

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, DEC. 7, 1866.

We learn from the Gazette that the new Sheriff was sworn in last week and has entered upon his duties.

Rev. F. Benedict requests us to say that the person who has the fourth volume of 'Gibbon's Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," belonging to him, will confer a favor by leaving it at this office.

The Negro, who is supposed to have broken into the Confectionary of George Mardorff, several weeks ago, was gobbled up on last Sunday evening and lodged in limbo

THANKSGIVING .- The day was observed by the closing of all places of business and the delivery of a Thanksgiving Sermon, by Rav. A. Heckerman, in the Presbyterian Church.

Church gave an Oyster and Ice-Cream Supper on Thanksgiving evening, which was very liberally patronized. The proceeds are to be applied to the purchase of an organ for the Methodist Church in this place.

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.-We call the attention of our readers to the prospectus of this valuable scientific journal, in our advertising columns. It should be in the hands of every mechanic and manufacturer in the

CONNELLSVILLE AND SOUTHERN PENNSYI VANIA RAILROAD .- At the request of the stockholders, representing more than one tenth in interest, a special meeting of the stockholders of the Connellsville and Southern Pennsylvania Railroad Company will be held in Philadelphia on the 10th proxime, for the purpose of taking into consideration, and accepting or refusing to accept, the act of the Pennsylvania, approved the fifth day of April, A. D. 1866, entitled an act authorizing the Connellsville and Southern Pennsylvania Connellsville to Pittsburgh, with branches; extending the time for commencing and completing, and repealing the limitations as to the

Company holds about all the stock subscribed | nent as Justice of the Peace, county Co expect to hear what is to be "did."

promote safety in the burning of petroleum, the bottom of the chamber. Explosion seems to be impossible, since the light would reaching the oil chamber. A gas is generated from the carbon before burning, thus securing three-fold more light. The principle is applicable to all lightning uses to which carbon is applied, and the patentees claim that the lamp is not only non-explosive and safe, but cheap and beautiful. The lamp is now used in many of our lighthouses, having been adopted by the Uunited States Government.

We clip the above notice of Dr. A. C. Vaughan's new lamp from the Pittsburgh their yellow grain. In violation of the gol-

The Camp, the Battle field and the Hospital," or Lights and Shadows of the Great Rebellion is the title of a handsome volume, just issued by the National Publishing Company, 507 Minor Street, Philadelphia, Pa. The author, Dr. L. P. Brockett, has of curious incidents which have marked the late war, and has grouped and classified them under appropriate heads, and in a very attrac-

will never go into the regular histories, nor be embodied in romance or poetry, which is a very real part of it, and will, if preserved, convey to succeeding generations a better idea of the spirit of the conflict than many and this part may be called the gossip, the pathos of the war. This illustrates the character of the leaders, the humor of the sol diers, the devotion of women, the bravery of men, the pluck of our heroes, the romance and hardships of the service. From the begianing of the war the author has been engaged in collecting all the anecdotes connected with or illustrative of it.

are really beautiful; worthy of examination exhaustless supplies of fire and brimstone! as specimens of the art. The book's contents include remisiscences of camp, picket, spy, scout, bivouac, siege and battle-field udventures; thrilling feats of bravery, wit, lasllery, comical and ludicrous adventures,

interweven in this work of literary art.

our fellow citizen, Mr. John Humbird. Who has the contract, and on last week a hole was made. The length of the tunnel is 4,700 feet, being 1000 feet longer than the long tunnel on the Pennsylvania Central Railroad through the Alleghanies, between Altoona and Cresson, and only about 250 feet shorter than the great Kingwood tunnel on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. It is intended for a double track, and is twenty-two feet wide by nineteen feet in height. As soon as the by nineteen feet in height. As soon as the egal questions concerning the Pittsburg and connellsville Railroad shall have been decided, the work on the road will be pushed rapidly forward to completion. No doubt exists as to those decisions being favorable to the road, inasmuch as the questions at issue, have already been carefully considered by two able Courts, with a favorable result. The people of this section of the country may congratulate themselves upon the present oright prospects of the road, and the probability of its courts completion. oility of its early completion. - Cumberlana Civilian.

We were surprised at the statement, when first made, that the Sand Patch Tunnel was rapidly approaching completion and that the workmen had "cut through." Upon inquiry the tunnel does not appear to be in as advanced stage of completion as would appear from the above. The hole is a mere air hole, and it is confidently asserted by those who know that it would take 200 men two years to com plete it. The force upon it at present is a mere force of occupation and and does not exceed twenty-five or thirty men. The Connellsville Company appears to be carrying out the san FESTIVAL.—The Mite Society of the M. E. policy on that line that the Southern Pennsylvania is on this.

We deem it due to Jos. S. M. Gibson recently a conductor on the Penn'a R. R., to correct an item, going the rounds of the press to the effect that he was committed to prison, in Philadelphia, in default of \$10,000 bail for embezzling the funds of the Company. The truth is, he was not arrested for embezzlement, but for threatening actions towards Pinkerton, the detective, and he was not in prison, but simply in charge of a police offi cer.—Altoona Tribune.

PROSCRIPTION CONTINUED.

LETTER FROM PILGRIM. It was a mild sunny afternoon in the au umn of 1866, whilst meandering all alone on the banks of a gracefully flowing stream, that we met our old friend the antiquary. Seat ing ourselves side by side on a moss-covere General Assembly of the Commonwealth of log, beneath the over-shadowing branches of majestic oak, the loquacious gentleman pro ceeded, in his felicitous manner, to relate very exciting tale of democratic proscription Railway Company to construct a railroad from The scene was laid in a narrow valley, wes of Evitt's mountain, called by way of pre-eminence. "little Berks." Mr Bman of mark-one of nature's noble men time of constructing the main line of said His abilities were above mediocrity. His edcompany; authorizing connections with ucational advantages were quite favorable roads chartered by the State of Virginia or His qualities of mind and of heart were of Western Virginia, and changing the time of such a character as to make him a leading the annual meetings of the stockholders of spirit in the community. Mr. B-- in the good old days of yore, was associated with This looks as if the Company had resolved | what was called the democratic party, when pon making a show of doing something. said organization had some principles over But we cannot see the stockholders; all the and above "five barley loaves, and a few world knows that the Pennsylvania Railroad small fishes." Mr. B--- was made promiand has the entire say in the matter, We sioner, and general party director. No one hope the Directors along the line will attend man in the whole community exerted so and fully represent our wants, with also our advantages and disadvantages. If there when the great hereay of States Rights and should be a stockholder in Bedford county we | Secession culminated in open rebellion ; whe hope he will not fail to attend. Within the the "public Functionary" at the Metropoli st few days the surveys of the entire line of the nation "could find no power in th have been completed and the office work is Constitution to coerce a sovereign State, progressing rapidly. In a short time we can though rushing headlong into treason, who Davis, Yancy, Rhett, Breckenridge, and other prominent leaders of the old democrati A New Lamp. - In no locality throughout party, raised their suicidal hands against the the entire country, have the terrors of petro- life of the nation, Mr. B -- could not con leum and kindred illuminators been so keenly scientiously cross that Rubicon. The deeply felt, as in our city and its neighborhood, and in wrought feeling of patriotism, which had own with his growth and strengthened with BRONCHIAL TROCHES his strength, caused the hope of his soul and enzine, naphtha or anything else, be hailed the affections of his heart to turn tremblingly with such a welcome as here. Among the to the flag of his country, and the principles recent inventions of this class, the Lightning of free government, as taught by the early Lamp, arranged upon an entirely new princi- founders of the Republic. When democrat ple, is well worthy of examination. A tube rejoiced over rebel victories, Mr. B-- sight extending through the chamber separates the ed and mourned in solitude ! When the vis wick from the oil, and the draft is applied at sages of democrats were clongated by the tidings of federal triumphs Mr. B -- 's heart in ommon with the great patriotic heart of the be obliged to pass between a close fitting wick | nation, throbed with emotions of unspeakaand the tube, into a second tube, before able gratitude, and he devoutly thanked the God of Battles for the vindication of right principles. Owing to this essential difference of feeling many of Mr. B -- 's former political friends, whose intelligence was not much in advance of their patriotism, determined that he should be proscribed ! That his supplies should be cut off! That (so far as any effort of theirs could accomplish it) his business should be crushed! Although he was an honest miller, his mill should no longer grind

rebels goaded their laboring teams over rug ged roads, seeking accommodation at distan points! And all because their conscientiou eighbor had the manliness and independence to elevate patriotism above party, and boldly to vindicate the Right in the midst of a crookdelved most industriously amongst the masses ed and of a perverse generation. The storm has blown over—the white-robed angel of peace has been woodd back to our land. The envenomed shafts of malice fell harmlessly at the feet of the noble patriot. A merciful There is a certain portion of the war that Providence secured his defenceless head! While the peaceful shades of life's even tide close in around him, he rejoices in the pleasing consciousness that he was true to his flag and to his country in the dark days of trial whatever the phase it has assumed, a cure is cer and sorrow. Antiquary having finished his dry reports or careful narratives of events, touching historical sketch, Pilgrim's heart was stirred with indignation, and the conviction was indelibly impressed upon his mind that proscription, for opinion's sake, is a sin of tho first magnitude, and that vile political proscriptionists of the rebel type, unless thoroughly washed in the laver of regeneration according to the teaching of ancient and of modern theology, will ultimately find beyond the "dark rolling river" a clime far warme The volume is profusely illustrated with than the "sunny South"-distinguished from over 100 edgravings by the first artists, which every other locality in the vast universe by its

den rule As you would that men should do unto

you do ye even so unto them, hese semi-

ing-justice is on their track ! BEAN'S COVE, (which is in the "State of Southampton,") December 3d, 1866, N. B. Pilgrim is pained to learn by the last Amusements as well as instruction may be Gazette that the emaciated invalid of Chafound in every page, as graphic detail, brill- neysville, "Homespun," has been seized with iant wit, and authentic history, are skillfully a violent literary spasm! His insane ravings are terrible. Poor creature, he gives indica-It is just such a volume as will find numer- tions of hopeless collapse! Not being able ous purchasers, and just such a one as per- at this time, in view of more urgent and im-

SAND PATCH TUNNEL.-The work on Sand lin his (almost hopeless) case, as follows: Patch Tunnel, on the Pittsburg and Connel's viz. 5 Conservative pills daily until nausea is ville Railroad is still being pushed forward by our fellow citizen, Mr. John Humbird, who labeled "My Policy." His caput should be pillow. Then let his "aimable" friend, "Uncle Toby," read the burial service over him, and consign his remains to their last resting

> The following Epitaph, or something like it, should be inscribed upon his tombst Here lies poor Tim. Homespun, Oh! reader do not fret,

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MARRIED On the 29th ult., at the residence of the bride' parents, by Rev. A. R. Müller, Hiss CASANDE DEACON and Mr. JOHN BENNER, both Pleasant Valley.

DIED

On the 4th of November, in Menroe tp., VIO-LAH ELIZABETH, infant daughter of John and Mary J. Adams, aged 1 year, 1 month and

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AST NOTICE. All persons indebted to the undersigned, either by note or book account, will be given till the 1st day of January, 1867, to payan.

The notes and accounts of those who neglect, ithout regard to person, will then be placed in a officer's hands for collection. Therefore, if by gegingence your pay costs do not blame Dec. 5, 1866:4t WM. HARTLEY.

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Margaret Brubaker) No. 74 Nov. Term, 1866 Margaret Brubaker by her next friend alias Subpona on Libel for divorce.

George W. Brubaker. Nev. 19, 1866, on motion of John Cessna, Esq., M. A. Points, Esq., appointed Commissioner to take testimony. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will meet all parties interested, at his office in Bedford, on Saturday. place beneath the sacred soil of Southamp day, 29th of Dec. inst., at 10 o'clock A. M. Dec. 7, 1866.:4t.

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JANUARY 1, 1867.

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CAUTION.—All persons are hereby cautioned against buying or in any way bartering for a Promissory Note given by me to Mary E. Brumbaugh, under date of November 20, 1866, due three months after date, as said note has been fully paid by me. G. R. BARNDOLLAR. Woodberry, Nov. 30, 1866.3t.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Nancy Longenecker, dec'd.
The Register of Bedford county having granted ters of administration upon the estate of Nancy ongenecker, late of South Woodberry township. ee'd, to the subscriber, residing at New Enter-rise, in said township, all persons indebted to aid estate are hereby notified to make immediate ayment, and those having claims against it are nested to present the m properly anthenticated settlement. DAVID F. BUCK,

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PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

BSTATE.

JOHN ALSIP, Auctioneer.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Bedford county, the subscriber will offer at public sale, on the premises, in Hopewell township, Bedford county, on THURSDAY, December 28th, A. D. 1866, at ten o'clock A. M., all that tract of land, late the property of John W. Beeler, dec'd., containing 2794 acres, adjoining lands of William Piper, John Burger, David Piper, James Piper and others, one hundred and fifty acres cleared and under fence, and having thereon erected a substantial two story Frame House, frame Bank Barn, Tenant House, and other buildings.

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No. 1. A messuage, being the mansion hous
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Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, by the Register of Bedford county, on said estate All persons indebted to said estate will make im-mediate payment, and those having claims against the same are requested to present them forthwith for settlement. JOHN DICKEN,

NOTICE TO ASSESSORS,

The Assessors of the several districts of the The Assessors of the several districts of the country, elected for the year 1867, are hereby notified to meet at the Commissioner's Office, on Tuesday, December 11th, to receive the books, instructions, &c., for the assessment for siid year. Let none fail to be present.

By order of the Commissioners.

JOHN G. FISHER,
Nov. 23-3ts.

of the same, and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN ZELLER,
October 26, 6t

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