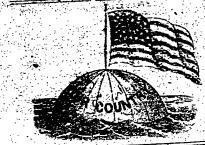
## Hiners' Journal. PATTISVILLE, PA. NATURDAY, DECRIBER 3, 1864.



AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION. At the last session of Congress although the Amendment to the Constitution prohibiting human slavery in the Republic, passed the Senate by the requisite two-thirds vote, it failed as our readers are aware, in the House, the Republican vote not being strong enough to pass it in that body by that majority. Whether the matter if brought up at the

short session, which commences next week, will be more successful, we are not able to say. But even if its passage should be deteated by factious opposition, the next Congress which enters upon existence on the 4th of March next, will have in each House the requisite majority to secure the passage of the great measure.

There is besides this, another important Amendment to the Constitution needed, which when brought to the attention of Congress, will we trust, be seriously considered and adopted. Upon the adoption of the original Conet. Open the adoption of the original con-etitution, export duties were prohibited. Now, it is certain that when this War ceases, the national indebtedness will be very heavy, and that every available source of revenue should that every available source of revenue should be used to reduce it. It is also certain that there will be a great demand by foreign manufacturers for certain qualities of cotton which ufacturers for certain qualities of cotton which they can procure nowhere but in the United they can procure nowhere but in the United states. They will also, buy these qualities at any price, for they are indispensable to car-any price, for they are indispensable to car-ing on their business in a remunerative manaer. We believe that a good plan to re-duce the national indebtedness, and relieve our people to that extent, of a burden, would be to amend the Constitution so that export duties can be levied, and then to place an ex-port duty on cotton of ten cents per pound. Foreign manufacturers willingly pay now not receive it. It is an admirable publication. It port duty on cotton of ten cents per pound. Foreign manufacturers willingly pay now from fifty cents to a dollar a pound. After the war, with the export duty included they will not be compelled to pay much over twen-iy cents per pound. But to us this would be a most important source of revenue, and aid us to rapidly extinguish the national debt. We do not touch upon the incentive this erport duty would bring upon domestic man-ufacturers in our own country, especially in the South. It would afford protection to cot ton mills, until they were firmly established and we could compete successfully with for-eign manufacturers for not only, the trade of our own country, but for that of contiguous nations. The importance of this is readily comprehended. Taken in connection with the question of revenue, it will warrant, we the question of revenue, it will warrant, we tal is remarkably fine.

think, the adoption of the requisite Amendment. No matter of greater importance, after the destruction of Slavery, can engage the attention of the next Congress.

1 bl'alle popular vote at the last election over that of four years ago, that the people have given the strongest and most unequivocal evidences of their approval of the executive policy of subduing the Rebellion by, force of arms; that this paramount expression of the popular will amounts to an imperious man-date to further combat the Rebellion with all the power and resources of the nation, until sinned and organized treason is crushed out. In fine, the Message will be more in the rad-

ical vein than any of its predecessors. Meas ures have been adopted to have the Message received in the principal towns and cities simultaneously with its reading on Monday. The subscription to the 7.30 loan last week

mounted to \$2,500,000. EDITOR'S TABLE.

"GLADY'S" communication received. We may have failed to do full justice to the modesty of the gentleman under consideration. Most cer-tainly, our correspondent falls far short in her appreciation of the magnitude of the subject.-Her donation will be invested for the benefit of an ancient Hibern an lady who keeps a "molas-ses pulling" establishment in the neighborhood where we live. The investor will be a juvenile we wot of, who possesses a remarkably sweet tooth. Write again. The Rev B. SCHENCE, D. D., who was an eye-

we wot or, who possesses a remarkably sheet tooth. Write again. The Rev. B. SCHENCE, D. D., who was an eye-witness of the burning of Chambersburg by the rebels, and a sufferer, has written a narrative of the most findish act of the war, which is said by those who were also present, to be nost truthful. It is published by Lindsey & Blakiston, Philadel-lit is published by Lindsey & Blakiston, Philadel-phia, who have just issued a second edition, revi-sed and improved, with a plan of the burnt por-tion of the town. This little book should be read by every Pennsylvanian. The Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post, the oldest family literary paper in the country, con-tinues to hold its high place in the family circle, and the publishers. Messrs. Deacon & Peterson seem determined that it shall maintain its high character.—They have employed a number of sminent writers. for the coming year, who will keep its columns filled with interesting and in-structive matter. As an incentive to fler one of

who will send them 20 subscribers and \$70; or 30 subscribers and \$85; or for 40 subscribers and \$100. One copy of the paper one year is 2 50; two copies, \$4. A copy of the Post and a copy of the Ladies' Friend; \$4.

THE UNITED STATES SERVICE MAGAZINE .- This

Ben Afred Bern B. D., editor of the Presh therian Significated of Philadelphia, will preach an the Social Presbyterian Church, Market street, this Horough, to morning at 10 o'clo and in the evening at 7. and in the evening 417. Reference Assistance: On Monday evening last as twilight was fading into night, there might have been seen on Centre spect near Mineraville, a regular novyner hater, one of the ould stock; leasing rather heavily upon a son of Africa, while he tasked unceasily from one side of the pavement to the other. The fact is, our Democratic friend was rather "cramp" as he termed it, and the solored man was with the utmost. kindness and attention, taking him home. It was a fine subject for a touching picture.

Death of a Soldier. John S. Bannan, of Co. E. Fifty-fifth Regt. P. V. V., who was captured last Summer before Petersburg, died on the 11th of October, at Andersonville, Ga., of inhumanity and negleot, if fact from what we learn, of star-vation. Mr. Bannan had been over three years in the service; was a re-enlisted veteran, and always bore the reputation of being a good sold-ier. He is well known to our readers as the wri-ter of letters from his Regiment to the JourNAL, signed "J. S. B." Before the war he was em-ployed in this office. Mr. Bannan leaves a young wife, to whom he was but recently married, to mourn his loss.

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We learn that Wike and Bensimer dick in Sarpert 1955, however, a billin equity was fined in Court wanah, and that Bishop died in Andersonville. wanah, and that Bishop died in Andersonville. *control for the state of the stat* 

FIT'S COMMUNICATION IS AS follows; OFFICE, ACTING ASSISTANT PROVOST-MAR-GENIL.] EASTLEN DIVISION, PENNSULVANIA-PHILADELPHILA. NOVEMBER 23, 1364. ] Acting Assistant Propost-Marshal-General, Phila-delphia, Pransylcania-MASOR-Circular No. 39, in reference to the correction of the Enricillment has this day been issued. The subject is one which requires the closest attention of the enflorm of this Bureau. I an aware that the most important the

Let him shed his great light over the earth l

"Let him shed his great light, over the earth 1 Let him reform governments, revolutionize cus-toms, avaken thoughts, inspire devotion, hanish almees, elevate life and fill the ago with new in-spiring, grateful, holy sentiments; feelings and resolves. Let him impart something of his great insture to humbler mortals; let him streak, in majesty and tenderness to us, and he before us the way, the arith and the life. The lightest standard of mainced, the living denoming; of all human greatments is and the before us in his intellect, all that is greated in his metalest, all that is and blissful in holingist and if all that is sublime and blissful in holingist and if all that is sublime in his intellect, all that is first the life of the denoming; and in his intellect, all that is first the bound in his intellect and blissful in holingist and if all that is builtees that to special is infinitely more if holiness that no spot darkens love that fills every capaci-ty and expels every fast. It is Ermanat. Lifts the life of Good dwelling in the soul? It is holiness that no spot darkens, love that fills every capaci-ty and expels every fast. It is Ermanat. Lifts, in fullness, in variety, in beauty, in strength, in joy, in quality, in duration! If there is anything eastiful in nature, anything rapturous in song, anything exalted in character, great in thought and achievement, it is in this life." After the sermon Rev. Mr. Taylor gave the charge to the Pastor, and Mr. Moleged told the people what their religions duties were. The ex-ercises closed by the members of the congrega-tion paying their respects to the energy, and will, we have every confidence, build the congre-ation up to an unprecedented point in its historr, of influence and nasfulness.

Mr. U. Gane being called upon to speak, paid a glowing tribute to the strength and integrity, of our Union; look said he, at our splendid Army and Navy, such as never was commanded even by Napoleon. Our opponents tell us that we are not going to stop till Slavery is abolished, which fact we freely admit, and we carnestly hope that the day is close at hand when the stain of Slave-ry will no more pollute our great land; let us my friends unite carnestly together in support of the Government, and rebellion will soon be swept

location, as it was central and accessible, and it would save the expense of purchasing a lot. In 1859, however, a bill in equity was filed in Court -snit of Benjamin Pott against the School Di-rectors of Pottsville, to restrain them from the ise of that lot for school purposes. The case was decided upon argument, by the late Judge Hegins, against the Directors. They appealed from the decision to the Supreme Court, where or the 3d of March, 1862, Judge Lowrie deliver-ed the following opinion, which we extract from 6th Wright, page 141; Toware, C. J.-From the bill, answer, and testimo-Government, and rebellion will soon be swept from the land, never again to raise its head, Jr. Brown then followed with the following toast: "The Republican inspirity of Port Carbon,

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for the defence of the capital. Nothing came of it, however, the enemy had staid at Manasses as long as it pleased them, and our army went there after they had retired in safety. Mcclellan then goes to the Pennsula and takes up the plan of campaign via York river, the Peninsula, and the Chickahom iny. 127 German, Reformed Church, Marke Street, Rey J. C. Bucura, Pastor, Regular services lucenately, in the German and English languages, ev-ry Sabbath day, at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer, Meet ry Sabbath day, at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer, Meet Ladies' and Children's Hats.

 alternately, in the German and English languages, every Sabbath day, at 10 A. M. and TP. M. Prayer Meeting and Lecture every Wednesday evening at T P. M. Dec. 4th and 18th, English in the morning and German in the inorning and Esglish in the evening.
BT Union Prayer Meeting, every Sunday morning from Sy to 5% o'clock, in the frame Church on Second Street, between Market and Norwegian Sts. All are invited.
Trinity Church (Episcopal) Services Sunday morning at 10% o'clock Evening at ¼ of 8 o'clock.
Tfinity Church (Episcopal) Services Sunday morning at 10% o'clock in the frame Church on Second Street, between Market and Norwegian Sts. All are invited.
Tfiethodist E. Church, Second Street, above Market. Rev. J. B. McCutaoteau, Pastor. Services: Sabbath, at 10, % O'clock.
The Second Presbyterian Church Rev. IS F. Cour, Pastor. Public services every Sabbath, at 10%, A. M., and 7, P. M. Prayer Meeting, at 7% o'clock.
Treeding every Lord's Day, Morning and Evening, at 10% A. M., and 7, P. M. Wednesday Evening, at 10% A. M. Lecture, Wednesday Evening, at 10% A. M., and 7, P. M. Prayer Meeting, every Lord's Day, Morning every Sunday morning and evening, at 10% A. M., and 7, P. M. Prayer Meeting and Lecture Thurch. Market Square.
Tereng. Luthermin Church. Market Square.
The Second Lecture Thursday even. At 70 clock for The Second Second Second Street. Latest styles at CHARLES OAKFORD & SC ontinental Hotel, Philadelphia. 46-5m OFFICIAL COUNTING. The official count for Electors in Massachu shows For Lincolu For McClellan 77.997 Union majority..... The count in New Jersey, as officially announc ed. is : 68.014 For McClellan 7,900 Democratic majority.... In Ohio the official count, just finished on the Iome vote, shows the following totals : 224.008 For Lincoln. For McClellan .195,811 Union majority 28.19 All Marriage Notices must be accompanied with cents to appear in the JOURNAL. In Illinois the footings are as follows, though COATSWORTH-WALTON-Sept 3d, 1804, at St. fary's, Islington, London, by the Rev: George W. Illin, A. A., JANES COATSWORTH, Esq., of Galena, Illinois, S. America, to MATILIA ELIZABETH, eldest, daughter not yet officially declared : For Lincoln .158;34 For McClellan .... 5. S. America, to MATLIA ELIZABETH, CHUEY LUMON If James Walton, Esq., of 13; Hillmarton Villas, Cam-lencond, London KEIPER-HOPKINSON-On the 27th alt., by the KEIPER-HOPKINSON-On the 37th alt., by the Union majority ..... 31.08 We have Wisconsin complete on the Home rote, except that majorities only are given in six. L. M. Koons, Mr. Jonn Kulper and Miss SARAH KINSON, both of Kaskawilliam, Schuylkill Co., PA. MASON-YUCK-On Monday, 25th inst., by the Rev. William Yeo, Mr. Joun Mason, of St. Clair, Schuylkill County, Pa., to Miss Mary Ann YCCS, late ounties : For Lincoln .39.05 For McClellan... 7.582 Union majority...

Borough, on the 21st inst., by the Rev. J. B. McCul-lough, Mr. Jouns.W. Rerse, of St. Chair, to Miss HAN-NAM LEWIS, of Palo Alto: From Kentucky, returns are in from 99 counties, leaving 11 to be heard from : For Lincolu..... For McClellan .62.64.36,630 Democratic majority. The official result for President in Indiana has ville Division, No. 52, S. of T., will be held on Wedneeday evening, Dec. 7th at the usual hour. Dec. 3, '61,-11]
J. S. HAWLEY, R. S. lust been announced For Lincoln. McClellan.... Union majority. 28:199 The exact result in Maryland, as officially declared, is as follows : NUT Street, Philadelphia, on MONDAY, the 2d of Jan uary next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. W. M. TILGHMAN, See'y, Bec. 49-5t Home. Soldiers. Tota 

Union majority ..... 4,954 2,478 7,432 Ladies' Furs. The largest as ortment at. CHARLES OAKFORD & UNS, Continental Hotel, Philadelphia. 46-3m

WAR ITEMS. -The rebel Admiral Buchanan and two aids

Matrimenial: ----Ladies and gentlemen if you wish to marry, address the undersigned, who will send you without money and without price, valuable intor-mation that will enable you'to marry happily and spec-dily, irrespective of age health or branky. This infor-mation will cost you nothing; and if you wish to mar-ry, Liwill cheerfully assist you. All letters strictly con-fidential. The desired information sent by return mail, and no questions saired. Address SARAH B \_AMB-BERT, Greenpoint, Kings Co., New York: October 15, '64

Religious Intelligence.

MARRIED.

NOTICES.

om Pottsville.

Important to I.adies. - There is not a lady liv-ng, but what, at "some period" of her life, "will find the "Duponce Golden Fils" just the right medicine she most needs. One of the first ladies of Pottsville, "Says and the set of the first ladies of Pottsville," AT PAR. (who has used them successfully several times.) say (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 would never be without them. See advertisement in another column, headed "A Card to Ladies." 7-1y

Interest 7 3-10, in Lawful Money. Cour attached. Interest payable each Brotherhead's Circulating Library Breatter attreet, Pottaville. Special arrangements art ade with person in the towns of Mahanov. Schuylkil aven, Minersville, and Tamaqua. FUIR DIFFER NT BOOKS are allowed to subscribers at a distance NT BOOKS are allowed to subscribers at a distance Months.

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urities for sale by L. F. WHITNEY,

July 30. '64.'

O undersigned, Deep Creek, Barry Town, San ship, Schnylkill County, near Geo. Hoch's Sta tavern, about the latter part of September; A LIGHT RED COW; the skill-off the left orn : slit in right car; two front teats white; abe or 9 years old. The owner is requested to com-ward, proye proj. rty, and take her away, or she si sold according to law. EDMUND FACEL

TRAY HEIFER.-Came to the Farm of

erwise she will be sold for keeping. Doct. GEO. W. BROWY Nov. 19, 64.

LEGAL NOTICES. L as, letters of administration to the estate of the Boner, late of Ashland, deceased, having been g d to the subscriber, all persons in

are requested to make immediate payment, and the having claims, to present them without delay, to Nov. 26, (64,-48-30) - HENRY S BONER

DMINISTRATION NOTICE .- Wh rom Wales. REESE-LEWIS-At the M E. Parsonage, in this method at a first by the Rev. J. B. McCul-

GENERAL NOTICES. A SPECIAL MEETING of Potts Orwigsburg, Schuylkill Count Nov. 26, 261

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE A Of Administration upon the estate of WILL PUCH, hate of the Borough of Pottaville, deci-having been granted to the undersigned, those is el to the estate of said decedent, are requested to immediate payment, and all persons baving claj demands against the said estate are requested to known the same without delay to the subscrifter, ing at Paio Alto. JOHN LEWIS, Admi. Nov. 12, 64. 46-67-SCHUYLKHLL NAVIGATION COMPANY.-NOTICE is hereby given, that the annual meeting of the Stockholders and Loan holders, and an election of officers for the ensuing vert, will be held at the office of the Company. No 417 WAL-NUT Street, Philadelphia, on MONDAY, the 2d of Jan-

A DHINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A Whereas, Letters of Administration to: estate of William R. Waters, late of the Borong: Pottsville, deceased, have been granted to the und signed. all persons indebted to said estate are quested to intake immediate payment, and those has claims or demands, to present them without defa EVE ANNA WATERS, Administratori October 29, '64. 44'6' THE PARTNERSHIP existing between G. F. WIEST and D. J. SCHOL-LENBERGER was dissolved Nov. 18th, 1894. The business of the late ihrm will be settled by G. F. WIEST. G. F. WIEST. D. J. SCHOLLENBERGER.

YOUNG MAN, who is a good

a Colliery. Best of references giv BENTON," Box 253, Pottsville, Pa.

A understands book keeping, desires a situation ic can make himself useful. Thas had some cap at a Colliery. Best of references given.

**OI1.** SUBSCRIPTIONS, THE "RESERVE LIST" is now open to receive subscriptions, conditionally, to seven well located and desirable tracts of LAND situated in the VENANGO OIL REGION.

WANTED.

TREATMENT OF PRISONERS .- The Richmond Sentinel, speaking of the rebel prisoners at El-

mira, says: "We are gratified to hear from these sources (rebel returned prisoners) accounts of the treat-ment of our prisoners at Elimira calculated to re-lieve much of the arritety felt for them by their-friends here, and to moderate the animosity against our enemies excited by the accounts of the barbarities inflicted at other points." mira, says: When the rebel prisoners were received at Savannah, on the recentexchange, the newspapers of that city bore testimony to their good condition and the humanity with which good condition and the humanity with which papers of that city bore testimony to their they had been treated. Contrast this with the accounts just given by a correspondent of the N. Y. Times, derived from the robel hospital reports, of the condition of Union prisoners in the South. For the period of a point the theorem and the same cause. month, through which these reports extend, month, through which these reports extend, there is a constant, monotonons complaint, of-ten assuming the language of protest, against the treatment to which the sick were sub-ierted. Men in the last stages of emaciation William Davis, of Ringtown, this County. jected. Mcn in the last stages of emaciation from chronic diarrhœa, received no nourish-ment whatever, and starved to death on the coarse rations which the stomach of a strong man would reject. Others, suffering from gangrene and ulcers, were compelled to fester gangrene and ulcers, were compelled to fester

in putridity, without sufficient water to cleanse their loathsome sores. Week after week the diseased and the dying were kept without shelter, and many of them without clothing, on the bare ground, exposed to a clothing, on the bare ground, exposed to a torrid sun by day and to heavy rains at all inner, in total disregard of the earnest and affost despairing appeals of kind hearted physicians for their relief. The dreadful condition of the Andersonville prison as attested by hundreds of prisoners is almost be-

yond credence. The Atlas says: yonu creuence. The name says: The stockade or pen in which they were con-fined was an enclosure of fourteen acres, five of which were a morass. Here the men were with-out shelter, and, in many instances, almost na-ked; huddled together without room for exer-cise. During the hot summer months there were scattered about in this pen an average of at least. out shelter, and, in many instances, almost hat ited; huddled together without room for exer-cise. During the hot summer months there were scattered about in this pen an average of at least 50,000 prisoners, who were suffering from disease in almost every form 'incident to man, in a cli-nate to which he is unaccustomed. Five acres of the surface of the ground were covered with human excrement, exhaling a morbific influence which would prove fatal even to the rice planta-tion laborer, accustomed from infancy to breath-ing the malarious atmosphere of his native sa-vannahe. Constantly drenched by rains, receiv-ing bad food, always poorly prepared and often raw, in many instances naked and laboring under a mental depression verging upon melancholy, feeling that their days were numbered, the pris-oners were kept in their dreadful prison. Under these circumstances, the mortality became fright-ful, and as a matter of defence for an epidemic, the rebei authorities were compelled to thin out the elambles carly in September, by sending sev-aral thousand of the prisoners to a new stockade established at Savannah, where their, suffrings were considerably alleviated. Subsequently, these men, on the breaking out of the yellow fro-tor at Milan. Before the chango from Ander-sonville was made, eleven thousand victims had been buried, uncofined, in the shallow trenches mear the prison. From the mortality table from the 23 of July to the 5th of September, is ap-pears that the daiy average of deaths was from ninoty to one hundred. The highest number of deaths on one day was a hundred and duery. ser-et, and during the week ending August 17th, seven hundred and forty died. The crueity of Capt. Wertz, the officer in charge at Anderson-ville, is spoken of in unmeasured terms. Ho in-flicted brital punishment for the slightest in-fringement of the rules.

fringement of the rules. THE REBEL CONSPIRACIES TO BURN NORTH-

EEN CITIES .- On Friday night of last week simultaneous attempts were made to burn the principal hotels of New York, with the exception of that noted resort of secessionists,

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Local Affairs.

Weekly Almanac.

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To-morrow .- Forty-ninth Sunday of the year nd second in Advent. Day's length, 9 hours an 31 minutes,

The Seventh Pennsylvania Cavalry is now

Detained .- By a break-down on the Reading

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Stock of Hardware to be Sold .- By reference to sent the foregoing views to them and secure if possible prompt and practical assistance from them in perfecting the enrolment lists. The subject should receive the attion of town precinct and ward meetings and com-Deputy Provost Marshals and Special Agents will be equired to devote all their labor possible to this ser-

Worthy Object.—The philanthropic ladies of this Borough are now engaged in ascertaining cases of want among the families of soldiers in the service; for the purpose of affording system-atic relief during the Winter. They trust that benevolent operators will place coal at their dis-posal for distribution to the needy and worthy.

The ladies of Port Carbon will celebrate the for noose of the absorber should be posted at the places of voting in the sub-district with a notice attached thereto, calling upon the citizens to suggest any further corrections that may have been overlooked. The ladies of Fort Carbon win charge unit re-election of Mr. Lincoln, and the glorious Uni-on victories in the field by our brave, boys, on Wedneday next by a supper at the house of Mr. Weand, in that Borough. The affair it is anticipa-ted, will be a delightful one in every respect. It must be, for with the ladies there is no such word as full. The same industry and care on the part of Deputy st Marshals and Special Agents, as is generally, in Dennty Sheriffs and some other civil officers. and in Deputy Sheriffs and some othe would soon in most counties acquaint them with the liability to military service of all men resident, therein, as fail.

Appointed.—Mr. Henry Fisher, of this Bor-ough, was recently appointed by the Governor, Sealer of Weights and Measures for Schuylkill County, in the place of John Holmes, Esq., whose term had expired. Mr. Fisher is a wounded soldier, having fought gallantly in the 96th Regi-ment; P. V., and the appointment gives great satisfaction.

Christmus Dimier for the Soldiers in the Field, —It is suggested that preparations be made at once to furnish the soldiers in the field with a dimer on the approaching Christmas day. Let an organization be made at once for the pur-pose. Farmers might contribute turkeys, chick-pose of and other parties money. By all means ens, etc., and other parties money. By all means give our boys a glorious Christmas dinner.

A Rare 'Treat .- We can confidently pro thoress and elecutionist, will read for the benefit of the Episcopal Church of this Borough. A choice programme has been selected for the oc-casion. We hope to see this room well filled on casion. We hope to see Thursday evening.

Personal.—The following personal addressed to Mr. H. Strohmeier, of this Borough, is con-tained in the Kichmond *Enquirer* of the 22d, with a request that we will copy: GENERAL HOSPITAL NO. 31, KICHMOND, VA: To Henry Strohmeier, Polestille, Pa. DEAR BROTHER:—I am a prisoner of war; am in hospital here; am doing well; hope to hear from you soon. Write by flag of truce. Yours. THEODORE.

the closest attention of the officers of this Bureau. 1 an aware that the most important step towards ac-complishing the object proposed, would be the perma-nent employment of an eurolling officer in every sub-district, but the expense connected with such arrange-ment would be too heavy to be incurred at this time if it is possible to avoid it. There are over 12,000 sub-district an eurolling officer for e.c.c., at \$3.00 a day, would amount to \$56,000 per day=over \$14,000,000 a year. The result must be produced without so much cost. The work must therefore be performed mainly by the employes we have under pay, and by securing the assistance and co-operation of the people in overy sub-district. norty after the detication are position of the fence ras fenced in, and, though the position of the fence as been somewhat changed, it has never been so hanged as to interfere with the portion of the lot where ence were clear that the first or

by the disployes to unpertion of the people in overy sub-district. They should understand that it is plainly for the in-terest of each sub-district to have stricken from the lists all names improperly, cnrolled, because an excess of names increases the quota called for from such sub-districts; and that it is equally for the interest of each person enrolled in a given sub-district to place upon the lists all persons in the sub-district to place upon the lists all persons in the sub-district to place upon the lists all persons in the sub-district to place upon the lists all persons in the sub-district is defined and will be drawn. This the personal interest, of every en-rolled man that the quota in which he is concerned shall not be made too large, and that his own chances for draft shall not be unjustly increased. Both these objects will be attained if all parties will aid in strik-ing ont the wrong names and putting in the right ones. Especially is this the interest of these drafted men who by putting in substitutes themselves liable to draft. have secured exemption, which by the terms of the law, holds good only until the present enrollment is exhausted in their sub-districts. Me who are over 45 rears of age, and in consequence excused by law from.

Byen if the evidence were clear that, the first oral dedication was for a burial-place only, that would not prevent a subsequent change of the purposes by the do-nor and donees, and the declarations of the donor, and the perfectly uniform usage of the donor and donees ever since, made it perfectly clear that the purpose of a school was added directly after the first dedication. If it was not a pair of it. No doubt the privilege, of burying was confined to the inhabitants of the donor's town plot, and to his own family; but how was the school-house to be used? By the inhabitants of the donor's town plot, and to his own family; but how was the school-house to be used? By the inhabitants of the donor's town plot alone? It con-tained but six or seven families when the school-house was built. Were they alone to have the privilege of the school? And the church, if built were the inhab-tiants and the church, if built were the inhab-tiants is never done, except with school's under our schools schools.— Nay, its inver done, except with school's under our school system, schools were for all the neighborhood that. Mol was used : for no one infimites that it was used with any limita-tion of the ordinary custom of schools. And in 1835 the public school directors, took charge of it, as of course and of right, and have used it ever since, with-out objection from any one, for the schools of the school portion of the lot his becare shools of the whole district. We infer from the evidence that the school portion of the lot his be made to the school so the school portion of the lot his becare side with any limita-tion, and oright, and have used it or the benefit of the neighborhood, rather than for the inhabitants of his town plot, ever wince the house was built, and we do not discover that this is inconsistent with his dedica-tion, and common custon helps to coavince us that it was not. exhainsted in their sub-districts. Wild wild are over any rears of age, and in consequence 'excused by law from the performance of duty in the field, owe it to the canse, and to the country, to take a zealous and active, partin the correction of the eurollment lists-similitary service of the first importance. (The law requires that quotas shall be assigned in proportion to the enrollment, and the fairness and justice of this mode of determining the amount of military service and and every section of the country correct us it is

b) the provided of th ed. if the enrollment is made as nearly correct as it practicable to make it. The amount of service due the nation from cvery town or county is thus haid fair and plainly before the clitzens, and I am, sure that and plainly before the children's, and call state that a higher motive than a selfact interest will prompt all to do their share in perfecting the enrollment, and secur-ing a just and edlicient execution of the laws for rais ing troops whenever it becomes necessary to apply them. Confer with the State and local authorities and pre-

vice in their respective counties They must communicate with the local authorities, clergymen and other prominent citizens as to the acculergymen and other prominent currections necessary to acy of the present lists and the corrections necessary to be made. As far as practicable they should be required to visit each sub-district, carrying with them a copy of the list. for such sub-district which should be compared with the poil books of the sub-district and having corrected it, a

If the school directors, who are now the trustees of the lot for the uses to which it was dedicated, offer to encroach upon the burial ground, no doubt the court, on application of parties interested, will see that the boundaries between the respective parts shall be prop-erly defined, fenced, and observed. But we do not see that the erection of the proposed school-house will do any wrong to the plaintiff. Decree of the Common Pleas reversed, and the plain-tiff's bill is dismissed at his costs, and the cause is remanded for execution of this decree.

This bill is dismissed at the case, and the clust is remanded for execution of this decroe. After this decision the Directors began active measures for the erection of the school building. In the Fall of 1862 they advertised for proposals. The architect engaged was John Frazer, Dsq., of Philadelphia, who has had much experience in that City in the erection of buildings of this de-ecription. He prepared a plan and specifications, A contract was finally executed on the 13th of April, 1863, with Messrs. Henry Zimmerman, Jonathan Schuim and Sainfel Auman of Potts-wille, for the gross sum of \$21,868 52. The re-moval of the old buildings is inearly completed, and work proceeded on the new. Has we have al-ready stated the building is inearly completed, and will it is thought, be ready for occupation during next Summer. It has been put up in the most thorough and substantial manner, reflect-ing credit on the contractors, and we understand that the, Directors intend furnishing it with the biest modern school furniture and with all the improvements. This is right.

that the bletting school furniture and with all the blet modern school furniture and with all the improvements. This is right. The ground plan of the building measures 76 feet, 6 inches front on Centre street, by 66 feet deep. The building is three stories in height.— The cellar which is capacious, will contain furnia-ces to heat the building; places to store fuel, etc. The first story is constructed of Trenton sand store. The other stories are run up with brick. The model of the building is the fine school house at Twentieth and Goates' streets, Philadelphia, also built, by Mr. Frazer. The building is summonted by a cupola. There are eight school rooms in the building; each of which will accommodate fifty pupils. On the first floor there are three rooms, one, 30 by 40 feet, for lec-tures, examinations, etc., and two smaller ones, one 25 by 30 feet, for the upble school library, the other, 15 by 30 feet, for the use of the Dires. Installation of the Rev. Isaac Riley as Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pottsville.— The installation of the Rev. Isaac Riley as Pas-tor of the First Presbyterian Church of this Bor-ough, took place on Wednesday evening last, in the Church, Mahaatongo and Third streets.— The aclifice was comfortably, filled: The minis-ters who participated in the exercises, which were of a very interesting charácter, were Rev. Mr. McCullough, Pastor of the Methodist Church of this Borough; Rev. Mr. McCool, late Fastor of the First Presbyterian Church; Rev. Dr. E. E. Adams, of the North Broad street Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia; and Rev. W. W. Taylor and Rev. John McLeod of Philadelphia. The exercises commenced with singing by the

have arrived at Fortress A company of rebels guarding Barren Bridge, in West Florida, was captured on the 16th by an haters of free Government say so, who cannot see the hand of Providence guiding the affairs of the nation safely through treason and rebellion rpedition sent out by Gen. Bailey. -Major General Couch, commanding Depart

Ination safely through treason and rebellion; in conclusion I would say let us stand shoulder to shoulder, in defence of our Union, and our ene-mies will be compelled to submit to lawful anthor-ity. A song was next called for, when the Glee Club sang in good style, "The Ellsworth Aven-gers," Jr. Brown then proposed the following toast: "The Republican minority of Palo Alto, who always stand up nobly in defence of the Uni-ion" M. R. Allison was next called upon to sneak. ment of Susquehanna, has been transferred to Gen. Thomas department. -The pirate steager Plorida, was such in nine fathons of water off Fortress Monroe. She was run into by an army steamer.

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who always stand up nobly in defence of the Uni-on." Mr. R. Allison was next called upon to speak. I was said the gentleman, in the early part of the war, a supporter of little Mac, but long ago I cast him off, and who that was true to the Union did not, when he gave himself over into the hands of traitors, but how does the issue stand to-day? Abraham Lincoln has again been chosen our standard bearer for another term, by almost ono half a million majority, and he has now the assu-rance from a brave and loyal people, that the support he may need is at his disposit on Specif-ly crush the rebellion. "The Glee Club next fol-lowed with the Red, White and Blue. Col. J. K. Sigfried followed with a toast as follows, " The gallant 50th Reg., Pa., Vols." Mr. H. Botten was next called upon to address the meeting, when he in his own good way, showed up the razcality and theying which brought about the war, etc., illustrating the mean petty larceny of so small a thing as an old hat, (great applaise.) Mr. U. Gane then proposed the following toast : "The gallant 90th Reg., Pa., Vols." Messre, W. S. Chillson, and W. H. Lawrence, ach addressed the meeting in neat and short ad-dresses, after which, Mr. Wm. Bensinger propo-sed the following the loyal Ladius of the Union, who have nobly provided for the comforts of our sick and wounded soldiers. Mr. J. B. Syssinger then assembly joining in the choris. A more pleasant assembly was never convened together and in the early morning hours ing cheers for Honest Old Abe, Andy Johnson, and our brave Army and Navy. C. L. C. view to the evacuation of Virginia. -The steamer Greyhound, Gen. Butler's dis patch boat, was burned on the James: River on Sunday, General Butler and Schenck and Admi-ral Portor were on board, but escaped injury. -A correspondent of the Tribune asserts that Richmond is soon to be shelled from the batteries in front of the Eighteenth Corps, and the guis for that purpose are now being received. -Hool made an assault on our works at Col-umbia, Toinessee, on Säturday, and was badly rejulsed. A small portion of the rebel cavalry had succeeded in crossing Duck River.

Thatsgrving day was duly celebrated. Desert ers to our lines have greatly increased since the re-election of President Lincoln. -Roger A. Pryor, formerly a rebel general, but now a private soldier, was captured on Friday by the Fifth Corps pickets, while exchanging pa-pers. He has been sent to the Old Capitoi pris-

on. —New Orleans advices say that twenty-seven rebels were recently captured at Choctaw Bend, while crossing the Mississippi. Among them was Captain M. D. Montgonery, who was mor-ing to Texas, and had \$250,000 in foreign ex-change with lind. General Cauby is rapidly re-covering. He attends to business at his house. —The War Department has issued an order for the raising of an army corps to consist of not less tilin 20,000 infantry, to serve for one year. The corps is to be organized in the District of Colum-bia during December. General Hancock has been assigned to the command. l our brave Army and Navy.

SPEECH OF GENERAL MCDOWELL. EN. M'CEELLAN AND THE PENINSULA CAMPAIGN

Major General Irwin McDowell made a speech n San Francisco on the 21st of October, in which ne said :-It was on the 10th of January, 1862, that, bein

-Rebel advices via Savannah inform us of the espture of Milledgeville, the capital of the State of Georgia, by a portion of Sherman's forces, who immediately destroyed the capitol building. Go-vernor's house and penitentiary. Our troops al-so hold the railroad junction at Gordon, east of It was on the 10th of January, 1862, that, being at dinner at Arlington. I received a telegrani, and soon after a confidential note, saying that, the President wished to see me. I went to the White House and was ushered into the northeast room, where I found the President and General Frank-where I found the President and General Frank-

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VENANGO OIL REGION. All of these properties have been selected for their eligibility, and all are contiguous to, adjoin, and are between lands of the "Farrar," "President," "Shriver," "Germania," "Phenix," "Bull Creiz," and "Tion-esta " oil and limber companies, having in the "aggre-gate a capital of seven millions of dollars. The shares are \$1,000 erch, payable consurronsALLT, either at the time of subscribing, or at three, days no tice: this notice may be given in a week or ten days after subscribing. Those who enter their names in this RESERVE LIST fnow open at my office joing get the "original shares" in case any of the many, who have subscribed should unexpectedly be prevented from complying with the terms. The opening of this list, while it prevents any delay

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Dec. 3, '61. WANTED.—An agency lor the sale of som wirable vein of Coal, by a party having log perience in the trade, and can give satisfactory ence. Address B. W., 49 Merchants' Exchange ton. (Dec. 3, '64.-43)

WANTED:-An English or German family keep a Miners' Boarding House in the Shesan Valley. Apply at, or address S. E. G., this offic-Nov. 26, 164.

the expected y be prevented while it prevente any delay The opening of this list, while it prevente any delay in the organization of the Company, offers a, chance to those to secure shares who heretofore were unayoida-by prevented. To so subscribe, or for, firther particulars of this en-terprise, which is considered by those who have exam-ined into its merits, one of the best before the public, address or apply at once to WANTED.--A Competent Book-keep to keep the books of a coal operation. A sign map preferred. The best of reference required. E ply by letter to Box 6.1, [Hazleton P. 0., h. Nov, 12, "64. 46-hn

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May 1. 664. **\$10\_to BAY**: AGENTS WANTER **der Stationery Package**. Inis 35 Songe, 2 pages of Music, 18 sheets of page tains 35 Songe, 2 pages of Music, 18 sheets of page tains 35 Songe, 2 pages of Music, 18 sheets of page Envelopes, 1 Ruler, 1 Pen, 1 Pen Holder, 1 Leid Per cil, 1 design for Undersleeves, 1 for Child's Apra. 1 Emploridered Coltar, 1 for Christening R. dec 7 for main ing Letters, 13 Secrets never before published. w many dollars; and other information. Also, order titul article of Jewelry. Liberal inducements to Agen. Send Stamp for Circular. 43 South THIRD Street, PHILADELPHIA June 11, '64. AT a meeting of the Trustees of the Odd Fellows Hall Association of Tremout, held Nov. 19th, 1864, a dividend of 8 per cent, was declared for the year ending Dec. 31st, 1864. JESSE S. OWEN, See'y. Dec. 3, '14.

Det. 5, dr. **OFFICE OF THE SCHUYL.** RILL VALLEY NAVIGATION & RAIL-ROAD COMPANY, PHILAPFIFITA, November 29th, 1864. The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Com-pany will be held at the Office of the Company. No. 407 LIBRARY Street. on MONDAY, December 26th, at 11 oclock, A. M., at which time an election for officers, to serve the ensping year, will also take place. Dec. 3, 64 - 49-41 P. U.HOLLIS, See'Y. OFFICE OF THE MOUNT FOR SALE AND TO L

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SALE: -One POWER PUNCH, STREPPINCH, STREPPINCH, STREPPINCH, One of Evans & Walson's largest size FIRE-PRO SAFES; in good order, No. 1. Size, so, in, high, so in, wide, and 30 in, deep, suitable for a batk. One FLOUR PLATFORM SCALE, 12,000 F strappinc f tegt by Tfact, in good order. ALSU, one new Yale, & Greenleaf's patent CHILE IRON BURGLAR-PROOF SAFE 37 in, bizh, 55 wide, and 22 in, deep.

wide, and 22 in. deep. WM SELLERS & 60 1600 Hamilton St., Phil-delp Dec. 5, '61.

OFFICE MILL CREEK AND MINE HILL NAVIGATION & RAILROAD FOR SALE. A URCULAR SAW MILL and one of 30 horse-power. Apply to H. E. FI Agent of Belmont Mining Co., Belmont, bar-Carbon. (Itee, 3, 94, -450) COMPANY, Philabelphia, November 29th, 1564. The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Com-pany will be held at the Office of the Company, 407 LIBRARY Street, on MONDAY, December 26th, at 11 octock, A. M., at which time an election for officers, to be the complex point will also take place. Der. 8, '64.-49-41] P. C HOLLIS, Sec'y.

DISSOLUTION 'OF PART-NERSHIP. The co-partnership hereto-fore existing between FRANCIS M. NICHOLS and WELLST HANNER Merchants. trading under the name and style of NICHOLS & HAMMER, at Mahanoy City, is this y dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the late firm will be settled by WES.

LEY HAMMER, who will continue the business at the old stand. F. M. NICHOLS, WESLEY HAMMER. Mahanoy City, 1st, Nov., 1864. 43

Mahanoy City, 1st Nov., 1864. 44 NOTICE.—MINERS BANK OF POTTS. VILLE, POTRYLLE, 24th November, 1864.— Notice is hereby given, agreeably to Section 2. of the Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act enabling Banks of the Commonwealth to become Associations for the purpose of Banking under laws of the United States," approved the 22d day of Angust, A. D., 1864, that the Stockhold ers of the Miners' Bank of Potisville, in the County of Schuylkill, have this day voted to become such an' As-sociation: and that its Directors have procured the au-thority of the owners of more than two-flurds of the Capital Stock to make the Certificate required. therefor, by the taws of the United States. Nov.24. '64. TREASURY DEPARTMENT; TOLLIERY FOR SALE. A. Talual Port Carbon, with all the improvements in ord Cardon, with an the producing the mg order, capable of producing the mg and sau he improved to produce than ity for a period of not less than to further particulars didress (\* D. Il stisville P. O. [Nuv. 26, Nuv. 26, FOR: SALE. Two NEW BOILERS. 10 is diameter; 20 feet in length. Also, sit X HAND BOILERS, 30 inches in diameter and long; one cast-iron CUPOLA for melting in drop hottom. Also, about 1000 feet of 2, has JABEZ SPARKS: Coal Street, Por New Dist.

Nov: 19, 164.

Nov.24. '64. 12-31 **TREASURT DEPARTMENT; Office of the Comptroller of the Currency**, Washington, November 9, 1864. WHERRAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the indersizend, it mais been made to appear that the "First National Bank of Mahanoy City," in the Borongh of Mahanoy City, in the Comity of Schrutkill and State of Pennsylvania, has been duly organized under and ac-cording to the requirements of the act of Congress entitled "An Act to provide a National Currency, se-cured by a pledge of United States bonds, and to pro-vide for the circulation and redemption thereof," ap-proved June 3d, 1864, and has complied with, all the provisions of said Act required to be complied with, hefore commencing the business of Banking under said Act: NOTICE TO FARMERS.- The unit offers for rent, for a term of one or more FARM of three hundred and sixty-eight acre-in West Brunswick Township, one and is is miles below: Landingville, the greater jorth of which is level and deep soil- inst-chas ma ow landi-in a high state of cultivation. Only Farmers, who are competent to farm scale, need app v. JAMES (IA

JAMES GA scale, need app y. Landingville, Nov. 19, 164

FOR SALE. -50 scies of Land in I Mahanoy, 1 mile from Fountain Spir For further particulars, apply by letter or sonally to JOHN HEALD, SL. Clair. Nov. 19, 165;

**FLOUR, Grain and Baled Hay, Fas** A. & D. KREIDER, Annville, Leasant Address Annville P. O. Oct. 22, '64, Serie

Act: Now. THEREFORE, T, Samuel T. Howard, Deputy Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that the First NationalItank of Malianoy City, in the Borough of Mahanoy City, in the County of Schuylkill and State of Pennsylvania, is authorized to commence the busi-ness of Banking under the Act aforesaid. Is Travisory Wirzstor, Winess my hand and scal of office, this 9th day of November, 1664. Deputy Comptroller of the Currency, Nov. 19, '64. **FOR:** SALE.--A Frame Dwelling a Store situate corner of Centre and second set Maharey City. Size of lot, 125 by 25 lect. Size A of building, 55% by 25 feet. Stable in lot. If Ji is a valuable and desirable business stand. Fit-

reamable and destration mainters apply on the particulars, apply on the particulars, apply on the particulars, apply on the particulars apply on the particular particulars apply on the particular pa **OIL SUBSCRIPTIONS.-Books** to receive subscriptions to seven tracts of valuable Oil territory in fee simple, situated fronting on the Allegheny River and its tributaries, are now open. These truests are nuissually well located, three of them adjoining the properties of the "Allegewi" and "Tom-esta" Oil Companies, the other four being in close con-tionist to them and to the wells and properties of the Ortober 29, '64. gines suitable for a factory or town, f by A. PURVES & SU South & Penn Sis. P

esta" Oil Companies, the other four being in close con-tiguity to them and to the wells and properties of the "Parrar," "Bull Creck" and "President" Oil Compa-nies. It is proposed to receive only 100 subscriptions at \$1000 each, the subscribers themselves, when the Lst is made up, to organize the Company, elect their own of-ficers, &c. This enterprise presents unusual induce-ments to subscribers. For Maps or threalars, or to secure one or more of the Kalues of Shares address or analy to October 15, 161. VALUABLE TAVERN STAND? V SALE OR RENT. The Taven Stand called, the NORTHWESTERN HOTEL (11.1%) as its Borough of Pottsville, with large stabilize, don attached. For terms, de., call on WM. P. GLASSMILE

Sept. 17, '64.--tJ1'] Market St. Ponsville DOCKET DIARIES FOR 1865. L sizes and kinds, for sale at Nov. 26, '64. B. BANNAN'S broket

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the balance of Shares, address or apply to DUNCAN M. MITCHESON, N. E. cor. FOURTH and WALNUT Sts., Philada. Subscriptions by mail or otherwise also received by/ E. BORDA: Trustee; No. 327 WALNUT Street, Philadelphia. 46.30

ordingly. 1 am tour Obedient Scr James 1 am Major, JAMES B. FRT. Provost Marshal General A. RAMSET WININGER. Capt. and A. A. G

liability to military service of all men resident, therein, and of the changes occuring among the people which should be noted monthly on the list. In districts where you find, it indispensible one en-rolling officer may be employed in each sub-district for-such time as may actually be necessary to perfect the enrolment. The Provost Marshals in their intercourse with the people and through their Denuties. Special officers and and through their Deputies. Special officers and mployes have an opportunity to obtain mach information ion relative to deaths, changes of residence, enlistment, I of which they should be careful to note and have the ists corrected accordingly. Nery Respectfully, Y (Signed) Provost marshal General Official copy respectfully furnished for the information and guidance of Capt. J. W. Bowen Provost Marsha nd guidance of Cap 0th Dist. Pa. It is quite possible that in order to effectually

It is quite possible that in order to effectually erush the rebellion, in compliance with the wish of the people as expressed at the lite election, that there may be at no distant day a new call for men. Those districts therefore, that put in men now, as illeading, Philadelphia, and other places are doing at reasonable rates, are wise. Men now are plenty and can be obtained chean, and we advise the people in this District to anti-cipate another call by putting in volunteers at once. Which sub-district will first start the ball?

