

AN EXPURING PEACE. An enduring and honorable peace can speedily be obtained by re-electing President Lincoln. There can be no doubt of it. Gen. Seymour just released from Southern confinement, says so. Secretary Seward whose opportunies for observation are great, says so. Mr. Seward was in New York the other day, on his way to his home in Auburn, to seek a brief respite from the duties of his of fice. In cenversation with some friends, he expressed himself as very confident that the rebellies would be suppressed and the war

all over by Christmas, provided Mr. Lincoln is re-elected. Any other result of the Presidendal election, he said, would encourage the rebels to renewed resistance, by creating the belief among them that the peace element in the Democratic party would ere long be sufficiently powerful to compel an agreement to a treaty of peace on the basis of separation. He did not say the great masses of the Demperatic party were of that way of thinking, but he would say their leaders were rapidly drifting to-something very like it. The people very generally, of the North thoroughly understand this matter, and we

have no fears whatever, that Mr. Lincoln will be defeated. The only hope that sustains the waning fortunes of the Rebellion, is the one entertained by the Rebels that their Northern friends and allies will be successful at the polls in November. To them the success of the so-called Democratic party will be the opening of negotiations ending finally in separation. And then would follow for a long time a series of bloody wars. The question whether Freedom or Slavery shall be dominant on this continent—a question which could be settled now in a very few monthswould not reach its final solution until after a

series of wars far more sanguinary than the one in which we are now engaged. It is clearly the true policy of our people was one of the Union Generals placed under to settle this matter now, while everything in fire at Charleston, has just been released. a military point of view is so favorable. The He is a brave, true soldier, devoted to the news that reaches us this week, is, that Far- Union, and in politics a Jackson Democrat. ragut has captured Fort Morgan in Mobile Gen. Seymour wrote after his release, at the Bay, with all its guns, garrison, munitions of request of a friend, W. E. Dodge, Esq., of war, and General Paige, who commanded the New York, a letter containing his impression post. Thus falls the last formidable defence of the present condition of Rebeldom. The of the City. It is in our power to capture it General says that "the rebel cause is fast fallat any time we see proper. But one successing from exhaustion. Their two grand armies ful blockade-running port remains to the have been re-inforced this summer from the Rebels—Wilmington, N. C. That it is an-last resources of the South. From every cor-ticpiated, will next receive the attention of the brave Farragut. Richmond is more ble of bearing a rifle has been impressed, willclosely invested by Gen. Grant, than ever. ingly or unwillingly, and hurried to the front. The capture of the Weldon Railroad by our The General says: draw Grant away by invading Pennsylvania, have rendered; the Rebel leaders desperate. An English gentleman named Edwin Wallace, who resided in Petersburg since the war beaging. If we look abroad, we find that conly died out. The Emperor Napoleon declares Southern Confederacy unless it abolishes Slain phatics? Certain it is that the remain in politics? Certain it is that the remain of the South lies in Mr. Lincoln's defeat. very. That it will not do, Slavery being the

declining, an offer has been made by the celebrated Rothschild, to take a United States loan of one thousand millions of dollars to be paid into the Treasury, seventy per cent, outstanding bonds, ten per cent, in the U.S. paper currency, and twenty per cent, in the loan to run seventy-five years, at an interest of three per cent. Per annum, payable half-yearly in coin. The whole amount to be disposed of among the people of the continent of Europe, ou the principle of premium loans. The principal to be reimbursed to the holders during the last forty-five years of the term in semi-annual instalments, the Government of Europe, our the principal to be reimbursed to the term in semi-annual instalments, the Government of Europe, our the principal which would require. But, fifty really like the term in semi-annual instalments, the Government of Europe in the term in semi-annual instalments, the Government of Europe in the final success of this Government in this war, and in its power and stability. If the loan should be accepted, the effect upon the finances of the country would be immediately apparent, and would at once create a demand for Government securities which would enhance their value, and enable the Treasury to dispose of any increased amount. It would also withdraw from circulation a hundred millions of greenbacks which would tend to diminish the difference in value between curmillions of greenbacks which would tend to diminish the difference in value between cur-

We allude to these matters incidentally, to show that all is progressing favorably, in a wards the obtaining for this people of an enduring and honorable peace. Our glorious my to the wall, and the re-election of Abraham Lincoln is now alone needed to give the Rebels the final blow. Let that be administered, and 1865 will dawn upon the nation regenerated and disenthralled.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. at Chicago on Monday. On Tuesday Horatio | their infamous cause, a cause based on human It is a noteworthy fact that a majority of the and resolved upon the destruction of this delegates were at the Charleston Convention | Government, by the disunion of the States, as four years since, in the same capacity. The lately openly avowed by Jeff Davis, cannot mass of them is composed of the most un- be successful. Every patriot prays that our principled tricksters of the once powerful people will appreciate the importance of Mr. party are now supporting the Administration | the aid of our brave armies we can secure a of Lincoln, as War Democrats, a positition in lasting and honorable peace, and in no other

briefly advert. It in no manner, condemns the Rebellion; it conceals the fact that the war was inaugurated by the Rebels alone, and that Convention, neither of which Jeff Davis says he wants except on the basis of separation—
The rest of the Platform is a whine about the Administration not surrendering the country to traitors North as well as South. The fact is, that if there is jugt cause of complain with Mr. Lincoln as President, it is because he has permitted too many plotters and schement against the Government to go ulmurg. If Gen. Jackson were alive and occupied Mr. Lincoln so position, he would give these tellows something to complain of, for "By the Eloras" he would take a baker's dozen of the Eloras" he would take a baker's dozen of the Eloras" he would take a baker's dozen of the Eloras' he would take a baker's dozen of the Position. The would take a baker's dozen of the Position of the General headers of the "Gons of Liberty" as they call inhemselves, and hang them as high as Haman Lucky for them that "Old Hickory" is at President. The Platform tenders' sympathy" to our soldiers. What an unprecedent-shy "to our soldiers, What an unprecedent-shy" to our soldiers, when in Pennsylvania they cast nearly one hundred thousand votes against granting soldiers, when in Pennsylvania they cast nearly one hundred thousand votes against granting soldiers, when in Pennsylvania they cast nearly one hundred thousand votes against granting soldiers, when in Pennsylvania they cast nearly one hundred thousand votes against granting soldiers, when in plant the votes and the proposal propos

who expose our prisoners to die in open lots, a serpe int (copperhead)? An enemy speaketh sub-districts in this County are interested in this who expose our prisoners to die in open lots, a serpe int (copperhead)? An enemy speaketh sub-districts in this County are interested in this who expose our prisoners to die in open lots, a serpe int (copperhead)? An enemy speaketh order, as they have deficiencies on the former unsheltered and but half fed, bu', heap all their "reprobation" on the Gover ament, which would protect and release them if it could. Pah! In November cut brave boys will remember these pecalist sympathirers, and pay them back with interest.

On Wednesday to harmonize the war wing, of the Democracy with the peace faction, McOlellan was nominated for President, and Pendleten of Ohio for Vice President. Mo-Chellue is a fitting tool for the unscrapulous oliscians who are now using him, for if he, was a true man, and his heart ever was in the cause whose armies he once commanded, he would refuse to stand upon a Platform which stultifies whatever measure of service he rendered.

Candidates and principles are now before the people. The Union party presents Mr. Lincoln, with the grand record of effort and accomplishment which lies behind him; the Democracy Gen. McClellan, with whatever history can be gleaned from the campaign of the Chickshominy, the needless waste of life, the irresolution and non-accomplishment which accompanied and resulted from his campaigning. The one shows an effort to make the war re-produce the Union; the other an effort to make the Union end a war which itself produced. The one presents name which has been glorified by great and valuable successes, both in arms and diplomacy; the other a name which has had no

diplomacy which was not fatal—no victories which were not empty. The one brings us towards the close by works; the other, by that faith without works which is dead, carries the end still further from us. The one is the voice of the people; the other that of the politicians. The one was insured by popular instructions, demanding the reunion of the Union and the death of slavery; the other the order of politicians commanding harmony and reintegration of the party. The one was popular; the other political. The one was national; the other partizan The one consulted both present and future, after studying past, present and future; the other only looks to the future, and in that fu ture seeks only partizan success. The one says war until an unprovoked and unjustifiable Rebellion is ended; the other says peace at

all events, through one mouth-piece, while it qualifies that demand by war, by certain vents through another. THE CONDITION OF THE SOUTH. Gen. Truman Seymour, an old West Point officer; one who was stationed many years at the South; who was with Gen. Anderson at Sumter, in the beginning of the war; who knows the Southern people well, and who

. There is certainly Southern people—despite the lying declar of their Generals, as we have good occasi of their Generals, as we have good occasion to learn—that not only favors the progress of our arms, but that daily prays that this exterminating war may soon be brought to a finality by our com-plete and perfect success.

They have had too much despotism, not enough of the trumbul promised them. Many intelligent gan, and who has just escaped and reached our lines, represents the prospects of the Rebels as becoming more gloomy than ever. In addition to this while the rebels cannot fill up their depleted ranks again, the last conscription having exhausted their population, men are now going into our armies at the rate of a thousand a day. The fact is, that our military situation was never more encouraging. If we look abroad, we find that confection they see only subjugation; annihilation; olection they see only subjugation; annihilation for the war must then continue, and continuation is their failure and ruin.

emphatically, that he will never recognize the do what the enemy desires; is it not equally true General Seymour then refers to the impor declining, an offer has been made by eminent tance of filling up the Union armies with German bankers, headed by the celebrated "men such as really constitute the State, and Rothschild, to take a United States loan of boast of being freemen and the sons of free

set aside the elernal decreas of the Almighty, who has planted no line of division between the Atlantic and the western deserts—between the great lakes and the Gulf of Mexico—that signify its will that we should be separated; and unless so separated peace is a delusion, and its advocacy a treason against the wisest and holiest interests Gen. Seymour's desire is being gratified in reference to filling up our armies. Probably at this moment two hundred thousand new volunteers, splendid men, the bone and sinew of the North, have been added to our armies

and the number will yet be largely increased by the draft of the present month. One great duty yet remains to be performed and the Rebellion will be crushed. It is to elect Mr. Lincoln to the Presidency, in November next. The National Democratic Convention met | This result will show the Rebel leaders that bondage and the degradation of free labor, way. If the Rebels should defeat us, anarchy, blood-shed and ruin will be the expe-

On Tuesday the Covention adopted a Plat- rience of this continent for many years to they have done any wrong; it demands new incidents it is establishing principles as wholly and unqualifiedly, that the war shall, old as they are true. Hence the Present may on the part of the Union, be stopped, not always learn from the Past. The proposals withstanding that the result would be final for peace compromises now so insidiously closes the account and sonds it out to Washington. Those who have not subscribed should do so at once. Men are plenty, and the quotas can be by the means of an armistice and then by a by designing politicians, had its counterpart once. Men are plenty, and the quotas can be filled without difficulty, if the requisite funds Convention, neither of which Jeff Davis says in Judea 160 years before Christ. The Syrian he wants except on the basis of separation. army was assailing Jewish nationality and

sweet ly with his lips, but in his heart he imagir eth how to throw thee into a pit. It ad-

agir eth how to throw thee into a pit. It adversity come upon thee, then shalt find him it are first, and though he pretend to help thee, yet shall he undermine thee. He will hake his head and clap his hands, and whisper much, and change his countenance.

The Maccabee accepted the conditions of peace. The Syrians took a solemn oath to fulfill all their engagements; the Jewish army, was led forth out of the temple; the gates of the city were thrown open; then the Maccabee saw his mistake. For the Syrian led a strong force into Mourr Zion, violated his oath, outraged all human confidence, threw down the walls, dismounted the fortifications, the temple and happiness. A good man gone.

The tail of a great comet is now visible in the down the walls, dismounted the fortifications, the tail of a great comet is now visible in the down the walls, dismounted the fortifications, and sought by all means the total destruction of all Jewish law, customs and privileges. Does it need to be a prophet in these times to see and to know that any peace with the rebels yielding all for which we have fought, would only insure the ultimate subjugation of the North?

able one that has appeared to this generation. It will be looked for with great interest after sunsethis evening. It may be born in mind; however that the comet of 1943 was much more brilliant of that the comet of 1949 was much more brilliant on the first evening, when nearest the san, than on any subsequent evening. If, on the other hand, the present comet should be approaching the earth, as there is reason to believe, it will increase in apparent size and brilliancy. The Professor observed it on Wednesday evening of last week, and says that at 11 o'clock the tail extended nearly to the constellation Drace, or more than sixty degrees from the horizon. Supposing the nucleous to be at least thirty degrees below the horizon at that time, the extent of the tail would have been ninety degrees. EDITOR'S TABLE. "A TRIBUTE OF AFFECTION TO THE MEMORY O

The tail of a great comet is now visible in the

western heavens, in the evening after sunset.

Professor Caswell of Providence, R. L. says that
should the present comet prove as remarkable for
brilliancy as for size, it will be the most remark-

A Menagerie and Circus will be exibited in this

received too late for insertion in this Journal. Both will appear in our next. The following Poem, by a young lady of New York, now on a visit to this Borough, although not faultless in rhythm, contains thoughts worthy of preservation in print. We therefore, very cheerfully lay it before our readers, and advise the author to persevere. There is evidently, the material of a good writer in her: Borough on Tuesday next. The menagerie is Van Amburgh's; the circus Thayer & Noyes.— This "show" was here last Summer, and was cou-The Battle field.

van Amburgh's; the circus Insyer a doyes.—
This "show" was here last Summer, and was considered a fine one. The animals, especially the hippopotamus, are well worth seeing. The collection of living beasts and birds, comprises a variety of rare and interesting specimens, and includes the elephant "Hannibal," who is a show himself. Mr. Davis, who performs in the den of lions and tigers, its the favorite pupil of Van Amburgh and has been brought up among beasts of prey. The circus troupe is composed of celebrated riders, vaulters, acrobats, equilibrists, clowns and veltigeurs, while the stud of performing horses, ponies and nulea; it is is said, cannot be equalled on this side of the Atlantic. Dr. Thayer, the humorist, will doctor his audience with doses of fun, and, taken altogether, the exhibition promises to afford gratification to all who may attend. The moon rose o'er the battle-field,
And cast with her silver light
A phastly hue o'er many a form,
Whose soul had taven its flight;
Borne by angels to God above,
Where only the rightcous dwell,
Where golden harps in seraph hands
Sweet strains of music swell. Ah! anxious hearts, weary with waiting.
For news from the soldier away.
Who, at the first call of his country, Who, at the first call of his country.
Undantedly sprang to obey,
God pity your angulsh and weeping,
And balm to your sad spirits rend,
When ye learn that the loyed one hath fallen
For the cause he went forth to defend. Fierce and high had the conflict raged,
Now the dread day had passed,
The roar of cannon and gun had ceased,
And night had come at last.
Now evening winds sighed monrufully,
And dirge-like music shed,
Chanting a solemn regulem

Weary, wounded and dying ones.
O'er the battle-field were strewn;
Some had fallen at early morn,
O'thers at heat of noon;
No one to watch o'er their suffering,
O'r when in deeth's mantle they slept,
But the bright-wing d Apart—neath the bough of a shattered treeA brave young soldier lay.
He had borne our good old banner
Through the thickest fight all, day;
And when the aun was sinking
Afar in the glorious West,
Turned with the day star homeward,
To the realms where all is blest.

Gone from the ranks of earth below, Freed from sin's weary load,
To serve in the land where all is bright,
"On the sainted staff of God." Crowned with the hero's laurels, Dead in a holy cause; Now bearing the banner of Jesus Over our "stripes and stars,"

Local Affairs.

Weekly Almanac. 1864.-Sept. BUN BUN SETS 5 80 6 30 5 31 6 28 New M. 1 1 12 mn'g 5 32 6 27 First Q. 9 0 54 mn'g 5 32 6 25 Full M. 15 4.13 eveg 5 34 6 24 Last Q. 22 1 58 eveg 5 34 6 22 Now M. 30 5 47 eveg Ratcliff, Balston & Co. are erecting a The Little Schuylkill Navigation, Railroad and

----and fifteenth after Trinity. Day's length, 1 John P. Hobart, Esq., reached here yesterday rom Minneseta. Mr. Hobart contemplates resuming the practice of the law in this County. Matches must have on each package of one hundred or less, a one cent stamp attached, before they can be legally sold.

Among some sick and wounded released prisoners who arrived at Annapolis on the 25th ult., were John Jennings, Co. H. 13th Regt., P. V. V.,

est Ward, are requested to meet at Hill's Hotel us evening at 8 o'clock. As business of importace will be brought before the meeting, a full ance will be brought before attendance is requested. Lieut: Underhill, who was in command of a battery when the Robels entered Chambersburg last Summer, is commended by the Repository for the brave manner in which he held his ground,

until ordered by Gen. Couch to fall back. Michael Haley, of Co. K. 56th Regt., P. V. V., was killed, August 19, in battle near Petersburg. He was from East Mines, this County. Robert Kain of Port Carbon, and Thomas Caughlin of Potts-Lieut. Col. Pleasants of the Forty-eighth Pennsylvania Regiment, whose successful mining operations at Petersburg, gained for himself and his command much credit, was in town a few days since, in the enjoyment of excellent health.

and are charged only from date of entrai beence, will renow his services in the Second resbyterian Church, this Borough, to-morrow.

limb, to save life, with calm, self-possession, he remarked to me, that his life was now entirely in my hands, under the guidance of Almighty God, who could now give to him spiritual fortitude. He progressed finely effect the countries and finely effect the countries. Pictures in every style of Photographic art are taken by Mr. T. C. Bowen at his new gallery, north-east corner of Centre and East Market streets. Mr. Bowen is a competent photographer, and will endeavor to give satisfaction to those

who could now give to him spiritual fortitude. He progressed finely after the operation for a few days, when an unforseen complication in his case took place—secondary hemorrhage—beyond the control of the Surgeon, resulting in his death.—He died happy in his mind, and without pain or struggle. Being an almost hourly attendant upon him for several days after the fatal hemorrhage, I observed within him Christian resignation, with a consciousness of his critical condition, disposed, as he said, to bow in obedience to the will of his Creator. who favor him with a call. who favor him with a call.

Gardner & Hemming's circus will give an oxhibition in this Borough on Thursday next. This troupe has a number of talented performers. One of the new features, is a troupe of Arabs, among whom is a trapeze performer. This will attract. This circus is one of the best that comes here. dition, disposed, as no said, to tow in the tothe will of his Creator.

"He died from exhaustion, the result of loss of blood, sleeping for some hours, apparently, almost unconscious, until death took place, noise, lessly, scarcely at the moment attracting his attendant's notice, that he had breathed his last." To-morrow will be the last day for the recep-tion of volunteers previous to the time fixed for the draft. In order to facilitate the business to those districts whose quotas are yet unfilled, the Provost Marshal's office in this Borough will

teemed correspondent, is but the first, we trust, of a series of interesting letters from "Gotham" for the JOURNAL:

NEW YORK, August 31, 1864.

Entrons Miners' Journal: "But as for us, we are resolved that the party which has made the history of our country, since its advent to power, seem like some unnatural and terrible dream, shall be overthrown." says Horatio Seymour in. his opening address to the Chicago Convention. The wily and iniquitous machinations of a set of trailors plunged the country into a civil war. Armed revolt was instituted and rebellion reared its ghastly head. Any government, which has not within itself inherent power to assert its supremany—its unquestioned dominion over its whole dominin—cannot possibly stand. On the "party in power" it devolved to demonstrate to the world that a Republican form of Government possesses this power to the full, requirements of the emergency. The cohesive force—the central power of our Government is obtained by a ceding to it of certain powers retained by the individual States under the, old Confederation—giving absolute control over all its parts. In this Union of States we find the concentration of its strength. The secession of a State of States cannot be allowed, for it would be a virtual contradiction of the real clement of the strength of the Government. This welding of parts forms the solidity of the whole. The grave and holy duty of the "party in power" is to maintain in violate the integrity of the, Federal Union. Its disruption was threatened. "Bloody treason flourished over us." The red and lurid glare of civil war overspread the land. Armed opposition, to be overcome, must be met, not by honeyed words, but by war with all its concomitant horrors. Te hissue was forced upon us.—To the bloody arbitrament of the battle-field was left to not by honeyed words, but by war with all its concomitant horrors. The hissue was forced upon us.—To the bloody arbitrament of the battle-field was left the nucleon of accadancy. The calm but mighty power of the council hall—the philosophy of argument, were alike derided open during the day, during which time men can be put in. Company E. Captain Dintinger, 194th Regt., P. V., recently escorted to Elmira, 705 rebel prisoners, who will be boarded there during the winter at Uncle Sam's expense. The prisoners belonged mostly to Stuart's Cayalry, and styled themselves "Mrs. Stuart's Pets." but the Capt. says they were a mighty hard-looking set of pets.

plot treason. Our correspondent says that Stronge paid them a visit lately, and encouraged them to pand them a visit latery, and encouraged as a prosecute their infamous work. Are the people of this County and our soldiers in the field prepared to vote in October for a man who if elected, will represent in Congress Rebel interests? Let

needed are promptly subscribed.

Muster Bell of Company D. To a member of Company D. Forty-eighth
Regt. P. V. V., we are indebted for the following
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th "Henry Rothenberger

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Sup. Sergt — Wm. Timmons.
Corporal—Boto Otto,
Franklin Hoch.
Walter P. Aims, missing.
Jonathan Deitrich, wounded.
Plulip Beckman.
Franklin Dorward.
Edward Lenhart, wounded. David Smith.

Musician—Charles Brobst.

r—John W. Derr. PRIVATES. Baum, Chas. W. Kuittle, Andrew Klauser, Jacob Boyer, John B. wounded Klauser, Jacob Buttinger, Jos. "Bower, Jonathan Brown, John descriptions of the control Copigan, Patk.
Casper, Jac. L. wounded
Cooper, G. W. H.
Derr, Jac. wounded.
Moyer, Zachary. Maury, David Nolan, James deserte Okom, Daniel killed. Okom, Jonathan Reeser, Saml. Ryan, Wm. Strausser, P. L.

Great Convenience for Housekeepers.—"Krauser's Improved Pastry Board" invented here, and for which a patent has been saked, is certainly the most convenient arrangement of the kind for housekeepers we ever saw. There are two receptacles for flour, corn meal, or whatever the "gude" wife may see proper to keep in them, which turn on hinges in and out of a closet. These with the board on which the bread or pastry is made, are made of poplar wood. At the right hand are boxes for sugar, etc., and bottles for saleratus, cream of tartar, etc. On the inside of the top of the Board, are places for spoons, forks, nutmeg graters, etc., all convenient to the hand. When the Board is not in use it can be closed, and kept free from dust and dirt. A specimen of this admirable Board can be seen at the hardware store of Geo. Bright & Son, Centre street, this Borough. It is worthy of exami-Deitrich, John died from ed. Stichter, Alfred J. Shriver, Frank B. Shrith, Wm. H. died. Williams, David Williams, Wm. H. desert-Walbridge, Amos Wolf, Daniel tre street, this Borough. It is worthy of exami-Wenrick, Saml. wound-Wagner, Aaron B. Yarnell, Solomon Zeigler, Jos. wounded. Zimmerman, Elias

Casualties in Company II, 17th Pennsylvania Cavalry.—Company H, 17th Pennsylvania Cavalry, is composed of Schuylkill County men, and is commanded by Capt. Wm. Thompson of this Borough. They have seen active service lately with Sheridan in northern Virginia. They have been in several cavalry fights. On the night of the 16th ult., the Regiment had a fight near Front Royal, Va., and captured between three and four hundred prisoners. The casualties in Capt. Thompson's Company in the fight, were as follows:—Philip Artz, of Barry Towneip, who was shot in the left leg. The limb was subsequently amputated below the knee. He is doing well.—We George Douter of Ringtown, was shot in the arm. Corporal Lewis Langdon and Daniel Derr were slightly wounded, and Thomas Herbert was captured by Mosby.

On the 25th the Regiment was again engaged, when Captain Thompson was wounded in the shoulder. The Cautain reached Washington on Kinger, Zames Krieger, Francis J. CASUALTIES. Total.

All those marked wounded received soy wounds, and none have thus far reported. RECAPITULATION.

On the 25th the Regiment was again and when Captain Thompson was wounded in the shoulder. The Captain reached Washington on Monday last. The following were the other casualties on that day in Capt. Thompson's Company:—Jacob Worrus, Charles Eyrster, Chas. Mairain, Michael Shover, captured, John Snyder, captured; Joseph Bidlow, captured; Win. Zimmerman, captured; Franklin Shubb, captured; Muster Roll of Company I. To Lieut. F. D. Koch, commanding Company I,
48th Regt., P. V. V., we are under obligations for
the following copy of the muster roll of his Company, with a list of its casualties in the present pany, with a list of largust 26th. We he campaign, up to August 26th. We he officers of other companies of the Refugnish us with lists substantially complete shape:

Captain—B. B. SCHUCK: Tax on Cigars.—This week the Commissioner of Internal Revenue rendered the following important decision concerning the collection of the 1st Lieutenant JOSEPH EDWARDS.
2d FRANCIS D. KOCH.
1st Sergeant \*Oliver Davis.
2d \*Take Swain. to a tax of \$3; selling at over \$13 and not over \$55 \$30 do., \$8; selling at over \$30 and not over \$55 do., \$40; Selling at over \$55 and not over \$55 do., \$40; Selling at over \$55 do., \$40; Cigarettes in \$25; selling at over \$50, \$40; Cigarettes in \$40, \$40; Cigarettes 2d "-Take Swan.
3d "-Jacob Ongstodt.
4th "Frank Allebach.
5th "-James McReynolds.
1st Coiporal -Geo. W. Klase.

y paper wrappers selling at not over \$6 per 100 packages of \$25 each, per 100 packages do., \$1.— ln paper wrappers, selling at over \$6 per 100 packages do., \$3.— ln paper wrappers, selling at over \$6 per 100 packages do., \$3. packages of \$25 each, per 100 packages do., \$3. and packages of \$25 each, per 100 packages do., \$3. and packages of \$25 each, per 100 packages do., \$3. and Kohl, Dani, \*Kehl, Saml. F. Koch, Hugh \*Koch, Chas. R. \*Bonetz, Hande K.

\*Bonetz, Herman

\*Bachman, John F.

Brown, John John
Beyorle, Wm. F.

Baukis, Daniel \*Koch, Allen Kramer, Wm. Leiser, Chas. this at a time when the tax has not yet been at-tached. Inspectors have therefore been instruct-ed to estimate the value of cigars exclusive of the tax, including in this estimate the cost of production, packing boxing, hespecting, and whatinth, Chas. Link, John production, packing, boxing, inspecting, and whatever may be properly regarded as part of the expense of putting the commodity into a complete and final condition for the market, as well as the reasonable and ordinary profit of the manufacturer. After he has thus determined the value, he will fix the stamp accordingly to the following schedule: Not over \$5 per hundred packages, exclusive of the tax, \$1; over \$5 per hundred packages, \$3; not over \$5 per thousand, \$3; between \$5 and \$15, \$8; between \$15 and \$30, \$15; letween \$30 and \$45, \$25. Link, John Lengert, Adam Madenfort, Henry Monbeck, Lucien Mack. Albert

Mack, Albert
Mowrey, Jonathan
Mauger, John R.
McArdel, Barney
\*Moyer, John S.
\*Marberger, Wm.
Neyer, Danl.
Neiswenter, Saml.
Neiswenter, Saml. Death of a True, Brave Soldier.—Henry H. Bickley, of Company E, Tenth New Jersey Volunteers, a son of John Bickley, of Kendon County, N. J., died in Summit House Hospital, Philadelphic on the 22d ultime from exhaustion the Owens, Wm. ty, N. J., died in Summit House Hospital, Philadelphia, on the 23d ultimo, from exhaustion, the result of the loss of blood from a wound received in the Battle of the Wilderness, May 14, 1864.

Henry was formerly a resident of this Borough. His remains were brought here, and interred from the residence of his brother, John Bickley, Jr., in the Odd Fellows' Cemetery, on Sunday last, with military honors. At the time of his death he was in the 22d year of his age.

Surgeon G. W. Webb who attended Mr. Bickley in his last hours, writes under date of August 27th, as follows: Reich: Conrad Reppert, Wm. (trans \*Seward, Christ 27th, as follows:
"During my daily visits amongst my patients, I observed in the character of this young man, those fine qualities which go to make up the true and brave soldier, the conscientious and upright Christian, with the honorable and high-minded ferred to Co. B.) Schall, Thos. Scheur, Win. F. Shoener, Edward

Tyson, Wm. \*Umbenhocker, John \*Weiers, Wm. Wheeler, Wm. Willower, Jerry Wagner, Chas. C. \*Yost, Frank \*Zimmerman, Benj Jones, Thos. \*Krater, Chas. \*Keller, Peter Watt, Reuben \*The original members of the Compa RECAPITULATION.

The following sharp and truthful letter from an e

slight, May 12th, 1864. slight, May 12th, 1863.

Corp. D. Klase, wounded in right hip by piece of shell, slight, May 12th, '6's.

Corp. West Knittle, wounded in left hip, back, slight, May 12th, '64.

John Brown, wounded through both legs; se-May 12th, '64. Charles W. Horn, wounded through both thighs ondries w. 10th, May 12th, '64.
William Tyson, wounded in side—contusion—slight, May 12th, '64. Chas. DeLong, wounded in right side, hip, severely, May 12th, '64. Frank Boner, wounded in right thigh, severely, May 12th, '64. May 12th, 64.
Sergt. Frank Allebach, wounded in head by spent ball, slight, May 16th, '64.
C. Seward, wounded in forehead, slight, May Fred. Henry, wounded in left thigh, severely,

supposed to be dead) May 26th, '64.

Herman Buntz, wounded in wrist, severely, Geo. Dresh, Killed in action at New Cold Har-Kershner, killed at same time and place sight, at Cold Harbor, June 3d, '64.
Sergtt J. Ongstadt, wounded in head, slight, at Cold Harbor, June 3d, '64.
Corp. E. E. Kehl, in left foot, severely, June 3d, '64. Isaac Beltz, wounded in arm, severely, June 3d, John H. Cooper, wounded in face, semrely, June 3d, '64. Chas. H. Good, right arm, severely, June 3d, Martin Dooley, wounded in both legs, severely, June 3d, '64.
Peter Keller, wounded in foot, slight, June 3d, Wm. Kramer, wounded in left arm, slight, June 3d, 64. Thos. J. Reed, wounded in shoulder, slight, Thos. J. Reed, wounded in shoulder, alight, June 3d, '64.

Wm. Owens, wounded in left thigh, severely, June 3d, '64.

Jos. Gilbert, 1st and 2d fingers of left hand, alight, June 15th, '64.

Frank E. Ringer, wounded right thigh, severely, before Petersburg, June 17th, '64.

Wm. Kramer, wounded in left foot, severely, June 17th, '64.

John Clark, died June 8th of wounds received in action, June 3d, '64.

in action, June 3d, '64.

Gun seuon May 30th, '64.

Cerp. B. Williams, wounded in left calf, slight,
June 18th, '64.

Charles R. Koch, wounded in left knee, severe-

Sergeants

STATEMENT.

Absent sick and wounded ..... Rilled in action.
Died of wounds received in action.
Died of Disease. Missing in action.....

Lr. F. D. KOCH, Commanding Co. Important to Ladies. There is not a law Important to Ladies.—There is not a law in ing, but what, at "some period." of her life," will fin the "Duponco Golden Pills" just the right medicin she most needs. One of the first Indies of Pottsvills (who has used them successfully several times,) say she would not fail to use them if she had to pay \$5 box for them: they have spared her much suffering. If ladies only knew the value of these Pills, they woul never be without them. See advertisement in anoth column, headed "A Card to Ladies." Brotherhead's Circulating Librar maket street, Pottsville. Special arrangements are made with person in the towns of Mahanoy, Schuylkill Haven, Minersville, and Tamaqua. FOUR DIFFER ENT BOOKS are allowed to subscribers at a distance from Pottsville. All the new publications are added as soon as issued. [March 26, 64:—13-4f] Perry Davis' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER.

The Great Family Medicine of the Age! Pain Killer taken internally, should be mixed with ailk and water, and sweetened with sugar, or made into a syrup with molasses. For a cough, a few drops on sugar, eaten, will be more effective than anything else. For sore throat, gargle the throat with a mixture of Pain Killer and water, and the relief is immediate and cure positive. It should not be forgotten that the Pain Killer equally as good to take internally as to use externally Sept. 3, '64. (14) 36-2w

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MALE OR FEMALE.

If you have been suffering from a habit indulged in by
THE YOUTH OF BOTH SEXES.

WHICH CAUSES SO MANY ALARMING SYMPTOMS It unfits them for Marriage,
And is the Greatest Evil, which can befull
MAN OR WOMAN. See symptoms enumerated in Advertisement, and if you are a sufferer.

Out out the Advertisement and send for it at on Cut out the Advertisement Delays are dangerous:
Ask for Helmbold's, and take no other
Cures quaranteed. Cures guaranteed.

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Aug. 27, 164.

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General Agent, 427 Broadway, New York, July 23, 764. A Card to the Suffering. Swallow two or

parilla." Nervous Antidotes," &c., &c., &c., and after you are satisfied with the result, then try one box of OLD DOCTOR. BUCHANS ENGLISH SPECIFIC PILLS—and be restored to health and vigor in less than thirty days. They are purely vegetable, pleasant to take, prompt and salutary in their effects on the brokendown and shattered constitution. Old and young can take them with advantage. Imported and sold in the United States only by JAS, S. BUTLER, No. 27 Broadway, New York, T. Agent for the United States.

P. S.—A Box of the Pills, securely packed, will, be mailed to any address on receipt of price, which is ONE DOLLAR, post-paid—money refunded by the Agent if entire satisfaction is not given.

July 23, 764,

T. P. HOUCK, Pottsville, Pa., SEWING MACHINES In Schuylkill County.

next door to the English Lutheran Church. To accommodate persons using these Machin Clark's Thread, in all numbers and colors, especially adapted to Sewing Machine use, will be kept on hand Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

"London Hair Color Restorer and Dressing."

This discovery is just what has long been needed, ty one preparation; does not stain the skin, or soil tinest linen. Restores gray hair to its original colorevents baldness, keeps the hair soft, moist and gloshighly perfumed. No toilet complete without it cures any emptive disease, Itching. Scurf. Dandri &c. keeping, the scalp in a healthy condition. We using this truly elegant preparation. Among that of Mrs. Miller, 730 North Ninth street, ers, that of Mrs. Miller. Tao North Ninth street, who hair was very gray before she commenced its use, ure restored to its original dark, color, testified to by E ward B. Garrigues, Druggist, Tenth and Coates stree whose veracity no one can doubt. Price 50 cents; s bottles \$2.50. Sold by DR. SWAYNE & SON, 33 North SIXTH Street, Philada: JOHN G. BROWN SON, and HENRY SAYLOR, Pottsville.

April 2, '64.

Religious Intelligence. The Rev. J. C. Bucher is expected to preach in the German Reformed Church, Market street, Pottsville o-morrow, Sept. 4th, at 10 o'clock, A. M., in German and at 7% o'clock, P. M., in the English language.

The First Presbyterian Church, Ma-antongo and Second Streets. Preaching on Sunday, eptember 4th, by Rev. Joseph McCool, at 10%, A. M., nd T., P. M. and 13. P. M.

2≥ Union Prayer Meeting, every Sunday
morning, from 8½ to 9½ o'clock, in the frame Church
on Second Street, between Market and Norwegian Sts
All are invited. on Second Street, between shader and the second street, between shader and the second street, and at 10% octock: Evening at 30% octock: Evening at 10% octock: Evening at 11% octock: E ing, at 15 o'clock.

Fif Eng. Lutheran Church, Market Square, Rev. L. M. Kooss, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday morning and evening, at 10% A. M., and 7, P. M.—Prayer Meeting and Lecture Thursday even., at 7 o'clock Fevangelical Church, Callowhill street.—Rev. Say't G. Ruoans, the newly appointed Pastor, will preach German every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and English in the Evening at 7 o'clock.

NEWLIN-HEEBNER-At the residence of the brides father, in Port Carbon, Sept. 1st. by the Rev. A. M. Lowry, Mr. Jesse. Newlin, Superintendent of the Public Schools of Schuylkiil County, to Miss Ensily Heebner, youngest daughter of Mr. Abraham Heebner. STAGER—CARVER—In Philadelphia, August 24th, 1864, Harry J. Stager, of Schnylkill Haven, Pa., to Miss Rixie F. Carver, daughter of Wilson J. Carver, of Philadelphia, Pa.

many kind friends for their sympathy and aid, and to the members of the 21st Pa. Cavalry who attended his Gone home, gone home, to dwell in Heaven;
Earth's rough and weary path no more to tread;
Now from his trials, pains and fears,
Summoned to dwell for aye with God. Not his the gloomy doubt that throws Its shadows o'er the spirit here;
But perfect trust and sweet repose
In Heaven's unclouded atmosphere. Oh, better thus, than still to know
The doubt, the fear, the weary strife;
The care, the grief, which ever throw
Their shadows o'er the sunniest life;

For he is safe: Our feet may err,
Wide straying from the narrow path,—
He walks in light, and over him
No power to blind the tempter hath. Our hope may fall, but his hath found Fruition in his home on high; We still must strive, but he is crowned With life and immortality. DIENER—On the 19 th ult. in Locust Date near Ashland, John Diener, formerly of Donaldson, aged 73 years, 10 months and 24 days. SNYDER-On the 16th ult., in Ashland, Peter Suv-ler, aged 57 years, 10 m rath, and 15.

Jerry Willower, died June 22d, of wounds received in action June 3d, 64.

James Boner, died June 22d, of wounds received in action May 30th, 64. NATIONAL LOAN AT PAR.

> Interest 73-10, in Lawful Money. Coupons attached. Interest payable each Six Months. The Principal payable in Lawful Money at the end of Three Years, or the Holder has

the right to demand at that time THE 5-20 BONDS

AT PAR, INSTEAD OF CASH This privilege is valuable, as the 5-20 Bond

The above Loan, and all other U. S. Se urities for sale by L.F. WHITNEY, CENTRE STREET, POTTSVILLE,

are now selling at eight per cent. premium.

LOST AND FOUND. STRAY GOW. Strayed from the premises of the subscriber, in Fishbach, on Sunday, August 21st, a RED COW, with white stripe down her back; horns turned inward. Any person giving information that wall lead to her recovery will be snitably rewarded. WM. EATON, Fishbach.

STRAY COW.—Came to the premises of the subscriber, in Hegins Township, Schuyl-kill County, Pa., July 3d, 1884, a RED COW. She is about 6 or 7 years old, has large horns, and almost pours milk: The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take her away, otherwise she will be sold according to law.

ABRAHAM. SCHWENCK.

Schwenck's Hall, Hegins Tp., Sept 3, '64.—36-21' Schwenck's Hall, Hegins 1p., Schwenck's Hall, East Mines, Norwegian Township

Lost.—On the 15th inst, between Pottsville and Loonnelly's Tavern, at Branchdale, a SOLDIER'S KNAPSACK, containing a quantity of clothing. Whoever has found the same, and will return it to JAMES PATTON, at Branchdale, or give him information where it can be obtained, will be reasonably rewarded, and also receive the thanks of a soldier.

August 20, 64. STRAYED OR STOLEN from the Stable of the St. Clair Coal Company, St. Clair, a light mouse-colored MULE, 15 hands high, about 8 years old, and has had a scar, on which the hair has not grown. The fluder will be suitably rewarded by returning the same, or giving information.

LEGAL NOTICES. ESTATE OF HARRIER ZARTMAN, I deceased.—NOTICE.—Whereas, letters test mentary upon the estate of Harriet Zartman, late: the Borough of Ashland, deceased, have been grant to the subscriber, resident in said Borough, those indebted to said decode it, or to Henry W. Zartman, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them without delay.

J. R. CLEAVER, Executor.

Ashland, August 20, '64. A UDITOR'S NOTICE. In the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill County: MICHAEL WARTMAN & CO., 48, June 7., 1864. FRANCIS A MOWREY 2d Plu. Vend. Exp.

The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the said Court to make distribution of the money raised out of the sale of defendant's real estate to and among the lien creditors at his

Aug. 20, 164. A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE....The andersigned, Jacob Schock and E. K. Weber, have administered to the estate of Captain Benjamin B. Shock, late of the 48th Regit of Pa. Volunteers. All

DSTATE OF MOSES PARROT, decensed.—Letters testamentary upon the estate of ses Parrot, late of the Borough of Pottsville, Schuyl Moses Parrot, late of the Borouga or kill County, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indehed to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands will present them, without delay, it claims or demands will present them, without delay, to the RICHARD EDWARDS, Executor.

Pottsville, July 30, '64. A DMINISTATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of A administration having been granted by the Register of Schuylkill County to the undersigned upon the estate of Thos. Sixsmith, late of the Borough of Minersville, in said county, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate will present the same for payment and those indebted will make payment to the undersigned.

ANN SIXSMITH, Adm'rx, July 30, 64.

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ESTATE OF JOHN HODGKISS, decreased. NOTICE. Whereas, letters testamentary upon the estate of John Hodgkiss, late of the Borough of Pottsyille, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, residing in the said Borough, those indebted with the subscriber and the said Borough, those indebted with the said season are requested to make to the estate of said decedent are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims or demands against the said estate are requested to make known the same, without delay, to a known the same, without delay, to ELIZABETH F. HODGKISS, Executrix. Pottsville, July 30, '64.

JOB PRINTER WANTED. Wanted, a good JOB PRINTER. A single man preferred. None but Union men need apply. Apply in person, of by letter, to H. S. BONER, Ashland, Pa. 36.31 Sept 3, '64. 1 and Female Teachers, to take charge of the Public Schools in the Borough of Mahanoy City, will be held on Friday, September 16th, to commence at 8½ octock. A. M., precisely: Salaries liberal. For further particulars, address JOHN R. CONYNGHAM, Seevy, Sept 3, '64.—36-21] Malianoy City, Pa.

TEACHERS WANTED.—Three Male Teachers and one Female wanted to take charge of the schools in McKeansburg District. An examination will be held on Wednesday, September 14th, to commence at 9% o'clock, at School House No. 1, in the village of McKeansburg. Schools to open on the first Monday of October, and continue six (6) months. Salaries good.

JOSHUA BOCK, Sec'y, New Ringgold P. O. Sept 3, '64.

THANTED.—By the School District of Büller. WANTED.—By the School District of Büller seven Male and four Female Teachers. An examination will be held by Sup't Newlin at Gordon, of Thursday, September 15th, 1864, at 9 o'clock, A. M. By order of the Board, J. J. WAGNER, Secty. Sept. 3, 64.

WANTED.—A situation as Book-keeper or Gen-eral Agent.—A Railroad appointment preferred, as I have been seventeen (17) years with the Mine Ibil and Schuylkill Hayen Railroad Company as Assistant Cressona, Schuylkill Co., Pa., Aug. 27, 64 -35-6t WANTED .- A JOURNEYMAN TINSMITH, and a boy 16 or 17 years of age, wanted to learn the Centre Street, Pottsville 35-3t

MINING ENGINEER WANTED,—A competent Mining Engineer, to open and operate a Conf Mine in the County of Mr.Keau, is wanted. Ap ply personally or by letter, stating references and terms, WANTE D.—An active, industrious young man.

Irom 16 to 18 years old, to learn the Drug business. One having some experience, and able to speak
the German, preferred. Must come well recommended.

Apply to H. N. COXE, Schuylkill Haven.

August 20, 464.

WANTED, by a Clergyman, a CLERKSHIP. A private position, or one of trust preferred. Please state terms, and address "PRIVATE," at this office. August 20, "64. WANTED.—A person as a Watchman at a Coal Breaker, to whom steady employment and good wages will be given. A disabled soldier preferred.—For further information, apply to J. M. FRECK & CO., Centralia. near Ashland, Pa. 33.6t.

WANTED.—By a practical Miner, acquainted with all parts of the business, a situation as General Superintendent. The best of reference can be given. Address O. K., St. Clair, Schullkill County, Pa. Angust 13, 64. NOTICE TO COAL MINING ENGINEERS.—WANTED—An experienced and capa ble COAL MINING ENGINEER. One well qualified to open, develop and superintend the working of the Bituminous Coal Mines of Nova Scotia, upon a large and effective scale. He must also be a man of active. energetic business habits, and competent to take the entire charge of the business committed to him. To

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der Marians 35 Songs, 2 pages of Music, 18 sheets of paper, 18
Envelopes, 1 Ruler, 1 Pen, 1 Pen Holder, 1 Lead Pentil, 1 design for Sadersleeves, 1 for Child's Aprom, 1 for
Embroidered Collar, 1 for Christening Robe, 2 for marking Letters, 13 Secrets never before published worth
many dollars; and other information. Also, one beantiful article of Jewelry. Liberal inducements to Agents.

Send Stamp for Circular.

33 South THIRD Street, PHILADELPHIA.

June 11, '64.

STEAM ENGINES WANTED.—The undersigned wishes to purchase 3 second-hand Steam dersigned wishes to purchase 3 'eccond-hand Steat Engines, of 20 or 30 horse-power each. Address JABEZ SPARKS, Pottsville, Pa. May 1, '64. AGENTS WANTED .\_ \$2 positively A GENTS WAY BE DEATH MADE TO THE MADE TO THE SAME THE SAM Jan 23, '64.

FIBE BRICK.—Fire Brick and Clay, at Aug 27, '64. STICHTER & THOMPSON'S. TILE IRON. - 10 tons assorted Flue Iron, at

NEW LOAN: U.S. 10-40'S. L. F. WHITNEY Offers for sale the NEW GOVERNMENT LOAN, bearing 5 per cent, interest, in Gold redeemable any time after ten years, at the

redeemable any time after ten years, at the pleasure of the Government, and payable 40 years after date, in Gold. The interest on 50's and 100's payable yearly; on all other denominations, half-yearly. The Bonds are dated March 1, 1864, until the 1st of september. The accrued interest from 1st March required to be paid by purchasers in Coin or in Legal Currency, adding 50 per cent for premium, until further notice.

All other Government Securities bought ABR and sold. Highest price paid for U. S. Conpons, Gold and Silver. AND. Nation

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L. F. WHITNEY Centre Street, Pottsville.

GENERAL NOTICES. NOTICE.—The copartnership here
fore existing between LOOMIS & M
SHALL and ANDREW COCHRAN, is this day exist mutual consent.

LOOMIS G. MARSHALL
ANDREW COURAN,
New York, May 31, 1864. NEW YORK, MAY SIL 1593.

DISSOLUTION OF PART.

NERSHIP.—The co-partnership berebs
fore existing under the name of THE EAST MOUNT
LAFFEE COAL CO., of which HENRY B. METCALF
HENRY F. WALLING and ALBERT D. HAGER
were equal partners, is this day dissolved, the said liger having sold his entire interests therein toolil. MAN
CURRIER, of Boston, Mass. By conditions of e2the said Currier is holden for one-third of all the debut
that may exist against said Company, and is cutified in
one-third of all the money due it.

Parties having claims, are requested to present them
to the Agent for settlement.

ALBERT D. HAGER ALBERT D. HAGER

Boston, July 18, 64. Next Company, 3d August, 13d
Notice is hereby given, that by a decree of the Cogn
of Quarter Sessions of Schuylkill County, entered a
August, 1864, the name of the Union importance
Company was changed to that of The New York and
Schuylkill Coul Company
(CIS, A. HECKSCHER, President,
August 13, 164. CHS. A. HECKSCHER, President,
Angust 13, 64.

NOTICE TO SHIPPEES BY
PHHIADPA AND READING RAILROAD
In accordance with the provisions of the new interna,
Revenue Law, all goods delivered at the above Referee
for shipment, must have a two cent stamp affixed to the
receipte demanded therefor, said stamp to be at the erpense of the shipper.

For all receipts taken by above Company,
will be furnished and paid for by the Company
R. H. WHEELER, Freight Acet.
August 13, 64.

THE PALO ALTO IRD CO. S. S. OF THE PALO ALTO IRON CO. S. S. Lice is hereby given that the Stockholders of the Capatal Stock in the "Palo Alto Iron Co." will most of MONDAY. September 12th, 1864, between the hours of T and S o'clock, P. M., at their office, in the Borong of Pottsville, for the purpose of electine a Board of Pottsville, for the purpose of electine a Board Directors for said Corporation, to serve until the near annual election.

ALECTRICAL STATEMENT OF THE PARTY Serve Pottsville, August 13, '64.

NATURALE Notice is hereby given the NOTICE:-Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing in the firm of W. E. FULMER & CO., doing business as M. lers, in the town of Tremont, has been this day as solved by mutual consent.

WM. E. FULMER HENRY HEIL. Tremont, August 6, '64. Tremont, August 6, '64.

PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

We, the subscribers, have this day entering a Partnership, under the Firm name and style ALLISON & BANNAN, to carry on the Foundry, chine, Smithing and Car-making Business, in Port of the Policy of the Policy Chine, Smithing and Car-making Business, in Port of the Policy of the Policy Chine, Smithing and Car-making Business, in Port of the Policy Chine, Smithing and Car-making Business, in Port of the Policy Chine, Smithing and Car-making Business, in Port of the Policy Chine, Smithing and Car-making Business, in Port of the Policy Chine, Smithing and Car-making Business, in Port of the Policy Chine, Smithing and Car-making Business, in Port of the Policy Chine, Smithing and Car-making Business, in Port of the Policy Chine, Smithing and Car-making Business, in Policy Chine, Smithing Chine, hine, Smithing and Car Smarking Robert Allison, on, Schuylkill County, FRANCIS B. BANNAY

April 1st, 1864. April 1st, 1864.

REVENUE STAMPS: Having been appointed agent for the distribution of Revenue Stamps in the 10th District of Pennsylvana; hereby give notice that I am prepared to furnish Stamp of all denominations.

The following commission, payable in stamps with beallowed. be allowed:

On purchases of \$50 or more, 2 per centum.

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Griders respectfully solicited.

JAMES A. INNESS, 10th Dist. In Office opposite "American House," Pottsville, I FOR SALE AND TO LET

EndryEs, adapted to Mining purposes, rang from 6, 10, 15, 25, 40, 60 and 100 horse-power, all o plete, and can be ready for use in a few days.

Parties desiring to purchase, would do well to and examine the catalogue, which can be had by aping to him at Squire Chrisman's office. Pottsville, Pasecool, hand Engines bought and sold.

Call or address

MARTIN EDMONDS, Aug 27, 361, 35-31. Aug 27, '64, -25-31'

POR SALE. -A double two-story France Legaling House, with a brick basement and Legaliot of ground, Market street, above-Sixth. Also, 3 Lots, above Seventh. Also, 3 Lots, Norwegian Street, above Seventh. Terms easy. Enquire of B. T. TAYLOR. Pottsville, August 20, '64. A WILLOX & GIBBS' SEWING MACHINE—new, and of latest pattern—for saler B. BANNAN'S Book Store. Pottsville, July 30, '64. Pour NEW COLLIERIES TO LET in the Mahanoy Coal Field, on the lands of the Messrs, Girard. Proposals will be received up. to A.

July 16, '64.—29- Pottsville REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. The sirable residence of William Newell, in the Borough of Cressona. For particulars in guire of WILLIAM B. WELLS.
July 16, 64.—29-tf. Pottsville-Particular of Particular of Pa uire of WILLIAM B. WELLS.
July 16, '64.—29-tf. Pottsville, Pa

VALUABLE PROPERTY for SALE.

Two three-story Brick Houses and lot of content of the content of Centre and Callow-hill streets.

Two two-story Frame Houses, and Lot on Centre Street, opposite the store of Samuel Morth, A two-story Frame House on Centre Street, opposite Republic's.

Repplier's.
A two-story Brick House, four Frame Houses, and lot, on George and High Streets.
A two-story Frame House and lot on Lyon Street.
Terms casy. Apply to J. W. ROSEBERRY.
Pottsville, July 16, '64. POR SALE OB RENT:—A large, common offices, and Brick House, with base, ment offices, and Brick Stable attached, situated on Market Street, above Third. Apply to July 9, '64—25-tf]

A. H. HALBERSTADT, ENGINES AND MACHINERY FOR ENGINES. The subscribers have for sale two terty-horse Engines, with Boilers; one ten-horse and one five-horse, also with Boilers; two. Lifting Tunish and 10 inch, with 60 feet of Pipe; 60 feet of wrongs and 10 inch, with 60 feet of Pipe; 60 feet of wrongs and 10 inch, with 60 feet of Pipe; 60 feet of Pinns Box fice of the subscribers, Railroad street, Potisynes, fice of the subscribers, Railroad street, Potisynes, GEO, S. PATFERSON & BROTHER 28-41 July 9, 164.

BOTLERS FOR SALE.—Two Bullers, inches in diameter, 30 feet long, in good carditle Apply to JABEZ SPARKS.
June 25, 764. TOWN LOT FOR SALE. Lot sittle I own LOT FOR SALE.—Let situs in Borough of Pottsville, bounded North by Swegfan street, East by lot of Rosalie Macdonald, so by a twenty feet wide alter, and on the West by Greenwood-Estate; in width 25 feet, in depth 26th For-further particulars; inquire of GEO. II. FOTS CO., Minersville, or A. S. MOORHEAD, Pottsville, June 18, 501. TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE. three story Brick Building, used as a Store Vouse and Dwelling, situated west, Side of Ical, and Street, and east side of Logan street, in the jorough of Pottsville. For further purioular-quire of GEORGE H. POTTS & CO., Minerville.

POR MALE.—The House occupied by John Gartley, on Norweyian street, alone is George: Apply to E. J. FRY, Tamaqua. or B. T. TAYLOR, Pottsville. WINE AND CIDER MILL, we combined. A first-class Wine and Cidlight, simple in construction, readily worked and can grind six to eight bushels of apples, twelve bushels of granes currents, therris-Aug 27, '64.

Pottsville, Aug. 27, '64. HEMLOCK LUMBER. lengths. Apply to CHAS. S. CHEEN Roaring Branch, Lycoming CS. August 20, 344

Substitute and Recruiting Agent Aug. 27, '64.-35-3t'] DUMPS ! PUMPS !!- A new article of the L and force Pump, warranted to draw 45 feet case. Anti-freezing. At Aug 27, 64. STICHTER & THOMPSON DHOSPHATE: PHOSPHATE! WATCHES: WATCHES:

A large assortment of Watches American Inglish and Swiss, in Gold and Silver, Smale and Hunting Cases. An examination is repetfully solicited.

Watchmaker and Jeweler, Centre Street, Polaris December 12, '63 ble for Offices, Depots, &c. It requ KEEPER. Price \$25. Call and see them.

R. C. GREEN. Watchmake.

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