Union State Nomination.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE. Hon. HENRY W. WILLIAMS,

OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

Union County Nominations.

Assembly. THOMAS NICHOLSON, Beaver Co. JONATHAN R. DAY, Washington Co.; JOHN EWING,

Associate Judge. MILTON LAWRENCE, Greene tp.;. Prothonotary.

JOHN CAUGHEY, Beaver boro.; Treasurer. ELLIAH BARNES, Borough tp.; Commissioner.

WM, EWING. Racoon to: Jury Commissoner. JOSEPH C. WILSON, Beaver boro... Auditor.

Poor House Director. SAMUEL McMANAMY, Economy tp. 1. Trustees of Academy. S. J. CROSS, Rochester boro., JOHN BARCLAY, Beaver boro.

G. K. SHANNON, Hopewell tp.;

Col. Cake, the Collecter of Customs at the Port of Philadelphia, last week received a letter from Secretary McCullough stating that he had heard with great regret that the (Col. Cake) had appointed to subordinate places in the Custom House, "men who had abused President Johnson." Col. Cake/ re. plied that he did not know where to look for men that had not abused him—the Democrats sabused him before the election, the Republicans since—hence he had "caught fits" all

Committee in which he avows himself wil- his own military history, written by himself, nothing in the past but the dead and the full him, wrote him a private note, quoted his head. The bill will appear in our next is generally understand that when a man geta and I am to day ready to use the best history as given by his superior officer, and sue. mesas I can command to establish the princi- told him, if he now ceased his personal atples for which I fought.

the intercourse of the red man with the white was withheld simply because of our fored it to have such force. [Signed],

[V. S. Grast, General.]

occasions directly beneated, the Union party our note he sent us a saucy reply and told us ago. The latest intelligence is to the effect of this county by his obscene, and schrrilous to publish the letter if we chose to do so. We that he is a prisoner at Campeachy, and all attacks upon some of our citizens: but at no however never put in print, nor would we the while shouting "Long Livethe Mexican time in the past has he accomplished so much do so now if his recent conduct did not show Republic." in this particular as he did last week. The us beyond a doubt that he was neither more the special as no data as a second a usual time as the son-in-law of H.

B. Anderson, the "Lost Cause" candidate for withhold the officer's name who furnished us York Times was named by the President a by calling Rev. Winter to the chair as the son-in-law of H.

Solve Times was named by the President a by calling Rev. Winter to the chair of county Treesurer, and the people look upon with this history, as well as his post office adfew days ago, as minister to Austria. On Winter made a few remarks on taking the his utterances just now, in reference to that dress, premising at the same time that he is a Monday last the Senate was asked to confirm chair, and then called on Dr. R. A. Browne to office as being inspired by the candidate him; distinguished, respectable and influential man the appointment, but tabled it by a large lead in prayer.

On motion, Mr. Thes. W. Douglass of Harin the county where he resides. Here is his majority, instead. body by personal abuse who shows a dispoletter: lition to oppose his election, as is clearly developed in the last Local, will not only prove a failure, but the initiatory steps toward do-ing so, have already, on the other hand, lost him every particle of sympathy and friendship severy particle of sympathy and friendship which he had in the Republican ranks in this drunkenness and insubordination; was after-vicinity. We know this to be so. Since the wards promoted and finally became Adjutant

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signature, and writes more senseless things others to be investigated at another time: about our "military history" than "anybody

crime, or the omission of a military duty, by public, and one which, it would be criminal a reputable or responsible party, we shall in us to shrink from performing. perior in rank, in reference to his conduct tion be in safer hands. while in the army, and received in reply the Toombs of Georgia, has written a letter to letter which is herewith appended. The day the secretary of the National Democratic before this letter reached us Odell, published

tacks upon ourself and political friends we would not expose him to the scorn of the sol-SENATOR THAYER advanced an idea during diers and the contempt of the citizens of the the debate in the Senate on Friday last, on county among whom he resided. We took the threatened Indian War, which, if acted occasion too to tell him that this proposition upon by Congress, would go far toward put-was not mode through any distinction on our ting an end to the troubles on the Western part to see in print whatever might be truthfully frontier. His plan is to put all the indians said of us. And this is the letter the poor together on a reservation, and to exclude dolt has been telling his readers we wrote, them from all communication with the "asking him to spare us." He could not them from all communication with the "asking him to spare us." He could not of the Attorney treneral has not occur, with the "asking him to spare us." He could not of the Attorney treneral has not occur, with the is connected with. He, has learned by length in an able manner, whites. This is a hard hit at the civilization comprehend an act of kindness, and to this manner entitling it to the force of an order, this time we take it that grainent is not his. of the times, but it is nevertheless true that day he does not know that its publication

has tended largely to corrupt and debase the bearance toward a weak, unfortunate man, who accidentally became an officer of the army, when material for such became scarce The editor of the Local has on numerous in the regiment to which he belonged. To ted in Mexico, as was reported some time

-, Оню, Aug. 23, 1863. appearance of the last Local no less than a when material for officers become pretty scarce. Got drunk while at Nashville on half dozen Republicans of this place have his way home on veteran furlough in 1864, said in our presence, "we have heretofore and was kicked down stairs and out of the

THE editor of the Local some three weeks THE editor of the Local assumes, not to ar-But he pursued a very different course: As tleman of his good habits, quiet disposition soon as he obtained a promise from us not to and mature age. Personally, then Mr. An-

"twit" him with his "private character and derson will have no cause of complaint against military history" he renewed his blackguard- us. But outside of personal considerations, ism, and his last issue is by all odds the most there are public interests involved that prompt currilous sheet ever issued in this county.— us to oppose his political aspirations, and In that paper he editorally calls us all the particularly his desire just now to be put in and as good reasoning to say that Odel was a names he can think of, and not content with charge of the public funds of the county.— delegate to the State Convention, and there and resolution: Whereas, the demoralizing that he takes shelter behind an anonymous Some of these we will now refer to, leaving fore the Democratic party is in favor of a new desolating influence of intemperance are general Rall Road Law, or that two Demo-so all prevading and so powerful as to so all prevading as to so all prevading

It is a safe rule, and one that should al- and therefore the Democratic party is in farment in virtue, intelligence, wealth and fame; ways be followed, to entrust the handling of ver of it. Stand up to the scratch Mr. Odell. Therefore. ways be followed, to entrust the handling of We have no defence to make now of our military conduct while in the field. That conduct was reported, (and not by our own procurement either) to the War Department, by our superior officers, was there passed upon, and such testimonals awarded us for "good conduct in battle," as but few volunged of the persons as long as he has, and the persons as have shown a capacity to manage their own procurement either) to the War Department, by our superior officers, was there passed upon, and such testimonals awarded us for "good conduct in battle," as but few volunged of the persons as have shown a capacity to manage their own have shown a capacity to manage their own successfully. Has Mr. Anderson's have shown a capacity to manage their own have at the persons as have shown a capacity to manage their own successfully. Has Mr. Anderson's have discovered that there is "something rotten officers over received. That we call upon all good citical the people's funds only to such persons as have shown a capacity to manage their own successfully. Has Mr. Anderson's have shown a capacity to manage their own successfully. Has Mr. Anderson's upon and fraud; to do this you must not attempt to do it by imposition and fraud; to do this you must pursue a straight forward man by fair and honorable gainst the great enemy of all virtue and procurement that is on the other hand the facts warrant us in straight forward man by fair and honorable gainst the great enemy of all virtue and procurement that is on the other hand the facts warrant us in straight forward man by fair and honorable gainst the great enemy of all virtue and procurement that is on the there is "something rotten in Demmark." Although I have been a brown the county but the people's funds only to successfully. Has Mr. Anderson's have discovered that there is "something rotten from the people's funds only to the people's fu teer officers ever received. Under these circumstances, then, we repeat, we have no descriptions that the shape, financially, than he is himself. We my gratification at the manly stand that the fence to make; and as we have never been say this not in anger, nor to wound his feelRepublican State convention has taken in the temperance spirit in Sharon.cc.

The Committee on Constitution by Dr. charged with the commission of a military ing's, but because it is a duty we owe to the committing their party to this measure, and

bandy no words in reference to our mil- Mr. Anderson has been represented to us itary conduct, with either a notorious "bum-recently as being favorable to a repudiation natural resources, should be changed, and was agreed to mer," a "bounty money recruit" or a substan- of the National debt! This may possibly be one adopted that would speedily develop the tially dismissed junior officer. On that "pint" a mistake, and to ascertain whether it is or great wealth underlying the broad acres of the we bid them a cordial good bye. But on not, we now ask him to state, if he did not Commonwealth. The immense resources of the new organization, which resulted as folanother point we are loth to part with the on one or two occasions lately ask certain latter, and think we shall not until we give men if they held Government bonds, and him his military history, in multum in parro when answered in the affirmative, insinuate style, stating first how it came into our pos- that they had better dispose of them soon for session, and why it remained unpublished up the chances were that they would be worthuntil this time. Many of the readers of the less before long! We repeat, Mr. A. is possibly misrepresented on this subject, but if quite a "military history" discussion in the two papers of the county. In order to get Odell's military history, we addressed a letter stronger than would Jeff. Davis' be for the guardism can only injure himself and the guardism can only injure himself and the coulty. until this time. Many of the readers of the less before long! We repeat, Mr. A., is posto an officer of his regiment, who was his su- same position, nor would the credit of the na-

Coxgress on Saturday last agreed upon a supplemental reconstruction bill, which was for publication in your paper of this week.—
promptly passed and sent to the President I did not receive the Local till late. ling and anxious to act with the Democratic in the Local. The history given him by his In it General Grant has conferred upon him party, believing that in the end the "lost superior officer contrasted so unfavorably the general supervision of the work of reconcause" will be vitalized through it. He con- with the one written by himself, and put him struction. The President will likely veto cludes his letter by saying that—"I regret in so degraded a light, that we took pity on the bill, but Congress will pass it over his ed toward us in the last Local. The public

General Grant's Views.

General Grant's reconstruction views. They and then wanted us to meet him in argument. will be readily comprehended now by reading Judging from his last paper, he got his fill of the following telegram from him to General Sheridan on the 25th of June;

Your dispatch of yesterday received. Enforce your construction of the military bill until ordered to do otherwise. The opinion of the Attorney General has not been distribmanner entitling it to the force of an order, nor can I suppose that the President intend-

SANTA ANNA, after all has not been execu- shows himself to lie?

EDITOR ARGUS: Before writing you any various counties included in the call were refurther on the question of a General Rail quested, and on completing collection it was Roud Law, I awaited the appearence of the found that but Lawrence, Beaver and Mer-Local, supposing the editor would give me cer were represented. some explanation in reference to his course, Cowden, of New Castle. as a delegate in the Democratic State Convention, and how he became a delegate, who christian churches and all other friends of appointed him, or whether self constituted, all temperance were requested to hand in their names and become members of the convenso some explanation of the non-action of the tion.

On motion of Mr. Stevenson a committee on this enhiert. But as I on motion of Mr. Stevenson a committee on the committee of felt kindly toward Mr. Anderson, but such barracks by the privates of the regiment; low attacks as these, made upon his neighbors, from his own house, are not to be toler. The felt kindly toward Mr. Anderson, but such barracks by the privates of the regiment; low attacks as these, made upon his neighbors, from his own house, are not to be toler. The following we can in his views, was threatened with court marated, and we shall now do everything we can it is for treasonable language while we lay in consistent and rascally conduct, by abusing the following committee on resolutions was appointed, will for treasonable language while we lay in consistent and rascally conduct, by abusing the following committee on resolutions was appointed, and we shall now do everything we can it for treasonable language while we lay in the Republican party. ated, and we shall now do everything we can ourselves, and induce others to do the same, to prevent him from getting even a single vote outside of his party at the election." By a gentlemanty and dignified course toward his political opponents he might have retained the good-will of a large portion of them, and probably received the support of a few; but as matters now stand, the only political sympathy he has is in the "Lost Cause" ranks, and the only votes he will get will be those furnished by "Lost Crasse" men. Capte Barnes will now get the full vote in his purty, and he may feel under obligations to the Local for giving it to him.

There, J. H. Odell, is your military history.

The consistent and rascally conduct, by abusing you and other men in the Republican party; and by saying that the Democratic party is in favor of a few; by prefering charges against him. He dried the disgrace him, and by saying that the Democratic party is in favor of a few; by prefering charges against him. He dried that they elected some man by the name of Boyle, President of the Convention, and another by the name of Some committee, and that they elected some man by the name of Some committee, and that they elected some man by the name of Some committee, and that they elected some man by the name of Some committee, and that they elected some man by the name of Soule or brought into your quarrels in Beaver, esponsible and that they elected some man by the name of Soule or brought into your quarrels in Beaver, esponsible and that they elected some man by the name of Soule or brought into your quarrels in Beaver, esponsible the full to treatment of the men in the Republican party; and the get will be regiment were willing to disgrace him, and by saying that the Democratic party; and that they elected some man by the name of Soule and that they elected some man by the name of Soule and that they elected some man by the name of Soule and that they elected some man by the name of Soule and that they elected some man by the name of some There, J. H. Odell, is your military history as given by an officer of your own regiment. Convertsed with quite a number of the leading Unionists of the county. All seem well-pleased with our candidate for Supreme Judge, and report general satisfaction with our county ticket: There is neither lukewarmness, and they would train the can't hide his conduct or escape the condemnation of honest and intelligent Democratic by raising a mist of this kind. Will he tell me and the reading people of Beaver county that "it is not necessary for a Democratic gonvention to pass resolutions in favor of a General Rail Road Law, that they are in favor of it any how," when but two Democratics in the State Senate voted for such as neither lukewarmness, you did toward putting down the Great Reor disaffection in our ranks anywhere; and bellion, and how you did it.

while the whole vote of the county will more than likely fall below what it was last year, it will be found that the Union majority will be as large, and probably larger, proportionately, than it was at that time. The "Lost primary meetings. This is simply an injury leaves are the state Senate voted for such an act last winter and all the rest voted and all the union of Rev. Davidson, the report of the Union.

On motion of Rev. Davidson, the report of the committee was received and adopted.

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They can also see that the Democratic The editor of the Local some three weeks ago told his readers that our interrogations as to his "private character and military his tory" were "annoying" to him, and intimated that if we would now "leave him alone" in these particulars, he would pursue a similar course toward us. We accepted the proposition, and have studiously avoided referring to him, and an offensive personal sense ever since.

The editor of the Local assumes, not to argue with, but to abuse every person who feels party by refusing to pass a resolution, committing the party in favor of a General Rail Read Law have thereby arrayed themselves against it. And thereby arrayed themselves against it. And thereby no evasion, no abuse that can be heaped on others—no false insection. The second was adopted without correction. Because that can be made nor mitting the party by refusing to pass a resolution, committing the party in favor of a General Rail Read Law have thereby arrayed themselves on the spirit of the second resolution were made by Dr. Browne, Rev. David-son the party by refusing to pass a resolution, committing the party in favor of a General Rail Read Law have thereby arrayed themselves are also as the second resolution were made by Dr. Browne, Rev. David-son the party by refusing to pass a resolution, committing the party in favor of a General Rail Read Law have thereby arrayed themselves are also as the second was adopted without correction.

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> appointed chairman of a committeer who was pressident of the Convention or chairman of a committee? What power have they over the question? This is a most miserable subterfuge. There would be just as much sense agreed to.
> and as good reasoning to say that Odell was a Mr. Walker offered the following preamble cratic Senators voted for and nine against it, threaten seriously to hinder National advance-

there to prge the matter upon them. It is high time that the restrictive policy Rev. Affrei suggested the propriety of inthat has clogged the wheels of our commerce cluding Butler county in the Union, which Pennsylvania are not surpassed anywhere.— lows: Let us have this law, and it will stimulate Pres energy and capital in developing these great resources, and our industrial advancement will be wide spread and beneficial. Such a policy has been long since inaugurated in other States, and why should we lag behind. party he professes to support. Such foul language can only have the effect of disgusting every respectable and right thinking man. Please excuse mistakes and inaccuracies as I write in a great hurry that I may be in time

A DEMOCRAT. -Our correspondent need give himself no uneasiness about the abuse or spleen directwhipped in argument he resorts to personal abuse, and this is precisely the predicament in which the editor of the Local now finds himself. He was "annoyed" a few weeks Much has recently been said in relation to ago by matters touching himself personally, the latter on the Free Railroad question at the start, and now like a whipped boy he is obliged to resort to a species of slang that the conductor of even such a newspaper as nearly an hour. this time, we take it, that argument is not his

(BY REQUEST.) Temperance Convention. NEW CASTLE, July 4th, 1867.

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lanshurg, was elected Secretary pro. tem.

The credentials of the delegates from the

A few remarks were made by Rev. Wm. F. On motion of Dr. Browne, all members of

appointed, viz: Dr. R. A. Browne, J. Harvey Stevenson, I. P. Cowden and S. L. Montgom-

On motion the convention adjourned to meet at 2 P. M.

was called to order by the Chairman. Rev. Cowden led the convention in prayer.

The committee on permanent organization made their report as follows:

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Your committee would respectfully report, recommending that the temporary officers now incumbent continue to preside until the

The second was adopted without correc-

On motion of Dr. Browne, Rev. Davidson appointed chairman of a committee? Who also to address the convention to night im

Dr. Browne asked leave for the committee on Constitution to retire. Mr. Craven made a few remarks relative to

I am glad you, Mr. Editor of the Armu, were Browne; their , chairman, reported a constitution, which was received and adopted. suggestion after being formally put to vote,

On motion of Rev. Davidson the committee proceeded to the election of officers under President .- Rev. Dr. R. A. Browne, of Law

Vice President .- Col. Taylor, of Beave Secretary.-J. Harvey Stevenson, of Treasurer.-Richard Craven, of Mercer

Executive Committee from Laurence county. Mr. W. W. Walker, Rev. Alexander, 'Rev. T. W. Winter Mercer Co.-Rev. Rice, Wm. 8. Bailey, Rev.

Butler Co.-C. E. Anderson, Hon. Pillow. Rev. Dr. Young.

Better Co.—Rev Morrow, Mr. John Carter, Mr. E. A. Barnes. Dr. Browne moved that the Secretary pro.

tem, the Secretary elect, and Mr. L. D. Durban he constituted a committee to prepare the minutes of the Convention for publication. Mr. Stevenson offered the following reso Resolved, That Mr. W. W. Walker be re-

quested to address the Convention to-night-to follow the address of Rev. Davidson. The esolution was adopted. Mr. Walker stated his inability to stay for the night session and thanked the convention On motion the convention adjourned to

NIGHT SESSION.

meet at the hour before designated.

The Convention was called to order by the President, Dr. Browne. The attendance was small on account of a rain which commenced would better become "crazy Hannah," than falling about 71/4 o'clock and continued for Rev. Davidson addressed the convention at

A collection was taken up to defray expenforte, and if not permitted to indulge in per- see of Rev. Davidson. Dr. Browne made a sonal attacks he might as well close his office few remarks upon the prospect and work beup. What an honor to the profession he
fore us, and considered the future of the
course of temperance bright.

On motion of Mr. Craven, the place for the annual meeting of the Union was fixed ta Sharon Mercer Co. third Wednesday of September next.
On motion of Rev. Davidson the convention adjourned with the benediction pro-

nounced by Dr. Browne. Committee. T. W. DOUGLASS, L. D. DURBAN.

Shall Judge Sharswood's Opinion Stand!

The opinion of Judge Sharswood, the Democratic candidate for the Bench of the Supreme Court, speaks for itself. The Post professes to be "gratified that the Commercial has published it in full," and invites, with much show of confidence, "to its consideramuch show of confidence, "to its consideration, every lawyer who is a lawyer." If the
Post is so confident, why, we might ask, does
it withhold the document from its own readcrs, and give its own soft blarney instead?—
we published it in full over a week ago, and
deemed it as carrying the evidence of its unsoundness in itself, to require little comment
from us. The Post, on the contrary, withholds the opinion and gives its own harangues in place of it.

rangues in place of it.
The opinion of Judge Sharswood is adverse to our present currency and would, if admitted, depreciate its value greatly, if it did not render, it utterly worthless. The Post agrees with it. The opinion has not been admitted in any Court. In the Court and the case in which it was given, it was opposed by the other Judges and therefore had neither authority nor influence. Its very form and style are more like an argument of counsel The Convention met again at 2 P. M. and citations from Marshall and Story might was called to order by the Chairman. Rev. Cowden led the convention in prevent

(From the Pittaburgh Christian Advocate.) Beaver Seminary and Institute.

The following members of the Visiting committee, appointed by the Pittsburg Conference to attend the examinations of this in-M. Mckman, J. M. Carr, J. Grant and D. N. White-were present June 26th and 27th, and submit the following re

port:

The examination of the different classes was assed through consecutively, and it gives us pleasure to say that the young indies through-out gave evidence of commendable predicter-cy in their studies, reflecting much honor both upon themselves and their preceptors. Professor R. T. Taylor, Principal, is not ea-sily excelled in his position. He processes rare qualifications as a teacher.

We do not therefore hesitate to commend

Beaver Seminary to the patronage of the pubfic. We do not doubt but that young ladies receive here as thorough an education as could be had at any other Institution teaching the same branches. And we may also add, that but for if any, more extended course of study. But the densely crowded rooms in which the classes were examined together with the intense hert of the weather, forcibly reminded us that additional buildings are very much needed, especially a chapel sufficiently large and commodious for all such occasions.

And with the permission of our friends in Beaver, we would like to make the following

suggestion: The Seminary in the past has not only taken alconspicuous place among the educational institutions of the country, but has proved a good financial investment to the town of Beaver. The educational facilities which it has furnished, have served greatly to increase the population of the place, and have imparted a corresponding increase to the value of property. *Will not the citizens of Beaver now acknowledge a debt of gratitude to the institution by putting up such additional buildings as will make it every way commodious! Or, if this be an unpleasant way of putting the question, would it not be a good fi-nancial policy for the future to make the accommodations of the institution second to none in the land? This, added to its many natural advantages; its easy access healthful climate, and unsurpassed beauty of scenery would make it one of the most inviting places in the world, and would guaran tec a still greater prosperity in the future than

her ever been realized in the past.

JUDGE SHARSWOOD'S unpopularity in Philadelphin is being developed in the manner with which the financiers, bankers, manufacturers, merchants and business mengenerally regard his past course. By his decision in reference to legal tender currency, he created more confusion and individual loss among business men than did any other judi-cial officer in the United States by a decision from the bench. On this account the business men of the metropolis are resolved to cut Sharswood at the ballot-box. They aver, and justly so, that a man who struck a blow at the credit of the nation in the hour of its peril, is not to be trusted in peace when its A No. 1, Shingles, highest honors are to be distributed. Hence Lath the incrchants, manufacturers and bankers of hirror Philadelphia, who are practical men, and who produce the wealth which maintains the Government, will oppose Sharswood.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

 ${f Red}\,\, {f Front.}$

GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE

ENTIRE STOCK OF

Ladies', Gents', and Children

AMOUNTING IN VALUE

4,000 DOLLARS.

Having determined to sell them all during the next 2 weeks, they will be offered at prices regardless of COST.

I defy competition.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

C. A. Decarme, MANUFACTURER OF, AND DEALER IN, ALL Rinds of Cigars, Tobaccos, Snurrs, &c. de. Prices inoderate. Motito Quick sales and small profits.

Beaver Salt Manufaturing Co. THIS COMPANY IS NOW MANUFACTURING

Normal Musical School. DERSONS WHO ATTENDED THE LAST TWO

Estrays.

Two cows. One a Red, with white and red, white along her belly, and about hine fifty the other, a black brindle, with white face a streak around one eye, a point sawed of the and about cleren years old, were taken up by the ascribers, on the last inst, in Hopewell township, are county. The pwner or owners are requested to a forward, prove property, and county. The pwiner or owners are requested in com-forward, prove property, and pay charges and the

JOHNSTON WHITE SETH W. IRWIN. DIVIDEND NO. 19.

NATIONAL BANK OF BEAVER COUNTY, New BRIGHTON, July 3d, 1867. PRESIDENT AND DIRECTORS OF THIS THE PRESIDENT AND DIRECTORS OF THE BANK, have this day declared a Dividend of five per cent, upon the capital knock; our of the profits of the last six months—payable to Stockholders or the legal, representatives on demand, five of government and property of the Research the Research of the Research o EDWARD HOOPS,

Coal and Nut Coal for Sale. THE UNDERSIGNED THANKFUL FOR THE patronsie heretofore bestowed upon him tits leasure in informing the clitzens of lachester, Bridarer, Bearer and, surrounding constructions.

LUMBER! LUMBER!

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECT! Ly inform their friends and the put that from this date, they will sell lumbe ing rates, viz: Pine Joists and Studding.

No. 1, Clear plank.
Panel stnff, faced, No. 1, faced boards. Common Boards, faced, A No. 1, 1st common b Good common boards Flooring, a No. 1,

& H. DARRAGH. THE PENN'A. & OHIO CANAL CO. TOTICE FOR THE ABANDONMENT OF ITS

Canal. By order of the stockholders and Directors of said Company, made in pursuance of an act of the Legislature of Ohio, passed March 20th, 1877, and ratified by act of the General Assembly of the State of

Thosday, the third day of September, A. D. 1857, where the previous thereto other responsible persons. Call panies or corporations shall contract and agree to take and their expense and risk, and subsect to all damage, on account thereof, and save said Canal Consultant their expense and risk, and subsect to all damage, on account thereof, and save said Canal Consultant the same of the same said consultant thereof, and save said Canal Consultant, which may be contracted for separately, as described in said act as follows, to-wit:

1st. From Akron to the Little Cuvahoga feeder in Middlebury; and including said feeder.

2d. Thence to the lock in the dam of the Cuvahoga River at Frankliu, and including the reservoir. In Artage County, with such portions of the feeders in Canals as may be required to conduct the water therefrom to said division.

3d. Thence to the crossing of the Clevelind and Pittsburg Rail Road.

4th. Thence to Girard in Trumbull County.

5th. Thence to the junction with the Pennsylvanis.

3th. Thence to Girard in Trumbult County, 6th. Thence to the junction with the Pennsylvani Canals, in Lawrence County.

JAMES McEWEN, President, Warren O., July 10, 1857.—iv. pl. 7, 5514.

New Brighton Bounty Account. BENJAMIN WILDE, TREASURER, IN ACCOUNT with the Borough of New Brigation, 1865.

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LIABILITIES.

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DAVID MAGAW. | Auditor. | J. S. WINANS | Auditor. | J. R. MITCHELL. | NOTICE.

A PPLICATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE A Board of School Directors of New Brighton school District, until August 10th, 1856, for ten; (10) Fernst teachers to teach the ensuing term, commencing Septist. as follows: ist as follows:

Four (4) Primary Teachers @ a salary of \$50 per 40

Two (2) Intermediate

Three (3) Grammar
One (1) Ast Principal

Examination August 19th, contact of Board.

THOMAS HENRY, authenticated.

Auditor. 333'67:6t.