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Our Coal Statistics. lition of the MINERS' JOURNAL containing our Statistics having been exhausted already, and, ng to the difficulty of obtaining hands, and the imility of collecting the necessary information to our Statistical Pamphlet complete at the pretime, we have re-set a portion of these statistics is year 1563, and have re-published the same on a Labert Chart. Price 10 cents each. They will mailed to applicants on the receipt of this amount. These Charts can be obtained of Mr. WALTER LAW-Coal Merchant, Room 44, Trinity Building, New

FOR PRESIDENT, ABRAHAM LINCOLN. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. ANDREW JOHNSON.

ounty and Union Ratification Mecting.

The Annual County Meeting of the Union arty of Schuylkill County, to make the neassary preparations for the coming Fall camsign, will be held in the COURT HOUSE, this Borough, On MONDAY, the 20th day of June, 1864,

t 1 o'clock, P. M. Friends of the Union, rally in your might, l organize for the coming campaign. Our ndard bearers are chosen, and, under the ad of the tried and the true, let us once re move on the enemy's works. DAVID B. GREEN,

Chairman Union Standing Committee

SEVERAL letters, etc. are unavoidedly wded out this week.

is likely that the \$300 Exemption clause be repealed, and that a call will be made men for one year.

un attention of Agents is invited to adisement of Weir & Co., 43 S. Third St., iladelphia: in this issue.

ROGRESSING .- The Copperhead papers are logising Wendell Philips and John C. Fre-

t. Shouldn't wonder if they would yet et those men for leaders. Queer world. it moves.

PENING OF THE GREAT FAIR.-The Great niral Fair for the benefit of the U.S. Sany Commission, in Logan square Philadelinducted according to the published pro-

immense concourse of people, and were nducted according to the published pro-manne. An accident at the outstart created nsiderable confusion, and seriously narred proceedings. The portion of the stand which were stationed the musicians and

ladies and gentlemen who were to do the ging, gave way. Owing to the injury of-

ral parties, and the breakage of the inments, the musical part of the programme d to be dispensed with. The remainder of

roceedings passed off with great eclat. \$100 bail SHALL OUR BRAVE SOLDIERS VOTE ?-That is the question which the citizens of nsylvania will be called upon to answer er affirmatively or negatively in August xt. On Tuesday, the 2d of that month, the lowing amendment to constitute an addial section to the IIId Article to the Conution of Pennsylvania, to be designated as tion 4, will be submitted to the people for approval or rejection ; Section 4: Whenever any of the qualified a military service, under a requisition from resident of the United States, or by authorthis Commonwealth, such electors may exthe right of sufrage in all elections by the space such regulations as are, or shall be ribed by law, as fully as if they were present ensual playe of election. ow, the Union party of Pennsylvania has uys contended, and insists, that our citizen-soldiers in the service of their try, exposing their lives in defence of its institutions, have a peculiar right to vote National, State and county officers, no ter where they may be on the day of elec-The Copperheads say no, and when had a majority of the Judges in the Suhe Court of the State, decided that it was stitutional for a Soldier to vote out of his ict. It the above amendment should be ied, and we have no doubt of it, not withiding Copperhead opposition, it will ree that decision, and no Court will theredare to distranchise the gallant soldier fights his country's battles. s there is good reason to believe that the perheads (who hate the soldiers as bad as hate 'abolitionists') are secretly at work efeat this amendment at the polls, we callall true Union men to be on the alert. to it that every Union vote is brought to polls at the special election in August, that every Union voter puts in his ballot r the Amendment," giving our brave solin the field the right to vote.

a grand jury. In their hands alone rest the great responsibility of detarmining in the first instance, who has violated the public law, and providing the means for their punishment. The oath which you have taken seems well contrived to express briefly and fully the duty of a grand inr. grand jury. The subjects on which your deliberations may be exercised are such as are given you in charge,

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be exercised are such as are given you in charge, or such as you know of your own knowledge. The regular way in giving any matter in charge to a grand jury, is by an accusation drawn up in a certain form according to the nature of the of-fonce, by the law officer for the prosecution of of-fences and given to the grand jury. This is cal-led an indictment or more properly speaking "a bill," and when found to be true, then an indict-ment. If the grand jury know of their own knowledge

If the grand jury know of their own knowledge, or the knowledge of any of them of any offense committed in the County for which no indictment is preferred to them, it is their duty either to in-form the District Attorney, of the nature of the offence, and desire that a bill be laid before them, or if no such indictment be given them, it is their duty to give such information to the Court. This is called a presentment

or if no such indictment be given them, it is their duty to give such information to the Court. This is called a presentment. As it is your duty to judge of the effect of the evidence, it is also the duty of the court to deter-mine what evidence it is proper to lay before you. The District Attorney therefore endorses the names of the witnesses to be examined by you on the bill, and you can examine no others. You need not hear all the witnesses named on the bill after examining a portion of these. Your duty is to inquire whether there is probable cause to com-pel the party accused to answer. Your duty is exparte, inquiring only upon the part, of the Commonwealth. You should therefore, be thor-oughly satisfied of the truth of the allegations from the evidence before you, and that the party accused ought to be pint apon histrial. After the names of the witnesses examined you should write sworn or affirmed as the case may be. It will take twelve of your number agree to find a true bill. If twelve of your number agree to find a true bill the foreman should write on the bill the words "a true bill" together with the date of the inding, and sign the same as foreman. If twelve of your number do not agree to find a true bill, the bill is said to be ignored, and the foreman should write on the bill "not a true bill" together with the date of your action and sign the same as foreman. tugether with the date of your action and sign the

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words "feloniously" which is essential to every bill for felony. If you ignore a bill for felony, you have no pow-er over the costs. If your ignore a bill for misde-meanor, you will say in your return and certify the same to the court, whether the county or the prosecutor shall pay the costs of prosecution. If you put the costs on the prosecutor, you will as the min in your return. By general consent and long usage a kind of sensorial authority is sometimes exercised by grand juries. Viewing themselves not as the representatives, but as a respectable collection of the people of the county they consider it proper to express in a public man-ner their united sentiments of public incorveni-ence, improvements, or other transaction, meas-ures and things of a public nature, and affecting the welfare of the county, or on which it is proper for their sentiments to be known; to suggest or recommend the prosecution of public benefits and redress of public grievances. In this they act not in their official capacity. Nor is the exercise of their authority founded on any positive law. It is founded on the count of the people' and when exercised discreetly, is attended, with good results. The cases disposed of up to Thursday evening

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The cases disposed of, up to Thursday evening last, are as follows: Surctice of the Peace. Mary Ann Areis-Nicholas Leiback, pros.; af-ter hearing, prosecutor directed to pay the costs, and give bail in \$100 to keep the peace, &c., and the defendant to give bail in \$50 for a like purpose. Bridget Miles-On oath of Elizabeth Gillen. Elizabeth to pay the costs, and Bridget to give bail in \$50 to behave herself. Elizabeth, Gillen-On oath of Bridget Miles. (cross action with the last.) Here Bridget for costs, and Elizabeth to give \$50 bail for her good behavior. of May :

behavior. William Weisinger-On complaint of Wm. Kra

y Commission, in Logan square Philadel-mer. Deft. to pay costs, and each party to give-bail in \$100 for good behavior, *George Dordon*, and Eliza and Morgan Har-ris. Geo. B. Bryant, pros. Each party directed

tence as to this deft.
Thomas Britt-Same prosrx., and same sentence as to Thomas.
Mary Grayden—On oath of Margaret McGinnis.
Each to pay half the costs, and give \$30 bail.
Marin Byrnes—On complaint of his wife. Eliza.
Deft., to pay costs, and to give \$200 bail &c.
James Mullen—On oath of Michael Callan.
Michael to pay the costs.
I James, Maria, and John Hughes—On oath of Fliza McGowan. Defts., to pay costs, and to give \$100 bail, &c.

Enrrons Minners' Journal: ---I have the honor to inform you of the casualities of the Regiment-since the 15th inst, to date, and its present situ-ation, which is within a gain shot of the enemy, supporting a battery. The Regiment had been engaged this morning on skirmish line, and an hour ago was relieved by some other troops, and ordered to support our Brigade battery. While I am writing our troops are keeping up a very heavy and continual fire on the line. We are three miles from the Pamunkey River and twelve miles from Richmond, advancing glowly towards the latter place. We have been under fire every day but three since the 15th, moving gradually to the left on the enemy's lank. The boys stand it very well. it very well May 15th-WOUNDED-John B. Boyer, Co. D. May 13th-WOUNDED-John D. Boyer, Co. D, thigh. May 17th-WOUNDED-Francis Allebach, Sergt. Co. I, slightly in head. May 18th-WOUNDED-Christian Seward, Co. I, slightly in head; John Crawford, Co. F, in head,

Brigade. We were in the fight on the 6th. We lost our Orderly that day and the loss in our Regard. Led the advance and engaged the rebels. We laid them out handsomely that day, Cap Burkert was wounded in the 'charge of that day. Our loss was not so 'heavy' in the Regt. We had ekirmishing and some small fighting until the twelfth, when 'two brigades of our Division charged into the woods, at the same time the Johnnies came on arging on us; they discovered us first and got on 'our flanks' and rear. Is was terrible; such as abover of grape, canister, spherical case and thele to say on and got up to their works, and the nights we way there; it was every man for himself. The baymet and got up to their works, and the nights we way there; it was ever the reasen the butt of the musket were there brought into play, for there was no time to load. They came around us like bees, but every man for himself. The baymet and there, and we soon advanced again. I pray that I may never sees such slaughter again. I pray that I may never sees such slaughter again. I pray that I may never sees such slaughter again. I brought of the was when I heard one and y. "Surrender you and saw a terrible big other aroung a swe were it has thought of homes. The last thought for home the Johnny presented his gun in my front, which cansed me to hist. "Drop that gun; its all up with you." He said, when some one took him along side of the lead, when 'some one took him along side of the lead when caused him to the Regt. I soon found the Capt. of O. B. We yet eight men logether, when the side, "Men down in rests. We have all us that and way went I, and if did not make some tall running there is no yoes." We had y bud on surposition when the rebels attempted to take, "and hold it at any cost." We had along the logith or the stranger of the lead, when 'some and if did not make some tall running there is no yoes. When you have a got a support those gun, 'man have the stranger of the lead, when 'some and if did not make some tall running there is no yo fearful state of sodety, it is better than anarchy or elas to use the whole power of the Government both for war and for peace, and all the further power that the people of the United States will give, to estaminate and extinguish it forever [Vociferons and prolonged cheering.] In the evening, sr-Governor Dennison, of Ohio, ras spinited permanent President, and S Vic resident and Secretary from each State. Before adjourning Parson Brownlow delivery ne of his characteristic speeches.

SECOND DAY.

After the report of the Committee on Crede tials had been adopted. Mr. Raymond (N. Y.) from the Committee on Resolutions, reported the

from the Committee on Resolutions, reported the following resolutions: *Resolved*, That, it is the highest duty of every American citiser to maintain against all their en-emiss the integrity of the Union and the para-mount authority of the Constitution and laws of the United States : and that, laying saids all diff-erences and political opinions, we pledge ourselves as Union men; animated by a common bentiment; and aiming at a common object, for do everything in our power to aid the Government in quelling by force of arms the Rebellion now raging against its anthority, and in bringing to the pumishment due to their crimes the rebels and traitors arrayed against it. [Prolonged applause.] *Resolved*, That we approve the determination of the Government of the United States not to compromise with rebels, er to offer any terms of peace accept such as may be based upon an "un-conditioned convertion".

peace except such as may be based upon an "ma-conditional surrender" of their hostility and size turn to their just allegiance to the Constitution and have of the United States ; and that we call and laws of the Ouncu States , and this positio upon the Government to maintain this position and to prosecute the war with the nimost Possibil-vigor to the complete suppression of the Rebel-lion, in full reliance upon the self-sacrifices, the patriotient, the heroic valor and the undying do votion of the American people to their country and its free institutions. [Applause,] Resolved, That as Slavery was the cause and now constituties the strength of this Rebellion and as it must be always and excitations of the sub-stitution.

Resolved, That as Slavery was the cause and now constitutes the strength of this Rebellion, and as it must be always and everywhere hostile to the principles of Republican Government, jus-lice and the national safety demand its utter and complete extirpation from the soil of the Repub-lic, [applause,] and that we uphold and maintain the acts and proclamations by which the Govern-ment, in its own defense, has aimed, a death-blow at this gigantic evil. We are in favor, further-ment, in its own defense, has aimed, a death-blow at this gigantic evil. We are in favor, further-ment, in its own defense, has aimed, a death-blow at this gigantic evil. We are in favor, further-more, of such an amendment to the Constitution; its be made, by the people in conformity with its provisions, as shall terminate and forever prolib-it the citiztence of Slavery within the limits or the jurisdiction of the United States. [Applause] *Resolved*, That the, thanks of the American people are due to the soldlers and sailors of the namy and the navy [applause] who have periled their ives in defense of their country, and in yin-dication of the bonor of the Flag, that the na-tion owes to them some permanent recognition of their patriotism a. d their valor, and ample and permanent provision for those of their survivors who have received disabling and honorable wounds in the service of the conitry; and the the memories of those who have fallen in its de-fense shall be held in grateful and everlasting re-membragee: [Loud applause] *Resolved*, That we approve and applaud the practical wisdom, the unselfish patriotism and un-swerving fidelity to the Constitution and the prin-ciples of American Liberty with which Abraham Lincoln has discharged, under circumstances of unparalleled dificulty, the great duites and re-sponsibilities of the Presidential office; that we approve and indorse, as demanded by the men-tion, and as within the Constitution, the measures and acts which he has adopted to defend the na-tion against its open and se We were then ordered to the front, to hold the enemy in check, who were advancing. There we may a handful of men, sharpshoting the ene-my spickets. Gen. Wilcox saw us there, and and, Boys you have done nolly," and proposed cheers for us. The 51st lost both their flags, and so did some of the Michigan Regts. of, our Divi-sion. I could tell you much more but time and

sion. I could tell you much more but time and circumstances will not permit. I hope I may live to see you all again and P thank God for keeping me from harm thus far; I pray that He may shield me through the rest that is to come. In the fighting up to the 21st, cur Company (C) lost 42 men killed and wound-ed, heaides, eleven whom we can't account for. They went into the charge in the woods, on the 13th with us hut never came onthe

They went into the charge in the woods on the 13th with us, but never came out: I am the only serge, with of five left. The whole eight corporals are killed or wounded. The Regt is very small. Our loss is 333. The great-er part are from the first five companies. Wo have but five commissioned officers left for duty in the Regt. On the 12th one capt was killed, 2 wounded and I missing. One first Lieut., 1 sec-ond and our Adjutant are missing, supposed to be captured. Your Brother, Seret. Co. C 50th Regt. P. V. V. Sergt. Co. C. 50th Regt. P. V. V.

The Forty-Eighth Regt., P. V. V. Casualties from the 15th to the 31st of **Casualties from the 15th to the 31st of** May, **1564**. To Lieutenant-Colonel Fleasants, commanding, following account of the operations of the Regi-ment and its casualties, from the 15th to the 31st of Max. and acts which he has adopted to defend the

It is a complete official transformer and the country, into full and complete official. Resolved, Aluat we deem it essential to the gen-eral welfare that harmony should prevail in the National councils, and we regard as, worthy of public confidence and official trust those only who HEADQUARTERS 48TH REGT., P. V. V., Field South of Pamunkey River, Va., May 31st, 1864, 3 o'clock, P. M. EDITORS MINERS' JOURNAL :-- I have the hono cordially, indorse the principles proclaimed in these resolutions, and which should characterize the administration of the Government, [Ap-

plause.] Resolved, That the Government owes to all men Resolved, That the Government owes to all men employed in fits armies, without regard to disfinc-tion of color, the full protection of the laws of war [applause], and that, any violations of these laws or of the usages of civilized nations in the time of war by the rebels now in arms should be made the subject of full and prompt redress. [Prolonged applause.] Resolved, That the foreign immigration which in the past has added so much to the wealth and development of resources and increase of power to this nation, the asylum of the oppressed of all

to this nation, the asylum of the oppressed of all nations, should be fostered and encouraged by a liberal and just policy. Resolved, That we are in favor of the speedy

Resolved, This we railroad to the Pacific. Resolved, This the national faith piedged for the redemption of the public debt must be kept The redemption of the public debt must be kept inviolate, and that for this purpose we recommend economy and rigid responsibility in the public ex-penditures, and a vigorous and just system of taxation; that it is the duty of any loyal State to sustain the credit and promote the use of the na-tional currency. [Applause] *Resolved*, That we approve the position taken by the Government that the people of the United States can never regard with indifference the at-tempt of any European Power to overthrow by force or to supplant by fraud the institutions of any republican governmont on the Western Con-tinent [prolonged applause], and that they will view with efficience the applause], and that they will view reith efforts of this our country, the efforts of any such Power to obtain new footholds for monarchical governments, sustained by a for-eign military force in near proximity to the Uni-ted States. [Long-continued applause] The reading of the report clicited the wildest outbursts of enthusiasem, especially the emaci-pation and anti-slavery sentiments choeving the ora, co. r, maesa skull slightly fractured. May 21st-WOUNDED-John Gollagher, Co. H. in arm. May 26th—WOUNDED—John Barren, Co. B; slightly in head; Frederick Henry, Co. I, seri-ously, through the groin; Jacob Kerehner, Co. A, slightly in face KILLED-Corp. Chas. Norrigan. Co. H. KILLED-COPP. Chas. Norrigan, Co. H. May 30th-KILLED-Company F. Patrick Doo-len, and Henry McMan.
 WOUNDED-Company F. Henry Dilmen, in right arm; Sergt. Richard Hopkins, hand; David Kreiger, hand, slight: Company D, Henry D, Moyer, body, slight: Charles Deiterick, body, slight: Company I; Herman Buntz, left arm; James Boner, boilb Legs. To Philadel James Boner, both legs. May 31st-KILLED-24, Lieutenant Samuel B Laubenstine. WOUNDED-Maj. Joseph A. Gilmour, left leg-Annuated abortly after; lat Leutenant Wm. H. Humos, Co. B, left arm, Saml. Heckman, Co. B, left leg, serious; James Frazier, hody, slight. Very Respectfully rour Obcdient Servant, HENRY PLEASANTS, Lt.-Col., Comd'g Regt. The mention of the name of Abraham Lincoln was received with tremendous cheering, the whole house rising and waving hats and hand-In addition to the above we have the following whole house rising and waving have and here kerchiefs. The resolution endorsing the Manroe doctrine was also received with great applause, On motion of Mr. Bushnell (Conn.,) the resolu-tions were adopted by acclamation.

OLD WATER MASIN, B Luther & Bro, of the Schuylkill Valley; Howeth, Claydon & Co., of Swatara ; the Messra, Donald-son of Ashland have also sold their collieries. U.St. Potteville will be offered at public sale, at the Pennsylvalis IIall on SATURDAT APTERNOON 25th June 11at, at 3 o'clock either in the whole, or in lots to suit purchasers. C. LITLE, Trustee. June 11, 764 some of the proprietors of these collieries have realized a very handsome sum of money from TO FARMERS.-Honse Hay Rakes, improved pattern, with Skel teth. Have received this week an entire new pattern, to which we invite the attention of all interested in unkading hay. Do not full to nee the lest article. ...

SANITARY FAIR! SANITARY FAIR!!

The subscriber would inform the public that he has opened his new rooms, and is etabled, with his superi-or NEW LIGHT, which has been introduced at a great expense, to take PHOTOGRAPHS in a free seconds. This is of great moment, especially with children, as it insures a correct and. Iffe-like picture; this with the artistic finish, enables me to guarantee satisfaction to all parties.

Saturday Afternoon, June 25th, 1864, at 4 o'clock, P. M., the following valuable Real Estate, situated in the Borough of Minersville. Schuylkill Co.: No.1.: The valuable TAVERN STAND, situa-ted on Sunbury or Main streat, in the Borough and of Minersville, on which is greated at the store

No.2. The valuable TAVERN STAND, sina-ted on Sunbury or Main street, in, the Borough of Minersville, on which is erected a three-story Frame Building, which has been kept as a Hotel for the last thirty-two years, together with good Stabling. The lot is 50 feet front by 100 feet deep The Hotel is now kept by Mr. Philip Jenkins. No 2 -- Consisting of a lot 25 feet front by 100 feet, deep, also fronting on Sunbury street and a back street, on which are cretted two frame dwelling houses, back and front; all in good condition. Said property will be sold to close up an estate. In the meantime it will be offered at private sale, and if not sold will be offered at public sale, without reserve, on the 25th inst.

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the sales. To B the sales. To P an entire make provision to have a day's product of their collisities appropriated to the Sanitary Fair. If Lane I they cannot effect so desirable an arrangement The second secon we hope they will imitate the conduct of Mesurs Hewett, Claydon & Co., (who sant as a nneck yesterday for \$1000,) making a handsome subscription to the same. We will be happy to re. CTHES: SCYTHES !!-- Prepare for mon ceive said subscriptions at any time and announc Ding. The grass crop will be heavy. To work as buy the best Scythe in market. Silver Steel Scyther-walety of interns. can be found at. June 11, 64. STICHTER & THOMPSORES. them in our columns. To those who have not

sold out, and who have not yet contributed, we hope they will give a day's productor their mines to the Sanitary Committee. This will save the tolls, &c., from the Reading Railroad Company of Philadelphia Advertisement DERSONS visiting the "GREAT CEN-TRAL FAIR," wishing to supply themselves with DRESS GOODS, generally, will find a splendid asortmerg at No. 70 North FOURTH Street, above the Merchants' Hotel. JOHN J. YOUNG, 4th Street, belew Arch, June 11, 164.-24.31 PHILAD SLPHIA. \$2 50 per ton. From all the information we can glean, there are but few operators, who have been prosperous, that will decline giving a day's proceeds of their collieries for the Sanitary Fair, The employees at the collieries, wherever it has

been properly brought before them and explained, are willing to contribute with but few exceptions. If the coal is sent at any time during this month

it will not be too late, but the sooner the better. During the week a number of operators have sent their contributions to the Fair, and we are sorry that the Committee below have not sent us a full list of the contributions. The operators can either sell the cosl them

he artistic unea, on one art and artistic unea, or all parties. Copies from Diguersotypes, Ambrotypes, &c. faith-fully siccuted. 915 Arch St. Philadelphia. N. R.-Prices during the Fair will be 'continued a the old rates. [June 11, '64, -94.3t] selves or consign it to John E. Graeff of Philadelphia, the Secretary of the Coal Committee, who will sell it at Public Auction for the benefit CARD. The Subscribers invite the attention of persons visiting the city, to their very tensive assortment of Α. of the Fair. A line addressed to John E. Graeff. FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS.

No. 318 Walnut St., Philadelphia, will procure the necessary directions on the subject. THE COAL MARKETS PRICES OF COAL BY THE CAEGO.

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Blavery-Usion Victory in Greans, Acc. From the Army of the Potomac we have intol-genice to Wednesday morning. On the previous vening our dead and wounded were brought of he field under a flag of truce. There was no ghting on Thesday. A portion of the Fifth borps is reported as having arrived at a point on the Chickahominy, near Bottom's Bridge, and onsiderable firing was heard in that direction on If not called for within one month, they will be sen the Dead Letter Office.

I not called for within one mank, they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. Bufre Mrs J. Grein Peier 3 McGien Martin Brich Wm. Granger Sami. McMichael M Baker Wm. Grady Thos. McLaughlin Mary Cain Jas Hortman Jennie Miller Peier 3 Candren Micht! Harnon Jas Monly Patrick Connors Micht! Harnon Jas Monly Patrick Connors Micht! Harnon Jas Monly Patrick Connors Micht! Hery Jas Crober Thos Heat's Patrick Per John Corang Wm Klinger Henry Slater Levi Curiy Wm I Kongh John! Songer Levi Dooling Thos Killen Mrs Straub Maris Deitell Timothy Kane Marin Sitaerback Mary Davis Thos Kessen Bary A. Schmeltzer N Deitrick Wm Killenlen Patk. Scott Mrs Sarah 3 Deitzler Wm S Klesinger R C Sarder Wr H Frinety Owen Lippe K Shappard Wm D Faller Prma Love Honis Welker Geo W Fully Patrick Lauren Mr Miner Wilson Geo Fair Robert Lawybangh Mrs Mvagnet Jofferson Griber Jos Laven Mr Thos Wolf Peter Graff, Katzmel & Maritz Mary June 1, 'et-it. E, M FIRMAN, P. M.

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has complied with the act of Congress authorizing cer-tain persons to act as Army and Navy Agents for the collection of. war claims against the Government, and to recommend him to all persons that have claims they wish collected prompty. United States Senators-Benjamin P. Wade, John, Shermen

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We have been informed that a certain individual has attempted, in Pottsville and neighborhood, to injure the well-founded reputation of the Pianos of our Manufac-tory, by asserting to have tuned Pianos of our make in Reading, and finding them to keep in bad tune. On inquivy instituted by us, of the parties direct, we hear that the said individual has neither seen nor tuned these Pianos, and every friend of truth and honor may draw from this his conclusions, what credit the slainder-ous absertions of said individual deserve. We desire to state distinctly, that we guarantee every Piano of our manufacture to keep good tune and otherwise in good order, and always consider ourselves bound to re-fund the money within the space of five years; if the contrary (caused by our fault) be proven. We beg leave to refer, among a large number of gentlemen. of the highest respectability, who have purchased Pianos of our Manufactory, in regard to the entire satisfaction these Pianos are giving, to Mr. Menko Stern, No. 318 N. Third st., Philadta. Mr. Richard Ficken, Sugar Refinery, 416 Crown st., Philadelphia. Mr. Philip Bahl, Hellegstown, Pa.

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The Maennerchor Vocal Society, Philadelphia. Mr. Milholland, Reading, Pa. Mr. D. Roth, Wooster, Ohio. Mr. D. Roth, Wooster, Ohio. Mr. Thos. Lawrence. Salem. II. and many others, whose directions will be given, if de ired.

calumnies of the above character will be dealt will is more summary manner in future. ALBHECHT. RICKES & SCHMIDT. Plano Forte Manufacturers. No. 46 North Third street. Philadelphia, Pa.
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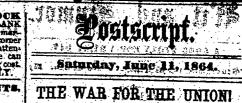
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May 14, '64.

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ished. Edward Cropsey, a correspondent of the Phila-delphia Enquirer, has been paraded through the lines of our army, placarded "libeller of the press," and then put without the lines, by order of Gen. Meade, for publishing false statements concerning that distinguished officer. The Senate has reduced the term of service of drafted men from three years to one year.

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TED EXCLURITELY FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL, SHRISTOPHER LITTLE, ERG.]

June Term, Quarter Sessions e court opened at 10 o'clock, Monday morn After the usual preliminary business, Judge I delivered the following

Charge to the Grand Jar LEMEN OF THE GRAND JURY :-- Perhaps we congratulate ourselves and the people of inty that the Criminal Calender for this much deminished from what it has been has few terms. While it does not show me is on the increase in this County, it is ed that it is evidence of its actual de-It is to be observed however, that gen-ercolore, many of the cases returned little importance, and would have been for all parties concorned, if they

t resorted to a criminal proceedition, if they t resorted to a criminal proceedition, and appreciate the difficulty in maintain-same peace and good order with a popu-such as ours, representing - the projudices bits of many different nationalities and the same pursuits as in a district more settled and whose population is more fix-purant more varied. It is not expected an laws and Criminal Courts and Crimies become noless. Man's natural condi-usidered as a free agent endowed with neut to know good from evil, and with powoosing those measures which appear to be most desirable, consists properly in a factory as one thinks fit, without any recontrol unless by the law of nature, bey of man to throw off all civil rend resume his natural condition has eve penal laws necessary for the protection y. Government is a necessity more than b. Its ends are, the security of persons erty. History teaches that industry and oportion as they multiply the posses enjoyments of men, soften their man hae them to peace. With peace and adustry numbers increase, and in proper-their numbers is the variety of their pur-and by study and experience their knowl-extended. A just, view of their interests as then there are a statement of their interests them from mutual injury, lessens their

anger and establishes a new source of concord, and government. Peace; com-and science are the chief elements of good at and the highest state of eivilization owledge is progressive from small be-Governments, in their origin like the adding of infants, are imperfect and erro-

se people will fashion their system to the reumstances developed by their progress, y such continual progress and change, so t a system as ours has been arrived at-ay

uges our admiration and invokes st effort to preserve. supposes various relations with respect

100 bail, &c. Maria Hughes-On oath of Margaret Moose. Deft., to pay costs, and give \$100 bail &c. Jacob Chrisman On oath of Jonathan Wright Michael Scully-On oath of Catharine Gowan. After hearing, case dismissed without any order

william Jones. Sr. —Assault and Battery on his wife; his son William the prosecutor; convicted, and sentenced to 6 months imprisonment. Josephine Corman—Charged with Larceny, by Zephaniah Smith. Not guilty. Gabriel Fisher—Ass. & Batt., on Jacob Chris-

nan. Not guilty-each party to pay half the John Boyle-Convicted of Larceny, on oath of John Dondon, and sentenced to 9 months impris-ment, solitary confinement, at hard labor. Bridget Galligher—Charged with Larcenv by Samuel Garrett. Found guilty, and sentenced to 2 months imprisonment, solitary confinement, at

hard labor. Joseph Armsly, John Killen and Michael Casndy-Arraigned for Robbery, John Purbay pros

sidy—Arraigned for Bobbery, John Purbay pros. Acquitted. Sarah Richan and Mary A. Hummel—Ass, & Batu, on Mary Hanley. Defts., plead guilty, and were sentenced each to pay 6 cents fine. Eli and Lucy Reinheime—Ass. & Batt., on Fiotta Emrich. Lucy only guilty, and fined \$25. Richard Edirards—(of near Mt. Laffee) plead milty the Ulling linear on Surdar cond marcan splitty to selling liquor on Sunday, and was sen-tenced to \$20, and 10 days imprisonment. Sime dift.—Also pload guilty (after a partial trial) to keeping a disorderly honse, and was sen-tenced to 30 days imprisonment in addition to the term by the day in partial.

term by the last previous sentence. Christian Fred. Scheutleholm - Ass. & Batt., on Janes Speakman. Guilty, and fined \$5. Mary Dingley or Dervin-Ass. & Batt., on Eli-zabeth Hayworth. Not guilty, but each party to pay half the costs. Mickuel Murray-Ass. & Batt., on Margaret Wall. Not guilty, but payment of costs divided equally between the parties.

Bills Ignored. Michael Por. Ass. & Batt., on Pat. Brennan. rescutor for costs. Joseph. Copeland-Charged with Larceny by

Thomas Levison, Caroline Ecknan and Susan Burkheiser-Charged with Larceny by Win. Anman. Philip Lambroskenni-Ass. & Batt., on John Philips. Prosecutor for costs. Thomas and Mary Donehoe-Keeping a disor-derly house. John Sullivan, the prosecutor, for costs.

costs. Bridget Munks-Selling liquor on Sunday, John Kelly, pros., for costs. Bridget Munks-Uharged with selling liquor

without license, by Michael Phoelan. Pros. to ray costs. Wilson Dorsay-Arraigned for committing rape upon three little girls all under 10 years of age. -Deft. is a negro man, and had been employed as hostler at a hotel in Llewellyn. As the little girls were passing to school one morning, in the early part of May last, he enticed them into the stable

where he was at work, and there, it was charged, bepetrated the heinoux offence with which he was charged. Verdick guilty. Edward Connelly-Selling liquor on Sunday.

Edward Connelly-Solling liquor on Sunday. — This was upon a presentment by a Grand Jury made some time ago. Deft, acquitted, and Coun-ty for costs. Edward Smith-Fornication and Bastardy with Maria Madara. Guilty. This was the scoond conviction. The case was first heard, with the same result, at the March Sessions, 1863-after which the Contrigranted a new trial. Bartholomew Boyle, Patrick Whalen, Peter Gal-lagher, John Kelley and Michael Whalen were charged with riot, on complaint of Bridget Munks, and convicted. Mrs. M. had been getting mar-rice the night before, in April last, at Ashland ; and the boys, (these defits, with a crowd of oth-ers).undertook to treat her to a horse-fiddle ser-enade. She, however, carried she joke to Court upon. Defts, sentenced to pay the costs, and

upon. Defus, sentenced to pay the costs, and each a fine of 6 cents. Margaret Warlow plead guilty to selling liquor within license, and was sentenced to \$10 fine and costs.

Mary Leister-Open lewdness. Not guilty-County for costs. Harriel Powel-Charged with the larceny of county, knives, forks, &c., the property of Robt. Mitchell, of Minersville. Not guilty on 1st count, but guilty of receiving stolen goods, knowing

Grand Jury Report. The Grand Jury, having finished their portion of the public business, on Thursday morning sub-nitted the following report. O THE HONORABLE THE JUDGES. &C :--

The Grand Inquest, inquiring &c., respectfully port, that they have acted on forty-five Bills of indictment-of which number thirty-six were reurned True Bills; and nine were ignored.

They have visited the Prison and public offi-ex, and found them in good order. They do suggest the propriety of the Commis-sioners building a bridge over the Little Schuyl-kill river, where the public: road leading from Mahoning Valley to Pottaville crosses said stream, in the townships of Schuylkill and West Penn. They success the necessities there are the set of the

They suggest the necessity of having Flagmen stationed at the different points in the Borough of St. Clair, where the Bailroad crosses the public street of said Borough. street of said Borough. They urge the necessity of notifying the Little Schuylkill Railroad and Navigation Company, to rebuild the bridge at the crossing to the Railroad depot, over the Little Schuylkill river at Port

The Grand Ingrest tender their thanks, &c. All of which is respectfully submitted. J. R. CLEAVER, Foreman.

After the adoption of the resolutions, the Convention proceeded to ballot for President, which

In addition to the above we have the following letter from a member of Co. D. 48th Rogt., dated Canr 48tm Racr., P. V. Y. June 2d, 1864. We are about five miles frog the Pamunkey fiver and twelve from Richmond. The Regrit ment is building rifle pits about thirty yards front of an orchard. The sun is very hot and it is quite a luxury to be able to be in the shade.— Major Gilmour was wounded in the log day be-fore vesterday, and had it amputated. The box a gentleman. Lieut. Samuel Laubenstein was killed and Liout. W. H. Hume wounded in the are all very sorry, because it happened to be his killed and Liout. W. H. Hume wounded in the agentleman. Lieut. Samuel Laubenstein was killed and Liout. W. H. Hume wounded in the arm. These three officers were all shot at nearly the same spot. I suppose some rebel sharpshoot resulted as follows: For Mr. Lixcorx-Maine, 14; Now Hamp-shire: 10; Vermont, 10; Massachusetts, 24; Rhode Island, S; Connecticut, 12; New York, 66; New Jersoy, 14; Pennsylvania, 52; Delaware, 6; Maryland, 14; Louisiania, 14; Arkansas, 10; Tennessee, 15; Kentucky, 22; Obio, 42; Indi-y ana, 26; Illinois, 32; Michigan, 16; Wisconsin, 16; Iowa, 16; Minnesota, 8; California, 10; Or-egon, 6; West Virginia, 10; Kansas, 6; Nebras-ka, 6; Colorado, 6; Nevrada, 6-Total, 497; For Grax, Graxt-Missouri, 22: On motion of Mr. Hume of Missouri the vote was declared unanimous.

arm. These three others were all shot at nearly the same spot. I suppose some rebel sharpshoot-er had range of that particular piece of ground. Itset night a man by the name of Koch of Co. A, had his skull fractured, by a piece of one of our shells. We had a pretty sharp fight at dusk all along the line, and tremendous cannonading on our left, toward the Chickahominy. Our Regi-ment was not actually lengaged, but it was a wonder that no more were hurt by our shells, for the Beriment. The Second Corps moved during was declared unanimous. Was declared unanimous. The enthusiasm was perfectly indescribable, the whole Convention being on their feet shout-ing, and the band playing "Hail Columbia." The President announced the following names as being before the Convention as candidates for Vice President

they burst right overhead of the right wing of the Regiment. The Second Corps moved during the night and I should not be surprised if we pull up stakes before in-morrow and move to the left. We are now on the extreme right of the army, except some cavalry pickets. We have all confidence in Gon. Grant, We now have enough men here and I think we shall be successful. ANDRAW JOHNSON OF TENDESSEE, HANNIBAL ANDRAW JOHNSON OF TENDESSEE, HANNIBAL HAMLIN OF Maine, L. H. ROSSEAU OF KENLICKY, DANIEL S. DICENSON OF New York. Mr. Johnson was almost unanimously nomina-

After the election of a National Committee, From the Army of the Cumberland.

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THE COAL TRADE. [The paper on which the above is written,] perforated as stated.—EDS. MINERS' JOURNAL

National Union Convention. Potisville, June 11, 1864.

President Lincoln Renominated by Acclamation.

Andrew Johnson of Tennessee for week last year. Vice President.

RILLED. Sergt. John F. Mundy.

Privato Josiah-W. Mathews.

A RADICAL PLATFORM.

The demand for an increase in price of wages The National Union Convention for the nom was not granted in any instance as far as we can nation of candidates for President and Vice Preslearn. As we stated last week, it was an unwise ident of the United States, assembled in Baltimor movement on the part of the men. on Tuesday, and was temporarily organized by The demand for coal continues good but there the selection of Rev. Robert. J. Breckinridge of has been no advance on the prices of last month. Kentucky, as President. In taking the chair Dr. The tolls, &c., were increased 50 cents per ton Breckinridge made a strongly patriotic speech, on the 1st of June.

the more important coming as it does from a distinguished Union citizen of Kentucky. We re-Dared with last year :" gret that we have not space to publish his entire 1863. 1864.

remarks. On the necessity of fighting the Re bellion to the bitter end, Dr. Breckinridge says : But the ides which I wished to carry out as the But the idea which I wished to carry out as the remedy for these troubles and sorrows, dreadful as they are, is this :: This fearful truth runs through the whole history of mankind, that what-ever else may be done to give stability to author-ity, whatever else may be idene to give perpetuity? to institutions, however wise, however glorious, practical, and just may be the philosophy of it, it has been found that the only. enduring, only imperishable coment of all free institutions has been the blood of traitors. No Government has ever been built upon imperishable foundations, which foundations were not laid in the blood of traitors. It is a fearful truth, but we had as well avow it at once, and every hick you strike, and every Rebiel you kill, every battle you win, dread-ful as it is to do it, you are adding, it may be a year, it may be ten years, it may be a contury, it

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Schuylkill Conl Trade for 1864. Quantity of Coal sent by Railroad and Canal for the week ending on Thursday evening last :

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The quantity sent by Bailroad this week is 65,-Corrested weekly up to the latest period, by L. F. While ney, Broker, Pottsville. 186 09-by Canal 22,328 10-for the week 87,-

514 19 against 88,950 tons for the corresponding Reading Railroad Stock. Bonds, 1860–80... Bonds, 1870.... BSS, conv At some of the collieries the men still hold out

Government Bank Pottsville Water Co

U. S. Bonds, 1831. U. S. Bonds, 1831. U. S. 73 10 Notes. U. S. 5-20 Bonds (coupons off). Gold (premium Philada,). Butler Coal. Fulton Coal. Streen Monntain. Coal. Ocust.

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NEW ADVERT'MENTS

BUT your Rakes, if you want a good article, at. June 11, '64. STICHTER & THOMPSON'S.

and at others they have gone to work again .----1870.... 1886, convit Schny'] Navigation Stock, pf...

Mine Hill Railroad. Little Schuylkill Railroad. Lchigh Valley Railroad. Bonds. Lehigh Canal. Bonds. Script. Caltawissa Railroad.

The trade sums up this week as follows con Miners Bank Stock

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FOR THE MELODEON. Freights from Elizabethport. And all Instruments of the Organ Class.

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The Great Central Fair. \$88.357 (98.656 (PLEASE TAKE NOTICE.

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5.09 PRUSTEES' SALE. \$,706

THOMAS & SONS, Auctioners. ON TUESDAY, June 11st, 1564, at 12 octock, Noon, ville be sold at Public Sale, at. THE PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE, the following described property, viz: No. 1. VALUABLE COAL LANDS

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY,

AND LANDS, ELK COUNTY.

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1280. AOBES, IOWA. No. 1. 61 full. equal, undivided 420th parts (equal to about 168 access of and to three contiguous tracts of. Coal Land, situate in Norwegian and Cass Townships, Schuylkull County, Pennsylvania, partly of the Kettle Wagner Bract. These lands contain the celebrated Mammoth, Leiar, Crosby and Church veins of Coal the entire length, both dips forming a complete basin. No. 3, Seven full, equal, undivided 18th parts (equal to 260 acres. more or less) of and to three contiguous tracts of land, called "THE MOUNT LLAFFEE AND OAK HILL' ESTATE," situate in Norwegian Town-ship Schuylkill County, Penns. These lands are in the same liange as the celebrated "Wetherill and Setz-inger "Coal Lands, and are presumed to contain almi-lar deposits.

ar deposits. No. 3. One full, equal and individed third part (equal to 125 acres, more or less) of and to a tract bl land alled: the "JEMMY LAING TRACT," Norregian Tomoshin Schwikill Co. Penna. The lugidar related

alled the "JEMMY LAING TRACI," Horvest Township, Schuylkill Co., Penna, The Jugular reliator Coal runs through this tract. No. 4. Two full, equal, undivided fourth parts of an to certain messnages and tenements of land, called th

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Li the Post Office, at Doftsville, State of Ponnsyira-nia, on the 10th day of June, 1664. To obtain any of these letters, the applicant must call for "advertised letters," give the date of this list, and pay one can for advertising. If not call of advertising.

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ich man's conduct may be considered right	The Court on New Bule.	ful as it is to do it, you are adding, it may be a		WIEBL-BARROWS, for dirt and mining purposes, at STICHTER & THOMPSON'S:		F. M. Dixon, \$27 Arch St. Edward Townsend, Dentist, 526 N. Fourth St.	Just opened, a splendid assortment of Foreign and Domestic CLOTHS, CASSIMERES and VEST.
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for the direction of our conduct in each.	against Boroughs and Townships :		15,021 179,121	TUNI BELTING, all sizes, kept on hand, from	The "NORMAL INSTITUTE FOR PHYSICAL BD-	M. L. Long, Dentist, 629 N. Sixth St.	most improved styles, at his Old Stand, Markat
violation of these laws are called wrones:	RCLE -In case of Mandate against a Borough	ment and the freedom of your children. [Great	The trade shows some increase this week, but	G 2 to 12 inches, 5 and 4-ply. Heavy 5 and 6-ply	UCATION." incorporated in 1860, and under the man-	June 4, 164. 33-1yif	street, a few doors above Centre, Pottsville:
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med offences, crimes or misdemeanors, and	there are no moneys or not sufficient in the hands	On the subject of stately-sumen is a very der-	much increased over that of last year, for the	Nune 11, '64. STICHTER & THOMPSON.	zion on the Fifth of July next, 1864.	•	DAPEB HANGINGS.
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miblie law either forbidding or commanding The whole community are concerned in	duty of the Tiensurer and other officer to whom	ses himself:		I kee Grass Sickles, Scythe Stones, Rifles and Cra-	consisting of about ninety ladies and gentlemen were	PIANO FORTES.	The undersigned has received a large and choice as-
and an of bublic law and are this disting	such mandate may be directed to return a specific statement or schedule of all the indebtedness of	Believing in my conscience, with all my heart,	taking place in the ownership of collieries has a	dlet at STICHTER & THOMPSON'S:	st once engaged, and hundreds more might find profita-	ESTABLISHED IN 1828.	Fortment of PAPER HANGINGS Particular attem
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When a set of the test of the without an addition of the set of th	such indebtedness, whether by bond, judgment,	original sin and the folly and treason of the Sev	A large number of collisies have been sold out	WATER COOLERS, lined with galvanized	all a the and we wanted by Dickalast The late of the		age, he hopes for a continuance of the same.
the "All Diffill'D (to torally amounting an entrong		cessionists in the matter of slavery; because, you will remember that the Chicago Convention itself	within a few weeks. In addition to those noticed	IV Iron, and warranted not to affect the taste of the water. A good article at	In the department of Gymnastics, Dr. Lewis, norman-	The subscriber has the sole agency for Pennsylvania, and will always have a fine assortment for sale, at New	DANL NAGLE Market street
The in the second of the secon	which the same accrued.	was understood to say that they would not touch	before, we learn that the Mammoth Consolidated	June 11, '64. STICHTER & THOMPSON'S.	ally trains every candidate for the New Profession.	York and Boston prices. Also,	Potteville, March 26, '64. 18-3m
and an injury to some individual is con- t. You have to inquire as to offences; and			Coal Company have purchased the two collieries	CIRAIN CRADLES.	If any reader would know more of this pioneer insti- tution in a new and noble profession, let bim or her	Hardman's celebrated PIANOS, from	TCE CREAM! ICE CREAM!!
	From the Fiftleth Regiment; P. V. V Col.	gether out of the greation how same		Columna I	send for a full circular to Dr. Dio Lewis, Boston	8350 to 8500.	Later and the second
		wefare? Upon that particular ground we are	Wm Milnes, Jr., & Co.'s colliery at St. Clair;	GRASS HOOKS.	"To Dr. Dio Lewis, more than to any other many is	Also, GEO, A. PRINCES	The undersigned respectfully informs the public that he has opened a BAKKRY, CONFECTIONERY AND
	The following letter from Sergeant J. H. Levan,	prepared to go further than the, original Bepub-	Transist Weather and the state of a state	GEO, BRIGHT & CO.	the country indebted for the present deep, practical in-	MELODEONS,	ICE CRRAM SALOON, in Minerville street, between
	of Co. C. Fiftieth Regiment, to his brother, is		Hammett, VanDusen & Co.'s colliery above Ash-	June 11, '64. Hardware and Iron, Potteville.	terest in physical culture. He has done a noble work."	The oldest and best Maker in this country, for sale low	Centre and Second, where he is always ready to supply
tonce of a lower kind and not capital. To		that the whole of the Territories of the United	land; the Wolf colliery and the Locust Gap Col-	DBESERVE #ARS Lomana Preserve Jar,	"We look upon Dr. Lewis as one of the benefactors	A splendid lot of PIANOS just received from New	all orders, wholesale and retail, at the shortest notice,
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		(aud, as it appears to me, there is nothing else	capitalists with one or two exceptions, and has	WHALE OIL! WHALE OIL!!-Best	work on this subject, extant in any language."-Conti-	Pottsville.	Street. T. A. GODFREY. Agent.
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