Franklin Repository.

LOCAL ITEMS.

GOSSIP WITH OUR FRIENDS.—Christmas greetings to all. A "Merry Christmas" to the the little ones whose dear, tender minds retain no impression of the terrible 30th of July. A "happy Christmas" to those who escaped that day of wrath. A "thankful Christmas" to the few who can say "thy will be done;" and a "Cheerful Christmas" to all but the poor exiles who "at each remove drag a *lengthening* chain." Come, friends, let us live in the past a few moments. Let us shut our eyes, and we will have a Barmecide feast. We will think of *last* Christmas, when we had our happy homes, to which St. Nicholas was sure to come, loaded with presents for our little ones who had been *so* good the whole year before, who had said their prayers regularly and had prayed God to bless them, their parents, brothers, sisters, friends, their homes and their country. Let us each one remember his home, the carpet, the furniture, the bright warm stove, the library, the pictures, the portraits, the old mirror that had reflected the faces of those who are now dead, the little sock of the dead baby, and the bright curl clipped from the marble forehead of the coffined child. Let a tear drop, if you can it will do you good. My own eyes are not altogether dry. Remember Christmas comes but once a year, and it commemorates the lowly birth of our poor infant who grew up to have no home—"no place to lay his head," who was persecuted and despised, who died an ignominious death; but who, thank God! rose from the dead, and is now the "first among ten thousand." While I write the busy hum of machinery shakes the whole building, and the roar of a city of a million of souls strikes full upon my ear, but my heart and mind are in old Chambersburg. I hear familiar voices, yea even of those who have *long, long ago* left us for a better world, and it is because it is Christmas. Once a year perhaps the dead are allowed to return to their old homes. Let us be careful what we say or do at such a time. We may grieve many happy saints who retain their worldly interest in us. Father, mother and child may be near us, to cheer us on our pilgrimage through this wicked world; anxious to welcome us to *their* happy homes in the skies; sad and sorrowing when we err. It is sometimes a comfort to look at those behind us in the race instead of before. Here I can daily and hourly see poor wretches who never had a home, and most likely never will—poor little boys and girls, some just old enough to walk, standing out in the cold with scarcely rags enough on to cover their nakedness. One block from Broadway, with its palaces and show, brings us to the houses, not homes, of these outcasts. Every room in such houses represent at least one family. Come and visit one of these tenements, and you will never complain again. The ground is now covered with snow, and yet there are hundreds in the city who have not even *old* shoes to wear. But let us leave these sad sights, having looked at them long enough to make us better satisfied with our lot, and take a brighter look at things. There has doubtless been many a merry Christmas dinner in old C———g, many a fat turkey boned, and many a rooster gone where there shall be no more crowing. Many a potato has been boiled, if not frightened, out of its skin; many an onion has made its despoiler weep for its fate; many pounds of beef and suet and raisins and citron and apples, together with enough cider and brandy to enliven "but not inebriate," have been manufactured into what the giant told Jack he'd make of him; turnips, pumpkins and parsnips have gone down—not in price; geese have been shorn of their feathers, and have given up their grease; butter and eggs have been at a premium, until the cows refused to yield milk, and the hens to lay eggs without a further advance; full many a blushing yet obdurate cranberry has been softened by the sweet compliments of the manly sugar cane, as an ancient maiden under the persuasive flattery of the only animal who carries a cane; and to crown all, you have had your fill of puddings and sausages. Imagine me giving a sentiment—in coffee, of course—at your well spread board: "Here is to puddings and sausages, fresh and smoked, bologna and all—may the "last link" never "be broken." Hip, hip, hooray, ti-g-e-r-r-r! Thank you kind friends, "let me not stir you up to sudden mutiny," but you should hear the tales about sausages in New York. Why they say that buttons are frequently found in them, and *nails*—to(e) be sure.

I had a series of fearful adventures last night, going home. It was very cold and very slippy. I fell and *might have* broken my arm in two places, and *may have* splintered a paving stone—There were so many falling, however, that one fall was not worth minding. Coming down a little hill I started to slide; a pretty young lady from an opposite height was in the same predicament. I tried to stop, and *she* tried to stop, but it was of no use. I called out, "I can't resist." She laughed; "Nor I," and so we slid gently into each others arms, to the intense enjoyment of the bystanders, giving a Bohemian-looking fellow an opportunity of saying to me: "Well, *you are* a slippery customer." Once more a happy Christmas to all, and to all a good-night." Blessings on Christmas and on old Chhmbersburg!

NEW YORK, December 26th, 1864.

SUPPLEMENTAL DRAFT.—A draft for the deficiencies still existing in this District took place on Thursday last. The following are the names drawn:

ADAMS COUNTY.

Berwick Borough.—Samuel Jacobs, Edward Sourbeer, Wm Riley, Hiram Kepner, Samuel A Wertz, Wm L Gill, Lewis Myers, Jack son A Bowers.

Hamiltonban town. ship.—Isaac Hafleigh, J Wesley Izer.

BEDFORD COUNTY.

Bedford township.—William Wolff, James Hammon, John Bush, Yachel Bre ngle.

Cumberland Valley t. nship.—Peter Deremer, Emanuel Wertz, John R Boor, George Ross, Francis M Cessna, Dobson Love, (col'd) Th nas B Cessna, John Gillum.

East Providence towns hip.—John C Rhom, Michael Ritchey.

Harrison township.—Aar n Young (col'd), David Miller.

Juniata township.—Joseph Foller, Francis Frantz, Enos Wertz, Albert Fynn.

Londonderry township.—D. wid V Evans, Michael Devore, Calus M Devore, Thoma Mastingly.

Monroe township.—Bernard Steckman, Benjamin Pennell, Henry Snider, Lerew Weln er.

Napier township.—Joseph Allis on, Thomas Wilson, Edmund Blackburn, Daniel Shaffe r, John Shaffer, Geo S Mullen, Jacob Otto, (of J) Charles Stickler, Wm Crisman, George Amich, Clay Stuc key, (of S'am'l) Robert Douglas, Peter Mowry, John Gep hart, The odore Kinton, Michael S Darr.

St. Clair township.—Eno ch Blackburn, Nicholas Easter, Peter Mock, Thomas H unrock, James Mickle, Emanuel Morehood, Mark House r, Elias Snowberger.

FRANKLIN COUNTY.

Fannett township.—George Coons, Robert C McVitty, John Haynes, Wm Hockenb erry, John Linn, John Weight Arthur Shields, Benjamin R oss, (col'd) John O Ginaven, Robert Marcy, (col'd) James . W Skinner, Joseph Pilgrim Joseph A Johns, Nathan Gibert, A J Campbell Jacob Coons, James M Wilson, S muel Portney, A.W Guston, Franklin D Parsons, Wm M Donnelly, Peter Coons, (of Peter).

Warren township.—James Conner, Samuel Secrist, Michael Long, Lewis Willi ms, Jerome Peck, Henry Secrist, John S Zimmerman, J acob Zimmerm n, Richmond Conner, Wm Palsgrove.

FULTON COUNTY.

Belfast township.—Thoma s Trnax.

Belfast township.—John J Hoffman, Archibald Barnes, Cornelius Diehl, John Barnh ard, Jacob Hess, Nathan Morris, Peter Bohrer, Andrew Truax, George Burton Elijah Morgret, Robert Carson J ohn Daniel Jr, Wesley Hill Eli Lafferty, Joshua D Bo bet, Amos Taylor, Peter Fisher, Jason Marten, Martin T rive, Stilwell Palmer.

Dublin Township.—Dav id Greenfield, James Dishong

Licking Creek Township.—Levi Mellott, Reuben Daniels, David L Michael, Geo W Leighty.

McConnellsburg.—Wm D Smith, John W Shaffer.

Thompson Township.—Henry Wi lldide, Jacob M Sonders, Benjamin F Pittman, John Mc ats, Nathaniel Zimmerman, Dennis Morgret, Henry B Fy lick, John Bailey.

Todd Township.—William Brown, Ja cob Miller, Henry Keltner.

SOMERSET COUNTY.

Allegheny Township.—Jeremiah Menger, Ineus Biddlebroom, Edward Arther, Wentling Warner, Chas F Smith, Johnson Ringler, Harmon Ross, Conrad Bar ker.

Brothers' Valley Township.—Wm Brant, Elias Fisher.

Berlin Borough.—Nelson Fichtner, Jno C Bieff, Oliver Gessner, Washington Megnghen.

Jefferson Township.—Conrad Miller, John M Kimmell, Jacob Beck Jr, Wm F Lowry, David Friedline, George Beck.

Lower Turkeyfoot Township.—Joseph Kreager, Henry Dill, Evans Rush, John P Miller, Wm J Nicklow, John Harned, John A Tonkin, Zachariah L Tannehill, Sam uel Weffley, Peter I Lenhart.

Middle Creek Township.—Elias Con. Josiah Barren.

Shade township.—John Adams Henry Coleman, Ephraim Lohr, William Stull.

Somerset township.—Wm H Peterson, Solomon Snyder, Henry Walker, Cornelius Bowman.

THE SPIRIT AND REV. MR. CONRAD.—The *Spirit* has done a wise thing in re-calling the malicious attack upon Rev. Mr. Conrad that appeared in its editorial columns immediately after the election. When it appeared few there were who approved it—fewer still who could concede a proper motive for it, while all whose judgments were not unbalanced by the rancor of partizan strife read it with feelings of sorrow or contempt. We did *not then refer to it, nor did we allow correspondents* to do so, because we felt that the author or party responsible for its publication would most of all regret it. Politicians who throw themselves into the political arena are legitimate objects for political assaults; but because ministers believe that the powers ordained of God demand the highest christian fidelity in maintaining them, and thus teach their followers even with zeal in times of great National peril, does not warrant the deliberate degradation of the clergy to the narrow prejudices and unbridled passions which but too often obtain in our political contests. This the *Spirit* did with Mr. Conrad, but after weeks of deliberation it has re-called its article—admits that it was misinformed as to the true character of Mr. Conrad's sermon, and frankly withdraws "any harsh or offensive terms which occur in the article alluded to." In conclusion it says:

"It affords us much pleasure to be able to state in this connection, that the temporary difficulties in the congregation over which Mr. Conrad is pastor, have all been amicably and satisfactorily adjusted through the exercise of a spirit of mutual concession and forbearance. This is as it should be; and it is sincerely to be hoped that in the future no cause may arise to disturb the peace and harmony of the congregation, and that true Christian charity, the very essence of religion, may continue to prevail and abound."

LOOK TO THE ENROLLMENT LISTS.—The Provost Marshals sit daily, from 9 to 4 o'clock, at their headquarters, to hear the claims of persons exempt from the draft. The present is the time for those who are exempt to go forward and establish their claims.

The number of men to be drafted in each district is estimated from the number on the enrollment list, hence the necessity of reducing that list. It is generally the case that persons not liable to draft refrain from claiming exemption, *thinking that they will be all right in case their* names are drawn from the wheels. Their neglect of this duty of course swells the enrollment list, and the quota of such district is made much heavier than it legally should be. Now let every man liable to the draft urge upon his neighbor, who may be enrolled and who is not liable to go forward at once and have his name stricken from the list. If a general movement of this kind was to take place all over the county, our quota on the pending draft might be largely reduced.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.—The Board of Enrollment for this district will sit, for the correction of the enrollment lists, in Bedford on the 12th, 13th and 14th of January; in M'Connellsburg on the 16th and 17th; in Gettysburg on the 20th and 21st; in Somerset on the 25th, 26th and 27th and in Chambersburg on the 30th and 31st. All persons claiming exemption should appear personally if possible, and committees for each district should be selected to see that all improper enrollments should be stricken from the lists, so that the quotas for the new call may be justly determined. Capt. Eyster is untiring in his efforts to deal justly with all, and if seconded by the people by a proper attention to their own interests, our quotas will want no revision when officially declared.

INCREASE OF SALARY.—The Convention of School Directors of this county met in the public School house in this place on Thursday last, to consider the propriety of raising the salary of Mr. M'Elwaine, County Superintendent. J. Craig M'Lanahan, Esq. presided and Col. J. A. Hyssong was Secretary. The first motion was to fix the salary of the Superintendent at $1000, which was not agreed to; next the sum of $700 was disagreed to, and finally the salary was fixed at $800 per annum—an increase of $200. Mr. M'Elwaine is eminently fitted for the place, and even the increased salary is but a poor compensation for the services he renders.

THE Carrier of the REPOSITORY will make his usual New Year Call on Monday next, with his Address, and we bespeak for him a generous reception and liberal contributions of clean-faced postal currency and greenbacks, all of which will be taken at par. He has been threading the ruins of Chambersburg for months past to deliver his weekly budget, and now comes for his reward. Remember the Printer's boy!

WAYNESBORO' ITEMS.—Mr. John C. R. Eckman died suddenly on Monday week, at the Washington House. Dr. I. N. Suively, formerly of this place, has located in Waynesboro', to practice medicine. The Ladies held a Fair and Old Folks' Concert last week for the benefit of the Christian Commission. Mr. J. Beaver has sold his house on Main street to Dr. B. Frantz, for $4,000.

LARGE EAGLE.—Mr. H. T. Snyder, of Fayetteville, shot a Black Eagle on Saturday week, measuring seven feet four inches and a half from the tips of its wings, and three feet and a half from the head to the tip of the tail It weighed eighteen pounds, and its talons when opened measured nine inches. Mr. Snyder killed it at a distance of over two hundred yards.

MILITARY CHANGES.—In pursuance of special order, No. 301, Maj. John T. Morgan has assumed the command of the Juniata District, with headquarters in this place, and Lieut. Wm. J. Adams is announced as A. A. A. General. Gen. Ferry has been assigned to the command of Philadelphia.

THE PENNSYLVANIA IMPERIAL OIL COMPANY is one of the most substantially organized Oil corporations now in the market. It has energetic, competent and reliable business men managing it, and it is their purpose to prosecute the development of the vast wealth of the Company's lands promptly and thoroughly.

It is organized on a certain basis to *pay dividends from the start.* Its revenues from the Oil alone are more than *twelve per cent. per annum* on the entire capital; and new wells are about to be sunk on lease, without cost to the Company, and one-half the proceeds will belong to the Company.

In addition the valuable Real Estate owned by the Company immediately opposite Oil City will be put in market at once, reserving the Oil right, *and a revenue of* $100,000 *will be derived from that source the first year*—ten per cent. on the entire capital stock.

The Company has 50,000 shares of its own capital in reserve belonging to the Stockholders, and taking it altogether *its resources for certain dividends are not approached by any other Oil stock now in the market at even double the original cost.*

Subscriptions will be received for a few days by M'Clure & Stoner, M'Lellan & Kimmell, Geo. R. Messersmith, J. M'D. Sharpe, Geo. W. Brewer, D. O. Gehr, John Stewart, T. Jeff. Nill, Wm. S. Everett and Wm. G. Reed.

See advertisement in another column.

THE LUNGS.—The cold and changeable weather tells terribly on those who have weak and diseased lungs. Many are suffering at this time with affections of the throat and lungs. Bronchitis is becoming a very common affliction. Those who are predisposed to Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, &c., should avoid the night air. There are many preparations recommended for these diseases, but there is not a doubt but that Dr. Strickland's Mellifluous Cough Balsam is the best remedy. We have known it to effect cures in the worst cases of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, and primary cases of Consumption.

THE Remarkable Properties of Brown's Bronchial Troches have been thoroughly tested since first introduced. The demand for them has steadily increased, and purely upon their own merits, they have found favor with those, who from Pulmonary, Bronchial, or Asthmatic complaints require them. For Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, and Influenza, they are entirely efficacious, removing all obstructions and increasing at once the power and flexibility of the voice.

ANODYNE CORDIAL, the Mother's Friend and Child's Relief.—This valuable medicine is again for sale at MILLER'S NEW DRUG STORE, next door west of Brown's Hotel. It is far superior to all Soothing Syrups, or any other preparation for children in Teething, Cholic, Diarrhea, or inward pains.

GELWICKS & BURKHART keep the largest stock of goods in town, and sell cheap wholesale and retail.

SALMON P. CHASE has been appointed Chief Justice by President Lincoln, and confirmed by the Senate unanimously, while the people of Chambersburg and vicinity, receive credit for their just appreciation of C. H. Cressler's elegant assortment of Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, &c.

GELWICKS & BURKHART have opened out in their new rooms on Second Street. They sell wholesale and retail. Country merchants look to your interest.—You can buy as cheap from them as you can in the city.

BANK STOCK FOR SALE.—Sixty-six shares of Chambersburg Bank Stock will be offered for sale in front of the Banking House, *on Thursday (to-morrow) the 29th inst.*, by J. Russel Thornton.

GELWICKS & BURKHART sell the best Kerosene Oil, wholesale and retail. Also, Lamps, Wicks and Globes, very cheap.

GO TO Gelwicks & Burkhart for pure home ground Pepper, pure Spices, fresh Teas, fine Cheese and the best Crackers of all kinds.

WE call the attention of business men to the valuable lot of ground on the Diamond, offered for sale by A. J. Miller.

THE LINE OF THE CHIEF JUSTICES.

In the proceedings had in the Supreme Court of the United States, on Wednesday of last week, in commemoration of the death of Chief Justice Taney, that magistrate was styled the fifth in the line of our Chief Justices. In other places he has been styled the fourth, and in still others, the sixth. The *National Intelligencer* says the variation results from the omission or inclusion of one or both of the names of John Rutledge and William Cushing, of whom the former was appointed Chief Justice by President Washington, and took his seat on the bench, but was rejected by the Senate, and of whom the latter was appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, but never acted in that capacity. The circumstances of their respective cases are as follows:

While John Jay was absent in England, engaged in the negotiation of the British treaty of 1794, he was chosen Governor of the State of New York. Anticipating his resignation of the Chief Justice, President Washington offered the vacant post to John Rutledge, of South Carolina. In fact, Mr. Jay's resignation was received on the 30th of June, 1795, and on the following day the President ordered the commission of Mr. Rutledge as Chief Justice to be made out as of the date. The appointment of the President and the promulgation of the British treaty, as negotiated by Jay and ratified by the Senate, reached Charleston, the residence of Rutledge, about the same time. The indignation of the majority of the people of Charleston at the terms of the treaty knew no bounds, and Rutledge, sharing in this popular sentiment, addressed an excited assemblage on the subject in language of reprehension and reproach, which symbolized with the most violent diction of President Washington's political opponent. As Judge Rutledge had been a no less trusted than able member of the Federal party, his "imprudent sally," as Alexander Hamilton styled it, was read with "pain, surprise and mortification." Hamilton took up his pen in reply to Rutledge's onslaught on the treaty and the entire Federal party, not knowing that he had received the appointment of Chief Justice before he had taken his stand against the convention of Jay, was indignant at his defection, or at the false complaisance of the President, as some supposed, when the intelligence of his appointment was made public, without its being known that the honor had been tendered to him before his opposition to the treaty was indicated.

Chief Justice Rutledge took his seat on the bench at the August term of the Supreme Court, which opened at Philadelphia on the 21st of that month, in the year 1795. On the adjournment of the Court, after a session of but a few days, he returned to Charleston. In November of the same year he proceeded to Augusta to hold a term of the Circuit Court, and soon afterwards set out to hold the circuit in North Carolina, but was overtaken by sickness on the way. His long and incessant labors had impaired the vigor of his constitution, and, under the access of disease, his mind gave way. The rumor of his failing health conspired with the political rancor of the Federal majority in the Senate to procure his rejection by that body. "The Senate's refusal to confirm his appointment," says the biographer from whom we glean these memoranda, "extinguished the last spark of his sanity." A burning and a shining light in our Revolutionary period, his sun went in a cloud. He died on the 18th of July, in the year 1800.

After the rejection of Rutledge by the Senate, President Washington nominated Wm. Cushing, of Massachusetts, why was one of the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, to fill the vacancy. He was unanimously confirmed by the Senate, and held his commission about a week, when, on the ground of failing health, he returned it, declining the appointment. He never actually presided as Chief Justice, and hence his name has sometimes been omitted from the line of the Chief Justices of the United States. If we include both Judge Cushing and Judge Rutledge in the category, Judge Chase is the seventh.—The order of the succession is as follows: John Jay, John Rutledge, William Cushing, Oliver Ellsworth, John Marshall, Roger B. Taney, and Salmon P. Chase.

A NOBLE UTTERENCE.

The New York *Evening Post* takes noble ground in its interpretation of the meaning of Mr. Lincoln's re-election, and still nobler in its appeal to loyal men of all parties, to endeavor to unite those great energies by the division of which only the rebellion can hope to triumph:

"We do not exult in the event of the election of yesterday as the success of one party over another—far from it—but as another evidence of the ability of the American people to govern themselves and no maintain popular institutions on this continent. For the first time in the history of mankind, a nation was called upon to express its will, through the forms of a popular election, in regard to the conduct of a civil war, and assuredly there was something sublime in the calmness and termination with which it resolved to bear the heavy burdens of the crisis rather than to surrender the principle of its institutions. In the face of an administrative management that many did not like, in the face of several heavy conscriptions of troops, in the face of an accumulating debt and a severe taxation, and against all the machinations of enemies abroad, who sweep the seas with their corsairs, the people have said: *Let the war go on until the supremacy of the* Constitution and laws shall be completely vindicated * * * * * *

"If General McClellan had been successful in this political contest, we should have taken him at his word as a Union man, and lent a ready support to his every measure looking towards a confirmation of our national unity. We should have endeavored to strengthen his arm against that faction of his friends who are looking in another direction. We shall now except as much from his friends in regard to Mr. Lincoln. Let us have no more of these miserable party disputes—of this most miserable party spirit. Our country demands our united efforts. Let us join, then, in the determination to prosecute the war with all our energies, and by every military means in our possession. But in order to show that our aim is not war but peace, let us, with every renewed effort of our arms, stretch forth new overtures of reconstruction to the misguided multitudes of the South who are following the *ignis fatuus* of secession into thicker darkness and deeper bogs of misery and ruin."

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Pine Grove Iron Works, situate in Penn township, Cumberland county, have been sold to the "South Mountain Iron Company" for *a million and a half of dollars.* The same property was sold less than a year ago to Jay Cooke & Co., for $225,000. It is an extensive and valuable estate, well wooded and watered, and contains inexhaustible supplies of the purest iron ore.

Congress has passed the bill imposing a duty of two dollars per gallon on distilled spirits from the commencement of 1862.

The Secretary of the Treasury has decided to issue another hundred millions of the ten-forty loan.

It is telegraphed from Washington that the Treasury Department decides that in assessing a special war tax on incomes of 1863, there shall be deducted from the full amount of income not only the $600 allowed by law, but also such sum as was paid for house rent or room rent. Persons who have paid a special tax under a different construction of the law by assessors, will be entitled to drawback.

There has been a very active inquiry for substantial Oil stocks in this section during the last week. Sterling sold freely at an advance on its original subscription price, although it has not yet procured letters patent. It will pretty certainly declare a dividend on the 1st of February.

The heaviest sales have been made of the Pennsylvania Imperial stock. Over $150,000 of it has been taken in Franklin and Cumberland counties, Penna., and Washington county, Maryland; and very heavy subscriptions have been taken in the city. It is the strongest company in the market—has the largest reserved capital, and the *greatest resources of any corporation whose stock* can now be procured at the original price. It cannot well fail to pay regular dividends as soon as its organization is effected. The books will close in a few days, when the stock will doubtless be held at an advance. We are well assured that its officers have thoroughly investigated its resources, and mean to remain in its direction to prosecute the development of its valuable lands, and this belief has inspired great confidence in the stock both here and in the city. Persons who desire to invest in this should do so without delay. Its capital stock has been increased to two millions, and the par value of the shares fixed at $10 each; but neither the number of shares nor the price is increased. The cash price is still $5 per share, which pays in full. Contracts have already been made to sink ten wells on lease on the Cherry Run property of the Company. These wells cost the Company nothing and it gets half the yield of Oil.

Oil is steadily increasing in price, in consequence of the rapid growth of the demand abroad. Should the business continue to enlist the capital and energies it now commands, the yield of Oil in the next year from this State alone, will not be less that $100,000,000—nearly double the revenues of our Coal and Iron Such is the march of development in the great Keystone State.

—The following is the latest quotations of the sales of stocks and bonds in Philadelphia:

BONDS.			
U. S. 5-20's	108	Reading 6's	135½
U. S. 10-40's	101½	Penna. R. R. 1st mort.	111½
U. S. 6's, '81	109½	Penna. R. R. 2d mort.	107
U. S. 6's coupon	116½	Phila. 6's, '81	112½
U. S. Certificates	95	Phila. 6's, new	99
Penna. 5's coupon	93½	Phila. & Erie R. R. 6's	107
RAILROAD STOCKS.			
Penna. R. R.	64½	Phila. & Erie R. R.	26
Reading R. R.	57½	N. Central R. R.	54½
COAL AND OIL STOCKS.			
Fulton Coal	7½	Pennsylvania Imperial	5
Big Mountain Coal	5½	Sterling	3
N. Y. & Mid. Coal	9½	Irving Oil	11
Green Mt. Coal	4½	Pope Farm Oil	1
N. Carbondale	2 1-16	Densmore	6½
Feeder Dam Coal	½	Dalzell	9
Clinton Coal	1	M'Elheny	5½
Butler Coal	5	Roberts Oil	2
Diamond Coal	18	Olmstead	2
Stratara	61	Noble & Delamater	9½
Monocacy Iron	10½	Hibbard	2½
Penn Mining	21½	Story Farm	2½
Connecticut	½	Bruner	1½
Keystone Zinc	1½	Petroleum Centre	3½
Excelsior Oil	1½	Egbert	3½
Big Tank	2½	Hoge Island	½
Continental	21	Allegheny River	1½
Farrell	2	Curtin	15½
Oil Creek	7½	Phila & Oil Creek	1½
Maple Shade Oil	38	Bull Creek	3
M'Clintock Oil	5½	Germania	1 1-16
Pennsylvania Pet	2	Corn Planter	7½
Perry Oil	4	Briggs	5
Mineral Oil	2.94	Rock Oil	3½
Keystone Oil	1½	Tarr Farm	3½
Venango Oil	½	Globe Farm	1
Union Petroleum	2½	Schuylkill Oil Creek	1
Beacon Oil	1	Walnut Island	2½
Seneca Oil	61	Eldorado	2
Organic Oil	1	St. Nicholas	4½
Franklin Oil	1½	Dunkard	1
Howe's Eddy Oil	1½	Caldwell	7½

PENNSYLVANIA IMPERIAL OIL COMPANY.

Office 139 South Fifth Street, Philadelphia.

CAPITAL $2,000,000.

200,000 SHARES AT $10 EACH.

RESERVED CAPITAL 50,000 SHARES.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $5 PER SHARE.

President, ALEXANDER K. M'CLURE.

Directors.

A. K. M'Clure, John M. Pomeroy.
Thomas A. Scott, Elisha W. Davis,
D. K. Jackman, Peter B. Small
J. C. Bomberger.

Sec'y, JAS. M. SELLERS. *Treas.*, ELISHA W. DAVIS.

This Company has three different tracts of land now producing Oil, and ample revenues to guarantee regular dividends.

The three tracts with wells on them are capable of extensive development, and the Company have five engines and all the fixtures ready to prosecute the work.

It has 120 acres in fee on Allegheny River, immediately opposite Oil City, with 110 rods river front, and 75 rods front on Lay's Run. This land is now worth $100,000 exclusive of the Oil right.

It has 100 acres in fee in the Cherry Run district, immediately adjoining Cherry Run Petroleum Company, and leases are about to be executed with two strong parties to sink wells on lease on this tract, the Company to receive half the Oil.

It has two tracts of land on Oil Creek, each producing over ten barrels per day, and one tract on the Allegheny river producing ten barrels of heavy Oil, worth $21 per barrel. All of these tracts will be promptly developed, and they are well tested Oil lands.

It is organized on a certain basis to *pay dividends from the start.* Its revenues from the Oil alone are more than *twelve per cent per annum* on the capital; and new wells are about to be sunk on lease, without cost to the Company, and one-half the proceeds will belong to the Company.

The Company has 50,000 shares of its own capital in reserve belonging to the Stockholders, and taking it altogether *its resources for certain dividends are not approached by any other Oil stock now in the market at even double the original cost.*

The officers of this Company mean to prosecute the development of these lands most energetically, and they have entire confidence that they will yield very large dividends on the capital stock.

Subscriptions will be received at the office of the Company.

GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING.	BOYS' CLOTHING,
Gentlemen's Clothing,	Boys' Clothing,
Gentlemen's Clothing,	Boys' Clothing,
Gentlemen's Clothing,	Boys' Clothing,
Gentlemen's Clothing,	Boys' Clothing,
Gentlemen's Clothing,	Boys' Clothing,
Gentlemen's Clothing,	Boys' Clothing,
Gentlemen's Clothing,	Boys' Clothing,
Gentlemen's Clothing,	Boys' Clothing,
Gentlemen's Clothing,	Boys' Clothing,
Gentlemen's Clothing.	Boys' Clothing.
Young Men's Suits,	
Young Men's Suits,	
Young Men's Suits,	
Young Men's Suits;	
Young Men's Suits,	
Young Men's Suits,	
Young Men's Suits,	
Young Men's Suits,	
Young Men's Suits,	
Young Men's Suits.	
Wanamaker & Brown,	Oak Hall,
Wanamaker & Brown,	Oak Hall,
Wanamaker & Brown,	Oak Hall,
Wanamaker & Brown,	Oak Hall,
Wanamaker & Brown,	Oak Hall,
Wanamaker & Brown,	Oak Hall,
Wanamaker & Brown,	Oak Hall,
Wanamaker & Brown,	Oak Hall,
Wanamaker & Brown,	Oak Hall.
S. E. Cor. 6th and Market Streets,	
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S. E. Cor. 6th and Market Streets,	
S. E. Cor. 6th and Market Streets,	
Philadelphia.	

NOTE.—*It Costs Nothing* to make an examination—you can easily satisfy yourself which is the best place for you to deal. *We affirm beyond all fear of honest contradiction* that we have *by far the largest stock*—the handsomest clothing and *fairest prices.*

N. B.—An immense stock of Overcoats from last season—selling low.

WANAMAKER & BROWN,
Great Central Clothing House, Oak Hall,
sep21 S. E. Cor. 6th and Market Sts., Phila.

THE Carlisle *American* thus commends the Pennsylvania Imperial Oil Company to its readers: "This Company has 120 acres of land, in fee, on Allegheny river, which is now yielding large quantities of pure oil, and more than one-half of the stock is already subscribed. The well known character of the *gentlemen* who control the affairs of this company, is a sufficient guarantee that it is established on a sound basis, and that an investment in its stock will be safe, and the returns sure, speedy and remunerative. We can confidently recommend this Company to the favorable consideration of our friends."

A CARD TO INVALIDS.—A clergyman, while residing in South America as a missionary, discovered a safe and simple remedy for the Cure of Nervous Weakness, Early Decay, Diseases of the Urinary and Seminal Organs, and the whole train of disorders brought on by baneful and vicious habits. Great numbers have been already cured by this noble remedy. Prompted by a desire to benefit the afflicted and unfortunate, I will send the recipe for preparing and using this medicine, in a sealed envelope, to any one who needs it, *Free of Charge.*

Please inclose a stamped envelope, addressed to yourself. *Address* JOSEPH T. INMAN,
oct 19-1y] STATION D, BIBLE HOUSE, *New York City.*

THE Juniata *Democrat* says of the Pennsylvania Imperial Oil Company: "The officers composing it are men of integrity and wealth, and most of them are personally known to us, and are entitled to the fullest confidence of the people of this county. The lands of the Company are located in the heart of the Oil producing regions, and in the hands of so energetic capitalists, they will be rapidly developed. More than one-half of the stock is already taken, and persons desiring to invest in a safe and secure company, should not come call upon the agents in this place."

OIL STOCKS.—Buy none but certain DIVIDEND paying Oil Stocks. The PENNSYLVANIA IMPERIAL OIL COMPANY has *certain resources* and cannot fail to pay *monthly dividends.* See advertisement in this paper.

EYE AND EAR.—*Prof. J. Isaacs, M. D.*, Oculist and Aurist, formerly of Leyden, Holland, is located permanently at No. 511 *Pine Street, Philadelphia*, where persons afflicted with disease of the Eye or Ear, will be scientifically treated and cured, if curable.

☞ ARTIFICIAL EYES inserted without pain. No charges made for Examination.

N. B.—The medical faculty is invited, as he has no *secrets* in his mode of treatment. july6-1y

THE CONFESSIONS AND EXPERIENCE OF AN INVALID.—Published for the benefit, and as a CAUTION TO YOUNG MEN and others, who suffer from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay of Manhood, &c., supplying *at the same time* THE MEANS OF SELF CURE. By one who has cured himself after undergoing considerable quackery. By enclosing a post paid addressed envelope, single copies may be had of the author

NATHANIEL MAYFAIR, Esq., Brooklyn, Kings Co., N. Y. dec14-3m

The Hagerstown *Herald and Torch Light*, of the 21st inst., says:—"We desire to direct the attention of our readers to the prospectus of the Pennsylvania Imperial Oil Company, which appears in another column of this paper. This company is established upon an equitable and permanent basis, and offers rare advantages for investments." See advertisement in to-day's paper.

THE Shippensburg *News*, speaking of the Pennsylvania Imperial Oil Company, says:—"We feel warranted in saying that this is no 'flash' corporation; and in urging those who wish to make a splendid investment to hand in their names without delay." See advertisement in another column.

HAIR uprooted from low foreheads and all parts of the body by the use of "UPHAM'S DEPILATORY POWDER." Mailed to and address for $1,25 by S. C. UPHAM, 25 South Eighth street, Philadelphia, Pa. [oc26-3m

MARRIED.

ERBSMEHL—GOETTMAN.—On the 22d inst., by the Rev. Dr. Schneck, *Mr. Augustus Erbsmehl*, of Philadelphia, to Mrs. Kate Goettman, of this place.

BRYSON—ZODY.—On the 27th of October, by Rev. J. C. Smith, Mr. Jacob Bryson, to Miss Margaret Zody, both of Quincy township.

CROFT—APENZELLER.—On the 20th inst., by the same, Mr. John F. Croft, of Chambersburg, to Miss Mahala E. Apenzeller, of Greencastle.

SLOTOUR—HEINTZELMAN.—On the 20th inst., at the residence of the bride's sister, by the Rev. J. Outer, Mr. Samuel Slotour to Miss Leah Heintzelman, both of this county.

REPORTS OF THE MARKET.

Chambersburg Markets.

CHAMBERSBURG, Dec. 27, 1864.

Flour—White	$11 00	Butter	45
Flour—Red	10 50	Eggs	30
Wheat—White	2 40	Lard	20
Wheat—Red	2 35	Tallow	14
Rye	1 50	Bacon—Hams	20@25
Corn	1 50	Bacon—Sides	20
Oats	80	Soup Beans	2 00
Clover Seed	10 00	Washed Wool	60
Timothy Seed	4 50	Unwashed Wool	40
Flaxseed	2 50	Pared Peaches	5 00
Potatoes—Mercer	1 10	Unpared Peaches	3 00
Potatoes—Pink Eyes	1 00	Dried Apples	1 75

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

Philadelphia Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27, 1864.

Flour.—Sales of small lots for the supply of the home consumers, at 75@10 25 ⅌ bbl. for superfine. $10 50 all for Extras, and $11.50 to $14 for extra family and fancy lots according to quality. Small sales of Rye Flour at $8@9.25. In Corn Meal there is nothing doing.

Wheat—We quote at $2.63@2.65 ⅌ bush. for red and $2.75@2.95 for white; 2000 bush. choice Kentucky sold at the latter rate; 300 bush. Rye sold at $1.72.

Corn—Holders ask $188 for old yellow and new at $1,68 Oats command 92c.

New Advertisements.

BUILDING LUMBER.—The undersigned is prepared to saw all kinds of Building Lumber at the lowest market price. R. A. RENFREW,
GREENWOOD MILLS, Fayetteville P. O. dec28-6m

LOST.—A pair of GOLD SPECTACLES in a Morocco Case, on Saturday morning, the 23d inst., between Hoke's Store and Reineman's. Any person finding them will please leave them at this office dec28-3t

PENNSYLVANIA IMPERIAL OIL STOCK.—The books for original subscriptions to the capital stock of the PENNSYLVANIA IMPERIAL OIL COMPANY are still open. Price $5 per share. It has *certain revenues now to insure monthly dividends*, and there is every reason to believe that the stock must materially advance as soon as the books are closed. Subscriptions will be received by M'Clure & Stoner, George R. Messersmith, T. Jefferson Nill, Wm. S. Everett, Wm. G. Reed, M'Lellan & Kimmell, J. M'D. Sharpe, John Stewart, G. W.