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LANCASTER, APRIL 7, 1885.
A Change of Heart.
We understand that the Clearfield bitu-
minous coal company or the Beach creek
and southwestern railroad company, or
both, being in fact one in two, in Siam-
ma connection, has retreated from the
position that it would not ship the coal of
any party but the Clearfield bituminous
coal company over the Beach creek road
save as a practically prohibitory charge;
this change having come over the spirit of
its dreams in view of the enforcement of
the legislative mandate prohibiting any such
performance by common carriers. The
fact that Senator Wallace is the author of
the proposed bill to enforce the constitution,
and is the president also of the Beach
Creek railroad, made it very appropriate
that his company should make haste to
show its readiness to obey the constitution.
The naughty Magee, contractor, who is
running the road, has therefore consented
to control his naughtiness.
This is very creditable to the parties, and
we trust that the change of heart in-
dicated is as complete as promised.
It will now be in order to
revive the Pennsylvania railroad com-
pany to a similar conversion. It is said,
upon very good authority, that it spikes
the switches of all coal miners who connect
with the Beach Creek road. If this is so,
it needs prompt attention and correction
by the legislature.

He Wants to Stay.
It seems that in 1881 Postmaster Hui-
decker, of Philadelphia, wrote to a young
Democrat whom he had appointed a sub-
letter carrier, that since the appointment
made he has learned that the young
man "not only did not support the Repub-
lican party last fall but worked against it,"
wherefore Hui-decker bluntly said to him,
in an official communication: "The ap-
pointment, so far as made, is revoked until
I am satisfied that you have been and are
an earnest Republican."
Being confronted now with this letter,
the Philadelphia postmaster admits that he
wrote it, but he pleads the baby act and
says times have changed since then; that
in like situation now he would do other-
wise; and that, anyhow, Hayes made him
do it, for he had general and positive in-
structions from that sniveling sneak, which
he had given verbally at the time of Hui-
decker's appointment, that the Philadel-
phia postoffice appointees must be in accord
with the administration and Republicans.
The anxiety of this fellow Hui-decker to
hold his place is something wonderful. It
is suspicious to say the least. If he had a
proper sense of self respect he would have
tendered his resignation on the 5th of
March. He allowed his office last fall to
be made the specially selected medium for
mailing tons of filthy and obscene litera-
ture, shamelessly circulated in open en-
velopes, in defiance of the laws of the
United States, and subject to seizure by
Anthony Comstock, had the postal authori-
ties been disposed to interfere with this
pollution of the mail service. Off with
Hui-decker's head!

Evidence of Greatness.
General Grant gave good testimony to
his real greatness when he declared yester-
day that he believed that he would get
well. The numerous doctors about him
have so unanimously and decidedly con-
demned him to immediate death that it
was a sign of eminent good sense, as well
as of courage, in the patient to conclude
that he would not die yet awhile. It would
not be at all surprising to those who have
observed how often people recover when
the doctor's give them over to death,
to find that General Grant will disprove
the doctor's prediction. It is very credit-
able to General Grant's stoutness
of heart and head that the doctor's
verdict does not kill him. The prudent
physician generally abstains studiously
from letting his patient know that he con-
siders his case desperate, both because he
knows that it is of great importance to
keep the courage up and because he knows
how little he knows about the chances of
life. The man who resolves that he will
get well when the doctors say he will surely
die, is a man to be admired not less for the
soundness of his judgment than the firm-
ness of his soul.

The Exact Truth.
The New York Tribune frankly admits
that if the present administration proposes
to remove all the officials "who have used
their places to promote partisan ends, and
who have roamed about the country mak-
ing offensive partisan speeches to save
their offices while neglecting their duties,"
it will cause a general exodus of Repub-
licans from office.
This is very likely; indeed it is true be-
yond a peradventure.
Turn every rascal out.
The president and the postmaster-general
take occasion to say, in connection with
the Home, New York, postoffice, that the
present habit of postmasters in the larger
offices, to regard themselves as rather
independent than useful officers, whose chief
ambition is to draw their salary, will be
more honored in the breach than in the ob-
servance; and that they will be expected
to give their time to their duty. This will
be interesting information to postoffice
agents, and will be apt to cool the ardor
of some who had contemplated a postmas-
tership longingly as a pleasant sinecure.

...within the domain of the
...by the people. This act, as
...affirmed by the supreme court, does
...not seem to be popularly comprehended.
...any community wants stricter enforcement
of the liquor law or even absolute prohibi-
tion, the matter is entirely within its
control, in the selection of judges, who can
regulate the taverns and saloons or shut
them up entirely if so disposed. For in-
stance, Judge Kreis, of Clearfield, has
issued an order requiring all drinking re-
sorts to be closed at half-past ten; and Judge
Harry White, of Indiana county, has
refused to grant a single license in that
county.
The examples of the president in re-
sponding Pearson and the governor in re-
sponding Hilgbe seem to have been lost on
the Republican caucus of Lancaster.

Thousands Hastened to Their Graves.
By relying on testimonials written in vivid
glowing language of some miscreants cured
made by some largely padded-up doctor or patent
medicine, has hastened thousands to their
graves; the readers having almost insane faith
that the same miracle will be performed on them,
and these testimonials mention, while the so-
called medicines is all the time hastening them
to their graves. Although we have
Thousands Upon Thousands!!!
Of testimonials of the most wonderful cures,
voluntarily sent us, we do not publish them, as
they do not make the cures. It is our medicine,
Hop Bitters, that make the cures. It has never
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TEN MINERS BURIED ALIVE.
A heart-rending scene at Haven Run—Little
Haven, Pa., for the Kateses.
About 1 o'clock Monday afternoon one of
the gangways of the Cuyler colliery at Raven
Run, Schuylkill county, operated by S. M.
Heaton & Co., caved in without warning, en-
tombing ten miners who were at work inside.
The cave-in occurred about 400 feet from
the bottom of the slope, and was caused by a
sudden crushing of the timbers. The names
of the ten men entombed are: Frank Mc-
Laughlin, William Anderson, John Ander-
son, Henry Meyers, Ben Joseph, Nicholas
Purcell, Barney Smith, Michael Herrity,
Daniel Kenney and John Cavanaugh. There
is no means of ascertaining whether the im-
prisoned miners are dead or alive. Messrs.
Heaton & Co. are doing everything possible
to rescue the men, but the danger of ap-
proaching the buried men is so great that
anything to that end and also prevents the
hundreds of men that have gathered at the
scene from going to work to rescue the im-
prisoned miners. The miners who are so
quarantined with the place have little or no hope
of those imprisoned being rescued alive. The
scene at the mouth of the slope is heart-rend-
ing in the extreme. The unfortunate miners
are all men of families, and the appealing
cries of their wives and children fill the air
in the vicinity of the fatal mine.
Exploring parties who attempted to enter
the mine report it a complete wreck, and all
hopes of rescuing the imprisoned miners ally
has been abandoned. The slope is 700 feet
deep, and is divided into four lifts. The ten
men now in the mine were in the lower lift,
the first lift, forty feet above. There are three
openings to the mine—an air shaft and two
slopes, and all three are closed below the
first lift. The dangerous condition of the
mine not only prevents rescuing parties
from doing any work, but it also prevents
a thorough examination of the workings. The
conclusion caused by the fall was so great
that the mine cars at the foot of the first lift
were forced up the slope to the distance of
fifty feet. Miners who are acquainted with the
workings declare it is not only impossible to
rescue the men, but that their bodies can
never be recovered. It is their judgment, also,
that the colliery is a complete wreck. The colliery
employed from 150 to 200 men when working, but
fortunately, was not in operation Monday.

A NEW FRENCH CABINET.
Brisson Called to the Premiership and a Min-
istry Formed.
M. Brisson has completed a cabinet, and
although the names of the members have
not been made public, it appears certain that
the ministry will be composed as follows: M.
Brisson, president of the council and minister
of the interior; J. Allain Targu, minister
of the interior; M. Clugnet, minister of
finance; M. Goblet, minister of justice;
General Campenon, minister of war; Sadi
Carnot, minister of public works; Pierre
Legrand, minister of agriculture; M. Ferry
Mangon, minister of commerce; M. Cuvini-
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