my head, and destroyed my Tuesday, the 26th of November. hair, and has kept me partly bald all my days; sometimes it came out in my face, and kept it for months a raw sore. "About nine weeks ago I commenced taking your Cathartic Pills, and now am entirely free from the complaint. menced a healthy growth; all of which makes me feel already a new person.

" Hoping this statement may be the means of conveying information that shall do good to others, I am, with every Yours, &c., MARIA RICKER." sentiment of gratitude. "I have known the above named Maria Ricker from

her childhood, and her statement is strictly true. ANDREW J. MESERVE, Overseer of the Portsmouth Manufacturing Co."

CAPT. JOEL PRATT, of the ship Marion, writes from

STATEMENT

OF GODLIEB AURACHER, Esq., Treasurer of the Monroe County Mutual Fire Insurance Company, in account with the same, for the year commencing with the first Monday of September, 1860, and ending the same day m, 19 1. DR. 'o amount of premiums, fees, &c., received on 27 policies of insurance issued during the year. \$63 56 o amount of taxes received during the year, on Gower duplicate, 8 50 To amount of taxes received during the year, on Baker duplicate, 31 67 Fo amount of taxes collected by suit on old duplicates. 5 52 To amount of Assessment laid to pay losses of Stephen D. Kistler, and Brown & Morgan, 2300 80 Bal. due Treas'r on this statement, 105-39

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By balance due the Treasurer at the last settlement, as per statement. \$288 534 By amount of taxes yet uppaid in the Kistler, and the Brown & Morgan duplicate, \$104 82 By amount paid to Brown & Morgan, in fill of loss 416 66 By amount paid Stephen Kistler, in full of loss, 1470 34 By am'nt of Commissions on \$2195 98, received, 41 17 By am'nt of Commissions on \$1887 00, paid out, 30 39 - 2068 37 Officers, and Managers of Co. By amount paid Stogdell Stokes, President, \$15 00 By am't p'd J. Depue Labar, manager, I day, 621 By am't paid R. S. Staples, manager, 5 days, 3 131 By am't paid S. L. Drake, manager, 7 days, 4 374 By am't paid G Auracher, monager, 7 days; 4 371 By am't paid J. Knecht, manager, 5 days, 3 124 By am't p'd Wm. K. Havland, manager, 10 days 6 254 By am't paid T. Schoch, manager, 6 days, 3 75 By am't paid S. S. Dreher, monager, 4 days, 2 60 By am't p'd T. W. Rhodes, manager, 1 day, 621 By am't paid Wm. K. Haviland, Secr'y, fees on

27 policies, issued during

the year,

A Struggle for Life.

The Officer and the Snake - An En glish officer in Lodia had been out sporting with his fowling-piece, which had a end. He was walking under the hot ludian sun; as it came on toward evening. and he was returning, he rested under a greteful shade. He had not sat long be the whole race, the touch of his teeth beserved the man sitting under the tree --

to observe his neck and head, and took be arrested. a small stick, with which he essayed to The officer upon further inquiry, found with the utwost tension of his muscles, the fact of the whereabouts of the others. gave him a clip upon his neck, while the The person who purchased them fully ithe only chaine between two deaths, poi the decaased disappeared along the walk was bis ramrod. He drew it from its was committed by a similar instrument. Penn'a State Stock sheath. As the monster opened his The parties have all been temporarily Expense account that ramrod settled the contest. The Jersey. monster was in earnest, and he had to be in earnest in turn. The spirit of Slavery is the great an tagonist of the present day. It is that spirit that has evoked the martial spirit of the North. It is that spirit we have to not a dream, but a true reality; not as a First," should one of our boys in the false friend, but as a most determined foe. The question is one of life and death for Freedom in our country and the world. It is that question we have now "Ab well," replied the chaplain, quietly. to decide. This spirit has coiled its folds "the longer I live the less cause I have to sround the neck of the North; it now stands confronting us. We have caught sine Providenc." it by the neck, but shall we hold it while it slides through our feeble grasp, and at last fixes its fange in our face? Or shall we, by one tremendous effort, put it under our feet forever!

Who, though he was poor, did not sigh to be rich cr. Experience proves, he but lived in a poet's fifty acres are cleared, and in a good state

wild brain, For his like, you would search over the wide world in vain.

the while.

of Pyle.)

A spendid assortment of Fall and Winter clothing, at Pyle's Fashion Hall,

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY SIR JAMES CLARKE'S

Celebrated Female Pills.

LETTERS. PROTECTED PATENT. BY ROYAL ROYAL M. D. Physician Extraordinary to the

Queen.

THIS well known medicine is no imposition, but a sure and safe remedy for Female Difficulties and bstructions, from any cause whatever: and although powerful remedy, it contains nothing hurtful to the onstitution. to married ladies it is peculiarly suited. Stamps, and am prepared to exchange with regularity

In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, pain in he back and limbs, fatigue on slight exertion, paipitaion of the heart, hysterics and whites, these Pills will hough a powerful remedy, do not contain iron, caloae), antimony, or anything hurtful to the constitution Full directions in the pamphlet around each package which should be carefully preserved. For full particulars, get a pamphlet, free, of the

N. B.-\$100 and 6 postage stamps enclosed to any uthorized Agent, will insure a bottle, containg 50 pills by return matl. For sale in Stroudsburg, by J. N. DURLING, Agent

DIED. In Pocono on the 24th ult., Mr. Jacob

In Stroudsburg, on the 5th inst., Wil liam H Melick, aged 5 years 2 month

Quarterly Statement of the Dallh On Tuesday morning, November 5, 1861. 100.000 00 Capital Stock 129,420 Circulation

> 696 75 271 00

Due depositors

more or less, being part of a larger tract

of cultivation; the balance of the tract i well timbered. The improvements are one two Story



by 45 feet There is an apple orchard of choice fruit upon the tract, and an excellent spring of water near the house .-Brodhead's Creek passes through the premises. The property is -ituated or the State road, from Stroudsburg via Coveville to Salem, in Wayne County Terms, one third of the purchase a on ey to be paid upon day of sale, the bal ance in two equal annual payments, to be secured upon the premises by bond and

PETER SEES, Exceutor. Barrett township, Oct. 24, 1861.

Postage Stamps.

mortgage

Pursuant to instructions from the Post master General, I hereby give notice that I have received the new i-sue of Po-tage them for Stamps of the old issue for period of six days from the date hereof After that time old Stamps will not b. received in payment of po-tage at thi-G. G. SHAFER, office.

Postmaster at White's Tannery, Pa. October 31, 1861.

Exhibition.

There will be a Sabbath School Exhibition held in the Methodist Episcopal Church, in Jackson township, on the evenings of Thursday and Saturday, the 14th and 16th of No ember next. Exercises will commence at 7 o'clock. The friends of the Sabbath School cause are invited. Jackson township, Oct. 31, 1861.

vicinity, that he has opened a new MEAT power, and at equally reasonable prices. MARKET, in the Brick Block building, formerly occupied as a Restaurant, third RANT and good Stabling attached, we con door above the Post Office, where he in. fidently hope for an increased public pat-

tends keeping at all times for sale a choice ronage. stock of Fresh Meats in season, to wit : 14,305 45



2.000 00 Beef, Lamb, Pork and Poultry. He 5,503 65 will also have on hand at all times, Hams. \$252,196 58 Fresh Fish, Clams and Oysters by the wholesale. In short the

184,308 72 public will find this to be a place for gen- P. W. Shafer, (of Hamilton t-p., Monroe 6,000 00 5,771 47 eral marketing, where the best Roasts, Co. Pa.) deserted at Camp Hale, Balti-1.380 74 Steaks, Boiling pieces, &c., &c., can be 26,250 89 A trial of our establishment is respectful 1,234 00 ly solicited, as I am satisfied all will go away determined to call again. \$252,196 88 JOHN H. CONNER, Proprietor. Monroe County, ss .- Personally appeared Stroudsburg, Oct. 24, 1861.-tf. before me, a Justice of the Peace in and for said County, J. H. Stroud, Cashier of the Strouds-DELAWARE WATER GAP burg Bank, who declares the above statement to be correct and true to the best of his CLASSICAL SCHOO J. H. STROUD, Cashier. Continues in sossion during the month-Affirmed and subscribed before me, this of September, October and November. 6th day of November A. D. 1×61. Boarding and day scholars received at F. DUTOT, J. P. any time. Young men wishing to quali fy themselves for teaching received on the most liberal terms. Rev. H. S. HOWELL, Principal, 200,000 Brick just burnt and for sale Del. Water Gap, August 22, 1861. at the yard lately owned by Morris Ad. ler, near the Stroudsburg Depot, and CHARLTON BURNET, 200,000 Brick just burnt, and for sale Attorney at Law, STROUDSBURG, MONROE COUNTY, PA. Office on Elizabeth street, formerly oc-BLANK DEEDS OLIVER D. STONE. For sale at this Office

"Your Pills have cured me from a bilious attack which arose from derangement of the Liver, which had become of land known as Penns' Manor, about very serions. I had failed of any relief by my Physician, and from every remedy I could try; but a few doses of your Pills have completely restored me to health. I have given them to my children for worms, with the best effects. They were promptly cured. I recommended them to a friend for costiveness, which had troubled him for months; he told me in a few days they had cured him. You make the best medicine in the world; and I am free

Read this from the distinguished Solicitor of the Supreme Court, whose brilliant abilities have made him well By known, not only in this but the neighboring States.

" New Orleans, 5th April, 1854. "Sir: I have great satisfaction in assuring you that myself and family have been very much ben fited by your medicines. My wife was cured, two years since, of a severe and dangerous cough, by your CHERRY PECTORAL, and since then has enjoyed perfect health. My children have several times been cured from attacks of the Influ-enza and Croup by it. It is an invaluable remedy for these complaints. Your CATHABTIC PILLS have entirely cured me from a dyspepsia and costiveness, which has grown upon me for some years, - indeed, this cure is much more important, from the fact that I had failed to get relief from the best Physicians which this section of the country affords, and from any of the numerous remedies I had taken. "You seem to us, Doctor, like a providential blessing

to our family, and you may well suppose we are not unmindful of it. Yours respect LEAVITT THAXTER."

" Senate Chamber, Ohio, April 5th, 1854. " DR. J. C. AYER - Honored Sir: I have made a thorough trial of the CATHABTIC PILLS, left me by your agent, and have been cured by them of the dreadful Rheumatism under which he found me suffering. The first dose relieved me, and a few subsequent ses have entirely removed the disease. I feel in better health now than for some years before, which I att ibute entirely to the effects of your CATHARTIC PILLS. Yours with great res LUCIUS B. METCALF."

The above are all from persons who are publicly known where they reside, and who would not make these statements without a thorough conviction that they were true.

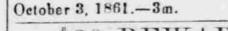
Prepared by DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Practical and Analytical Chemists, Lowell, Mass. Contraction turg, by Ja- N. Dur ing, and Hollin-head & Detrick.



Above Market, Philadelphia.

The subscribers ('ormerly of the leased the above named well estab- said Treasurer, and find them to be correct, lished stand, and from former experience and to correspond with the account herein and a determination to be unremitting in stated ; upon which settlement we find the as-iduity to make our guests welcome balance due to said Treasurer, from the Comand comfortable, especially solicit not on- pany, to be one hundred and five dollars and ly our former customers, but the public in general, to patronise our establishment. Our accommodations being more conve-The subscriber respectfully begs leave vient and extensive, we can furnish comto notify the citizens of Stroudsburg and forts to our patrons, not formerly in our There being a well furnished RESTAU

> M. WATSON, T. P. WATSON.





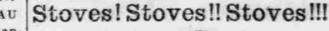
The above reward will be paid for the Salt Pork, Corn Beef, and in their season delivery of Peter W. Shafer, a member of Company F. 4th Regiment, P. R. V. C. 33d Reg. P. V. U. S. Army, at Camp Pierpont, Fairfax county, Virginia. Said

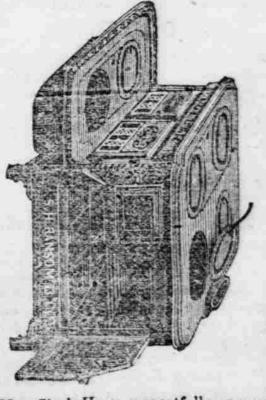
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WE, the undersigned, Auditors appointed o audit and adjust the account of Godlieb Auracher, Esq., Treasurer of the Monroe Nos. 37 & 39 North Second Street, County Matual Fire Insurance Company, for the year commencing first Monday of September, 1860, and ending first Monday of September, 1861, do certify that we have ex-BARLEY SHEAF HOTEL) bave amined the books, papers and vouchers, of the thirty-nine cents.

WITNESS our hands, Sept. 17, 1861. SAM'L. S. DREHER,) J. DEPUE LABAR, Auditors. THEO SCHOCH, Stroudsburg, Oct. 17, 1861 .- t3





ard P. Narcott, of Portland, has raised a At least be got the turkey, and the pole potato which weighs 2 pounds 11 ounces. was found all right in the morning.

mouth, he fixed his aim and thrust the committed, and will be held to wait the Specie in Vault ramrod down his throat. He sprang off: action of the Coroner of Middletown, New Due from Banks (City) Bills &c., of other Banks

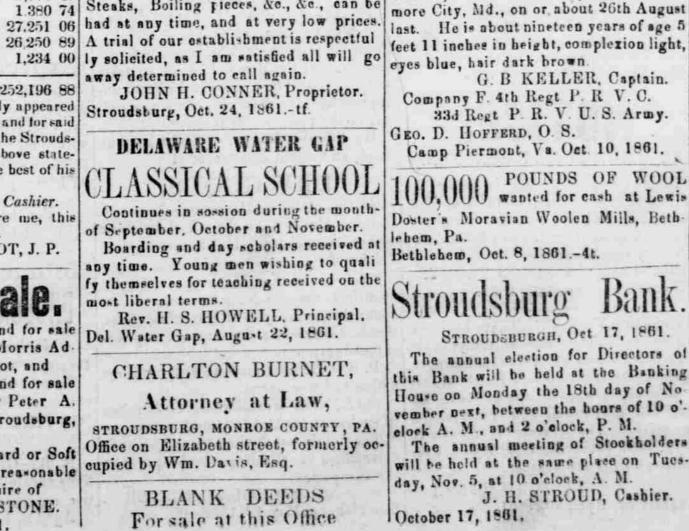
A Chaplain's Idea of Providence.

In the thickest of the contest, in one of the battles in Western Virginia, a rebel colonel of cavalry was knocked out of his saddle by a ball from one of our riflemen. comfort, not as a venture, but as a fact; "There goes old Baker, of the Georgia knowledge and belief. bearing of his chaplain "Who?" queried the parson. "Colonel Baker, of the rebel ranks ha- just gone to his long home."-

vine Providenc."

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