WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1856. C. F. HAINES, EDITOR.

LEHIGH" was unavoidably crowded out this week.

Mr. Buchanan's Position.

The position of Mr. Buchanan is no very pleasant one. On taking his seat in the Presidential chair it will be expected of him that he dent Pierce in regard to the government of Kansas. The Slave Power demands this, and unless its expectations are realized a disruption will be the consequence. Extension of slavery him. or disunion is the cry of the South, and if by this scare crow they can succeed in making the Executive a pliant instrument to carry on their dirty business, their ends will be reached. Bu chanan cannot fail to see that he is a President of the South; that the North is against him; that he must take a conservative course, as the only safe ground to save his friends at the North and escape the vengeance of his partizans and

The South wants the balance of power restored to them in the Senate, which California gave to the free States. As an offset they propose that Kansas shall be a slave State, and for every additional free State they demand an additional slave State. Some consolation might the greedy slave extensionists. But when once the balance of power is restored, they will be pretty sure to keep it, making such use of it that there will be no end to slavery aggression. If we give them a foot they want a mile; if we will soon want to bring them here to labor And so their unnatural longing for the "balance of power" will keep on until there shall people shall arise in their might and declare imposed upon.

Perhaps Mr. Buchanan by some ingenious course of statesmanship, can reconcile the nally at least, obtained, but by what act of singing set do in the Island?" jugglery this is to be effected, if it can be effected, it is difficult to conceive.

A New Territory.

Another Territory is about to be organized by a portion of inhabitants of New Mexico. On the 1st of September, an election was held at various points in the Gadsden Purchase for delegates to the Territorial Legislature of New Mexico, and for a delegate to Congress. The latter, it is expected, will present to Congress a petition for the separation of the Gadsden purchase from the northern part of New Mexico, and the erection of an independent Territorial Government. To this post, Mr. R. P. Cook was chosen. How much of New Mexico they desire to have included within the new Territory, we are not informed; but the advocates of the separation say that the country is naturally divided, by the intervention of deserts two States of Governmen tal jurisdictions. The Gadsden purchase, or Arrizonia, as the residents sometimes style it, contains a total population of perhaps a thousand persons, of whom one-half are Indians, and a third Mexicans of a very low class .-The rest are Americans and Germans. The aspires to be the capital of the new State .-There is a fort in the vicinity of the place, with a small garrison of United States troops.

The Apportionment Bill.

torial and Representative Districts will have to be made by the Legislature which meets next without any unnecessary cost or finish. month, and the Reading Gazette, whose editor, J. Lawrence Getz, Esq., belongs to that jority in the House, an Opposition insjority dations for four hundred scholars. in the Senate, and a Governor who is claimed by the so-called "American" party, it is not concurrence of these conflicting interests, without considerable difficulty and delay. The ses- | send their full number. sion, therefore, for this cause alone, is likely to be a long one. Representatives are apportioncd in the ratio of one member to every hundredth part of the whole number of taxable inhabitants in the State. What this total is we cannot know until the Auditor General makes his annual report to the Legislature. Last year it was 565,000, and this year the Pittsburg Gazette thinks it will be probably not far-from 580,000, which would give 5800 as the ratio. That paper also says that the amendments to the Constitution now pending, and which will come before the ensuing Legislature, propose to change the rule of representation so as to permit the city of Philadelphia and such other cities as are large enough for that purpose, to be cut up into single representative districts.

Election of United States Senator. Our State act of July 2, 1839, fixed the sec

ond Tuesday of January for election of U.S. Senator, but the act of April 18, 1853, changed the time to the second Tuesday of February. The act of January 4, 1856, repealed the act of 1853; so that the election of U. S. Senator will take place on the second Tuesday of January

Nebraska.

An election for members of the Territorial we learn from the Wyoming (K. T.) Telescove. that though party lines were not drawn the members chosen, so far as heard from, are nearly all strong Free State men. The editor of the Nebraska City News, a pro slavery paper, was defeated.

Nicaragua.

Walker is carrying on with a high hard in for the smallest offences, and conducts a-war millions of dollars-all of it the voluntary offer- whin at a loss for the right one, was recently prisoners in retalliation for aggrievances on the a President as they desire to see elected. The minister at the "district meeting," and durwill pursue the same course followed by President. A reckless adventurer who ran away and others, who fairly carn it. But immense

In consequence of a quarrel between Gen. Goicouria and President Walker, we have a startling expose of the real objects of Walker's operations, showing him to be quite a modern Napoleon in designs, if not in actions. It seems that Gen. Goicouria, a native Cuban patriot, and a man of character, joined Gen. Walker last spring, upon the condition and promise of the latter that he would help the invasion of Cuba as soon as he had settled himself firmly in Nicaragua. Recently he commissioned the General as agent to go to England, with a view of securing from the British Gov which would give them a naval force in the Caribbean Sea-precisely the thing most needed be drawn from this proposal if it would satisfy for a successful invasion of Cuba. When the General arrived in New York, Walker sent him a letter, in which he "showed his hand." Walker it seems, had not before let the General into his views, but in the letter alluded to, he announces his plan of a southern Slave Republic, give up one State, they want another ; if we al- and the capture of Cuba for annexation to it. low them to catch slaves in the free States they In his letter, which Gen. Goicouria has published, Walker says :-

"You can do more than any American could possibly accomplish, because you can make the be nothing more to ask for, or till an indignant British Cabinet see that we are not engaged in any scheme for annexation. You can make that thus far they shall go, and no farther, and them see that the only way to cut the expandthe rights of a free people shall no longer be ing and expansive Democracy of the North, is by a powerful and compact Southern Federation based on a military principle. Cuba must and shall be free-but not for the Yankees. Oh, northern and southern wings of the democracy, no! that fine country is not fit for those barso that all that is asked of both will be, nomi- barous Yankees! What would such a Psalm-

> Gen. Goicouria, it seems, did not choose to become a party to any such schemes. He desired the independence of Cuba, and was also in favor of the annexation to the United States. He wrote as much to Walker, whereupon the latter removed him as Agent to England. The General then published his letter.

The Farmer's High School.

The farm selected by the State Agricultural Society for the Farmer's High School, is located n Centre county, twenty miles from Spruce Creek Station on P. R. R., and thirteen miles from Bellefonte, the county seat, and as near a geographical centre of the State as was practicable. It is at the head of Spruce Creek and Centre Valley, with a Southern and Eastern exposure, slightly rolling, in a most beautiful region of country.

The amount of land for the farm is 400 acres, 200 acres of which was donated by Gen. James Irvin, of Centre county. The other 200 acres were purchased from the same gentleman at \$60 per acre, payable in five years.

The improvements on the property now are a barn which is nearly completed, 72 feet front, principal village is Tucson (Tooksone,) which 50 feet wide, 24 feet high from the cellar wall to the square, with wings extending back 44 feet, which is intended for corn-cribs, wagonhouse, etc. The whole building is well arranged, and well finished, at a cost of \$3,500 A farm house is under construction, of which A new apportionment of our State into Sena- we have not got the particulars, but had the appearance of being plain and comfortable,

The main building is put under contract and work commenced. It is to be 300 feet front. body, thinks that with a Democratic ma- 56 feet deep and four stories high, with accomme

Each Congressional District of the State is to have an equal number of scholars, and no dispossible that a bill can be framed to secure the crict will be allowed any more than its pro rate of students, unless some other districts do not

> The time altogether for full course of study will be four years; at an annual cost to the student of about \$75: no scholar admitted under sixteen years of age.

Indiana has gone stronger pro-slavery than any other Northern State. There is no reason for disappointment. The white native an o ject of great curiosity. citizens of Indiana, over twenty years of age, who could not read and write in 1850, num bered 69,440,-greater than the same class numbered in any other State. North or South, except Virginia and North Carolina, and more than double the number New York contained, with three times the population. The vote of Indiana is thus accounted for. But the future promises well. The census from which we get the above facts, shows that at the same time; Indiana had 220.961 children attending schools, but a few hundred less than the number sent by Massachusetts, and fully in proportion with the number sent by New York, Ohio. Connecticut. Maine, Vermont and any other great Republi can State. The rising generation will redeem Indiana in due time.

Saving the Union.

The Philadelphia News is still at its old callng of saving the Union. It thinks the only way to save the Union is to be Nationally Amer Legislature has just been held in Nebraska, and ican. How unfortunate it would be if the Union should have a " side door" to slip into Alas poor Sonder on ' your occupation is gone.

> intelligence that the State has given her elec- for Buchanan. The only white man in it voted toral vote to Buchanan.

Expense of the Presidertial Election.

It is computed that the cost of the Presidenthis country. He orders men to be shot down tial election just over will exceed twenty-five had a strange mode of manufacturing words on the most barbarous principles, shooting his ing of the people, to secure the choice of such invited to act as a clerk in the absence of the other side, which are not always of a similar aggregate is much more likely to exceed this escharacter. In every sense of the word he is a timate than to fall below it—as it does not insavage; he does not attempt to rule by justice clude the money raised by exertion upon office or love, but by sheer brute force, resorting to holders, or contributed in large sums by can- he requested the congregation to sing "four powder and steel as his Prime Ministers in the didates, to be used for purposes less legitimate, administration of affairs. His own word is law, but more costly. Much of it goes into the and disobedience to his edicts is punished with hands of working men,-printers, laborers, from an indictment and the halter or prison in amounts go to fill the pockets of political gamhis own country, he uses the power he has blers and swindlers, who look upon a Presiusurped in a strange land to oppress those under | dential election as the harvest of their profes-

Buchanan's Cabinet.

Speculation is rife in certain quarters as to who will be honored with places in the new Cabinet. It is stated upon good authority that Mr. Buchanan has not yet given the slighest intimation as to whom he will select. His puruntil he has full and fair opportunity of consultation and reflection, and the motive of reserve will no longer exist.

No less than four new States will probably be knocking for admission into the Union ernment the port of San Juan, (Greytown,) at the next session of Congress, to wit: Oregon, Utah, Kansas and Minnesota. Some difficulty may be apprehended in regard to the peculiar institution" of Utah.

> There are more free colored people in the Southern States than at the North, by a very large majority, notwithstanding their exposures to danger, as numbers of them are kidnapped and sold into Slavery every year. The reason is, the negro naturally loves a warm climate, and will seek a home in one if he can. It is only stern necessity that drives him to a cold country. Many persons do not seem to be aware of the fact.

A SINGING MOUSE .- We were shown this morning a living curiosity, in the shape of a mouse, which possessed and exercised musical powers somewhat similar to a Canary bird. It was captured a few weeks since at No. 329 ganized by the American Sunday School Union-Broad street near Fair, by a gentleman, who, while sick made it quite tame, and was accustomed to hear it sing every day, sometimes for proceed vigorously in its labor of love. hours without ceasing. It is in appearance similar to a common house mouse, and was first heard on the shelves in the store, and subse quently appeared in the gentleman's sleeping room. The sounds produced are of a varied character, and denote most distinctly the presence of not only fear, distress, but contentment and pleasure. Its voice is not very loud nor powerful, but still possesses considerable compass, and the transitions from one note to another are made with remarkable grace and accuracy. When hungry it generally sings the loudest, in a somewhat plaintive tone, as if asking for food .- Newark Daily Advertiser.

PEOPLE WHO LIVE WITHOUT WATER -" The day before we reached the Orange River, says Anderson in his Four Years' Wandering in South Africa, we fell in with a krall of Hottentots, whom, to our surprise we found living in milk of their cows and goats supplied its place. estants, and that they may never again be disbut found a substitute in a kind of ice-plant (messembryanthemum) of an exceeding succulent nature, which abounds in those regions .-But our own oxen, not accustomed to such diet. would rarely or never touch it. Until I had actually convinced myself-as I had often the opportunity of doing at an after period—that men and beasts could live entirely without water, I should, perhaps have had some difficulty in realizing this singular fact.".

PAPER BAGS MADE BY STEAM. -There is a manufactory in Philadelphia where paper bags are made by steam. There are six machines in operation, producing an average of 60,000 bags per day, of sizes to contain quantities averaging from 1 to 25 pounds. There is an appar atus also for spooling and cutting the paper the equired width, and a press for cutting the bags after they are manufactured. After this process of spooling the paper is taken to the machine, which cuts the paper in the shape desired, folds it, applies the paste, turns the edges required to be pasted, and then passes off the bags, on tapes and rollers, into a drying room, in which steam pipes are introduced. Through this the bags are conducted by continuous tapes rollers over and surface of about fifty feet, and when thrown out on piles, the bags are dry and ready for packing. The manufactory is

A MAN MEETING HIS OWN FUNERAL .-- A singular incident occurred in New York last week. A man, killed by a railroad accident at Tarrytown, was reported to be Patrick Burke of New York, and his wife at once proceeded to the spot. On arriving she saw the body, and having her mind made up for the worst, with out no icing deceased's face, concluded that he was her husband, and forthwith made arrangements for the funeral. The supposed Patrick was brought to the city in a neat mahogany coffin, the expenses and luxury of an old fashioned wake was incurred, five carriages were hired, and as the funeral was about to cross over the Williamsburg ferry on Thanksgiving day, the real genuine Patrick Burke met his bereaved friends and in full health-as Mrs. Burke, on her testimony, expressed it, to their utter "dismay." The mourners now began to think they had been badly hoaxed. and unceremoniously hurried the bogus Patrick to the Belleyne Hospital dead house, while the genure Borke rode home in a carriage by his wife.

" There is and to be a towns'tip in Lou-The last steamer from California brings isiana, colonized by free negroes, who all voted for Fillmore.

LAUGHABLE SUBSTITUTION. - A verdant young lawyer in one of the California diggins, who ing the exercises he undertook to "give out a hymn," in which the word "doxology" occurred; as he could not get hold of the word, verses and a sockdolager.

When Machaon, the Greek Physician was slain, Homer said of him, "a good Physician is worth as much as a whole army."-Then a good medicine like Ayer's Cathartic Pills, is worth a great deal more, because it cures as well, works wider and lasts longer. The circle of the best Physician's labor must be narrow, while such a remedy is available to allcan be had by every body, and is worth hav-

ACCIDENT AT A CIRCUS .- At Columbus, Ga., on the 12th, whilst Madamoiselle Isabelle, atpose is to keep himself entirely uncommitted tached to G. N. Eldred's Circus and Menagerie, was performing the miraculous feat of walking a wire to the top of the pavillion, she unfortunately lost her balance and fell a distance of twenty feet. Her left wrist and ankle were broken, and the lady experienced the most agonizing pain from the injuries received.

> ARTIFICIAL ICE .- A mechanic at Chyahogo has constructed an immense frsezing machine, by which a ton of ice can be made in half an hour at a cost of about \$3. The process consists in exhausting the air, by pumps and ther introducing a current of other.

PORK AND GRAIN.—The export demand for pork is much less than last year, which accounts for the falling off in price in the Western packing establishments, the present season, grain is rather unsteady. The large quantities pressing effect upon prices.

SABBATH SCHOOLS .- It is stated that more then 2,500 new Sunday schools have been or with over 1,600 new teachers and and 170,000 pupils. The national organization appears to

NEW CENTS .- The Hon. James Guthrie, Secctary of the Treasury, states that "no authority was given by Congress at the last session for the issue of new cent coins," consequently none have been made. This announcement is made as the impression is pretty general that a new coin was about to be issued from

THE PRESIDENCY.—The Presidental Electors will assemble at their respective State capitals to-day to cast their votes for President and Vice President of the United States. In case of the absence of any one of the electors, those resent will fill the vacancy.

Louis Napoleon has positively peremptorily ordered the Prefects of France to allow all Protestants in their district the free and undisturbed exercise of their religion, desiring that he a locality altogether destitute of water!. The may hear of no more persecution of the Protturbed in their worship.

> Mr. Fillmore's home organ, the Buffal Advertiser, publishes an editorial article, in the course of which this statement occurs :- " We have reason to know that, if they (the I pub icans) had nominated Judge McLean, M. Fillmore would have withdrawn from the c avass immediately on his return from Europe. CA financial circular, just issued at Wash-

ngton, says that there had been issued under all bounty land acts since 1847 up to the 30th ultimo, 48.822.000 acres, and located 32.773,-000. leaving still floating in the market 16,050,-

DIED.-At Philadelphia, on Wednesday Oct. 29, Mrs. Mary Bennett, aged 102 years and one month. The deceased was a cotemporary of Washington, Franklin, and the elder Adams. She was a woman grown at the time the declaration of Independence was made.

The first daily newspaper printed in Vir ginia was in 1780, and the subscription price was \$50 per annum. The daily paper of that date was not so large as a sheet of common foolscap.

A law amongst he Arabs permits a mar to divorce any of his wives who does not make him good bread. If such a law were in force in their homes. THARD TO SWALLOW.—There is an ovster

shell, it is said, owned by the University of Leyden, which weighs one hundred and eighty pounds. The oyster was swallowed whole by a Dutch girl. Another cargo of six hundred slaves from dollar now.

Africa, has been lately landed in Cuba by an American bargue. The officials were all bribed to permit it. Russia is forty-three times the size of France, and one hundred and thirty-eight times

that of England, and has sixty-three millions of Many Republican newspapers and Associations, have re-nominated John C. Fremont for President in 1860.

The Rice House, a well known hotel at the 17th inst. One man in California plowed seventy-

five acres with a cow team, and at the same time milked them every day. In 1846 the population of Iowa was 78,-988. The estimate of the present year is 600,-000. The increase last year was 274 000.

all the States in the Union, but thirty. More than two millions of people have left Ireland within the last fourteen years.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Shocking Accident from Camphene. -On Friday evening last, George, a six year old son of Mr. Francis Billheimer, in West Hamilton street, A teamster from Koon's Ford had been up to was so shockingly burnt by the accidental upsetting of a small metallic camphene lamp, that his life is despaired of. It appears the lamp, which was defective in the top, so that the tube-head could not be screwed on tightly, was adjust one of the small caps on one of the tubes. and in withdrawing his arm accidentally hit it against the lamp, causing it to upset, and the tube-head flying out simultaneously, a portion of the contents were spread in a blaze over the unfortunate child. His mother, with great The proprietors of the several new houses in presence of mind, however, immediately picked course of erection, are making every exertion him up and wrapped him in a woolen gown to get their buildings enclosed before the weathwhich she wore at the time, and thus succeed- er becomes so disagreeable that mechanics caned in smothering the flames. Both arms, his not work out of doors. Our mechanics and breast, neck and face, are so badly burnt that merchants are all busy, and our professional they almost present the appearance of a con- men assure us that they have not much time tinuous blister, giving to the little sufferer the to spare. most excruciating pain.

Although we chronicle occurrences of a like nature almost weekly, yet people will persist in the use of this inflammable and dangerous fluid,-and often recklessly. We trust that the sad occurrence we chronicle above may be a sufficient and lasting warning to all who have these dangerous household articles in possession, for no matter how much care is exercised. as long as they continue in use, there will be deplorable casualities.

Fire and Water-Proof Roofs .- Warner's improved fire and water-proof roofing is fast coming into use in our borough. During the summer some of the largest and finest buildings erected in our town were roofed with the composition. As it is a new article and many peocompared with last. The export demand for ple are unacquainted with its good qualities and mode of application, we will state it to them .- | and not get too large a proportion of the latter shipped towards the seaboard, in the absence It is made by first covering the roof with a of an active demand abroad, has also had a de- kind of felt made for that purpose, and cover- the butter. ing the felt with a composition, which is fire and water-proof; after the application of the composition, the roof is covered with heated gravel stones which stick in the composition. This makes the most durable, and is cheaper than any kind of roofing material now in use. It is not affected by the change of atmosphere, and is adapted to every climate. It will bear more heat than zinc, tin, or galvanized iron, without daminging the boarding under it. This kind of roofs can only be applied to flat roofs ; one inch to the foot is all the inclination required. Those who have adopted this method of roofing are perfectly satisfied. Joseph Clewell, of this borough, is the Agent for Lehigh and Carbon counties, and will at all times put on

COn Monday night our citizens were re galed with an uncommon species of music, gotten up in honor of a happy pair who had taken upon themselves the vows of wedlock. Such a creaking of horse-fiddles, rattling of castinetts, ringing of dinner bells, beating of bass drums, sounding of ton johns and ringing of hewgags, was enough to make the peace-lov-ing and law-abiding citizens of the locality fear taking Holloway's Pills, and well rubbing the that the "grand final" of terrestrial concerns was drawing nigh, if not really present. Shakshe was able to sleep at night. By persevering
peare says something about "making night with them for only seven weeks, every symptom
of his disorder left him. His friends who have man been present on this occasion he would not seen him for some time, now hardly know have opened his eyes in astonishment. Music being the expression of the spirit's cloquence, the "happy twains [made one," in order to quell the most discordant and unearthly din that ever greeted human cars, hung out for extra Genesce. Rye flour sold at \$3 to \$5 the latch-string of hospitality, and thus soon controlled the spiritual promptings of the musicians. The throng gradually dispersed and at three o'clock one alone remained, who, when last seen, was sitting on a curb stone singing 0 to 11 cents per pound. Mess pork sold at "I won't go home till morning."

be under obligations to our friends, if they repacked Western, \$9.75 to \$11.25. Live beef would send us all the news of their respective neighborhoods, such as accidents, real estate average 91 cents. sales, or any other matter that would prove of interest to the general reader. No correspondent's name will be given without his consent, and if the writer is diffident as to his abilities, his communications will be put in proper shape. All we want are the facts; we will cheerfully attend to the other matter. Send along your

of this Bank need be in no hurry to sacrifice port to Europe, and not to a deficiency in the this country, how few wives would remain in them, as the stockholders are individually lia- crop. While there is a falling off in Ohio, In ble for their redemption, in case the assets diana and Kentucky, it is made up by the abun should be found insufficient. There may be a dant supply in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri .considerable amount of them in circulation in The excess in the stock, as compared with las this county, and a timely warning may be the year, is equal to 100,000 hogs. means of preventing loss to the holders. The brokers of that city are paying 80 cents on the

Suicide, -On Friday night last, Mr. Solomon HEIL, residing near Nazareth, committed suicide by cutting his throat. The cause of the rash act is not definitely known, but he had been laboring under great depression of spirits for some time previously, which undoubtedly prompted him to resort to the fearful extremity of terminating his life.

Epidemic. - A fatal epidemic has broken out among the swine, at the distilleries in the vi- Bridgeport, Conn., on the 29th of September St. Paul, Minnesota, was destroyed by fire on | cinity of Easton, Pa. One establishment has lost over one thousand hogs, and the disease which is somewhat similar to the cholera, was spreading among the farm stock of the neigh- drus. Mrs. Mallet died four days afterwards

A military and civic ball will take place at the Odd Fellows' Hall, on Friday evening, Dec. 26th, (second Christmas.) The occasion The Know Nothing Society have carried can hardly fail to be a happy one, and those who think it "no sin to dance," will need of typhoid fever, on Friday evening last, age make no other engagement for that night.

Fatal Accident-Man Drowned .- A gentleman from Mauch Chunk gave us the following particulars of a fatal accident that occurred at the Narrows on Wednesday night last. Mauch Chunk and was returning home late in the evening in a buggy, and when at the Narrows was met by a heavy team going up the road. In attempting to pass, the night being very dark, he drove too close to the edge of the set on a table, and that the lad attempted to road and was precipitated with his horse and buggy over the bank into the river. Being unable to swim, the man was drowned. The horse, we are informed, was uninjured, -Eas-

ton Daily Express.

Lehigh Canal Trade. - The shipments of coal

Business in this place continues lively.

from the Lehigh mines, by canal, for the week ending November 224, amounted to 33.807 tons; the total shipments for the season thus far sam up 1,161,264 tons. The lumber shipped during the week amounted to 1.678,-385 feet; total for the season, 46,831,081 feet. Howling-the wind on Saturday night.

Now is the time for the reign of old Boreas. As the old fellow's frosty breath comes whistling through the key hole of those who live on the fat of the land, they should give a thought to those who are sucking the herring bones of People shouldn't bring butter to this

market that has lard mixed with it, unless it is thoroughly mixed; and they should be careful article in, as too much lard spoils the flavor of Ejectment .- We learn that the Pennsylvania and Lehigh Zine Company have brought suit

against Messrs. Gilbert & Wetherill, to eject them from the Zinc Works opposite Bethlehem. North Pennsylvania Railroad.-This road is rapidly approaching completion. On all but

twelve miles the rails are laid, and the tracklayers busily working on both ends. The annual meeting of the ' Lebigh County Horse Insurance Company' will take place

at the public house of Charles F. Beck, in Catasauqua, on Saturday the 3d of January, 1857.

Religious .- By request, Rev. J. Schinder. will preach in the German Lutheran Church next Sabbath evening.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills, will Cure Asthma and all Disorders of the Chest. - Henry lincent, of Selma, Alabama, was almost a mar tyr to asthma for nincicen years, which literalv shook him to pieces, and made him as thin as a skeleton, so that he neither enjoyed rest by night or day. He tried many things for the cure of his complaint, but they did not benefit Ointment into the chest night and morning Immediately he gave these remedies a fair trial him, he has so wonderfully improved.

PRICES OF PRODUCE IN NEW YORK .- Flour sold on Wednesday at \$6.10 to 6.35 per barre for common to good State, up to \$6.90 a \$8.60 for common to best extra; corn meal, \$3.37 to \$4; wheat sold at \$1.36 to \$1.60 per bushel rye, 85 to 90 cents; oats, 49 to 52 cents; corn 73 to 74 cents; barley, \$1,20. Hops brought \$17.19 to \$17.64 per barrel; prime \$17.12 To our Readers. - As we desire to give all the prime mess, \$18.50. Country mess beef, \$8.75 news of the county as full as possible, we would to \$10 per barrel; country prime, \$6 to \$7.25 cattle brought from 8 to 111 cents per pound-

CHEAP PORE FOR WINTER. -It appears from reports in the Western papers, that the price of pork will be considerably reduced the coming season below the rates paid at the same period last year, when there was a greater demand for the article. The average figure then was trifle over \$6 a hundred pounds. Now we see it quoted at \$5.25. The cause of this decline The Lancaster Bank. - Persons holding notes is ascribed to an expected diminution in the ex

A mule race came off on Thursday or the Centreville Course, L. I., for a purse of \$50 mile heats, best three in five. Four animal were entered: they exhibited their usual obsti nacy. One fellow was pitched head over heels one mule baulked, and could not be induced to return to the track; another paid a visit to th interior of the bar, and smashed decanters and glasses. A fellow called Eastern Jack won th three last heats, and the rider took the purse.

FROM THE ALTAR TO THE TOMB.—A Mr. B. Mallett to Miss Mary Warner; also q the same evening, in an adjoining neighborhood Mr. Stephen Partridge to Miss Maria A. At aged 20 years, and Mrs. Partridge twenty-for days after her marriage, aged 26 years.

Death of a Circus Proprietor .- Gen. Rufu Welch, of Philadelphia, the well known owne of Welch's National Circus, died in that city