



ARE WORKINGHEN WHALFE TO GO BACK TO BUCHANAN TIMES?

cannot be done if McClellan retains his po-We ask this question seriously, for is skrely as the miners, laborers and other worksition as the nominee, when he arrested the ingmen of this Begion, vote for McClellan Maryland Legislature and called on Presifor President, and he should be elected, there dent, Lincoln to enforce the draft. The Rec ord thinks that the nominee should have inwill be a great crash in business, and wages will go back to the low Egures of the Bu- formed the delegates to Chicago at an estchanan times, when workingmen could hard- lier hour as to his position, as it would have ly keep body and sold together. Why, on saved much unnecessary delay and trouble, the mere annoancement of the nomination of "as the work must be done over again," and McClellan, the price of coal declined from denies that he is the candidate of either the War or Peace portions of the Democracy. In one to two dollars a ton, and business is now and will continue unsettled until after the conclusion, it says: "A. movement has been November election. The reason is plain.- initiated with the view of calling a Conven-McClellan is notoriously, the tool of men who tion for the nomination of an out-and-out have not the honor and prosperity of the Peace Democrat upon a Peace platform, country at heart. Should he be elected, the which we can assure our friends throughout people cannot rely upon his prosecuting the the country is in proper hands, and that war to an honorable peace. If an armistice there will be no mistake this time, and that should be granted, as is not unlikely, it must the issue will be made broad and distinct on be on the basis of a recognition of the inde- the question of War and Peace. pendence of the States in Rebellion. That The Freeman's Journal, more rabid than it being accomplished, the Union will be gone; cotemporary, goes even farther in its criticisms upon General McClellan's letter. which confidence in our future will expire; busiit says had its "inspiration in the echoes of a ness will receive a blow from which it will not recover for years, and workingmen of all narrow coterie, whose adulations of theirido) classes will have their wages reduced to a has shut out from his ears, during months point far below their capacity to support past, every accent of sober judgment and of honest warning." their wives and children.

In the event however, of the re-election of Mr. Lincoln, confidence will be imparted to was invited by the Convention to accept the in the field, to enclose the Union County all branches of business, for the future of our things, of 'four years of failure to restore the country will be assured. It will be the crown-Union by the 'experiment of war,' in which ing victory of the year, o'ertopping in importance, even the glorious triumphs just achieved at Mobile, Atlanta and in the Shencomes in for a large part. " andoah Valley, by the brave officers and men General McClellan says: andoah Valley, by the brave officers and next the second s caying body. A speedy, honorable and encaying body. A speedy, honorable and en-during peace will come; business will con-tinue for many years prosperous; wages good, tinue for many years prospe during peace will come, busiless that exception of the sayour plate service in the army. Be-sides, even the clever intellects in the army. Be-sides, even the clever intellects in the army. Be-sides, even the clever intellects in the old Army, recognized that the army service was narrowing recognized that the army service was narrowing to the intellect. The long drill at West Point, with which Gen McClellan began life, amounts to only a school of engineers. Then, West Point, with which Gen McClellan began life, amounts to only a school of engineers. Then, West Point, with which Gen McClellan of oppor-tunities for political education? What statesman-ship did he learn, while trotting around at the had and may present the the sectors of the Bebel leaders rests on the success of the Democratic party of the North at the No-vember election. If that party should be de-feated the Rebels will succumb after a few brilliant victories of our arms. And those victories will come. This week in the Shen-andoah Valley, the Rebel General Early was terribly defeated by Gen. Sheridan. Five thousand rebels were killed and wounded; five thousand taken prisoners ; seven Rebel generals were killed and wounded; a number

ago, we read with as much attention, and far generals were killed and wounded; a number of guns and battle-flags were captured, and ther emnant of Early's army was driven back towards Richmond, demoralized and dispirit-ed. Grant has his grasp upon the Rebel Capital, and it will fall. generals were killed and wounded; a number good that his military observations had dono him. by, shortly afterwards, resigning his army com-mission, to accept a subordinate position on an Illinois railroad. Thence, on the outbreak of this war, he was selected by the Abolition Gor-ernor of Ohio for an important milita command, and, afterwards, was transferred to a position in the Federal army. "When, where, and how, has Gen. McClellan, in his short career, had the opportunity to study our constitutional law so perfoundly as to au-thorize him in denying in strems, the long-hon-ored principles of Democrats, so clearly set forth by Thomas Jefferson? "The Convention inominated him, only on con-dition of his accepting the platform of the Con-Capital, and it will fall. Workingmen of the North, setting aside the consideration of the material benefits that must be secured to you in steady employment at high wages, if the Union be preserved, patriotic motives should induce you to support your brothers in the field by your votes at the ballot boxes in October and November. The Army is looking to you to afford it that moral support which will nerve its arm to secure the closing victories of the dition of his accepting the platform of the Conwar. There has not been a period in the hisvention! "That platform was beggarly enough, God knows. It was not a Democratic platform? But tory of this contest when it was more imporknows. It was not a Democratic platform? But it was a condition fixed for his acceptance, or for his rejection of the Chicago nomination. We put it, directly, to Gen. McClellan, appealing to the honor he had as simple Captain McClellan, that he must accept the platform, or reject the nom-ination. Let him hot consult Belmont or Bar-low, or Marble, or any other feeble incapable; about it 1 Let him judge, on the judgment of Captain McClellan, of the 1st United States Cav-eler with if not reight incapable; the set tant for you to be firm and decided in the advocacy of Union principles, and to work for their success at the polls. The great future of our beloved country; the happiness and prosperity of yourselves and families depend upon your decision. Let it be, workingmen, on the side of truth, justice and hualry who, if not rich, nor promised riches, was a pendeman! He cannot accept goods on false pretences and a Democratic nomination is man liberty.

THE CATHOLIC ORGANS OF NEW YORAN ER SUS CEN. MCCLEREAN. The newspaper organs of the Cathol Church in New York and vicinity, continue their strictures upon Gen. McCar llan. The

Metropolitan Record has a leavier , this week nearly foar columns in tength; on his letter of acceptance, which it courses the most remarkable document ever petroy d by the nominee of a Democratic Conven tion." It says among

other things, that G.n. McClellan cannot plead ignorance eT Vac fact that the Chicago cerned. platform was 'kesigned "to compromise the lifferences which were known to exist beween the two portions, of the Democratic nrby; that the platform he has constructed frillinself is one, every plank of which, is resting with blood ; that the rupture in the marty has not been caused by the Peace men;

THE PEACE MEN Gan have Peace by re-electing President Lincoln quicker than by any other mode. The whole Ar my declares that the Rebels will give up if Lincolu is re-elected; and the Rebel papers admit that all hope of success is gone. if Lincoln is reand that peace must be made the definite is-

elected. We will therefore have an HONORAsue in the coming Presidential election, which BLE not & CRAVEN Peace, by re-electing Lincoln, before McClellan could be inaugurate President, even if he should be elected.

TERBIBLE SLAUGHTER The Copperhead leaders, prate a great deal of horrors of war, and the number of persons the slain in hattle. Why the Copperhead Groggeries in Schuylkill County kill two men at home with "Bot Gut" to one that is slain in battle, yet you do not hear one of them howl over the horrors of the Copperhead Groggeries and Rum Murders committed in this County. They do not ask for a cessation of hostilities or an armistice at these slaughter-houses.

COUNTY MASS MEETING.

There will be a Mass Meeting of the Union men of Schuylkill County, in Pottsville on Saturday next, October 1st.-On the occasion several distinguished speakers from abroad will be present. In the evening there will be a grand torch-light procession, which will present a grand spectacle. Every section of the County should send in large delegations. Let us resolve that it shall be the largest and most imposing

gathering ever witnessed here. SEND TICKETS TO THE SOLDIERS. The friends of the soldiers should not neglect in sending tax receipts, etc., to our boys It then continues: "General McClellan

nomination on the recognition among other ticket. This is an important matter.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

EDITOR'S TABLE. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for October, is beautifully illustrated. "The Fairy's Court" is a charming bit of fancy. "The Young Draught Players" is a home scene which will be appreciated by both old and young. "Leap. Year" is a humorous illustration of the peculiar privileges which this year confers on the fair sex. There are besides, a splendid double extension fashion plate; a piece of music, named "(Silver, Spring Mazourka," and numerous useful patterns. The literary contents with the Editor's excellently conducted department, combine to make a number of which Mr. Godey may be proud. We have long wondered how friend Gedey could publish his Book at the old price in clubs in consequence of the great cost of paper, etc., and we observe that he is at last compelled to increase the club subscriptions to prices that will be announced in the November number. He will not now receive clubs at the old prices. Copies of the October number can be obtained at the book-store of B. Bannan in this Borough. 'failure of war,' his own short public career

n this Borough.

New York, we are indebted for a copy of the Sep-tember number of this admirable publication.— The contents are, The Militia; The Invalids; Major General W. T. Sherman, No. II.; The Na-val. Hospital Establishment; Brigadier-General Alexander Hays; Love and Loyalty, III.; To my Wife at Parling, September, 1861. (Poetry); Literary Intelligence and Notes on New Books; Editor's Special Department; Official Intelligence: .—The Army and Navy. (An excellent number in -The Army and Navy. An excellent number in every respect.

Local Affairs.

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The McCliellanites were melancholy this week hey walked around as if some sore disaster ha DOUBLING THE NATIONAL DEBT. IMPORTANT CONSIDERATION FOR TAX PAYERS.

They walked around as if some sore disaster had befallen them. Strange too, it was just at the time we received news here to the following of-fect......Great Vistory in the Valley-Sheridan in Hot Pursuit of the Enemy-Seven Rebel Gener-als Eilled and Wonnded-Fire Thousand Prisco-ers taken-Rebel Loss, 10,000 Gur Own Loss about 2000." Poor follows ; wonder, if that news was the cause of their low particle. If the Copperheads should succeed in electing McCiellan President, the only terms on which they could make Peace would be to assume the Rebei debt, which is already much larger than the debt incurred by the North in putting down

The Government" was salled upon to make a "The Government" was salled upon to make a speech at the Copperhead gathering of Baturilay, but he saled to be excused on the ground that he had a sore throat. Vary likely. It furt phasent to have the fingers of a man so large and power-ful as Gen. Beifanyder, on one's throat, and if they become compressed in that position, as they did in the case of "the Government," it is not improbable that one's throat would become sore. Strouse's excuse was certainly, a very fair one. the Bebellion. This would double the present taxa tion of the country. If Lincoln is redected there will be no assumption of Rebel debies, and this year will close the war so far as fighting is con THE SERE BOAD TO PEACE.

The following is a list of sick and wounded soldiers of the Forty-sighth Bogt, P. V. V., now in Satterice Hospital, West Philadelphia : *Company H.* Joseph Edwards of, Pottsville; Wm. Donley of Ashland; Beuben Snyder of Pottsville; Thomas Palmer of St. Clair. *Company E.* George W. Shaffer of Silver Creek; Tim Laney of Now Philadelphis; John Michelraff of Silver Creek.

Creek. Sergt, Thos, Irwin of Philads.; Elias Fenster-macher of Creesons; Albin Hime of Mahanoy City; David B. Dress of Cressons.

Company G. Corp. John Smith of Pottsville; Wm. Martin Company F. Issac Ackley ; John Crawford, Jr., of Miners

Company L. Amos Rumple of Ringtown ; Joseph Fleck ; oseph Coobes of Mount Carmel.

John Caspher of Hamburg. John Doalen of Minersville.

Spirited Celebration of Sheridan's Great Victo-ry in the Shenandoah.—The Union League of Pottaville celebrated on Wednesday evening last, Gen. Sheridan's great victory over the Rebel Gen-

of Copperhead Commissioners, were rung. Bon-fires were built in various parts of the Borough. I At 8 o'clock the League met in its rooms at the Union Hotel, Mr. Wm. Fox in the chair, and after the minutes of previous meeting had been read and adopted, on motion of J. T. Werner, Esq., it was resolved that a Committee of thirteen be appointed to make a rangements for the recep-tion of the Ninety-sixth Regiment, P. V., expet-ed home in a few days from three years' service. The chair appointed the following : John T. Werner, Col. H. L. Cake, Col. J. G. Frick, Col. Z. P. Boyer, Col. D. B. Green, Maj. Joseph An-thony, Capt. D. A. Smith, Capt. Edward'Severn, Theodore Garretson, F. H. Wallace, Lin Barthel-omew, L. F. Whitney, Peter D. Luther. Col. Green was then invited to address the meeting. He complied with the request, when on noting the League adjourned to the outside of the Ending, the crowd being too great for the rooms to accommodate. Eloquent speches were then delivered by Col. Green, Howell Fisher, Esq., George Martz; Esq., Col. James J. Seibert and Hon. C. W. Pit-man, which were listened to with great attention, and frequently rapturously applauded by the large concourse.

large concourse. Between the speeches songs were sung by the Pottsville Glee Club, to the evident satisfaction of the large audience. The following was one of

songs given on the occasion : Campaign Song by Pottsville Glee Club.

TUNE-"Battle Cry of Freedom."

Yes, we'll rally 'round the flag boys, we'll rally once Shonting the battle cry of Freedom :

We will rally from the hill side, we'll gather from th

plain, Shouting the battle cry of Freedom. 10RCB—The Union forever, hurrah, boys, hurrah, Down with the traitors, np with the stars. For we'll rally 'round the flag boys, rally once again, Shouting the battle cry of Freedom,

We will welcome to our numbers, the loyal, true and

braye, Shouting the battle cry of Freedom ; And although he may be poor he shall never be Shouting the battle cry of Freedom. Chores-The Union, &c.

warmly spplanded every time he applied thes' terms to the President: One Irishman exclaimed, "Bejaber, give me the young min, yi; theyr the ones that have got to do the wur-ruck!" So Cosk set down, covered with glory. "Mr. Hughes nettimade an inflammatery speech, minch like the old politiced, addresses he need to deliver here, withen he was supposed to have great weight with the Coart, and thereby much crimi-mid business wis placed in this hands. The spea-her salidnest the curring was see much reduced, a man would may to be y for s bushel of potatoes with a bushel of greenbacks, and that the man who got thes potatoes, would be the garce by the party now in power; man in ruce in the Administration? Do we really desire a sneedy, hon-orable peace? Then our duty is clearty evident. What would be the effect even of a new Administra-tion? Let us look at the site and a the state of deliver here, will be the effect even of a new Administra-tion? Let us look at the site and and the proceed in the hard the instration of the times of the intervent was the clear of the spe-ration. Mr. Hughes said in refering to the spi rowashing checking the adjourned. The meeting stax there ahould be a free election in a rese fight. We are glad to hear if, for there is now a chasce of having a fair election in Gass Towashing stating then adjourned. The meeting stax and disturbed in the last by any body. Several drunken men got into rows after the meeting; One statcked a crippled soldier, woo had expressed his schiments pricity feely, but was knocked down by another soldier who striking them with stones. The cavalrymen in self defence, drew their sabres; and cut them self defence drew their sabres; and cut them self defence, drew their sabres; and cut them self defence, drew their sabres; and cut them self defence drew their sabres; and cut them self defence. The was the extent of the disturbances. alightly on the head. This was the extent of the disturbances, which were no more serious than the Fourth of July and Democratic fights that we have here yearly. The Age of Philadelphia, on Monday had an account furnished by the elequent and rehned Cook we suppose, to the effect that the cavalry made a regular charge down Contre street among women and children, slashing away, with their sabres. A more unmitigated lie was never told. Nothing of the kind occurred, nor was the meeting molested in the slightest degree-by anybody. If it had been we should have dep-recated the act strongly. So much for that cam-paign yarn. paign yarn. In the evening one McAdams of Lebanon, at tempted to speak, but nobody apparently wishing to listen to him he called the crowd a "set of snotnoses," (we beg pardon, but that was the lan-guage used by the distinguished visitor,) and John M. Crosland then spoke. Everybody knows John, and can imagine pretty correctly what he said—so we will let John pass unreported. The last speaker was Mr. Michael O'Leary of

varmly spplauded every time he applied these erms to the Precident One Irishman exclaimed.

inonth, than they did on Saturday last, we can set down the entire Union ticket in Schuylkill County elected by a handsome majority. • Proceedings of the Borough Council. — A stated meeting of Council was held on Tuesday evening last. Present, Mesars. Cochran, Wobson, Miller, and Reed, President. • Morris, Strauch, Kienzle, Focht, Moyor, Heffner, and Reed, President. • Com. on Room, Stationary, and Fire Apparatus reported rent due by F. Cooch, collected, and fire streets, in good working order. • A communication in reference to condition of enture in Ninth Street between Church Alley and

Adopted: The High Constable was directed to notify Daniel Hill to repair flag staff at High and Con-

Mr: Strauch Offered the following : Resolved, That the executors of the estate of A. Bussel and D. P. Brown be notified to pave and gutter, and S. Heffner curb and gutter and pave in Mahantarigo street, and that the Street Committee make growing of the duft and lith f Jacob, who will leave their houses and flock to Committee make of Jacob, who will leave their nonses and flock to their places of worship to render thanks to the Ruler of the Universe for life and happiness en-joyed during the past year, and to address their supplications to the Throne of Mercy that in the coming year the grace and mercy of God may writch again over us, shield and guide us as here-tofore. streets. The following bills were read and ordered to be ... \$491.87 Mennig and Street Laborers. . . C. Madara. Albert Renhart..... Albert Loung. Stichter & Thompson. Francis Barth The second secon 18 00 John Wetzel. Pottsville Gas Co. A happy New Year to all. E. OPPENHEIM. \$788 19 Previous issue. NOTICES. \$5,534 84 **Union Prayer Meeting**, every Sunday morning, from 8% to 9% o'clock, in the frame Church on Second Street, between Market and Norwegian Sts Total Adjourned. COURT PROCEEDINGS.

73-10 NEW 73-10 LEGAL NO'FICES What would be the effect of a new Administra IN THE ORPHANS' COURT for County of Schuylkill. -- In the matter account of William Debert, Administrator of u tate of John W. Deibert, deceased : The Auditor appointed by the Court to distribu-balance in the hands of the said Executor, 35 a by balance in the data of the said Executor, 35 a NATIONAL LOAN by his account filed, to the persons lega hereto, will meet the parties interested, i booes of his appointment, on MONDAY, (thereso, will sepointment, on MONDAI, orthogo poses of his appointment, on MONDAI, orthogo 1864, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at his office, in Market H: KOYER, Au AT PAR ottsville. Sept. 24, 264. WHEEEAS, Letters of Administration estate of David J. Alspach, late of Lie deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, a sons indebted to said estate are requested to ma liate payment, and those ha ay. to SUSANNA ALSPACH, Admini Llewellyn, Sept. 17, '64. Interest 7 3-10, in Lawful Money. Coupons attached. Interest payable each Sir FOR SALE AND TO TR Months. **FOR SALE.**—The subscriber offers at particular two handsome three-story Brick Dwelling Homes, situated in the most desirable part of Market Square, in this Borough. The homes The Principal payable in Lawful Money at the end of Three Years, or the Holder has are nearly new, and are built in the very best and of the best materials, including all the mod-provements. Also, FOUR convenient two-stor. Dwelling Houses, situated in Norwegian street corner of Third, in this Borough. RICH'D) Pottsville, Sept. 24, '64, 33 the right to demand at that time THE 5-20 BONDS FOR SALE .- The UNION HOTEL, in th Town of Centreville, Columbia county, tw. from Ashland. A new railroad coming throug town. Many Coal Works are all around it and it has r.good call, and the first chance of the market. Has good water, a large Stable. Sha out-houses, with two lots. Will be sold cheap ensonable terms. For particulars, apply to LOVR, on the premises, Centreville, two mil Ashland. AT PAB, INSTEAD OF CASH. MALS ON FEMALS. If you have been suffering from a babit indulged in by THE YOUTH OF BOTH SEXES. WHICH GAUSES SO MANY ALARMING SYMPTOMS MT This privilege is valuable, as the 5-20 Bonds It unfits them for Marriage, And is the GEREATEST EVIL which can befal MAN OF WOMAN. See symptoms enumerated in Advertisement, and I are now selling at eight per cent. premium. [Sept. 24, '64.-Conjugation of the advertisement and send for it at once Delays are dangerous. Ask for Helmbold's, and take no other. FOR SALE.-One DOUBLE ENGINE Provide SALE. -- One. DOUBLE ENGINE. ders 15 inches in diameter, four feet stroke. one Cylinder 17 liches in diameter, 4 feet stroke piston rod and connections, all in good order. 3 seen at the Glamorgan Iron Works, Lewistown, county, Pa. Apply to R. B. WIGTON, Hanti Pa., or to A. S. ROBERTS, Jz., 320 WALNUT, Philadelphia. The above Loan. and all other U. S. Se curities for sale by L.F. WHITNEY. CENTRE STREET, POTTSVILLE. Philadelphia, [Sept. 24, '64.-July 30, '64. 31-BON SAFE, manufactured by Lilly-the be Rev. Manuel J. Gonsalves, writing from Portugat L the country-for sale by Sept. 17, '64: WANTED. Foir salls.-WAGONS! WAGONS! ISL SLEDS! 1-The undersigned has for sale two four-horse Wagons and two heavy Bob Stela, sai for handling prope or heavy lumber. Also, several H Axtes, &c., &c., which he will sell cheap by acc WANTED.---To Teachers.-- Wanted, six Male and six Female Teachers, to take charge of the Public Schools of Union Township. The exami-nation will take place at Ringtown, on the 25th of Oc-tober, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M. 'the School will open on the second Monday of November, and will one months. him, on the West Branch, one and a West Wood, on the Farm known ill open on months. ontinue four months. Liberal salaries will be paid. THOMAS RYAN, Secy. 39-31 GEORGE PAXSO P. O. Address : Pottsville, Pa. Sept. 24, '64. 33.31 The ACHIERS. — An examination of Teachers, to The take charge of the Public Schools of Mahanoy Township, will be held at Lanigan's School House, on TUESDAY. September 27th, to commence at 9 oclock, A. M. Term, 9 or 10 months. Salary, \$55 per month. JOHN FOGAHTY, See'y. Sept: 24. '64. VALUABLE TAVERN STAND FO V SALE OR RENT. - The Taven Stand alled the NORTHWESTERN HOTEL (IIBI's) in the Borough of Pottsville, with large stabiling, &c., a attached. For terms, &c., call on WM. P. GLASSMIRE Sept. 17, '64.--LJ1') Market St., Pottsville, B Sept. 24. 164. FOR SALE. The handsome property, FOR SALE.—The handsome property, co. Ing of House and Lot, situated on Second S between Schrylkill Avenue and Silver Terrace. The lot is one hundred and ten (110) feet on Sec-ond street, and ninety-eight (95) feet on Rhodel and Prince streets (fronting three streets). There some forty-odd Fruit Trees, of the choicest kind, so, Grapes, Stravberries, Raspberries, Lawton B berries, Currants, Gooseberries, and a fine selectic koses and Shrubbery on the premises. The hos-nearly new; and in excellent condition, contain rooms and a kitchen. There is a never-failing we water, with a good Pump, only a few feet from kitchen door. Also, a good Stable, nearly new, large enough for two horses. Persons wishing to purchase, would do well to er ine. Terms essy, and title perfect. For further tichlars, enquire of. At the Mortimer House, or on the premis-Sept. 17, '64. FOR SALE.—The new BRICK HOUSE, A TEACHERS' EXAMINATION .-- An ex-**TEACHERS'EXAMINATION.**—An examination for teachers to fill the twelve public schools of North Manheim District, will be held at the School House, near Fred'k Beck's Tavern, in the District, on SATURDAY, the stn day of October, to commence at 9 o'clock, precisely. Both male: and female applicants are required to be present. School term to commence with the first Monday in November, and to conlinue five months. By order of the Board. RKUBEN HOY, See'Y. Secretary's address: Orwigsburg, Schuylkill Co., Pa. Sept. 24, '64. **WANTED.**—An active, intelligent and i industri-business. Must come well recommended. One hav-ing some experience and able to speak the German, preferred. Apply to Schuylkill Haven, Sept. 17, '64. referred. Apply to H. F Schuylkill Haven, Sept. 17, '64. 35-3t WANTED.-By a young man who has had some experience in the business, a situation in a bry Goods and Grocery Store. No choice of locality. Un-exceptional reference given. Address "HENRY, New Philadelphia. [Sept. 17, '64.-33-31'] WANTED.-By an extensive Coal Company in Schuylkill County, a practical, active, and thor-FOR SALE .- The new BRICK HOUSE Corner of Norwrytan and George Streets, Pottsville, For particulars, apply to JOHN G. BROWN, Pottsville, R. D. SCHOENER, St. Ca R. J. SCHOENER, Philadelphia? Sept. 17, '64, 25-her WAGONS FOR SALE. The subscriber

W Schuylkill County, a practical, active, and thor-oughly efficient Mining Surveyor and Engineer. Lib-eral terms, with a free house, will be given to a suita-ble person, who can furnish satisfactory evidence of canucity, bereanal standing etc. Similar terms V sell a double Spring Wagon, ad also a single Spring Wagon, itable for a Huckster or for Ped-Address C C. C., Box No. **25S**, P. O., Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Pa. [Sept 10, '64;-37-tf suitable for a function of for fed the second secon WANTED .-- A situation as Book-keeper or Gen-

CORP SALLS — A double two-story frame by Dwelling House, with a brick basement, and 2 lot of ground, Market street, above Sixth. Also, 3 Lois, above Seventh, Also, 3 Lois, Norwegfan Sis-above Seventh, Terms casy. Enquire of B. T. TAYLOR Pottsville, August 20, '64. 34.4

A MACHINE - new, and of latest pattern - for sice B BANNAN'S Book Stor. Pottsville, July 30, '64.

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Two three-story Brick Houses and lot of g n the Northwest corner of Centre and Callow-

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Repplier's. A two-story Brick House, four Frame Houses,

of on George and High Streets A two-story Frame House and lot on Lyon Strett. Terms ensy. Apply to J. W. ROSEBERRY, Pottsville, July 16, 64. 29.1

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modious three-story Brick House, with base by ment offices, and Brick Stable attached, situated in Market Street, above Third. Apply to July 9, 94-28-tf] A: H. HALBERSTADT

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Coal, with the gearing complete-1 9-inch Lift Pump-6-foot stroke. 1 5-inch

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FOUR NEW COLLIERIES TO LET

Gen. Sheridan's great victory over the Rebel Gen-eral Early and his army in the Acanadoah Val-ley this week. The affair was mite improved, and was really, one of the most spirited we ever witnessed here. The meeting at the Union Hotel where the speaking took place, was larger than the Democratic County mass meeting held here on Saturday last. Between 7 and 8 o'clock, a salute was fired in Centre street at the Union. Hotel, and all the bells in the Borough, with the exception of that on the Court House, which is under the control of Copperhead Commissioners, were rung. Bon-fires were built in various parts of the Borough. At 8 o'clock the League met in its rooms at the

Resoured, That the Clerk be instructed to give notice to the following persons to curb, pave and gutfer on Coal from Norwegian to Union street. B. Pomroy, T. & J. Wren, A. Russel Estate, J. Sparks, Stichter & Thompson, Geo. Hishell, Hen-ry Boyer, Jacob Trough, Silas Bali, John Hurley, Henry Greesang, M. Work, Benj, Bannan and Jas. Graefi.

Mr. Strauch offered the following :

ists, Pottsville. Sept. 17, '64.

"Your excellent medicine, the Pain Killer, has do great good among the exiles of Madeira. It is no and has been for five years, the great family medicin with us. We have found it excellent in fever and ague in coughs, colds, dyspepsia, chronic and inflammat rheumatism, croup, worms, piles, nervous headache gravel, etc. The introduction of the Pain Killer h 88.9W

For restoring Gray Hair to its original color without yeing, or causing the hair to grow where it has fall, of or become thin; for removing any eruptive Disease tching, Scurf, Dandruff, etc.

Trial will satisfy the most skeptleak thus placing it at the head of all other remedies for baldness and the preservation of the hair in the fullest luxuriance and beaugitter in Ninth skreet between Church Alley and Schuylkill Avenue, was referred to Street Com.
Communication in reference to wall in front of R. D. Shoene's property in East Norwegian the sepecially ask the attention of the lades to this now universally popular hair preparation, and remind them of the well-established fact that many of the hair tonics in vogue are not only powerless for powerless for bodies of the following:
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To the Young or Old, MALE OR FEMALE.

Corres guaranteed. Beware of Counterfeits and Imitations. Aug. 27, '64.

been a great blessing to the whole colony."

Sept. 17, *64.

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Colony, says :

Perry Davis' Pain Killer.

r become thin. Price, 75 cents a bottle : six bottles for \$4. Sold at wholesale and retail by DR. SWAYNE

Sold at wholesale and retail by DR. SWAYNE & ON, 330 North SIXTH Street. Philada : and JOHN 3. BROWN & SON, and HENRY SAYLOR, Drug-

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SHERIDAN'S VICTORY.

"But, to put the terrible sting in it, McClellar The loyal North was electrified this week, by the announcement of a signal victory of the Union arms in the Shenandosh Valley. The facts are biefly as follows: Gen. Sheri-dan attacked the Rebel army under Early at Barryville pike, over Opequan Creek, twenty miles south-west of Harper's Ferry, on Mon-day morning at daylight. The battle lasted sel day, and was finally won by a brilliant The loyal North was electrified this week, sil day, and was finally won by a brilliant cavalry charge, the first of the war made upon infantry in a hattle of this magnitude .--Early's forces in the language of Sheridan's dispatch, were sent whirling through Winchester. By Tuesday, Sheridan with his victoribut it cannot be effective. They apparently ous army, had pursued the rebels thirty miles, dislike the man too thoroughly, to yield him The indications were, that the rebels would not make a stand short of Staunton.

The Rebel loss is estimated at ten thousand, of which number five thousand were taken prisoners. Our forces captured five pieces of artillery, nine flags, and most of their wounded. The following Rebel Generals were killed and wounded : Generals Rhodes, Ramseur, Gordon, Terry, Goodwin, Bradley Johnson, and Fitz Lee. Our loss is placed at two thousand. We had one Generel-David A. Russell, Sixth Corps-killed. and three wounded,

This is a most important victory. It relieves Pennsylvania and Maryland from menaced invasion; drives Early's demoralized forces back to Lee; and enables the Shenandoah Valley to be guarded by a comparatively small force, while the bulk of Sheridan's army is sent to reinforce Grant. Besides all this it inspires the North. Loyal men everywhere are strengthened in the resolve not to abandon this contest until treason and the rebellion in the land are utterly crushed. Be firm and hopeful, men of the North. Stand shoulder to shoulder in the good cause. Show at the ballot-box in October and November that you spurn the coward hint of armistice, and the traitorous slander that the conduct of curried and pampered him, kicked and coaxthe war is a failure.

EMERSON ETHERIDGE in the winter of 1861 denounced the threatening revolution as "the him, begged and cursed him, until finally, in most unauthorized, the most unjustifiable, the agony of despair, the worn-out President and unpardonable that the world had ever looked on.". On Saturday evening last in terly inefficient in action !". Philadelphia, he addressed a Copperhead

gathering. The following gem from his speech on that occasion shows that he has a Co. K. 48th Reg., P. V. V., who was wountaste for rebellion, despite all his former, protestations:

"Why, sirs, a broad acre of men are here b fore me to-night, resolved, will strong arms and willing locarts, to save the Constitution of the country. [E.:thus issue cheers.] On Saturday I heard from the Tenth Legion; they send a greet-ing to the effect that they intend to keep the bal-Ing by the club that they include to the problem of the set of the

Weekly Almanac. 1864.-Sept. SUN BUN 4 SATURDAT ... TONDAT S.WEDNEEDAT. 5 53,5 5 55 5 45 Patrick Farrell, Co. C, 48th Regt., P. V., died in a Washington Hospital on Wednesday last.

ocratic camp, is evidently serious,

----To-morrow.—Thirty-ninth Sunday of the year, nd eighteenth after Trinity. Day's length, 12 ours and 6 minutes.

The First National Bank of Minersville has become a depository of public loans to the Gov-ernment, and will receive suscriptions to the 7-30

By a collision that happened on the Pennsylvania Railroad on Wednesday last, John Bruch of St. Clair, this County, had one of his legs broken.

Col. J. K. Sigfried of the Forty-eighth Regt., P. V. V., who has been home on furlough, suffer-ing under indisposition, will rejoin his command next week. The Colonel will probably, command the brigade of which the Forty-eighth forms a

The Committee of Reception of the 96th Reqt., P. V., appointed by the Union League, at its last meeting, is requested to meet at the Union Ho-tel, this evening at 8 o'clock. The names of the bomniittee will be found in the proceedings of he League published in to-day's Journal. Admitted to Practice. On Monday morning of Wm. R. Smith, Esq., Samue Vandersloot, Esq., was admitted to practice at the several courts of Schuylkill County. Mr. Vandersloot was admitted on certificates from

Philadelphia and Adams counties. A salute of one hundred guns, by order of Gen. Couch, was fired by the Twenty-first Cavalry. Capt. Hullinger, on Thursday last in honor of the splendid victory of Sheridan in the Shenan must will draw his acceptance of a nomination that he has sought to separate from its conditions! On his programme, we know he can not carry two States of all the Union." These organs may yet be driven into supdoah Valley. Flags w zens during the day. Flags were displayed by our citi porting Gen. McClellan for the Presidency

The Draft in the Tenth District .- The draf commenced in this District on Thursday last.— Lebanon having filled her quota, there will be no draft there. There are four townships in Schuylhearty support. The defection in the Demwill that have not filled their quotas. All the rest have done their duty in this respect, and escape the draft. There were about two hundred to be MCCLELLAN'S ILISTORY IN THREE SENTEN-

drafted. Capt. Heber L. Thompson a Prisoner, but Un-injured.—Capt. Robt. H. Ramsay has obtained positive information that Capt. Thompson was not wounded, but was quite well, when he was sent by the rebels to the roar after his recent capture. Strong hopes are entertained that he will be exchanged at an early day. This is grati-fying news to his numerous friends here. The Ninety-sirth Regt., P. V.—The term of service of this Regiment three years expired this week, and it is expected home in a few days to be mustered out of the service. The Union League has appointed a Committee to make neces.-McClellan's failure as a commander, and his bankruptcy in every quality of a sol dier, are history, the most shameful in the annals of American politics, and the most humiliating in military biography. Attorney-General Hanna of Indiana, recalled it recently at Indianapolis, in a speech, whose brevity

and truthfulness make it a compendium .--He said that "Old Abe" exhausted every appliance known to human ingenuity to make him a gallant and successful warrior While to be mistered out of the service. The officing League has appointed a Committee to make ne-cossary arrangements for its reception, and no doubt our citizons will assist in giving the vete-ran Ninety-sixth a hearty welcome home. Let us show how migh we appreciate the services of this gallant body of men. Due notice we pro-sume, will be given of the time at which they are expected to arrive. the people cried out to the President in the bitterpess of their woe, 'For God's sake-givesus a general who will do something, who is equal to the demand upon him, who will not dig the grave of the nation within the sound expected to arrive.

of the enemy's cannon-while the patience of Congress and of the Cabinet was wearing and finally, wore out with the inordinate cost of vain display and of the failure of movements, Old Abe clung to him, through evil and through good report, hoping and praying he might do better. By day and by night he ed him, scolded and praised him, tickled and

lashed him, bathed and blanketed him, physicked and nursed him, patted and rubbed exclaimed : "He is h---l on parade, but ut-

A PATRIOTIC IRISHMAN.-Paul White of Donations to the U. S. Christian Commis ded during the present campaign of Gen. Grant, and is now in a Philadelphia hospital, writes us a patriotic letter in which he says Eline Shucker. Phos. E. Williams. 6 that he is an Irishman; that he left Ireland David Heim. Daniel Bumble to secure the great privileges offered here; that he became a citizen by adoption; that Mr. Wells.

were Jurymen.

In the Shenandosh-Valley the rebels flew the track; We are shouting the battle cry of Freedom : But Myer Stronge could not, for Wash. had him by t na(c)ck, Shouting the battle cry of Freedom. MOON'S CHANGES. res-The Union, &c

The Copperheads are mad, while the Union men a giad, Shouting the battle cry of Freedom; To beat Myer Strouse, Howell Fisher is the lad, Shouting the battle cry of Freedom, Cuosus—The Union, &c. 5115 52 Fifst Q. 9 0 54 mu'g 52 5 50 Full M 15 4 13 eve'g 53 5 49 Last Q. 22 1 5S eve'g 54 5 47 New M. 30 5 47 eve'g

For Lincoln and Johnson we'll rally to the fight :

For Lincoln and Johnson we'll rally to the fight : Shouting the battle cry of Freedom ; And we'll beat little Mac, for we'll rally in our might, Shouting the battle cry of Freedom. Cinores—The Union, &c. After singing the "Star Spangled Banner," the meeting adjourned with cheers for the Union, Lincoln, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, and the brare moldiers and sailors of the Army and Navy. The Leagne will hold another meeting on The League will hold another meeting Wednesday evening next.

The Democratic Meeting of Saturday a Fail-ure—The Leaders Acknowledge. II.—From the notes of proparation that for many days had been sounded by the leaders of the modern Democra-The Homicide case referred to as on trial last The Honicide case felered to as on the hilling eek, was that of Hugh Curran, for the killing James Shields, a private of the 48th Regt., P. . V., at Silver Creek, last January. Shielus and builded by taking were led to believe that one of the largest turn-outs of the "faithful" ever wit-neesed here would be visible on Saturday last.— The day was fine; Feger's was elaborately deco-Y. Y., at Silver Creek, last January. Since and another soldier were at the house of the form-er's sister; (a drinking house) one night, when Curran and two others came in, and fin an alter-cation between the two parties, Shields was stab-bed with a knife three times, in the head, breast and the head break the state of the head, breast The day was fine; Feger's was elaborately deco-rated from cornice to foundation; a piece of ord-nance did the honors on Lawton's Hill, and the County flag, was displayed on the staff at the Court House. It had been announced through posters and the Rebel organs published here, that several distinguished epeakers from abroad would be present and address the meeting. Every-thing looked favorable for a gathering of ye De-ter on the staff art or a gathering of the Deand body, and died almost instantly. After near-ly the entire week occupied in the trial, the jury rendered a verdict of guilty of manslaughter, but with a recommendation of mercy to the

be present and address the meeting. Every-thing looked favorable for a gathering of ye De-mocracy in great numbers, yea, by thousands.... But to the infinite disgust of the leaders and dis-tinguished visitors, when the procession formed but three hundred and seventy-one men and boys could be found to compose it. It was not a third as large as their procession of last year. As the meagre and lugubrious crowd passed over the route laid down, our citizens had an op-portunity of perusing the motoes and inscrip-tions on the banners, and they failed to find one expressive of rejoicing over our recent splendid land and naval victories; not an ethat did honor to the heroic Grant, the conquering Sherman, or the intrepid Farragut; not a word of cheer or congratulation for our noble soldiers in the field; not a line or letter of rejoicing over the fall of the rebel stronghold, Atlanta, or the triumphs of our navy in front of Mobile: Neither was there anything condemning the rebellion; bearing on Jeff Davis; cremplifying the shame of the mur-derers of our sons and brothers, or reflecting on the heartless and brutal robbers and incendia-ries, who laid Chambersburg in ashies. These omissions were noted with indignation, by our citizens. When the processign halted in front of Feger's

rice, who laid Chambersburg in ashes. These omissions were noted with indignation, by our citizens.
When the procession helted in front of Feger's where a platform had been erocted, and the crowd was massed, it was actually smaller than the impromptu Union meeting. held a few evenings before in this Borough, in honor of the fall of Atlanta. It was apparent that the "Grand Rally" of the Democracy was a "Grand Fizzle."
The meeting however, organized by the appointment of that specious demagogue and mischief-maker, F. W. Hughes, to preside. Mr. Hughes introduced Hon. Wm, H. Witte to the meeting, and instructed the meeting to cheer, which it did. Mr. Witte is a speaker of underived a speech that would have elicited applause in Richmond, and won the encommon of the forly but a result of the Administration, and of the true purpose of this way. We have not speake to divide to a speciment of the speciment of the splause in Richmond, and won the encommus of Jeff Davis. It was a studied misreprosentation of the policy and acts of the Administration, and will give therefore, but one speciment of the said splause in Richmond, and won the encommums of Jeff Davis. It was a studied misreprosentation, and will give therefore, but one speciment of the fact as he termed them, that he laid before the fact as he termed them. What he laid before the people statistical facts which would prove that the South was at this moment-stronger numerically, than the North. "When this war began," said Mr. Witte, "the North had an armsbearing population, between the ages of 18 and 45 years, or 3,00,000, and the South 1,600,000.

Expected to arrive. Death in the Service, of a former Employee of the Journal.-Edward Hetherington, Battery I, Second Artillery, One Hundred and Twelfth Reg-iment, P. V., filed on the 20th instant in David Island Hospital, New York, of chronic diarrhæa, aged 19 years. At the time of his enlistment he was employed in the office of this paper, and we can truly say that he was in every respect, one of the best young men we ever had in our employ. This is the third young man from the Jouraxa. office who has fallen in the service of his country during this war. Source and the source of the s luring this war.

Patriotism of a Scotchman.—Mr. Archibald Dunlap, a Scotch miner employed at New Mines, this County, has enlisted in the Forty-eighth Regiment, P. V. V. He proved his patriotism in acting thus, and his confidence in the stability of the Government, by investing after his enlist-ment, \$1000 in Government securities—\$500 of the amount being money he had saved while working as a miner, and \$500 being part of the bounty he received when he enlisted. Such ac-tion is worthy of the highest commendation. has about 1,100,000, or more than two to our one. Thus you see how utterly hopeless is the attempt to subdue our erring brethron." ...This is a speci-men brick of Mr. Witte's *facts.* ...His line of ar-gument was equally absurd and full of falsehood. Mr. Witte errianly commits a gross offence when be comer into a county like. Schustbill to ever In white certainly commits a gross offence when he comes into a county like Schnylkill, to array the ignorant portion or its population against the Government, by means of statements which if uttered before an intelligent andience, would ex-cite contempt for the man so lost to self-respect as to be capable of making them. By these means however, these leaders hope to carry this County and State at the coming elections. It rests with the intelligent and patrotic people to teach demagogues like Witte, a lesson at the polls. Maine and Vermont have already done it gloriously. Pennsylvania will we are sure, do it list in October, and again in November. The next speaker was Joel Cook, Esc., 'of Phila., a gentleman who during McClellan's campaign on the Peninsula, was a hangeron of the Ninety-sixth legiment, P. V., and a correspondent for some of the Philadelphia papers. He stack by the Regiment mobly, esting its rations, until there was a prospect of a fight, when he vanosed with his great leader, perhaps—in search of a

\$21.50 The above names, with the exception of one

with his great leader, perhaps-in search of a gunboat, in which he found refuge until the dan-Death of an Esteemed Citizen of Do

REPORTED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE MINERS' JOUENAL BY C. LITTLE, ESQ. September Term-Quarter Sessions.

 The Second Pressystricus Church, Mahantango St.
 F. Cotr., Pastor. Public services every Sabhath, at 0%, A. M., and 7. P. M.
 Ferching every Lord's Day, Morning and Evening, at 0%, A. M., and 7%, P. M.
 Lettere, Wednesday Even ng, at 7% o'clock.
 R. H. Ausrin, Pastor.
 Fer Eng. Luthernn Church, Market Square Rev. L. M. Kooss, Pastor. **ET** Eng. Lutheran Church, Market Square liev. L. M. Kooss, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday morning and evening, at 10% A. M., and T. P. M.– Prayer Meeting and Lecture Thursday even., at To'clock **ET** Evangelical Church, Callowhill street.– Rev. Samt. G. Ruoane, Pastor. will preach German ev-ery Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, asd English in the Evening at To'clock.

MARBIED. All Marriage Notices must be accompanied with 25 nts to appear in the JOVENAL.

but with a recommendation of Curran's companions on Patrick Goldy, one of Curran's companions on the occasion of Shields' death, was afterwards tried on the same charge, but acquitted. Other cases disposed of last week and this, up to the adjournment of the court on Friday last, were as follows: BRITTON-STRAUCH-On the 20th inst., by Rev. L. M. Knons, Wm. Britton and Miss Ellen R. Stranch, both of Pottsville, Pa. BLAKELY-DEWALD-On the 18th inst., in St. Clair, by the Rev. G. T. Barr, Mr., Wm. J. Blakely to Miss Amanda S. Dewaid, both of St. Clair, Schuylkill Campter Pa. Catharine Dress was tried for larceny. Con-

viction on second count only, of receiving stolen goods knowing them to be stolen. Motion in ar-rest of Judgment and for a new trial. Thomas Toohy plead guilty on three several County, Pa. DONALDSON-HEATON-On the 22d inst., by the Rev. Jdseph McCool, at the residence of the bride's father, in Ashland, Schuylkill County, Pa., W. F. Don-aldson, Eeq., of Philadelphia, formerly of Ashland, to Miss Lizzie A., eldest daughter of Reuben A. Heaton ills of indictment, for repairing the roads i Mahanoy townshin. Matthew Dononoe plead guilty to two similar charges, from the same township; a nol: pros was entered as to a third bill of the same kind

Esq. JONES-SCHAEFFER-On the 12th inst., by the Rev. L. K. Derr. Mr. Edward Jones, of Minersville, to Miss Mary Schaeffer, of New-Philadelphia. SAMUELS-TURNER-On Monday, September 10th Josef De Roy O. Soura Mr. Charles Samuels to Mr. against him. Michael Flannigan plead guilty to a similar charge, in Blythe township. John Monroe ditto ditto in New Castle town-

ship. Joel Fegely plead guilty to an assault and bat-1864, by Rev. C. Spurr, Mr. Charles Samuels to Mary Turner, all of St. Clair, tery on Otillie Fegeley, and was fined 6 cents and directed to give bail in \$200 to keep the peace. Thomas Booth plead guilty to selling liquor without license; and also, with his wife Mary, to keeping a disorderly house. Simple announcements of deaths, free. Th

vied with notices, dc., must be paid for at th ate of 6 cents per line.

1. Peter Sheetz was tried and convicted of par-tering in old iron, &c. Fred, W. Conrad, Francis Spencer, and Henry Wilson were tried for forcible entry and detainer, on complaint of Mary Liewellyn. Jury failed to agree, and were discharged by the Court without a verdict. John C. Conrad, Jr., was charged by Nicholas Saitzinger with having forced the namo of George SAMUEL LILLY.—On the 17th inst., in the Borough of Port Carbon, of consumption, Samuel Lilly, Sr., an old and highly esteemed citizen of this Region, aged 50 years, 2 months and 15 days. SHUMAN-On the 15th inst., in Tamaqua, Catharine. Shuman, wife of the late William Shuman, and da igh-ter of Henry Koch, of Ringgold, in the 42d year of her Seitzinger with having forged the namo of George D. Doyer to an affidavit, relating to certain legal proceedings in which Seitzinger was concerned. age.

fordict, not guilty, but each party to pay half the osts. Robert Ratcliff was convicted of malicious mis

At a special meeting of Jonrneymen Moulders of Potsville and vicinity, David Lloyd in the chair, when, on motion, a committee of five was appointed to draft resolutions in respect of our late brother-craftsman. Sawaz Lut.kw. deceased. *Whereupon*. The Committee offered the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted— *Resoluted*, That we, as fellow-craftsman, sympathise with the relatives of the deceased. *Resoluted*, That we attend the funceral in a body, and wear a hadge of mourning in respect to our late brother-craftsman. hief, in placing obstructions on the Catawissa ailroad. chief, in placing obstructions on the Catawissa Railroad. By permission of the Court, nol. pros. was en-tered in each of the following cases: William C. Guldin-charge, abortion; James Graeff and John Wright, larceny; Patrick Kane, larceny; Ellen O'Brian, adultery; Bridget Munks, selling liquor on Sunday; Mary Kennedy, larceny; Joseph Copeland, adultery; Id. surety; Wm. Ellenbaum, larceny; Aim Brady, larceny. The Court, having finished all the criminal busi-ness ready to be heard, adjourned at noon of Thursday to Saturday, 8th of October, when some of the parties convicted during the Term will be sentenced.

LETTER FROM SCHUYLKILL HAVEN.

reason that then they would be more likely to at-tain their object. Surely this is "not the time to swap horses."

STEAN ENGINES WANTED .-- The un dersigned wishes to numbers? C dersigned wishes to purchase 3 second-hand Ster Engines, of 20 or 30 horse-power cach. Address JABEZ SPARKS, Pottsville, Pa. May 7, 164. GENERAL NOTICES. **PROPOSALS** will be received up to the sth of October, for sinking a Shaft a Crow Hollow, near St. Clair. Depth about ninety (90) yards, to the Seven Feet Vein. Size of Shaft, 13 feet by

on Scient Stretz, between market and Yowegan Corries Sunday Trinity Church (Episconal) Services Sunday morning at 10% o'clock : Evening at % of 8 o'clock. 17 Thethedist E. Church, Second street, above Market, Rev. J. B. McCurLouga, Pastor. Services Sabbath, at 10, A. M., and 7, P. M. Prayer Meeting, Thesday evening, at 7% o'clock. 17 The Second Presbyterian Church Rev S Corre Pastor Public services every Sabbath, at 21 feet, For further particulars, apply to the subscr ber, at Pottsville, or to WM. GRANT, at St. Clair, Sept. 24, '64.-39-31 GEO. W. SNYDER. A PATRIOTIC young lady wishes to open a correspondence with some of Un-cle Sam's nephews, or Union-loving citizens, of good moral character. Object, fun and improvement new

Copperhead need respond. Add St. Clair, Schuylkill County, Pa. 39-2t Sept. 54, '64. SOUTH WARD BOUNTY FUND.-The following is a list of persons enrolled in the Ward, for the purpose of Draft, who have contributed mething to the Bounty Fund.-forms four bing realized without whether desire

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Emotodered Collar, I do Call stelling Robel 2014 ing Letters, 13 Secrets never before published, worth many dollars; and other information. Also, one beau tiful article of Jewelry. Liberal inducements to Agets Send Stamp for Circular. SAML BOTT, 43 South THIND Street, PHILADEL/PHIA. 24.9m.

June 11. "64.

L'ASALES.—The subscribers have for sale twolv-ty-horse Engines, with Boilers; one ten-horse and five-horse, also with Boilers; two Lifting Pump and 10 inch, with 60 feet of Pipe; 60 feet of war iron 16-inch Pipe, together with a lot of Pump Bo Gearing, ac, suitable for Cofficients. Apply at the fice of the subscribers, Railrand street, Fottsville. GEO. S. PATTERSON & BROTHER July 8, '64. Some lew have positively refused. Those who desire to contribute are requested to bring or send their mou ey to the undersigned, without firther delay. There is a deficiency of nearly \$1500, advanced by the Treasurgi for volunteers already put into the service, and accred ited to the Ward, to fill the quota, for the benefit of AL July 9, 64. BOLLERS FOR SALE.-Two Isolier, I

Address MABEL ROS

a list of those who have paid less than the Ward a D inches in diameter, 30 feet long, in good condits Apply to June 25, '64. 26-U sevement, \$50, is now being prepared either in handbills or the newspapers. TOWN LOT FOR SALE .-- Lot sit

By order of the Executive Con Committee. C. LI ITLE, Office, -- Mahantongo street, opposite Post Office September 16, 1864. Justin, Walter F in service Jarit, Pát

I in Borough of Pottsville, bounded North by M wegian street, East by lot of Rosalie Macdonal, Sci by a twenty feet wide alley, and on the West by 2 Greenwood Estate ; in width 25 feet, in depth 26 feet For further particulars, inquire of GEO. H. POTTN CO., Minersville, or A. S. MOORHEAD, Pottsville, June 15, '61. 23-ff not for d. Geo at Ashiand Jones, Davidpuddler do , Wm Engineer, Or- Kimmel, Val Jr chard Kuerten. Charley, Chas H tobacconlat Karatey, W not found Bedford, Geo clerk Kershner, W not found Bender, Geo tailor Leonard, Godl Read J Byerly, Jeff såddler Lee, Phil carpenter Vachwahol L.W. eleck Leib, W P furnace. Kershner, W not found Kershner, W not found Leonard, Godf Rend R H Lee, Phil carpenter Leib, W P furnace Latcher, W P not found L three-story Brick Building, used as a Krone, We house and Dwelling, situated west side of Itali, of road street, and east side of Logan street, in the Borough of Pottsville. For further particular, inquire of GEORGE H. POTTS & CO., Mineraville, A. S. MOORHEAD, Pottsville. hell, L W clerk

Boshyshell, L W clerkLeib, W P furnaceBrennan, Dennis tailorLatcher, W P not foundBean, John at NorristownLeib, JnoBennett, W H photographMortimer, Wm W segter PhiladamakerBreizman, Wm not foundMcCool, Benj B attorneyBostick, GideonMainerly, Jon not foundBostick, GideonMelly, John not foundBoblin, JohndoBobbin, JohndoBrower, AbramdoMatthews, Chas coachker June 15, '64. FOR SALE. The House occupied & L' by John Gartley, on Norwegian street, above George, Apply to E. J. FRY, Tamaqua. or B. T. TAYLOR, Pottsville. (June 4, '64-23.tf DOR SALE .--- A desirable form of acres situated in Westmoreland County Pa. is niles from the county seat and twenty-eight fullests Pittsburg ; well watered—near one hundred agent frittsburg ; well watered—near one shundred agent frittsburg ; well watered ker Martin, Hugh not found Matthews, Michl boatm Muldowney, Pete not for Matchler, Stoph do Brobst, F Buss, Jos Bavit, R R Beil, W H Pittsburg: well watered-near one hundred actor excellent steam saw mill; a fine yonug ord; g and of grafted fruit, the whole iand ander Inid with COAL and quite convenient to the lains which renders it valuable to those wishing to engrit the Coal business. Thite perfect, price moderate of terms ensy, as I am anxious to sell. For particu-inquire yourself or by letter to Rev. A. S Forer, W Chester, Pa., or to the undersigned at Harrisia (S Westmoreland Co., Fa. JOHN K. FONTER Max 6, '64 Bell, W H da Bakeoven, Jac da Been, Pat da Soechany, Thos do Sonawitz, Fred Read Freshand, Chas restau Matchler, Steph d McAnally, H Mt Carb

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craftsman. Resoluci. That as fellow-craftsmen we will, by exam-ple of our late brother, try and imitate him in his kind dealings with his shopmates while here-among us. Resoluted. That the proceedings of this meeting he published in the MINERS JOURNAL, and a copy of the resolutions be forwarded to the relatives of our late Brother

Hurst, Edwd stonemason Wythe, Geo W clerk Herman, Clem not found Homer, John do Wise, Henry do Johns, Hugene do Zugner, John A ST Payments by any of the above-named pe sons will be acknowledged in this paper, by th Treasurer. Sept. 17, '64 - 39-

NOTIOE. -The subscribers hereby for bid all persons from gunning and hanting on their grounds, under the penalty of the law, which will be enjoyed for every volution thereof. enforced for every AM RHEIN,

JOHN BROWN, JOHN SAMUEL HEIM, JOHN DANIEL S. KRAMER, JOHN DANIEL BROWN, JOSE JOHN E. FERTIG, Washington Tp.; Sept. 10, '64. 37-3t*

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 afficed to the predint dermined of therefore said stamp to ba at the

res, with about one acre cleared. 3.-A tract containing four hundred acres, situate receipt demanded therefor, said stamp to be at the ex-

tush Township. 4.—A' tract of one hundred and fifty acres near Hon town, in Rush Township. Parts of the above mentioned tracts are well time

Pottsville, Sept. 17, 1864. OST-SIO REWARD.-Lost, on Saturday L Sept. 17th, between Blum's Jewelry Store and the Town Hall, an American Lever Hunting Case SILVER WATCH, No. 90,487. Any one find-Shuelt which have been at F. Foster's Shue Store, or returning it to the undersigned, at Palo Alto, will receive the above reward. Sept. 24, '61:-59-81'] HUGH O'DONNELL.

OST .- 82 REWARD .- Lost. on Sund L4 evening last, in Mahantongo street, between 2 and 4th, a red MERINO SCARF. Any one finding an leaving it at H. C. Russel's office, will receive a re ward of \$2. [Sept. 24, '64, -89-

STRAY COW.—Came to the premises of the subscriber, in Norwegian Township, Schnylkill County, Pa., July 35th, 1864, a RED COW. She is about 50 r 6 years old, and has small horns. The owner is request. ed to prove property, pay charges, and take her away, otherwise she will be sold according to law. Sept 10, '64-37-2t'] SAMUEL KETNER.

swap horses." There should be no change in the political principles of the Government, nor in the men who have thus far adroitly and successfully piloted the glorious Ship of State through all the violant storms, and tempests which threatened the gal-lant craft. With J inclusion. Seward of the solution of the

JAMES E. BROWN, DAVID HETCHISON, LEONARD SHIVELHOOD, COMMITTE WILLIAM LOTTHER, Mosrs Romnson, DAVID LLOYD, President THOMAS EVANS, Sec'y. LOST AND FOUND.

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Warder, An o V --The Water Power and from 1500 to 2000 arti Monntain Land, is offered for sale. This project M is situated in West Brunswick Township Schnylkill County, on the Little Schuylkill Riv-er and Railroad, one mile above Port Clipton set known as the Schuylkill Force Property. For test &c., apply to GEORGE & WM. H. SUIALL the wigsburg. [Nov 25, '63] 42. MINERS, MECHANICS & FARME M. FARMS FOR SALE OR RENT IN SU KILL COUNTY. One of 150 acres 100 unde cutfuration : balance Chestnut Sprouts, Syears growth. Terms to suit purchasers. Jaif o growth. Terms to kuit purchasers. Juint a interal right reserved. 10 neres within 3 miles of Pottsville, suitable trucking. Apply to F B, BANNAN Real Estate Agent, Polutie May 17, 62. **OR BALE.** An undivided internal a valuable 'tract' of productive COAL LAND Γ a valuable tract of productive COAL LAM New Castle Township, Schuylkill County, now set by two collieries. Apply to FRANKLIN B. GOWEN, Pottsville, R Aug. 30, 169 Aug. 30, '62.

COAL. AND TEXTREE LAND For SALE. 400 ACRES OF TIMBER LAND In the Catawissa and Quakake Railroad. 100 acres of good COAL LAND. Terms re-sonable. Address FRANK CARTER Jan 30, '64.

violation thereof. FREDERICK DUTT, JOHN BENIGHOFF, JOHN M. KERSCHNER, JOHN MINICH, JOSEPH OWENS.

FOR SALE...-The following descript tracts of TIMBER AND CHEAKED LAND. Schuylkill County, are offered for sale: 1.--A tract containing about one hundred and mer acres, mostly timber land, adjoining the lowest Port Clinton. 2.--Two adjoining tracts, at and near the juncted the Little Schuylkill, and East Mahanoy Rall roads--the one containing about one hundred and eighty acres, of which about fitteen-acres are cleared land; and the other containing two hundred and; and the other containing

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1	ing.] Follow citizens, all that I thus tell you is		Death of an Esteemed Citizen of Donaldson	gunboat, in which he found refuge until the dan-	the glorious Ship of State through all the violent	Cressona, on the Farm known as " Allison's "	pense of the shipper.	Parts of the above mentioned tracts are well united
	the truth."	vote-as all true men and lovers of their	Mr. Samuel Gaskins, one of the pioneers of Don-	ger was over. Then he wrote graphic letters of		Farm," a dark ROAN MARE, blind in one	For all receipts taken by above Company, said stamps	For terms, apply to JOHN F. BLANDAR
	Bless your innocent heart, Etheridge, that	country should vote-for Abraham Lincoln.	aldson, this County, and formerly a coal operator there, died on Sunday last, aged 60 yours. The	what he saw "in the front." This gentleman who	lant craft. With Lincoln at the helm, Seward on	eye. She holds her head low, and is very slow.	will be furnished and paid for by the Company.	Acont Little Schuvikil Nev H. H. M.C. C.
			there, died on Sunday 1981, aged 60 years. Ind	up on Saturday to enlighten the people about his	the watch for shoals and quick-sands, and other-	Any person giving information of her whereabouts,	E. H. WHEELER, Freight Agent. 33-7t	Tamaqua, or A. J. DERBYSHIRE, President, W. Walnut street, Philadelphia.
1		The mas opinition is the only may to be	Fellows. He was in the United States service at	"bld commander." and to abuse Mr. Lincoln. In	wise well officered and manned, she is destined to	will be snithbly rewarded. GEORGE PAXSON, Pottsville P. O.	August 10, 03.	June 13, 63.
	ty, and in other districts and counties where	tain a true, lasting and substantial peace	TT I I was ablend he contracted a favor, which	one nortion of his speech the eloquent and truth-	outride the fury of the gale, not merely gallantly	Sept. 10, '64. 37-3t'	PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.	White Rot doi:
	the sham Democrats control things to suit	This is a good indication of the sentiment of	the day was the owner of his douth	I ful Cook said that ADE may we to cat and seed i	holding her own, but gaining strength and power		We the subscribers have this day entered	form B
	themselves. It is done yearly. Last year	This is a good indication of the section	and man an autimable sitizen in all the queli-	with "niggers," but for all Luat ne was not quite	and experience and an enviable, position among.	T OST HOG S10 REWARD Strayed or	into a Partnership, under the Firm name, and style of	DIANOS AND MELODEONS, TOT
			the shot distinguish a novel men. He was nen-	prenared for Mat. The audience appreciated	nations, and safely come to anchor again, cleans-	LA stolen from the premises of the subscriber, at Mt.	ALLISON & BANNAN, to carry on the Foundry, Ma- chine, Smithing and Car-making Business, in Port Car-	assoriment of excellent Musical Instru-
	the grossest feauds were perpetrated in this	We might state in this connection that Mr.	among laws boarted rary liberel to the poor and	that, and CODE was applauded for this with UCOK	ed and purified perore God and men, with that	Carbon, a. WHITE HOG, with black spot	bon, Schuvlkill County. ROBERT ALLISON.	ments are sold by the undersigned.
	County, by the Copperheads, and we pre-	White bears the reputation of being a brave	social in his feelings. His death is sincerely	said that Abe was very much alraid of accord	treacherous portion of her former cargo, clavery, pride and national annoyance, mouldering in the	tor Supposed to be penned up in Pottsville.	FRANCIS B. BANNAN.	Strings, Bridges and Screws for Violins,
	sume they will' attempt the same thing this	Winter bears the reputation of course a	mourned in Doualdson by a large circle of friends.	lan; yes, so airaid, that before the assembling of			April 1st, 1864. 17-	can also be furnished. Instruments repared
	mun That is modern democraspin idea in	soldier and very correct in his deportment.	and the second	the Chicago Convention, Abe wrote a letter to	army and masting the organized well drilled for	to its recovery, will receive a reward of Ten Dollars	DEVENUE STAMDS Haring	notice, and on reasonable terms. M. LEIMMERS, Agen,
	year. That is modern democracy's idea in this section of a free election. We have be	He is highly esteemed by his officers.	For the sake of the nerves of the many respect-	a second start start start structure and second starts and st	with a new army of undrilled, undisciplined re-		been appointed agent for the distribution of	Sept. 17, '64,-tf] Centre street. Pottsrift.
1	this section, of a free election. We have be-		able but timid old ladies who live in the vicinity	the removal of Grant, it he (incoleman) would	cruits as to place new and doubtful men in power	Bept 10, *6427-8t*] Mt. Carbon.	Revenue Stamps in the 10th District of Penneylvania, I	Sept. 17, '64tf] Centre street, 104.
1	come like the good woman's cels-used to	MAJGEN. MCCALL, who organized the	of the Democratic Club room, Market street, the	is true !" exclaimed the truthful Cook, when he	at this time.	CTBAYED OR STOLEN from the Stable of the	hereby give notice that I am prepared to furnish Stamps	CTRAWBEBAY PLANTS.
	:	and other and others of Branners	members should discuss the bloody projects they	noticed that some on the edge of the crowd	"Not the time to swap horses now." . Thank	St. Clair Coal Company, St. Clair, a light	of all denominations.	S NUR
		Pennsylvania Reserve Corps; an old soldier;	have on hand. in more subdued tones at their	looked incredulous, "I myself, saw the letter i"-	yon, Democrats of Schuyskill Haven, for preach-		The following commission, payable in stamps, will be allowed:	The subscriber has for sale at Greenwood Nun
4	A REASON The Copperheads feel bad over	staunch Democrat, and Democratic candidate	meetings. On Monday evening an old lady over- heard them arranging to organize, procure arms,	Poor Lincoln ! won't he feel badly when he hears	ing us so powerful a sermon through that other-		On nurchases of \$50 or more, 2 per centum.	The subscriber has to sale at the down large number of Strawberry Plants, of the choice kinds, which he will sell by the dozen, hundre
	A REASON THE COPPERIEURS REEF BAU OF C	for Congress in the Chester District in 1862.	drill, etc., to "have a fair election or a free fight,"	that Cook has made this terrible disclosure?	wise contemptible little banner. Verily, "second	hair has not grown. The finder will be suita-	44 44 A5 100 A4 46 B 44 44	thousand Now is the time for Fall planting.
23.	the great victory won this week in the Shen-		i while the redoubtable Hendler, preed, the crowd	Cook, too, is pat in the use of terms. In the	Daniels come to judgment !"	bly rewarded by returning the same, or giving informa- tion. G. T. JONES Supt.		Sept. 17, '64.
1	andoah Valley over the Rebel Gen. Early.	opposes the election of McClellan, on the	to enminon an some of the aluck he possesses	course of his speech, which was mainly a tilt at	Situated as we are it is men of experience and		Orders respectfully solicited. JAMES A. INNESS, 10th Dist. Pa.	
)영	An Orwigsburg reptile was in town on the	ground of McClellan's personal unfitness and	and in the language of the nest to "wade in"	Mr. Lincoln, he applied the following elegant and	tried ability we need at the head of affairs. Such we now have and it is more than probable they		Office opposite "American House," Pottsville, Pa.	A MEBICAN WATCHES, in gold and so
<u>a</u>	All Of Wigsburg Teptile was in town on the		Said the momentary Theesennes II will fight this	I refined ones to the President: Filthy Story-Tel-	will scaln be elected with a majority cheering to		April 9, 64.	
術	usy me news was received. O, said ne,		A have not if Theme may head blown of W. Whe have	I DOT DOSTOR. MIS COCONSIGNISE, LIAT. 10101. JUNE	the loyal heart and utterly discouraging to the	DEHR'S COBNET BAND.	The state of the second s	scriptions, can be obtained at any MERS. Agent
11 ·		the hands of men who ignore the justice of	dy who heard this sanguinary remark. is waiting	gart Hilloon, Usurper, Monster, Ignoralius Ave,	rebels and their northern pale, dough faced friends	This Band can be engaged to play at Political Meet	OF BARRELS first-quality Winter Bleeched	
	but they put it off until the eve of election to	, the struggle to crush treason, and treat the	in fear and trembing for "the ball to open." She	Old Scoundrer, Terjurer, Konner, Ommaner, Ay	who me visit inferior in qualities to those brave	Ing, Serenades, &c. Apply toC. CARTER,	25 WHALE OIL in store and for sale at lowest cash	Bept. 10, 10 Breaking
1. Sec. 1. Sec	defeat the Democrats!" Quite an original	welor of our brown defenders as a more exhi-	has heard of Hendler's fame as a warrior, and	rant, Fiend, Butcher, Land Pirste, and & Long,			rates by man which the states of B. BANNAN.	h HER LaL, Gunn and Horn Dressing and Pockie Combs. at HUGHES', Apothecan
F	defeat the Democrats!" Quite an original	And of our mave detenders as a mere exim-	she anticipates that there will be a general mas-	Lesn, Lank, Dantern-Jawed Rail-Splitting Stal- lion. Cook made a hit with his auditors and was	wish irrevocably to return to alayery.	Pottsville, August 6, 164. \$2-3m	Sept. 17, '64.	DPecket Combs, at HUGHES, opposit
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