

Adams County MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY .- Incor; 0; sted March 13; 1851. OFFICERS. President-George Swepe. Vice President-S. R. Russell. Secretary -D. A. Buchler.

Landing, he noticed a quiet, benevolent, the height of the mountain and the distance for the specific object above named, with-Eccutive Committee-Robert McCurdy, Jacob giving, soothing and inspiriting influence. The first mountain discovered in the ene-One day the kind matronly lady told anum- my's country. her of sick Pennsylvanians that she would These are great times for gunsmiths, my A. Baehler, R. order a lot of ovsters to be sent to the hospital, as she believed that stewed oyster, the junk shops, send them along. O. C. KERR. boy, and if you find any old cannon about broth would be invigorating to the system. The oysters caure, but the surgeons and some of the nurses in charge decided that they were not the thing for the sick-that a soldier should not luxuriate on oyster.

culed unfit food for common soldiers—and

that the gentlemanly nurses and brave-sur-

geons had regaled themselves with those

ever, l'carried such feiters nor shall same to Major McKinstry. Q. Are not those letters nor shown to you, and marked "A" and "B" the same presented on the occasion referred to?

A. They are. Major McKinstry here asked the Judge Advocate to read the letters regime to. Advocate to read the letters regime to. The Judge Advocate read as follows: Wishington Sept. 10, 1861. J/McKinstry. Brigader General and Quar-

nal, and other Abolition papers, lay the cause of their defeat at the late elections in Ohio and Indiana to the soldiers not being permitted to vote. They assume that a large majority of the soldiers are Abolition-I wate the Abeli

and I say it with regret.) is a warning to Democrate. I am now in an assembly of men of that political faith, as well as their political opponents, and I would say ther T ly, bankrupt." This calls to our mind the fact, that new '7

onverts make the most zealous saints, and

ed by the Abolition press as an immicuate of patriot, and who is the Abolition candidate. for Lieut. Governor of New York, on the

General, Powers-For all purposes

While he was in the hospital at Harrison's of this terrible weapon depends greatly on middle aged lady, hovering over sick beds, to its base. The Government ordered forty out the addition of the stamp required

other than those above specified, 1 00 Note.—General powers will not be valid

like a ministering angel, and passed among of these mountain howizers, at a hundred therefor. the wounded with the power of a health-i thousand dollars apiece, to be planted on beed, or other instrument, convey-

M'Cualy, Jucob King, A. Helutzelman, D. Me-Chorv. S. R. Russell, J. R. Jorsh. Somuel Darboraw, E. G. Fahnestock, Win, B. Wilson. H. A. Picking, Wm. B. McCiellui, John Wol-fort, R. G. McCreary, John Picking, AbelT. Wright, John Cuminthion, Abdiel F. Gitt, "Hames II Marshill M. Eichelberger.

Treasurer-David MCteary,

King, Andrew-Heintzelman.

137 This Company is limited in its operations to the county of Adams," It has been in broth-that it would unfit him for his u-ukl su resetul operation for more than six years, rations when he was discharged from the and in that period has paid all losses and ex- hospital-and therefore surgeons and nur-penses without any discound, having also a large see had a grand time over a splendid oyster The Com- supper that night. The next morning the surplus capital in the Treasury. pour employs no Agents-all business being same lady returned, as ever the bearer of done by the Managers, whose annually elect- comfort and cheer to the wounded, and ed by the Stockholders. Any person desiring upon inquiring after the health of her sons, an insurance can apply to any of the above as she called all in the hospital, desired to an Insurance can apply to an name I Managers for further information, know how they had relished their oysters. office of the Company on the last Wednesday The sick boys hesitated a moment, and then informed her that the oysters had been de-

in every month. at 2, P. M. Sept. 27, 1858.

Still at Work!

OACHMAKING AND BLACKSMITHING she had sent, in an ovster supper. A frown suddenly gathered on her features, but it -The undersigned respectfully informs as suddenly gave way to the placid smile his friends and the public that he continues which was wont to render her countenance the Conchmaking and Blacksmithing business so beautiful in the eves of the sick men to In every branch at his establishment in Chamwhom she ministered.' At this moment bersburg, street, He has on hand and will several of the nurses and surgeons appeared, manufacture to order all kinds of CARRIAGES, and having heard that the old lady was in-BUGGIES, MLEMUHS, Spring Wagous, &c., of the best material, and made by superior work- quiring as to the disposition of the oysters, men. i Branning and BLACKSMITHING of and learning that she was informed as to men, i ber Reening and Biscksmitting of all kinds done at reasonable rates, promptly their conduct, attempted to look very dignified, and in an imperious voice-wanted to know why the old woman was interfering and to the satisfaction of customers Corstyv PRODUCE taken in exchange for work at market prices. with the men, and what right she had to

work at market prices. **BOP** Persons desiring articles of work in the Coachmaking of Blacksmithing line, are re-gently remonstrated, and in a seeming supspectfully invited to call on JOHN-L. HOLTZWORTH. plicating voice, said she had some fight in

Gettysburg. Jan. 24, '59.

Something New

TN GETTYSBURG .- The undersigned informs the citizens of the town and county, that he has commenced the BAKING business, on a large scale, in York street. Gettysburg, nearly opposite Wattles's Hotel, where he will try to deserve, and hopes to receive. a liberal patron-nge.. BREAD, ROLLS, CAKES, CRACKERS, PRETZELS, &c., taked every day, (Sun-days excepted,) all of the best quality, and sold at the lowest jving profits. Cracker-baking in all its branches is largely carried on, and orders to any amount, from this and adjoining coun-ties, supplied at the shortest notice. Having present. erected a large and commodious bake-house and proved machinery, he is prepared to do a sick soldiers who were within hearing of this on your little table?" reaching for the heavy business.

VALENTINE SAUPEE. Jurly 25, 1859.

A. Mathiot & Son's SOFA AND FURNITURE WAREROOMS, Nos. 25 and 27 N. Gay street, Baltimore, (near Fayette st.,) extending from Gay to Frederick st.-the largest establishment of the kind in the Union. Always on hand a large assortment of HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNITURE, embracing Bureaus, Bedsteads, Washstands, Ward-robes, Mattresses of Husk, Cotton and Hair-Spring Beds, Sofas, Tete-e-Tetes, Arm Chairs, Rocking Chairs, Etageres, Marble Tables, Settees, Reception and Upholstered Chairs, AS-SORTED COLORS OF COTTAGE FURNITURE, for the American people, as follows: Wood Chairs, Office Chairs, Barber Chairs, lies a free people, who lost their own liber-ty by trying to give liberty to blacks." Cribs and Cradles, Hat Racks, Hall Furniture, Gilt and Walnut Frame Looking Glasses, Side-

boards, Extension Tables, of every length. Persons disposed to purchase are invited to call and give our stock an examination, which for variety and quality of workmanship is not equalled by any establishment in the country. A. MATHIOT & SON.

Nos. 25 and 27 N. Gay street. Aug. 6 1860.

Queensware.

you want anything in the QUEENSWARE line call at A. SCOTT & SON'S, where you will find the best assortment in town." March 24, 1862.

ings.'

COAL OIL at DR. R. HORNER'S Drag Blore.

THE PRESIDENT SHAKES HANDS WITH WOUNDED REBELS. A correspondent of the New York Times

relates the following incident of the President's late visit to Frederick, Md. "After leaving Gen. Richardson the party passed a house in which was a large numof Confederate wounded. . By request of the President, the party alighted and en-tered the building. Mr. Lincoln, after looking, remarked to the wounded Confederates that if they had no objection he would be pleased to take them by the hand. He said the solemn obligations which we owe to our

country and posterity compel the prosecution of this war, and it followed that many \$2500, were our enemies through uncontrollable

circumstances, and he bore them no malice, and could take them by the hand with sympathy and good feeling. After a short silence the Confederates came forward, and each silently but fervently shook the hand of the President. Mr. Lincoln and Gen. Mc-Clellan then walked forward by the side of those who were wounded too severely to be able to arise, and bid them be of good cheer; assuring them that every possible care should be bestowed upon them to amelio rate their condition. It was a moving scene, and there was not a dry eve in the building, either among the Nationals or Confederates. Both the President and Gen. McClellan were kind in their remarks and treatment of the rebel sufferers during this remarkable interview,"

the hospital, One of the surgeons next in-quired as to how she sustained that light. This was answered by the old lady that she had a son in the army. "Plenty women have sons in the army, and still they have BO A touching scene is related as transpiring in a Philadelphia hospital recently. Some benevolent ladies had distributed ice no right to interfere with the hospitals"-- Some benevolent ladies had distributed ice was the insolent rejoinder. "What is the cream to the invalid soldiers, and all gladly name of your boy, mother?" was the next partook of the refreshment, save one young, question. "Geo. B. McClellan," mildly re-plied the lady. Had a bombshell suddenly pale, handsome boy. His eyes were closed, and one of the ladies observing him, whisbufst in the midst of those surgeons and pered, "the poor little fellow is asleep; we nurses, or had the entire rebel army sudmust not disturb him." "No. ma'am. I denly rushed on the hospital, the confusion am not asleep," he answered, in a silvery could not have been greater among all. "Well, my little fellow," and boyhood. continued the lady, as she drew nearer, "are vou fond of ice cream?" "Very much The surgeons and nurses, scarcely knowing what they did, added to their hamilia-"are you fond of ice cream?"

what was going on. rose on their pallets, plate of Gream. "Oh, yes," he answered, cheered and then fell back again weeping tremulously, "but I shut my eyes and cried and sobbing with ecstacy of joy. to myself." "Cried, my child why, what cheered and then fell back again weeping and sobbing with ecstacy of joy. It was the mother of Major-General Geo. made you cry, my dear ?" "Oh, madam'! R McClellan, who had been the nurse and if you will pull the quilt down a little you the benefactor of the sick soldier. What will see." The lady did so, and found that mother in the land will refuse to invoke he had no arms. Both of them he had lost

Heaven's richest blessing on her head ! in battle. Elwood Fisher Decd. - A copy of the Peters-burg Express of the 10th has been received at the Navy Department. It states that El-FI have no purpose, directly or indi rectly, to interfere with the institution of

slavery in the States where it exists. I bewood Fisher, distinguished as a political writer of the extreme States rights type, lieve I have no lawful right to do so and I have no inclination to do so .- President Lindied recently at Atlanta, Ga. His age was coln, in his Inaugural Address. 54 years. He was the author of an epitaph -----

"My God-it is too bad: a feeble man (or a western country lawyer) for President, and the Superintendent of a Western Railroad for Commander-in-Chief of our armies It is too bad."

A good story is told of a rustic youth and a country girl, who sat facing each oth-er at a husking party. The youth, smitten The above is the language of Mr. Wadsworth, the Republican candidate for Govwith the beautiful maiden, only ventured his siy looks, and then touched Patty's foot ernor of New York. This is the way he under the table. The girl, determined to sustains the Administration. make the youth express what he appeared

so warmly to feel, bore with these advances The Difference .-- The Boston Courier says a little while in silence, when she cried out. the difference between Secession and Abo-"look here, if you love me, why don't you lition is simply this the one strikes at the say so; but don't dirty my new stockthroat of the Union with a drawn sword ; the

Ber Punch says that poverty must be a other mixes a cup of deadly poison for it to woman-16 is so fond of pinching a person., driak.

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Exceeding \$2500 and not exceeding \$5000, Exceeding \$5000 and not exceeding 10 00 \$10,000.

Exceeding \$10,000 and not exceed-20 00 ing \$20,000 And for every additional \$10,000, or

part thereof. 20 00 Policy of Insurance, Lease for use of land or tenement, or part thereof, if for a period not exceeding 3 years,

If for more than 3 years. 1 00 Mortgage for a sum not exceeding \$500

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10 Ó0 \$10,000. Exceeding \$10,000 and not exceed-15 00 ing \$20,000, And for every additional \$10,000, or part thereof. 10 00 Probate of Will or Letters of Administration on estate or effects not exceeding in value \$2500, 50

ceeding \$2500 and not exceeding 00 \$5000. Exceeding \$5000 and not exceeding

2 00 \$20,000 Exceeding \$20,000 and not exceed-

ing \$50,000, Exceeding \$50,000 and not exceeding \$100,000, 10 00 Protests, each, twenty five cents, -25

Tax on all Dividends, and on all sums added in Surplus or Contingent Funds, three per cent.

Stamps issued for specific instruments cannot be used for any other, (See Section 96.) The person using or affixing a stamp, must write thereupon the initials of his name,

and date when used, (Sec. 99.) The penalty for making, signing, or issu ing any instrument, document, or paper of any kind, without the same having thereon a stamp to denote the duty, is fifty dollars and such paper will be invalid and of no effect. (Sec. 95.)

Checks dated, or payable ahead, are subject to taxation as promissory notes.

Emarcipation-Immediate or Gradual-Let calm, solemn enquiry go on in the spirit of truth, and the light of the "history that carries our knowledge over the vast and devouring space of so many thousands of

years." This is the voice of ages in the weighty words of De Tocqeville : "Hitherto, whenever the whites have been the

most powerful, they have maintained the blacks in a subordinate or a servile position : WHENEV-ER THE NEGROES HAVE BEEN THE STRONGEST THEY DESTROYED THE WHITES. Such has been the only retribution which has ever taken place between the two racci."

A Severe Thrust-George Francis Train has written a note, in which he says :--"Some years ago Mr. Sumner was knocked down by South Carolina, and Massachusetts in defence of free speech made him a Senator of the United States. Day before yesterday I was knocked down by Mr. may be called as witnesses for the prosecu-

Sumner's committee under the shade of Daniel Webster, for daring in Faneuil Hall to carry out the principle that elected Mr.

Fortune may favor fools ; but that is no reason why you should make a fool parties. of yourself.

ermaster, St. Louis: Permit me to introduce James L. Lamb, If this is so, will the Tribues or any other Springfield, Illinois. E.q., of Springfield, Illinois. I have known Mr. Lamb for a great many its in the Ohio Legislature last winter, de-years. His reputation for integrity and feated the bill giving soldiers the privilege ability to carry out his enginements are to vote this fall in their different camps? both unquestioned, and Libball be pleased. The Democratic members all voted for the if consistent with the public good, that you bill, and the Abolitionists against if. The will make purchases of him of any army latter killed it. If they had not known this supplies needed in your Department, they would have put the bill through. Af-Your obedient servant, A. HNCOLN.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9, 1861. J. MCKINSTRY, Brigadier General and Quar-termaster, St. Louis: SIR: The bearer of this, James L. Lamb, Esq., of Springfield, Illinois, is the personal friend of the President as well as my own

friend of the President, as well as my own. He is agontleman of integrity and business capacity, and any engagement entered into will no dould be faithfully carried out -00 As Illinois is bearing her butthen of the war, both in furnishing men and means, it is the desire of the Administration that the 2 00 citizens of that State should have a fair share of the Government patronage dispensed in your Department. If you can do anything for Mr. Lamb in purchasing supplies, you will oblige, provided he

make his prices suil you. Your obedient servint, SIMON CAMEROS Secretaiv of War.

A. Did you, some time in 1861, make an rrangement will Lamb and others to supply the army with goods 1. A. I made arrangements with Mr. Lamb? The Judge Advocate here offected to the

letters becoming a part of the record, on the 5 00 ground that they had no reference to any party who was connected with any of the transactions covered by the charges and

specifications before the Court Major McKinstry said he affered these letters to justify the course pulsued by the accused in buying horses and other supplies for the army from Illinoisans, without first advertising for proposals; and, further, to show that the President of the United States and the Secretary of War knew of

the course that was adopted by the accused in making his purchases, and that the Secretary of War left the matter of fixing the price to the accused. [Court cleared, Re-opened, and Court

part of the record.]

Q. State who the parties were who made such an arrangement. A. It was between Mr. Lamb and myself

Q. Were not other parties associated with Mr. Lamb and yourself in the contemplated arrangement? A. Yes, sir: so Mr. Lamb isformed me.

a confidential character and I do not

The Judge Advocate objected to witness answering the question, on the ground that it would be hearsny evidence. Major McKinstry said he would with-

The Judge Advocate said he did not ob ject to the question, and wished to have it remain on the record as it stood.

> that the question the witness is asked to led." state is not a privileged question, and that it is not for the witness to decide whether

or not he will answer it. The evidence sought by the question is to show the posi tion and interest of other witnesses in be-half of the prosecution, who are either

named at the foot of the specifications or tion. [Court cleared ; re-opened ; objection

not sustained.] Question repeated. A. Mr. Eby, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Mr.

Young, of Middletown, Pa. They were the

Abolition paper, tell us why the Abolitionists in the Ohio Legislature last winter, de- an old horse-thief of Kansas, who justly they would have put the hill through. Aflay their idefeat to the absence of the soldiere. In Indiana Gov. Morton got fur-loughs for all the soldiers he thought would vote the Abolition ticket, and sent them

many soldiers to the war. The Inquirer ans-

"The Chicago Tribune, Indianapolis Jour-

wers this in the following style:

home to vote. The Democrats were kept in the camps. We are very sorry the sol-diers could not have voted in both States inerally, for it would vastly have increased the Democratic unjority."

100 The Democrats of Pennsylvania are under obligations to conservative Republidisgusted with the course of the radicals, joined the Democratic forces, and more than filled the places of the plunder seeking Democrats, of the Forney stripe, who went over to the encuy for purposes of per-

oual gain, The Washington Stur says that while

the querulous are growling at general offi. cers for their supposed tardiness in the field, it will be well for them to recollect that the Government's faith has been broken with too large a portion of our army, in the matter of paying them. According to its promises to them, they were to have been paid every two months, whereas many

of the usually best regiments have not received a cent for full eight months.

The Chicago Evening Journal states that "the many friends of Maj. Gen. John C. Fremont will be glad to learn that he is about to be assigned to an important com mand in the South-West."

"We hope not. Fremont's proper place is at the head of Greeley's 900,000 "rushing" cided that the letters should become a Abolitionists-when they are raised!

im It is stated, with how much truth we cannot suy, that the Governor, in fixing the One or tother of us got badly histed. Taint requisition for the draft, made provision for 5,000 extra men, to make up for exemptions so that there will be no necessity for anoth er draft. We hope this is so, for we have seen misery enough in connection with the pres ent draft to make us decidedly opposed to

another. - Eric, Observer.

The Newark (N. J.) Journal says that the Administration may rest assured of one thing: "Forney can be depended on until -he gets a higher bid !"

"God grant the rebellion may conpolitical sermon in New York inst Sunday night--- "if the doom of slavery is not seal-

Artemus Ward says: "If I'm drafted I shall resign. Deeply grateful for the un-expected honor thus conferred upon me, I feel compelled to resign the position in favor of some more worshy person. Modesty is what ails me. That's what's keeping me under."

A lady of our acquaintance, meeting a friend of her's who had been newly married, wished that "her Union might be happy+as happy as our National Union when it was under the rule of the Demogratic

victories and glories of the country are to be laid aside as worthless; to make room for an ultra Abolition strain, which deifies died upon the gallows in Virginia, for an infraction of the laws of that State! Is this grateful to the ears of the men who fought in the war of 1812, or followed the "Star Spangled Banner" from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico, or from Palo Alto to Buena Vista in 1847? We think not. It cannot be that all love of country has been pressed out of the people by the black hand. of Abolition tryranny. - Lancaster Intel

From the above it appears that our "grand

National hymn" is not hejeafter to be the " "Star-Spangled Banner," or "Hail Colum-

bia;" but the ultra Abolition strain of "John Brown's body lies mouldering in the grave."

Forney, the great Abolition leader, says so,

The patriotic songs which celebrate the

and his word is law.

ticket -

The defeat of the Abolitionists Grow, Campbell, Blair and Arnistrong, for Con+ gress, in Pennsylvania, and John A. Bingnam and Gurley of Ohio, with numerous others of the same stripe, is the best proof of the loyalty and patriotism of the American people. These treasonable abolitionists have received their reward. They have been driven from the Halls of Congress by cans for their recent triumph. These men, insulted and outraged constituencies, and the earnest prayer of every christian should be that they may never again be permitted to outrage decency, and curse their country in the halls of legislation .- Sunbury Deutocrat.

Wendell Phillips went to Charleston, S. C., once, béfore he was very well known. and put up at a hotel. He had breakfast served in his room, and was waited upon by a slave. He embraced the opportunity to represent to the negro, in a very pathetic way, that he was a man and a brother, and more than that-an abolitionist. The ne fast than he was about his relations ; and finally, in dispair, Mr. Phillips ordered him to go away, saying that he couldn't bear to be waited upon by a slave. "Excuse me, massa," said the negro, "must stay here," I'm 'sponsible for the silver ware."

An old toper, by the name of French, after indulging quite freely in his accustor-ed beverage, amused him-elf in teasing a nettlesome horse. The animal not fancy ing his familiarities suddenly reared, and he disciple of Bacchus found himself sprawling in an adjacent mud puddle. Gather. ing himself up as composedly as his situa-tion would allow, he should to his son who was standing by, "John, did you see me kick that ere hoss?" "Why, no, dad, the horse kicked you!" "Reckon not, John. me. John. for I'm here!'

----Take beart, Democrate, there is a good lay coming 1 Take heart 1 Stand by your principles, for the Constitution of the United States is "a strong rock of defence."-Cling to it as the ship wrecked mariner clings to the float ing plank. God, in his providence, will yet rescue the people from the plague of Abolitionism.

Alexander Cummings, the pet of Cameron and the hero of the red-herring tinue," was the prayer of Dr. Cheever in a story, was ingloriously (or glorjously)., dofeated in the 14th legislative district, by a majority of over 400 votes. This is well.

> We have been frequently told during the last year and a half that the Democratic party was dead. Well, for a dead creature, it has given some very hard kicks in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana.

her Ohio citizens are raising a tund of \$100,000 to be devoted to purchasing artif cial limbs for such Obio soldiers as may need them.

The draft has made an emphati change in the political views of our people We should like to see the election the ever .- Erie Observer.

wish to state it." draw the question.

Major McKinstry. The accused submits

Q. Who were they? A. My conversation with Mr. Lamb was