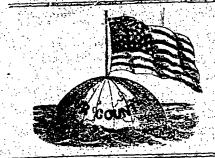
Miners' Journal. POTTSVILLE, PA. SATUBDAY, AUGUST 13, 1864.



A SIGNAL DEFEAT.

The Copperheads surtained a signal defeat at the election held in this State last week .--The Amendment granting soldiers in the seruable services of a single regiment, is rare, vice who are legal voters at home, the right and we must congratulate Col. Pleasants and to vote, was carried by about one hundred thousand majority, while the majority for the the men of his command upon the merited other Amendments will reach twenty or thir recognition. We feel a peculiar pride and ty thousand more. So decisive a result alarms interest in the career of the 48th Regiment, the men and journals who opposed the first for the officers and men who compose it, with Amendment, and they are extremely anxious hardly an exception, were our immediate to disclaim the idea that party lines were friends and neighbors before they took up drawn in the matter. But it will not do. In arms to defend our imperilled liberties. On this County; in Philadelphia and elsewhere a score of sanguinary fields the regiment has the vote polled in certain districts against the bravely fought for the old flag, and its record, first Amendment was heavy, showing that the is without a stain or blemish. Schuylkill is proud of her gallant old "Forty-eighth." leaders had made a fight on that proposition particularly. They urged their dupes to go to the polls and vote against the soldiers, while they remained away. If the Amendment failed to be carried, a great object was obtained. If it succeeded they escaped possibly, the odium of working and voting against it, personally. The efforts of the Copperhead leaders in this County, to defeat the first Amendment, were exhibited in several of the districts in which they have a majority, especially in the Casses, where they polled 239 against granting the soldiers the right to vote, and not a vote against the other Amendments. The same was the case in Ashland, Branch, Norwegian, West Penn, etc. It is is not likely that the mass of the men who voted against the first, knew what he other Amendments were about, nor was it necessary for the leaders to tell them. They were commanded to vote against the Amendment giving the soldiers the right to vote, and the returns show how well they obeyed instructions .--The leaders used their followers as cat paws, to pull-the roasted chestnuts from the fire.-No better evidence of the earnest, quiet fight made by the Copperheads on this question, is needed than the votes of Schuylkill and Philadelphia. In this County while 3058 votes competition with yours, and the history of were polled against the first, only 1605 and 1587 votes respectively, were polledagainst the labor. These facts are worth pondering. second and third Amendments. In Philadel-

phia to 9930 votes against the first, only 328 and 830 votes respectively, were polled against the other Amendments. In Berks and Co- last two months-and the Christian Commislumbia counties the Copperheads fought the sion has also expended several thousand Amendments more openly, and the former dollars during the same period, for the same gave 1900 and the latter 1000 majority against purpose.

In the coming Fall elections the soldiers from this State will when they vote, remember that every vote polled at the late election

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF SPECIAL SERVICE OF THE FORTY-KIGT TH REGIMENT, P. V. V.-The bliowing complimentary order has been issu-D by Gen. Meade : HEAD-QUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, August 3d, 1864.

Jeneral Orders, No. 31.

The Commanding General takes great pleasur n acknowledging the valuable services rendere y Licut Col. Henry Pleasants, 43th Regiment gennsylvania Veteran Volunteers, and theofficer in Lient-Col. Henry Pleasant, 43th Regiment Pennsylvania Veteran Volumieers, and the officers N morning of the Soft ultimo under one of the sof-my's batteries in front of the Second Division of the Ninth Army Corps. The skill displayed in the laying out of and con-struction of the mine reflects great crodit upon Lieut.-Col. Pleasants, the officer in charge, and the willing endurance by the officers and men of the regiment of the straordinary labor and fa-tigues involved in the prosecution of the work to completion, is worthy of the highest praise. BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL MEADE: DY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL MEADE: S. WILLIAMS, Assistant Adjutant General. So marked an acknowledgment of the val-

UNITED STATTES SAMITART COMMISSION, UNITED STATTES SAMITART COMMISSION, WOMEN'S PENNA. BRANCH, 1307 Chestnut St., PRILADDELFINA, August 3d, 1364. The the Aid Societies and individuals Contributing to the Women's Penna. Branch. The need of Blackberry Brandy, for use in all. our military hospitals is great and immediate. We are losing lives valuable to home and to com-try for the want of this remedial agent. We call on all our Aid Societies to erert themselves to their utmost in meeting this demand. It will be well to invest a part of their funds, if necessary, in the preparation of this article. We append a recipe, that no one may be at a loss as to the mode of preparing it. What is done must be done quickly. Delay brings death, desolate homes, weakons the army's strength. Old linen and muslin and bandages are also needed in large quantities. Hospitals crowded with wounded men are suffering for wast of them. Act promptly send largely to the office of them.

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The movements of the Copperheads show. that barren of any principles that can command popular support in the coming Presidential campaign, they are about placing themselves on a platform of peace on any terms. The late Democratic Convention in Berks passed

a series of resolutions to that effect, which of course will form the basis of the platform to be adopted at Chicago. How they can expect any large portion of the workingmen of the North to sustain a party which seeks to succumb to the tyrannical and aristocratic demands of the slaveholding rebels, is not so plain. Permit the Rebels to conquer us in this war, and the fate of the Northern' workingman will be that of the Southern workingman, he will be oppressed, ground down and despised. Remember, workingmen, that these same Southern lordlings, to whom the child. "In the case you refer to, where a sister is rosident in the United States and the parents in England, the sister, if she be the only sister and no brother resident in the United States, and no wife or child, and no parent in the United States, the parents residing in England, she (the sister) is entitled to the bounty, and the father in Eng-land or if he be dead, the mother is entitled to the our draws. child. modern Democracy proposes to yield, termed you "mudsills," "greasy mechanics," and said you should be slaves. If through the aid of the Northern sympathizers, they succeed in this contest, your condition would be most wretched under the slaveholding tyrants. Slave labor would be brought into

land-or if he be dead, the mother is entitled to the arrears. "The Department prefer to make but one set-tlement of a case—that is, to settle arrears and bounty at the same time. But the bounty may be settled without the arrears, where the family relationship is made ont by evidence sometimes termed *indubitable*—that is, where it is made out by persons *icho* knew the entire family abroad. "An application from abroad for the arrears is NOBLE CHARITIES AMONG THE SOLDIERS .-The U. S. Sanitary Commission has expended

\$525,000 in relieving the soldiers within the rent, confirmatory, or cumulative ovidence from abroad, or to the state of the family there, and of such of it as have come to this country. "In each application, *identity* is to be made out by two witnesses who say that they have no inte-cent in the claim.

Weekly Almanac.

MOON'S CHANGES.

Personal Lewis Trodennick, Esq. familiarly known as "Old Mortality" arrived in town on Wednesday last. We presume he came over to shoot some of Bowery's rabhits, but we think the season rather early. *Country of Spy*, Aug. 6. So, "Treddy" is on a tour. On his return his numerous friends should have a representation of his popular name, "Old Mortality," done in coal, for presentation to him. The services of an experienced home eculptor could be secured to execute the work. od the Potomac, at about the same time, at on near Williamsport. Part of this command ad-vanced on Hagerstown; the main body more on the road leading from Williamsport to Green castie. Another rebel column of infantry and artillery

crossed the Potomac simultane

with wounded men are sumering for want of them.
Act promptly : jeand largely to the office of the Samitary Commission, 1307 Chestnut Street.
MABLA C. GAIER,
Châtrinan Executive Com.
RECUPE.
To one gallon of blackberry juice, add four ned oine oine of ground chores, one ounce of ground chores, to be above call the following donations were received :
Mrs. John Shippen, 5 bottles; Mrs. A. Henderson, 5 bottles; Mrs. A. Russel, 12 bottles; Mrs. C. Little, 3 bottles; Mrs. R. O. Green, I bottle; Mrs. C. Dearry, 3 jars jelly.
The following articles have been roceived is ince last report .--Miss Claris Whitman, 5 pads, 3 handkerchiefs, 1 paper farina, 1 do corn starch; Mrs. 15 finger stalls, 1 bundle old linen.
The U. S. Sanitary Commission acknowledges the receipt of 2 boxes and 1 bag from the Ladies Aid Society of Pottsville. Donations of blackers, it was hoped he would arrive in timestor is ave the town, and efforts were made during the imach as the receipt of 2 boxes and 1 bag from the Ladies Aid Society of Pottsville. Donations of blackers.
Mrs. J. W. Bowen, S jars raspberry vinegar: Miss T. Stranch, 1 jar cherries, 11b. castle soap, 2 shirts, 15 finger stalls, 1 bundle old linen. The U. S. Sanitary Commission acknowledges the receipt of 2 boxes and 1 bag from the Ladies Aid Society of Pottsville. Donations of blackers.
Minan. Mrs. A. Russel. The president. ninger men zie subernig for wart of the imply ; seed largely to the office of the y Commission, 1907 Chestnut Street. MARIA C. GRIFE, Châirman Ercoutine Com. RECIPE.

iman. MRs. A. RUSSEL, President. President. In the small force of General Couch held the enemy at bay. Gen. Averill marched on Cham-bersburg, but did not arrive until after the town bersburg, but did not arrive until after the town was burned and the enemy had retired. He pur-sued and overtook them at McConnelsburg, in the promptly engaged and defeated them, driving them to Hancock and arrive and bounty of a enquiry arrive the promptly engaged and defeated them, driving them to Hancock and arrive and bounty of a server the primet of the bounder the promptly engaged and defeated them, driving them to Hancock and arrive the primet of the bounder of the bounder but did not arrive and bount of a arrive the primet of the bounder of the bounder the promptly engaged and defeated them, driving them to Hancock and arrive the primet of the bounder of the bounder the primet of the bounder of the bounder of the bounder the primet of the bounder of the bounder of the bounder of the bounder the primet of the bounder of the bounde MRS. A. RUSSEL, President. Important to the Relatives of Attens who Die in the Service.—This week, Edward Owen Parry, Esq., received from Washington a letter, of which the following is an extract, in reply to an enquiry relating to the arrears of pay and bounty of a volunteer, an alien, who died in the service, leav-ing a sister in this country and a father and mo-ther in England. As there are, without doubt, many cases of the same kind, we publish it for "The order of persons entilled to arrears of pay and boundy are—1st. Widow; 2d. Child or children; 3d. Father; 4th. Mother; 5th. Brothers and sisters; either of whole, or half-blood. But with this condition or qualification: That no alien is entitled to boundy unless it be widow or children; 3d. Father; 4th. Mother is the Brothers and sisters; either of whole, or half-blood. But with this condition to boundy unless it be widow or children; and sister is entitled to boundy unless it be widow or children; and sisters of an accidental and at warious points on children is entitled to boundy unless it be widow or children is entitled to boundy unless it be widow or children is entitled to boundy unless it be widow or children is entitled to boundy unless it be widow or children is entitled to boundy unless it be widow or children is entitled to boundy unless it be widow or children is entitled to boundy unless it be widow or children is entitled to boundy unless it be widow or children is entitled to boundy unless it be widow or children is entitled to boundy unless it be widow or children is entitled to boundy unless it be widow or children is entitled to boundy unless it be widow or children is entitled to boundy unless it be widow or children is entitled to boundy unless it be widow or children is entitled to boundy unless it be widow or children is entitled to boundy unless it be widow or children is entitled to boundy unless it be widow or children is entitled to boundy unless it be widow or children is entitled to boundy unless it be widow or children is entitled to boundy unless it

there was no adequate force, within the State, I deemed it my duty on that day to call for thirty thousand volunteer militis for domestic protecion. They will be armed, transported and supplie

They will be armed, transported and supplied by the United States; but as no provision is made-for their payment, it will be necessary, should you approve my action, to make an appropriation for that purpose. Feeling it to bothe duty of the General Government to afford full protection to the resple of Pennsylvania and Maryland, by the defence of the line of the Potomac; I united with Governor Bradford in the following letter to the President deted July 21 484.

by persons who knew the entire family abroad. An application from abroad for the arrears is performed, where the boundy is applied for by a porson or persons resident in the United States, because the Department desire to have concur-tent, confirmatory, or cumulative ovidence from broad, or to the state of the family there who is a have come to the state of the family the state of the state of the family the state of the family the state of the st

by two witnesses who say that they have no inte-rest in the claim. "The official character of the Magistrate abroad to be verified by a United States Consul. "The official character of the Justice, Notary, or Judge here, to Ubsecribed by seal of Court, or from the Secretary's office at Harrisburg. "In testifying as to the persons childed, let the princes to the other of the Magistra Their of the

such other mode as the Legislature may think fit. That in all cases the officers shall be selected by preference from officers and men who have been in service and shall have been honrably dis-charged by the United States, and that effectual provision be made for drafting the militia when required. The recommendation in regard to appointment

is made to avoid the angry dissensions and too often political jealousy which divide military or-ganizations by the election of officers, and to serure the services of the most deserving and compe-

the services of the meat deserving and compa-tent men. The election of officers in the volunteer forces in the field has been found to be injurious to the service, while prometions by seniority and ap-pointments of meritorious privates, have produ-ced bravery and stimulated to faithfulness in the enlistment of new organizations. The plan adopt-ed of granting authority to officers to recruit companies has been seen to be the best policy; if also recommend that the Governor be authorized to form either by the acceptance of volunteers or

castie. Another rebel column of infantry and artillery r crossed the Fotomac simultaneously at Shep-pardstown, and moved towards Lauteraburg.— is den. Averill, who commanded a force, reduced to abori 2600 men, was at Hagerstown, and being threatened in front by Yaughan and Jackson, on his right by McCausland and Johnson, who also threatened his rear, and on his left by the column which crossed at Sheppardstown, he therefore is understood was under the orders of Gen. Hunter, but was kept as fully advised by Gen. Conch as right and to his rear. Gen. Couch was in Cham-bersburg, where his entire force consisted of sity infantry, forty-five cavalry, and a section of a battery of artillery, in all less than one hundred and fifty men. The six companies of men enlisted for one hundred days romaining in the State, and two companies of cavalry had, under orders from f Averill. The town of Chambersburg, was held a until daylight by the command ing the town, and trains were saved. Two batteries were then planted by the enemy formand to reas and frains were saved. Two hatteries were then planted by the whole command of John-son and McCausland. At 7. Order A. M., six companies of dismonnt-

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gine the would involve an annual expenditure of more than fifteen million of dollars. The plan which I have above proposed would I think give the State sufficient protection, and if the Legislature should think if fit to adopt it, the expense can be readily provided for by loan or otherwise. Having an organized force under the control of the authorities of the State, and mustered into sorvice for domestic protection, we would not as heretofore lose time in arranging for transporta-tion and supplies with the national Government. When it became necessary to call it into the field, thoroughly organized, it should be in all its appointments an army which could be in-creased from our enrolled and classified citi-zens. zens. The plan which I have above suggested, is the

The plan which I have above suggested, is the result of reflection and experience which I have had during the last three years, and I have felt it to be my duty to submit it for your consider-ation. Of the purpose of providing for the effect-nal defence of the State. I, of course cannot doubt your approval. If the Legislature should prefer the adoption of any other plan more ef-ficient and economical than that which I have herein proposed, it will give me pleasure to co-op-erate in carrying it into effect. As this force would be subject to widden calls the largest part of it should be organized in the counties lying on our exposed border, and as the people of those counties have more personal in-terest in their protection, the recommendation is maile to authorize the Governor to designate the parts of the state in which it shall be ruised, and to have the time and expense of transporting

have the time and expense of transporting troops from remote parts of the State, and the subsistence and pay in going to and from the border. A body of men so organized will it is believe

he effective to prevent raids and invasions. The expenses of clothing, arming and equipping such a force cannot be correctly ascertained, but the Quartermaster General has been directed to ap-

provimate estimates for your information which will be independent of pay and subsistence. The State should provide at least sixty-four gun batteries of field artillery, with all the modrn improvements. The suggestion has been frequently made by unreflecting persons, that the State should raise a force, and keep it permanently in the field for

pointed for the eastern armies Col. F. Jordan as agent at Washington, and Lieut.-Col. James Guillon as assistant agent at that place, and also

Guillou as assistant agent at that place, and also for the south-western armies Lieut. Col. James Chamberlain as agent at Mashville. These agents are now actively engaged in the performance of their duties, and it is desirable that our people schould be aware that a part of them consist of the gratinitous collection of all claims by Pennsylvania volunteers, or their legal representatives, on the State and National Gov-ernments. Volunteers having claims on either of these Governments, can have them collected through these agents without expense, and thus be scenre from the extortions to which it is fear-ed they have sometimes. heretofore been sub-jected.

Editer of Journal Due for With your per-mission T with to say to the readers of your paper that I will send, by return mail, to all who wish it (free), a Recipe, with full directions for reaking and using a simple yogetable Baim, that will effectually remove, in ten days, Pimples, Blotches, Tan, Freckles, and all im-partites of the Skin, leaving the same soft, clear, smooth and beaufuld.

partities of the Skin, leaving the same soft, clear, smooth and beautiful. I will also send free to those baving Bare Heads or Bare Faces, simple directions and information that will enable them to start a full growth of Luxuriant Hair, Whiskers, or a Monstache, in less than thirty days. All applications answered by return mall without charge. Hespectfully yours. THOS, F. CHAPMAN, Chemist. July 33, '64.-30.3m] 531 Broadway, New York.

A mussber of years have clapsed since the introduc-tion of HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED BITTERS to the public. The prejudice existing in the minds of many persons against what are denominated patent medicines at first preatly retarded its sale : but, as its virtues and merits became known, this barrier of prejudice was overthrown, and the demand increased so rayidly that in a few years scarcely a village existed in the United States in which the affilted had not experienced the benefits arising from the use of the "Bitters," and at the present day there are to be found in all parts of the world vonchers for the great merits of the aristice. No greater curs for Dyspepsia can be found. ter cure for Dyspepsia can be found.

greater curs for Dyspepsia can be found. See advertisement. For saie by Druggists and dealers everywhere. July 30, '64. 31-1m

the right to demand at that time A Card to the Safforing.-Swallow, two or three hogsheads of "Buchn." "Tonic Bitters," "Sara-parilia." "Nervous Antidotes," &c., &c., &c., and after you are satisfied with the 'result, then try one box of OLD DOCTOR BUCHAN'S ENGLISH SPRCIPTCO DUI'S card to be the add to be the add to be the set that you are satisfied with the 'result, then try one box of OLD. DOCTOR BUCHAN'S ENGLISH SPECUFIC FILLS-and be restored to health and vicor in less than thirty days. They are purely vegetable, pleasant to take, prompt and salitary in their effects on the broken-down and shattered constitution. Old and young can take them with advantage. Imported and sold in the United States only by JAS. S. BUTLER, No. 427 Broadway, New York, EST Agent for the United States, F.S.-A Box of the Fills, securely packed, will be mailed to any address on receipt of price, which is ONE DOLLAR, post-paid-money refunded by the Agent 1 entire satisfaction is not given. July 23, '64, S0-5m AT PAR, INSTEAD OF CASH

50-5m July 28, '64, Important to Ladies.-There is not a lady liv g-but what, at "some period" of her life," will fin curities for sale by s-but what, at "some period" of her life," will fit ""Duponco Golden Pilis" just the right medicin "most needs. One of the first ladies of Pottsville he has not them are most needs. One of the initialities of Pottsville, (who has used them successfully several times,) says abe would not fail to use them if she had to pay \$5 a fox for them; they have spared her much suffering. If ladies only knew the value of these Pills, they would never be without them. See advertisement in another column, headed "A Card to Ladies." 7-19.

Brotherhead's Circulating Library Market street, Pottsville. Special arrangements ar made with person in the towns of Mahanoy. Schnylkill Haven, Minersville, and Tamagua. FOUR DIFFER ENT BOOKS are allowed to subscribers at a distance from Pottsville. All the new publications are added soon as issued. [March 26, 64,-13-tf

Eye and Ear.-Prof. J. ISAACS, M. D., Oculi By and Entr. - 170. 3. ISTACS IN ... Count and Aurist, formerly of Leydon, Holland, is located a No. 511 Fine St., Philadelphia, where persons atflicte with diseases of the Eye or Ear will be scientifical treated and cured, if curable. IST Artificial Eyes in serted without pain. No charges made for examina iton. The Medical Faculty is invited, as he has no st

crets in his mode of treatment. 5.17 Jan 30, '64, T P. HOUCK, Pottsville, Pa., AGENT FOR THE SALE OF THE

WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINES

In Schuylkill County. A number of these excellent Family Machines are a

ways kept on hand, and can be seen in operation by calling at his residence in Market Street, avove 5th next door to the English Lutheran Church. To accommodate persons using these Machines, supply of Machine Needles, Machine Oil and Soap, and

Clark's Thread, in all numbers and colors, especially adapted to Sewing Machine use, will be kept on hand., her defence. Apart from other considerations it is to be ob-served that the expense of such a measure would be quite beyond the present ability of the State. In accordance with the act of 1861, I have ap-Thorough instructions for working these Machines will be given to parties purchasing. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. Call nd examine before purchasing elsewhere. January 23; '64

A Gentleman, cured of Nervous Debility, In competency, Premature Decay and Youthful Error, ac-mated by a desire to behefit others, will be happy to inrnish to all who need it, (free of charge), the recipe and directions for making the simple remedy used in his case. Those wishing the simple remedy used in ond possess a valuable Remedy, will receive the same, by return mail, (carefully sealed), by addressing JOHN B. OGDEN, No. 60 Nassan street, New York. 20.50

May 14, '61.

Do you wish to be Cured ! DR: BUCHAN'S NGLISH SPECIFIC PHLS cure, in less than 30 days, he worst case of NERVOUSNESS, Impotency, Prema-tro Dirate Construction

No. 60 Nassau street, New

NOTICE.-A general meeting of the Stockholders of the Farmers' Bank of Schuyl-kill County, located in the Borough of Pottsville. will be held at the Banking House, in said Borough on MONDAY, the 2nth day of August next, at 10 o'clock, N to determine incomentation; the Act apurated A. M., to determine upon accepting the Act approved the 23d day of October, A. D., 1863, to extend the chartér.

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U. S. 10.40'S. NATIONAL LOAN L. F. WHITNEY offers for sale the NEW GOVERNMENT. AT PAR.

Interest 7 3-10, in Lawful Money. Coupons

THE 5-20 BONDS

re now selling at eight per cent. premuun.

The above Loan, and all other U. S. S.

GENERAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.—The subscribers hereby for bid all persons from gunning and hinting of their grounds, under the penalty of the law, which wi be enforced for every violation thereof. STEPHEN PFALSGRAF, JOHN XEIGLER, DANIEL REED.

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given, that the partnership heretofore existing in the firm of W. E. FULMER & CO., doing business as Mil-lers, in the town of Tremont, has been this day dis-trement where the FULMER

WM. E. FULMER

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olved by mutual consent.

Tremont, August 6, '64.

L. F. WHITNEY,

CENTRE STREET, POTTSVILLE.

Months.

July 30. '64.

LOAN, bearing 5 per cent. interest; in God LOAN, bearing 5 per cent. interest, in God redeemable any time after ten years, at the pleasure of the Government, and parable to years after, date, in Gold. The interest on 50's and 100's payable yearly; on all other denominations, half-yearly. The Bonds and dated March 1, 1864, until the 1st of Sep tember. The accrued interest from 1st Mard is required to be paid by purchasers in Con-

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and sold. Highest price paid for U. S. Con the end of Three Years, or the Holder has pons, Gold and Silver. L. F. WHITNEY.

Centre Street, Pottsville, April 2, 64. 14.60

LOST AND FOUND.

L White Horse Hotel to the cars a BLACK MEMO RANDUM BOOK. The finder will be suitably burged ed by leaving the same at Jerse Drumheller. White Work Hotel. as This privilege is valuable, as the 5-20 Bon [Aug. 13, '64 -32.1

STBAN COW.-Strayed away from the subert-ber, residing about one mile above Pottert STHAY COW.-Strayed away from the subset. Dee, residing about one mile above "potitiville on Theeday last, a large YELLOW COW, with a chain around her neck, and had on a square bell, and has her tail cropped. White ever will return said Cow to the subscriber, or give him information where he can get, her sgan will be reasonably rewarded. Aug. 13, '64,-83-2t'] WILLIAM MITCHELL

BARNEY GALLAGHER

August 13, '64. SERAY MULE. Came to the premi-ses of the subscriber, in Pinerrove, about len days ago, a large BROWN MULE: chard on the back. The owner is requested to take

MENT COMPANY, 3d August, 1864. Notice is hereby given, that by a decree of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Schuylkill County, entered 3d August, 1864, the name of the Union Improvement Company was changed to that of The New York and Schuylkill Coal Company. CHS, A. HECKSCHER. President. August 13, '64. 33-61 bin away, otherwise he will be sold to pay expense, W.M. LERCH Pinegrove, Adgdst 3a, on: STHAYED OR STOLEN from the State of the St. Clair Coal Company, St. Clair, a light mouse-colored MULE, 15 liands high, about 5 years old, and has had a sear, on which the hair has not grown. The finder will be suite. by rewarded by returning the same, or giving interm-tion, G: T. JUNES (Sort. Aromst. G. '64. 2-41 Pinegrove, August 3d, 164;

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS BY PHILAD'A AND READING RAILROAD. In accordance with the provisions of the new Internal Revenue Law, all goods delivered at the above Railroad for shipment, must have a two cent stamp affixed to the receipt demanded therefor, said stamp to be at the ex-pense of the shipper. For all receipts taken by above Company, said stamps will be furnished and paid for by the Company. E. H. WHEELER, Freight Agent. August 13, '64. 33-31

August 16, 97. ELECTION OF DIRECTORS OF THE "PALO ALTO IRON CO."-No-tice is hereby given that the Stockholders of the Capi-tal Stock in the "Palo Alto Irou Co.," will meet on MONDAY. September 12th, 1364, between the hours of 7 and S oclock, P. M., at their office, in the Borough of Pottsville, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for said Corporation, to serve until the next annual election. Attest, J. F. PETERY, Secy. Potsville, August 13, '64. Elections for said Corporation to be a state of Barton and State of the State of the State of the State State of the State of the State of the State of the State annual election. Attest, J. F. PETERY, Secy. Potsville, August 13, '64. WANTED.

WANTED.—A person as a Watchman at a tree Breaker, to whom steady employment and end wages will be given. A disabled soldier, preferred For further information, apply to J. M. FILECK & (0) Centralia, near Ashland, Pa.

August 13, '64. 53 gi WANTED.-By a practical Miner, acquair, with all parts of the business, a situation as the eral Superintendent. The best of reference can be

Address O: H August 13, '64. TEAN ENGINE WANTED.-The und STEPHEN PFALSGRAF, JOHN ZEIGLER, DANIEL REED, JOHN NUNEMACHER JOSEPH LAUBENSTEIN, DAN'L H NUNEMACHER DAN'L K. REED, JOHN STESLER, HENRY STINE, JOHN STERNER, DAN'L JUCKENBILL, JOHN STERNER, JOHN SCHWEIGERT, CRESSMAN & BROS, August 13, '64. 33-34'

ed want a portable STEAM ENGINE, for sig ing a Slope. August 13, 84.

WANTED .--- A 40 or 60, horse-power ENGI W with hoisting and pumpus. Hery: Address, with particulars, ECRERT & CO.

Tremont, Schuylkill County, P. August 13, '64. WANTED, by the School Board of the Board of Minersville, one FEMALE TEACHER, to charge of Primary School, No. 3. Salary Style month, J.-Newlin, Esq., will hold a public erses tion of Teachers at the Brick School House, at Miz-ville, on THURSDAY, August 26th, to commence p chevy at 9, A. M. All applicants and teacher, a employed by the Board will govern themselvers any induction.

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er, and continue eight months. August 6, [64,—32-3t] JOIIN HORN, Ser

JOHN PRAREE

Sin: The repeated raids across the Potomac Riv-er, made by portions of the robel army, and the extent of the damage they have succeeded so frequently in inflicting, have most injuriously af-in the neighborhood of that river, and many of them it is believed, as the only security against such losses in the future, are seriously consider-ing the propriety of abandoning their present homes and seeking safety at the North. It seems to us that not merely in this sectional aspect of the case, but in its national relation, the security of this border line between the loyal and rebel-ing this so of the security is an object instituted.

lions States is an object justifying, and requiring a disposition of a portion of the national force with an especial view to its defence. The Poto-

against them was given by a Copperhead.-They will remember that the Union men of 1864.--Aug. BUN BUS SETS Pennsy lvania: amid .nuch opposition and 3 SATURDAY 5 9.7 0 discouragement, persevered until they succeeded in securing to our soldiers the right to vote. They will remember that it was a Copperhead majority on the Supreme bench that deprived them of the right. They will also remember that the Coppe rhead leaders here has been postponed. and elsewhere, to the last moment, opposed he granting of the right. The party vote which they control, proves it, no matter how much they may protest that personally they did not work nor vote against it. We lay these facts before our soldiers in the service, for their hours and 51 minutes. consideration. Let them judge who their. friends are.

THE WAR NEWS.

The news this week is most cheering. Averill has pursued the incendiaries and plunderers of Chambersburg into the mountain fastnesses of Virginia. On Sunday last he overtook the drunken brute McCausland at Moorefield, and after a short but desperate engagement, routed his forces. The Rebel freebooter barely escaped capture. Bradley Johnson was taken, but was rescued by his own men. Our victory was complete. The scattered rebels were pursued for twentyfive miles, and six hundred of them captured by Averill. Our loss was only seven men. General Sheridan is in command of the Middle Department, and Early's force is reported to be in full retreat down the Shenandoah Valley, in consequence of a heavy Union force

ley. On Wednesday Sheridan was within ten miles of Winchester, skirmishing. From Mobile the news through rebel

sources, is glorious. On the 5th inst, Admiral Farragut passed Fort Morgan, which, with Fort Gaines, guarded the entrance to Mobile Bay, and engaged the enemy. The entire rebel fleet, with the exception of one

vessel, the Morgan, which succeeded subscquently in running up to the city, was either sunk, beached, or captured. The Tennessee, the rebel iron-clad ram, Admiral Buchanan's flag-ship, carrying seven guns, on whose prowess great reliance was placed, was captured, her commander losing a leg as well as

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-the Crescent, four small coast-guard steam-ers, and the Alert, a large steamer carrying five guns. Admiral Farraguit's loss was one monitor, the Tecumseh, a single turretted vessel carrying two guns. Rebel dispatches from Mobile, August 8, announce the evacua-tion of Fort Powell and the surrender of Fort Gaines. The former is a fort mounting 12

mated work opposite Fort Morgan, with surrendered on Monday. There remained

only Fort Morgan, with the capture of which Admiral Farragut will have complete posses-sion of the entrance to Mobile Bay, and may thenceforth operate at his leisure upon the city. There is nothing in the dispatch to city. There is nothing in the unpatch to his tothe style, lovied pretty heavily on the treasury of the concern. Mr. Robinson left the town as it pasconade about humiliating circumstances, was burning. The troupe is a fine one, and will show why role camber listing circumstances, was burning. The troupe is a fine one, a gasconade about humilisting circumstances, undoubtedly attract large audionces here. &c. The fort is said to have been provisioned for six months, and there seem to be suspicions of treachery on the side of the rebels.

But it is thought that this work succumbed by a sharpsho to the power of the heavy armament of Farthe Atlantic coast, was forced to capitulate in Presbyterian Connectory, this Borough. eighteen hours of actual fire from very inade-

tion of heirship is not desired."

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Schools .- The Directors have extended th school vacation another week, to the 22d, on ac------

Local Affairs.

To-morrow. Thirty-third Sunday of the year, and twelfth after Trinity. Day's length, 13 -----Coal Operators who desire insurance, are re-ferred to the card of T. A. Godfrey, in another

A Good Example.-Mr. Edward S. Silliman, of Mahanoy Township, and Mr. David P. Brown, of the South Ward, Pottsville, have put in represen-

ind evoted her mon to the great service. From the beginning she has always been among the first to respond to the calls of the United States, as is shown by hor history from the three months ative recruits for three years. Fire.-A stable belonging to John Williams, in the upper end of Minersville, was burned vestor-day morning. The origin of the fire is not known.

as is shown of her negative from the time that the men and the reserve corps to the present moment. Thus faithfully fulfilling all her own obligations, she has a right to be defended by the National force as part of a common country. May other view would be absurd and unjust. She, of course, Loss small. Substitutes for One Year.—The Provost-Mar-shal General has decided that a man drafted for one year will be allowed to furnish an acceptable substitute to serve the time for which he was drafted.

cannot complain when she suffers but the collese, sary contingencies of war. The reflections that have in too many quarters been made upon the people of her southern counties are most unfound-ed. They were invaded in 1862, when a Union ----ed. Incy were invaded in 1862, when a Union army, much superior to any force of the rebels; and on which they had of course a right to reby; was lying in their immediate vicinity, and north of the Potomac. They were again invaded in 1863, after the defeat of the Union forces under Wilny, at Wienberger Accident on the Mine Hill Kailroad, -On Thur day last, a man named Henry Davis, a resident of Minersville, was run over by a coal train and hid one of his legs ent off. He was riding on the care at the time and fell off. He was ritended by Dr.

B. Howell, and is doing well. Appointed to Recruit in the States in Rebellion. Milroy, at Winchester; and they have again suf-fored in 1864, after the defeat of the Union forces under Crook and Averill. How could an agriculley, in consequence of a heavy Upion force having got upon the rebel flank. If the re-bels make a stand at all, we may expect soon. to hear of a decisive engagement in the Val-ley. On Wednesday Sheridan way within

Remarkable Escape from Serious Injury.-Last week a carpenter who was working for Mr. Demer-ling at the breaker of Col. F. B. Kaercher; in the Shenandoah Valley foll from the tor each right to be _____ Bing at the black of a state of the black of the break-er to the ground, a distance of sixty-five feet. He struck on an empty nail keg, which broke his fall, and he escaped with only a few bruises. A remarkable and fortunate escape.

There in 1864, after the defeat of the oblight forces in under Grook and Averill. How could an agricul-it anal people in an open country be expected to rise studenly and beat back hostile. forces which had defeated organized veteran armies of the Government? It is of course expected that the inhabitants of an invaded country will do what is in their power to rosist the invaders, and the facts hereinafter stated, will show, I think that the people of these counties have not failed in this duty. If Pennsylvania, by reason of her geographical position, has required to be defend-ed by the national forces, it has only been against the common enemy; it has never been necessary to woaken the army in the field by sending heavy detachments of veterans to save her cities from being devastated by small bands of rufhans com-posed of their own inhabitants, nor have, her people been disposed to sheer at the great masses; of law-abiding citizens in any other State who have required such protection. Yet, when a bru-tat enemy, pursuing a defeated body of Union forces, crosses our border and burns a defenceless itown, this horrid barabarity, instead of firing the hearts of all the people of our common country. Terrible Accident.—On Wednesday, last at the Palo Alto Rolling Mill, David Thomas, aged 15 young simployed in the Mill, was caught between a coupling of the rolls, and his entire body was drawn three times, through a space of about three inches. Death resulted almost immediate-ly. His body was terribly mangled. An inquest was held and a verdict rendered in accordance town, this horrid barabarity, instead of firms the hearts of all the people of our common country, is actually in some quarters made the occasion of mocks and gibes at the unfortunate sufferers, thousands of whom have been rendered house-less; and these heartless scoffs proceed from the very men who, when the State authorities, fore-seeing the danger, were taking precedulonary measures, ridiculed the ides of there being any danger among do the avertions to propur for

with the facts. tured, her commander losing a leg as well as Whis liberty; the Gaines, a cotton-clad; carry-ing four guns, was beached, probably to escape capture; the Selma, also a cotton-clad, and carrying four guns, was taken. The rest of the rebel fleet consisted of two iron-clads, the Nashville and Baltic, a cotton-clad —tho Crescent, four small coast-guard steam-

measures, ridiculed the idea of there being any., danger, sneered at the exertions to prepare for meeting, it, and sneeeded, to some extent, in thwarting their efforts to raise forces. These men are themselves morally responsible for the calamity over which they now chuckle and rub their hands. It might have been hoped, nay, we had a right to expect that the people of the loyal States, engaged in a common effort to preserve their Government and all that is dear to freemen, would have forgutten at least for the finge their would have forgotten, at least for the time, their wretched local jealousies, and sympathized with their loyal fellow-citizens wherever resident with-

At a meeting of Middleport Lodge, No. 474, 1 guns, on Little Dauphine Island, command-ing Grant's Pass; the latter a powerful case-1864, the following resolution was unanimously

adopted : Resolved, That the Lodge returns sincere thanks about sixty guns of all calibres. Powell was to the members of our sister Lodges and the Cav-blown up on Friday of last week, and Gaines beloved brother, Captan B. B. Shuck. JOHN KEIPERT, Secretary:

> ____ Robinson's Metropolitan Circus .-- This "sho

The following casualties in the Forty-eighth Regiment, P. V. V., are reported : August 3d.-Capt. Hoskins, wounded slightly

by a sharpshooter. August 5.—Lieut. David P. Brown, Co. H, wounded in abdomen by sharpshooter. Since ragut's fleet. Pulaski, a far stronger fortifi-cation, reckoned second in impregnability on The remains of Lieut. Brown roached here on The remains of Lieut. Brown roached here on

Mast wretched countenances were visible on our

tionship. Their opi

mae nver can only be crossed in its ordinary state of water at some five or six fords, and we propose to enlist from our respective States a voluncer force that shall be sufficient with the aid of the fortifications, which the force itself can speedily construct, to effect ally guard them. If is not the service of the call has thade, and be on the people to contribute supplies maintiger or the service of the call has the region do the same end.
All we ask of the Government is that the region bord, equipped and supplied as other volunteers in the service. We are aware that as a generative of a force to be exclusively used for homo or local defence, but we regard such as service and the complete protection of the part of our special message of the 3d of April, I stated the circumstances attending the alvance service as of admitted national importance. Soon after the outbreak of the region border aring or the Upper Potomac, was recognized by the foregroup and the the importance of a special defence of the region border in case of the Upper Potomac, was recognized by the foregroup and the the importance of a special defence of the region border in case of the Upper Potomac, was recognized by the foregroup and the the importance of a special defence of the region border in case Congress should that the make the the submer and the above the submer and the above the submer and the the inclusion in the second the inclusion i rebellion Pennsylvania has done her whole duty to the Government. Lying as her southern coun-ties do in the immediate vicinity of the border, and thus exposed to sudden invasion, a selfish policy would have led her to retain a sufficient part of her imilitary force for our defence. In so doing she would have failed in her duty to the whole country; not only would her inen have been withheld from the field of general operations, but the loans and taxation which would have be-come necessary would have to a large extent dior the Upper Potomic, was recognized by the Government, and the Hon. Francis Thomas of Maryland, was authorized by it to raise three regiments with the view to the protection of the come necessary would have to a large, extent di the pectual receiver with the people to comply with the pectual demands of the United States.— She would have also necessarily interfered with and hampered all the military action of the Gov-

counties on either side of that river. Regiments were raised, but the subsequent exigencies of the service required their employment elsewhere, and they therefore afford at present no particular sc-enrity to that region beyond other troops in the service. and hardpered at the hinter y to some extent re-sponsible for any failures and short comings that may have occurred in pursuance of the policy, thus deliberately adopted. This State has stead The necessity as we think for some such pecu-

The necessity as we think for some such pecu-liar provision has now become so obvious that we would with great respect. but most earnestly, urge upon your Excellency the expediency of ac-ceding to the suggestions we have made, and we will immedately set about. raising the forces re-quired, and we have no doubt they will be prompt-ly procured. We have the honor to be with great for procuring an appropriation at the next session of Congress. The revenue bill passed at the last session has spect, Your obedient servants, een found to be defective in several points, and recommend a careful and immediate revision

If product the fine fine fine fine for the great great great frequency. Your obedient servants, A. W. BRADFORD, A. G. CURTIN.
The following letter from the Assistant Adjutant (teneral, dated August 1st, 1864, is the only reply received by me up to this time:
Wan DEFARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1, 1864. —His Excellency, the Governer of Pennsylbonic, Ilauria-burg, Pa., Sir. —I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the joint letter from yourself and the Governor of Maryland dated July 21st, 1861, asking authority to raise a volunteer force in your respective States to be exclusively used for the Potomac.
In reply, I am directed by the Secretary of War to inform you that the proposition has been fully found to be defective and anjust in many of its provisions and from the manner in which it is administered in some parts of the State oppressive on the people. I therefore recommend a careful revision of it, as the present session has been called for the con-sideration of matters of vital importance. I commend them to your earnest and exclusive attention. A. G. CURTIN.

In reply, I am directed by the Secretary of War to inform you that the proposition has been fully considered, and that the authority asked for can-not be granted. In this connection pleade see the act of Congress, approved February 13, 1862. as promulgated in General Orders No. 15 series of 1862, from this office. Thave the honor to re-main, sir, very respectfully, worr obedient serv-ant. (Signed). Thomas M. VINCENT, Assistant Adjutant General. Mon. Similar letter sent his Excellency, the Governor of Maryland, this date. How the rea-son given for the refusal to act on this proposi-tion can be made consistent with the emistment of men for one hundred days to serve in Penn-sylvania, Maryland, and at Washington and vi-cinity is hard to perceive. On the suggestion made by citizens of the Bord-or. Conthes, the following communication dated 22d July, 1864, was made by Major General Couch Another test for individual and national man-hood has passed. The nation assembled for wor-ship; character was defined; character was formed. The nation is no more as ft was; we wright more in the scalars? Divine more of the scalars?

22d July, 1864, was made by Major General Couch to the Secretary of War:

to the Secretary of War: HEAD-QUARTERS ARMY OF THE SUSQUERANNA, HARRISONG PA., July 22, 1864.—Hon. E. M. Stauton, Secretary of War:—Sin: During the re-cent raid into Maryland the citizens of Cham-bersburg turned out with a dotermination to stand by the few soldiers present, and hold the town against any cavalry force that might assault it. Five hundred citizens of York, "respective of party, volunteered, were armed, and went down the Northern Central Railroad to guard the bridges or hold their, own. This is stated in orparty, volunteered, were armed, and went down the Northern Central Railroad to guard the bridges or hold their own. This is stated in or-der to show that the border citizens are begin-ning to realize that by united action they have the power to protect themselves against any or-

dinary raiding party. Inclosed I invite your attention to a letter ad-dressed to the Governor, together with the in-dorsement, upon the subject of forming a special Corps from the six border counties most ex-posed.

then dyal telow-citizens wherever resident with-in the border of our common country. At should, be remembered that the original source of the present rebellion was in such jealousies, encour-aged for wicked Parposes, by unscrupulous poli-ticians. The men who for any purpose now con-tinue to encourage them ought to be held as pub-lic enemies—enemies of our Union and our peace, and should be treated as such. Common feel-nives common sympathics are the necessary foun-Toposed. If ten thousand men can thus be organized, its oristence would be a protection and give confi-dence. I am informed that the general sentiment of the people in question is in favor of something being done at once, and as a military measure, I think it will be of essential service to the General Government and recommend that the War. De-partment ancourse the measurement by authorize and should be treated as such... Common feel-ings, common sympathies are the necessary foun-dations of a common free Government. I am proud to say that the people of Pennsylvania feel overy blow at any of her, sister States as an as-gault upon themselves, and give to them all that hearty good will, the expression of which is sometimes more important under the infliction of calamity than mere material aid. It is unnecessary to refer to the approach of the robel army up the Shenandoah Valley on the third day of July last; to the defeat of General Wallace on the Monocacy; their approach to and threatening of the capital, or their destruction of property and pillage of the counties of Maryland lying on our border. These events have passed into history, and the resposibilities will be settled bottomic encourage the movement by authoriz-ing the loan or issue of uniforms, provided the law in question is enacted. It is believed that the militia law of this State will practically prove of no value excepting that an enrolment will probably be made.

I am sir, very respectfully, your obedient serv-nt. D. N. Couch, Major General Commanding Department. HEAD-OUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE SUSQUE HANNA, HARRISBURG, Aug. 4th-A true copy re-spectfully furnished for the information of His Ex-

collency Governor A. G. Curtin. (Signed) JNO. S. SCHULTZE, A. A. Gen. into history, and the responsibilities will be settled by the judgment of the people. At that time a call was made upon Pennsylva-On the same day I approved, in writing, of the proposition, and expressing my opinion that the Legislature would pass an act in accordance with At that since a can was made upon remayira-his for volunteers to be must red into the service. It at its adjourned session on the 22d of Angust. of the United States, and to serve one hundred. I am firmished with an official copy of the follow-days in the States of Pennsylvania and Maryland. and at Washington and its vicinity. Notwith-fauding the embarrassments which complicated for the vice struct. Adjustant General's

Cory.-War Department; Adjutant General's standing the embarrassments which complicated standing the embarrassments which complicated the orders for their organization and muster, six regiments were enlisted and organized, and a battalien of six companies. The regiments were withdrawn from the State, the last leaving the withdrawn from the State, the last leaving the receipt of your letter of the 22d of twenty-ninth day of July. I desired that at least rice to the States of Pennsylvania and Maryland, and made such an application to the War Dopart-ment. As the proposition did not meet their ap-mobation if rear related of the states probability of war beneral states with the subject has been directed to inform you that the subject has been directed to inform you that the subject has been directed to inform you that the subject has been directed to inform you that the subject has been directed to inform you that the subject has been directed to the secretary of War. quiste battsrice-the heaviest guns in Gil-more's works being two 10-inch Columbiads. The rest were rifled 42-pounders and 30 not have worm a more lumubrious expression: The warers were concertance of the subject has a policient of the War Depart I am directed to inform you that the subject has more a works being two 10-inch Columbiads. The rest were rifled 42-pounders and 30 not have worm a more lumubrious expression: The waters were concertance of the subject has a policient of the war began probation it was rejected, and the general order who cannot state in med and who and the subject has been carefully considered by the Secretary of War, who cannot states in med and Was began and the subject has been carefully considered by the Secretary of War, who cannot states in med and Was began and Was began and the subject has been carefully considered by the Secretary of War, who cannot states in med and Was began and Was began and the subject has been carefully considered by the Secretary of War, who cannot states in med and Was began and the subject has been carefully considered by the secretary of War, who cannot secret has been and who cannot secret has been carefully considered by the secretary of War, who cannot secret and the subject has the proposition of the states is mered and Was been and who cannot secret has been carefully considered by the secretary of War, who cannot secret has been and by the secretary of War, who cannot secret has been and who was the secretary of the secretary of

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General Agent, 427 Broadway, New York. July 23, '64. 30-3m Why Dyc, when you have a Perfect Hai Dressing and Restorer of Color Combined ? "London Hair Color Restorer and Dressing." This discovery is just what has long been needed, or ly one preparation ; does not stain the skin, or soil th finest lines. Restores gray hair to its original colo prevents baldness, keeps the hair soft, moist and glossy highly perfunied. No toilet complete without it. Cures any eruptive disease. Itching. Scurf, Dandraf payment of the militia called out in 1863. In-consequence the Legislature passed the act of 4th-May, 1864, authorizing a load for the purpose of refunding, with interest, the amount thus ad-vanced, in case Congress should fail to make the necessary automiliation at the the Amount thus adares any eruptive disease, Itching, Scurf, Di ecessary appropriation at its then current ses-Sc., keeping the scalp in a healthy condition. We efer to hundreds of families in Philadelphia alone, ion. I regret to say that Congress adjourned withre using this traly elegant, preparation. Among

the program of the sinking fund, I have deemed it advantage for the sinking fund. I have deemed it advastable hair was very gray before she commenced, its use, r estored to its original dark color, testilled to by ward B. Garrigues, Druggist, Tenth and Coates streets, whose veracity no one can doubt. Price 50 cents: six bottles \$2.50. Sold by DR. SWAYNE & SON: 330 North SIXTH Street, Philada i JOHN G. BROWN & ing the sinking fund, I have decided it advisable not to advertise for proposals for the loan, and I recommend the passage of an act directing the payment to be made out of the money in the treasury. As the omission, of Congress to act on this subject involved an unprecedented disregard of the good faith of the National authorities, I recommend that the Legislature take measures SON, and HENRY SAYLOR, Pottsville. 14-April 2, 64.

Religious Intelligence.

CONNER-STONE LATING. — The corner, stone of the Ger-man and English Evangelical Lutheran Mission Church of Mahanoy City, Pa., will be haid, Angust 21st. Min-isters from different places will be present, who, will officiate in the English and German langnages, both in the forenoon at 10% o'clock and in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. An extra train will run up from Tainaiqua in the morning and back in the evening. Tickets at re-queed rates will be issued for all stations west of Ma-hanoy City. A regular train leaves every Sundar morn-ing at Ashland for Tamaqua and returns in the evening. NOTICES.

127. Union Prayer McCing, every Sunday morning, from S% to 9% o'clock, in the frame Church on Second Street, between Market and Norwegian Sts. All arc invited.

All are invited. **Trinity Church** (Episcopal) Services: Sunday morning at 10% oclock: Evening at χ' of 8 oclock. \mathcal{B}^{-} **Methodist E. Church**, Second street, above Market. Rev. J. B. McCurtoricit, Pastor: Services ; Sabbath, at 10, A. M., and 7 χ , P. M. Prayer Meeting, Tuesday evening, at 7 χ' oclock. **57 The Second Presbyterian Church** Rev. S. F. Conr. Pastor. Public services every Sabbath, at 10 χ' , A. M., and 7. P. M.

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CANDIDATES.

EGOLF-HUNTZINGER-On the 7th inst., at the

ship; character was defined; character was formed. The nation is no more as it was; we weigh more in the scale of Divine regard, or infi-nitely less. If, by an honest, deep, heartfelt con-trition for national sin, we showed ourselves to be worthy of the gift of a free Government, doubt-less then will God be moved to have compassion. If blood and tears were rightly interpreted by the ministry, leading them to expose the nation's sin, we have reason to hope. If they failed in this, and "prophesied amother things," to tickle the fance of infatuated congregations, we shall, un-doubtedly be scourged with the lash of Heaven still severer. I fear the latter. Judging from the advantage men seem dis-posed to take of that day's worship by after con-duct; than by any length of face, or sanctimeni-ous expression at the time. Outward conduct is the result of inward life. Long faces are like old clothes; they may be put on for the occasion. In many places, and in this place also, the day de-monstrated one fact, viz. That many of the peo-ple are not willing to hear the truth. Party love is still dominant instead of a love of principle. We have not faith to do right. The isame old protece of maneting the hear the truth. Party love M. E. Parsonage in this Borough, George street, abov. Norwegian. by the Rev. J. B. McCullough, Mr. Benja min F. Egolf to Miss Maria Huntzinger, all of Potts HOFFA-UMHOLTZ-At the house of D. Tobias, Esg., in Donaldson, on the 7th of August, by Rev. E. S. Henry, Sergeant John Hoffa, Company K. 53th Regi-ment, P. V., of Dushore, Sullivan County, Pa., to Miss Margaret Umholtz, of Tremont. is still dominant instead of a love of principle. We have not faith to do right. The same old practice of manacling the pulpit and gagging the minister seems to be still prevalent. The same church-bigotry that delighted to make a Gnan wrong, whether he was or not, is still character-istic. The worship of party and anxiety for suc-cess in coming campaigns, as of former days, put aside conscience, truth, and God. Better not to have hear the day at all then thus to have mock. MORGAN-DAVIES-On the 3d inet., by vim Morgan, Mr. Howell Davies to Miss enkins, both of St. Chair. PRESCOTT-KENDRICK-In Ashland, Schnylkill County, on the 7th inst., by the Rev. R. C. Bryson, Mr. James Prescott, of Llewellyn, to Miss Eliza J. Ken-drick, of Gilberton. aside conscience, truth, and God. Better not to have kept the day at all, than thus to have mock-ed God; and add to the atheism and bigotry al-ready blasting Church and State. This is the curse of our country. The elements of its re-demption are mutilated and turned against it. Preachers have no faith in God and his Truth; hence, on such days they strive to be popular rather than conscious of doing their dity. Such was a storially administring modules of their

Tather than conscious of doing their duty. Such men are eternally administering anodynes to their morbidly sensitive congregations. (They talk about faith and Providence and mean their own prodence. No wonder Fast-days have no more power! In the midst of such work men fail into

The race cannot subsist long on mere fragrance

Upder this rose-water preaching we have be-come a nation of political and church imbeciles. The very liberty given has mude tyrants of many. The party, however, dominant, that cannot hear the truth, has much to learn. The ministry is just as guilty by compromising with the sun of the nation now, as at any other time. The nation must regulate itself by the Gos-pel, it matters not what party is in power, or else it will go down. New relations impose new re-sponsibilities they are therefort creater now

sponsibilities; they are, therefore, greater now than ever before. It is in this manner that God is evermore opening new fields for new and re-newed activities. This is the way the Divine

Candidates .- All announcements of candidate nust be accompanied with \$2, otherwise they will 'not be published.

TO THE MINERS' JOURNAL' In looking about for a suitable person the person the interests of Schuylkill County in the STATE SENATE for the next three years, there is nonwho would do that more fearlessly and honestly than Capt JAMES R CLEAVER of the Borough of Ash-

By order of the Board, J. W. CAKE, Cashier, 31-5t July 30, •64. OFFICE TREMONT COAL COMPANY, No. 11 Washington A Birought hools to open about the torn of By order of the Board, WM. W. THOMAS, Seri-32-21 Buildings, BUILD PROPOSALS will be received by this Com pany until Angust 13th. 1564, for taking out the wate in the Slope on Big Veiu, at Donaldson, Schuylkil ANTED. A good journeyman TAILOR (County. Parties desirous of examining the premises please call on SAM'I. GASKINS, at Donaldson August 6, 64. vill give further information. THOMAS J. WOOLF, Vice-President. NOTICE TO COAL MINING ENGINE N NEERS. - WANTED - An experiment and tay ble COAL MINING ENGINEER. One well justic to open, develop and superintend the working justic Bituminous Coal Mines of Nova Scotia, inpon a iro-and effective scale. He must also be a mail of acid-energetic business habits, and completent to take re-entire charge of the business committed to him. Yo such a person a liberal salary will be given. Applyan will please address WM K. STRONG: Presidentials mational Coal Company, No. 35 Pine Street, New Yel ALBERT B. ECKEL, Sec'y. 31-3t W. F. DONALDSON, was dissolved July 19th, 1894, by

iutual consent. JOHN DONALDSON W. F. DONALDSON July 30, '64, 31-4t NOTICE. - The partnership heretofore existing between WILLIAM A. CHRISTIAN, DAVID HUFMAN and A. K. WALTER, doing busi-ness as Foundrymen and Machinists, in Ashland, Schuylkill County, is dissolved by the withdrawal of A. K. Walter. The business will be continued by Wm. A. Christian and David Hufman & Co., under the firm of CHRISTIAN. HUFMAN & CO. July 30, '64. 31-3t*

July 30, '64. A GENERAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Miners' Bank of Potts-ville, in the County of Schuylkill, will be held at the Banking House, in the Borough of Pottsville, on MON-DAY, the 22d day of August next, at 10 o'clock: A. M., to determine nive accounting the Act supressed the sixth to determine upon accepting the Act approved the sixt day of January, A. D., 1864, to extend the Charter. By order of the Board. CHA. LOESER, Cashier. July 23: 164.

April 1st, 1864.

August 13, '64,

ne undersigned. July 30, 164.

LEGAL NOTICES.

SIX MALE AND TWO FENAL STEACHERS WANTED – Notice 1a horeby gat that an examination will be held at the School II as in the town of Tremont, on FRIDAY, August 19,16 for six male and two female teachers for said. Set District, Examination to commence at 3, where M, precisely, August 6, 164 L. precisely. August 6, '64. NOTICE.—Any of the parties named Uelow can hear of something to their advan-tage by calling at this office : WILLIAM WALL. JAMES SMITHAM, THOMAS WILLIAMS, J. & N. MAHER, ANDREW ROBERTSON. B. & W. MURRAY, WOLLIAMS, WILLIAMS, J. & W. MURRAY, **NFORMATION** BECKER. When last heard from was resting Ashland Address 531 Pearl Street, New Yo

ANDREW ROBERTSON, B. & W. MURRAY, WM. HOOLER & CO. July 23, '64. SO-4t NOTICE.—The co-partnership of GEO. C. POTTS & CO. was dissolved by mutual consent on the first of January last. GEO. II. POTTS, GEO. C. POTTS.

August 6, '64.

August 6, '64. 224 C GG PIPE WANTED.—Wanted to orm L with experienced parties for the boring of ne eight hundred yards of Log Pipe, of two and a fight hundred yards of Log Pipe, of two and a fight hundred yards of Log Pipe, of two and a GILLIARD DOCK. Sup't of Lorberry Coal Co., at Pinegrose, R July 30, '64. 34 **510**—TO SELL THE '25 Cent Legal Te der Minionery Package.'' Each Tackar tains 30 Songs, 2 pages of Music, 18 sheets of par-Envelopes. I Ruler, 1 Pen, 1 Pen Holder, 1 Lead Fa-cil, 1 design for Uudarsleeves, 4 fror Child's Aprica Embroidered Collar, 1 for Christening Robe, 2 for ze-ing Leitres, 18 Screts. nerver before, published xe-Send Stamp for Grentar. SAML 807 43 South THIRD Street, PHILADELFHLS, June 11, '65. (1995) At a meeting of the Stockholders of the Locustdale Coal Company, held in Philadelphia on Thursday, the 14th of July, 1884, the following persons were elected Directors for the present year: Geo. H. Potts, Addison Child, Geo. B. Upton, S. Endicott Peabody, J. Wiley Edmonds. Gao. II. Porrs was elected President, Philadelphia, July 23, 164, 30-64

The understand a Date NOTICE.-

The undersigned, a Physician of five years' experience, who has been induced to locate himself in-this town, would respectfully offer his professional ser-vices to the citizens of Pottsville and vicinity. OFFICE-Entrance, Centre st., next door to the Gor-ernment Bank and D. L. Esterly's Hardware Store, op-posite Mahantongo street. H. K. WHITNER, M. D. April 9, '64. TEAM ENGINES WANTED. dersigned wishes to purchase 3 second-him ingines, of 20 or 30 horse-power each. Addre JABEZ SPARKS, Pousvil May 7, '64,

PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. We the subscribers, have this day entered into a Partnership, under the Firm name and style of ALLISON & BANNAN, to carry on the Foundry, Ma-chine, Smithing and Car-making Business, in Port Car-bon, Schuylkill County. ROBERT ALLISON, FRANCIS B. BANNAN, April 1st, 1864. Jan 23, '64.

FOR SALE AND TO L DIANOS FROM STEINWAY FOR

L at the same prices they cin be had for in New York and Philadelphin, Al-District so. one selected seven-octave PIANO On hand. Apply to Ang. 6, '64,-34-4t'] F. C. DELL Trates REVENUE STAMPS. Having beer, appointed agent for the distribution of Revenue Stamps in the 10th District of Pennsylvania, I hereby give notice that I am prepared to furnish Stamps of all denominations

all denominations. The following commission, payable in stamps, will e allowed: A MACHINE-new, and of Intest pattern for M

Potteville, July 30, '64. Pe allowed: On purchases of \$50 or more, 2 per centum, 100 " " 500 " " 5 " " Orders respectfully solicited, JAMES A. INNESS, 10th Dist. Pa. Office opposite "American House," Pottsville, Pa. April 2, '64. s three stories, with a frame kitchen atta

is unce stories, with a frame kitchen attache built in the modern style, and in good conditu session given immediately. For terms, &c-the subscriber, on the premises. July 30, 164.

DMINISTHATORS' NOTICE.....The undersigned, Jacob Schock and E. K. Weber, have dministered to the estate of Captain Benjamin B. hock, late of the 45th. Regt of Pa. Volunteers. All hose having demanda against the estate will please VALUABLE PROPERTY IN SACE AND A STREAM OF THE SUBSTICE OF THE those having demands against the estate will please present them to E. K. Weber, at Middleport, Schuyl-kill County, and those indebted to the estate will please make payment to him. JACOB SCHOCK, Dr. E. K. WKBER. one-and-a-half-story Frame Dwelling 1 wo-story frame Wheelwright Shop, which

35-6t NOTICE is hereby given to all parties who have been summoned as Jurors to attend an adjourned Court on Monday next, that they need not appear, as there will be no Court held. By order of the Court. Ang. 13, 164,-11 JNO, RAUSH, Sheriff. easily turned into a dwelling ondition, and will be sold low for cul July 23, 164.

FOUR NEW COLLIERIES TO F in the Mahanoy Coal Field on the 1853 Messes, Gleard, Proposals will be received at guist let, 1863, at the offices of PHEO, CUYLER, ST

Adg. 13, 29, -41 ONO, IAUSH, CHEM, **ESTATE OF MOSES PARKOT**, dr- **Cransed**, Letters testamentary poon the estate of Moses Parrot, late of the Borough of Pottsville, Schuyl-kill County, deccased, having been granted to the un-dersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are re-casested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands will present them, without delay, to RICHARD EDWARDS, Executor. Pottsville, July 30, 64. S1-6t July 16, '64 -- 29-Buly 18, '04.-29-BEAL BATATE FOR MALE Strable residence of William Newell the Borough of Cressona. For particular quire of July 10, '64.-29-tf. House

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DMINISTATOR'S NOTICE .- Letters of A administration having been granted by the Regis-ter of Schuylkill County to the undersigned, upon the estate of Thos. Sixwhich, late of the Borough of Mi-perville, us ald control, destand all contexp horizon horizon the Northwest corner of Centre and Call nersville, in said county, decenced, all persons having claims against said estate will present the same for payment, and those indebted will make payment to the undersigned. ANN SIXSMITH, Admrrz, July 30, 64. hill streets. Two two-story Frame Houses, and Lo

Two two-story Frame Houses, and the Centre Street, opposite the store of Samuel M. A two-story Frame House on Centre Street Reppliers, A two-story Brick House, four Frame Hors lot, on George and High Streets A two-story Frame flouse and lot on Lees Terms easy. Apply to Fottsville, July 16, 64.

THEIMER-SNYDER-In Orwigsburg, at the house of the brides father, Angust 6th, 1864, by Rev. J. O Lehr, John M. Theimer and Renhema Suyder, both o Orwigsburg, this County. DIED. Simple announcements of deaths, free, Those acrate of 6 cents per line. FRICK-In Pottsville, on the 12th inst., John Clay on, son of J. G. and the late Catharine S. Frick, aged months. the ditch. What was the day appointed for? Was it for display and to scatter flowers? Men need something more substantial than flowers. 6 months. HEINBACH-On the 30th of July, in Washington Township, Susannah "Heinbach, aged 30 years and 1 month. MORRIS-On the 10th inst., in this Borough, Helen, daughter of R. R. and Helen Morris, aged 1 year, 4 months and 17 days. The friends and acquaintances of the family are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the resi-dence of her parents, in Coal street, this (Saturday) af-termoon, at 3 oclock, without further notice. BEELBER-ON the 3d inst. in Policylla (Cathering

Rose-water men are not remarkable for their power in battle. Under this rose-water preaching we have be-

RHEGER—On the 3d inst, in Pothwille, Catharine Louisa, daughter of the late John Rieger, aged 22 years, months and 7 days. SINGLEY—On the 27th. of July: at Manado. Mason County. Illinois, George Singley, Sen., formerly a high-y esteemed citizen of Schuylkill County, aged 74 years

Being is breaking up the monotony of life. Pro-fessing Christiana brought into these new fields for work, will be judged according to the use they make of their talents. The cowardice that fears to apply the Gospel to

the party in power is just as contemptible as that which sympathies with treason and rebellion. It is treason to be indifferent to the nation's sins. No true lover of his country can be indifferen any more than the rational parent can be indif-

MARBIED.

All Marriage Notices must be accompanied with ents to appear in the Joursan.

The Bounty bill passed at their last session i

[COMMUNICATED.] "

FAST-DAY.

	quate battsries-the heaviest guns in Gil- Most wretches	ed countenances were visible on our vice to the States of Pennsylvania and Marvian	d, tain border counties of Pennsylvania. In reply	which sympathises with treason and rebellion.	In looking about for a suitable person to	·	A two-story Brick House, four Frame not
		ursday last. If some terrible ca- and made such an application to the War Depar	t- I am directed to inform you that the subject has	It is treason to be indifferent to the nation's sins.	represent the interests of Schuvlkill County in the	ESTATE OF JOHN HODGKISS, de-	lot. on George and High Streets
153 1	more's works being two 10-inch Columbiads. lamity had visit	ited the community, the faces could is month the the proposition did not meet their a	p- been carefully considered by the Secretary of War.	No true lover of his country can be indifferent	STATE SENATE for the next three years, there is none	L' ceased NOTICE Whereas, letters testamen-	A two-story Frame House and lot on Loss BER
C Sector	The rest were rifled 42-pounders and 30- not have worn a	a more incurrous expression. 100 mohetion if was rejected and the general ord	er who cannot sanction the issue of clothing in ques-	any more than the rational parent can be indif-	who would do that more fearlessly and honestly than	tary upon the estate of John Hodgkiss, late of the Bor- ough of Pottsville, deceased, have been granted to the	Terms casy. Apply to J. W. ROSEBLAND
医 第11	Weaters were co	copperneads, and the cause, the gov, changed to include the States named and Was	h-, tion, see the second se	ferent to the character of his child. The church	Capt. JAMES R. CLEAVER, of the Borough of Ash-	subscriber, residing in the said Borough, those indebted i	Pottsville, July 16, '64.
222	pounders, using sames and I arrow projectics rious news from	om staunch old Farragut and his ington and its vicinity. No part of the rel	el I am, General, very respectfully, your obedient		The name is sufficient to recommend him to the peo-	to the estate of said decedent are requested to make	LOR SALE OR RENT. A
	respectively, and there were in fact but ele- noble fleet. We	Ve hope that these fellows will be army at that time had come within the State.	Bervant, THOS M. VINCENT,	and atheism flaunt defiance in the face of Hea-	ble of the County for their suffrage, as he is one among	immediate payment, and all persons having claims or	L' modious three-story Brick House, with back
	ven guns that effected the breaching of the Union victory a	e for the next six months, and that The people of the border counties were warn		ven's judgments, the church must bring them to 1.	the few who have been tried in the field and in office.	a second s	ment offices, and Brick Stable attached, signary
	pan coupe, and compelled the surrender of into a slough of	and i have a standard and a standard and and and a standard and a standard and a standard and a standard and a	TE HEAD-QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE SUSQUEHAN-	account. Let the church, through her ministry	and has not been found wanting ; and if nominated for	known the same, without delay, to	on Market Street, above Third: Apply to July 9, '64-25-tf] A. H. HALBERSTIN
			vn. NA, HABRISBURG, Aug. 6, 1864-A true copy re-	and membership, strive to bring all power for the			
	the fort. It need be no matter of surprise, carcasses will n			procosition and preservation of the dovernment f	whelming vote.	Pottsville, July 30, '64. 31-6t	ENGINES AND MACHINER
	therefore, if Admiral Farragut, with a fleet National matter			and for its purification from sin in high places,	If you will please give this communication a place in your columns, you will oblige a voice from	A DMINISTRATION NOTICE Where-	ty-horse Envines, with Bollers; one tenhorse
25.0	그는 그는 것 같은 것 같			giving, after the war is over, a sure foundation	Your columns, you will oblige a voice from THE WEST END.	- 13 as letters of administration on the estate of Chris.	Suc home, also with Bailors - twit Lilling 52
187 E	mounding numerous neavy guils, has in times 1		ed In each of the three years-1862, 1863 and 1864	for national prosperity; then, and only then, will	Ashland, August 13, '64.	topher Biechley, late of the Borough of St. Clair, de-	and 10 inch, with 60 feets of Pipe : 60 feet of
	days brought Gaines to terms and the rebel Death of Voh		eit has been found necessary to call out the State ndmilitia for the defence of the State, and this has	she meet the demands made upon her in this age		ceased, have been granted to the subscribers by the i	tion to inch Dire together with a 101 th tank
	er Esq. of Phi		le- been done with the assent and assistance of the	of storm and trial. X.	Mensra. Editors: As the time for holding the Union County Convention is	Register of Schuylkill County-Notice is hereby given	Gearing, &c., suitable for Collieries. Apply
	flag to the dust.		n- General Government. From the want of organ-	and the second se	holding the Union County Convention is	to all those indepted to said estate to make payment.	San of the enhandbary Railroad billth in the
	No hint is given of the effect of this surren- resident of this		ist ization we have been obliged to rely exclusively [Davis' Pain Killer	fast approaching, permit me to recommend WM. W. THOMAS as a suitable person for the LEGISLATURE.	and those having claims will present them for settle- ment. MARGARET RIECHLEY, Adm'rx	GEO. S. PATTERSON & BRUN
	der upon Fort Morgan, which lies right op- last, in the 64t Ledger says :	th tast of his ane. The munici number and the people of the blace had be	ce on volunteer militia, and with few exceptions	DEGRAFF, Ohio, June 12, 1803.	His nomination would give general satisfaction to this	WILLIAM BIECH LEY, Adm'*	July 9, 764.
	Ledger Bays :				end of the County. (Signed.) PINEGROVE.	July 23, '64. 30-6t	ROILERS FOR SALE Two to
		er was a man of clear and correct had been thrown forward for its protection up , and no man sought more diligent. the line of the Potomac.		Characteristics a new rised retry Davis, Lain Plifet II 1	Pinegrove, August 13, '64. 33-2t*		D inches in diameter, 30 feet long, in get
				my family for several years, and have always found it a		A DMINISTRATION NOTICE	Apply to Jane 25, 164.
	must hasten materially the reduction of that mind, both in p			reliable cure for Diarrhea and Dysentery, and I cheer-	CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF.	lieb Schinkle, late of the township of East Norwegian,	
	must hasten materially the feddenon of that mind, both in pl	priority lectures and in the annual root of a provide the and including the	th The militis bill passed at the last session is. I	fully recommend it to the public. Travelers cannot	At the solicitation of many friends, I offer myself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF at the	Schuylkill County, deceased, have been granted by the	TOWN LOT FOR SALE Lot
	formidable work. Present news is so good publication whi	Incidity and prominently presented. I six guus, crossed the Potomac at Clear Sprin			approaching Fall election.	Register of Schuvikill County to the subscriber : Notice	in Borough of Pottsville, bounded Note 24 weglan street. East by lot of Rosalie Macdona y
		of liberal education, having been they commenced crossing at 10 o'clock, A. A		of bowel complaint. Yours truly.	If elected, I promise to discharge the duties of said	is hereby given to all those indebted to said estate to	by a twenty feet wide alley, and on the Weight
		ne of the most celebrated of the and marched directly on Mercersburg. The	in here circumstances it seems to require modifica-		office with zeal and fidelity.	make payment, and those having claims will present	Timonwood Estate, in width 25 Rule 14 97 010
- 34		colleges. He knew the value of were but forty-five men picketed in that dire		J. H. PARKE.	Subject to the decision of the Union County Conven-	them for settlement.	
	Admiral Farraget has already achieved are insultating in bus	usiness and some 15 or 20 years tion, under the command of Lieut. McLean.		Note It should be understood that the Pain Killer	tion. D. B. ALTHOUSE	JOHN SEITZINGER, Adm'r.	For further particulars, inquire of the AD, Potsta
	itting a second and the indomitable property light	d in this city an advertising agency S. A., and as the enemy succeeded in cutting t	ha an immediate annotment classifying the militia	is administered internally as well as externally,	July 30, '64.	July 23, "64. 30.61"	June 18, 161.
				Aug 6, 164. (12) 32.5w	BOR SHIPPIPER ALAL AND ALAL	A DMINISTRATION NOTICE Where-	TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALLE
	old hero is pushing his good fortune with the country an	nd through his indefatigable exer- had to pass west by way of Bedford, no inform	as incinted by the Governor on the recommendation		FOR SHERIFF. At the solicitation of many friends. I offer myscif as a candidate	A as, Letters of Administration on the estate of Ja-	
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建	rapidity and resolution.	ising business, which now liss so who was then at Chambersburg.	posed of three major generals for each divi-			a dial in the set of the standard boundary admon and all non	
		lace in the leading newspapers of The head of this column reached Chamber				sons indebted to said estate to make payment, and those	Domminh of Pottaville Kor juriner particulty
	THE Government receipts from all sources prominent a pla	Within his sphere, few men were burg at three o'clock, A. M., on Saturday, t		Surgeon-Chiropodist, 921 Chestnut street. Refers to Physicians and Surgeons of Philadelphia	cision of the Union County Convention.	having claims will present them for settlement,	inquire of GEORGE H. POILIS & CO.,
	now amount to about \$2,000,000 per day, more useful to	o the public than he. 30th. The rebel brigades of Vaughan and Jac	k- the Governor from the adjoining division or in	Philadia, Feb 6, '64, 6-1v	July 2, 184.	WILLIAM HALBAUER, Administrator.	A. S. MOORHEAD, Potteville.
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