A NATIONAL PESTIVAL. In various portions of the country to-day,

at the hour of noon—the hour in which the inaugural ceremonies at Wasington D. C. will begin, the cltizens will assemble and observe the occasion in a festive and patriotic manner. As we understand it, the celebration is not intended as an ovation to the President, but simply a renewal of protestations of fidelity to our beloved country, similar to those evoked in \$150. April, 1861, when Fort Sumter was attacked and fell. The result of the pledge then giv en, is seen in the National flag floating proudly from the steeples, the bastions, of Norfolk, Nashville, Memphis, Knoxville, Chattanooga Little Rock, Vicksburg, Natchez, Baton Rouge, Savannah, New-Orleans, Newbern, Wilmington. Charleston, and Fort Sumter itself, and in the fact that a very large majority of the people and of the inhabited area claimed as belonging to the Confederacy, are repossessed by the Union. Our armies securely hold the capitals of Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansse, Tennessee, Louisiana, South Carolina-six of the thirteen States rspresented in the Rebel Congress—have occupied those of Mississippi and Georgia, and now those of Mississippi and Georgia, and now threaten those of North Carolina and Virginia, with the seaport of Alabama, the only city of commercial importance remaining to the Confederacy. While the whites are reduced in number to such an extent that it is impossible to raise white armies, the Rebel leaders are afraid to order a levy of negroes. They think very wisely, that it would be absurd to put arms in the hands of blacks, who would assuredly bring them over to our side at the very first opportunity: Iedeed it is beginning to be the general belief, even in Secessia itself, that a Slaveholders' Rebellion which has no remaining resource but in muskets wielded by negroes, may better be getting it—the trouble and involving no pain. self shoveled under so soon as possible. In view of what has been achieved by the fidelity and courage of the American people, under obstacles, disappointment and treachery,

does at present.

Gen. Hangoek's First Army Corps of Veterars.—In another column will be found an advertisement issued by Benjamin Frank lig, Chief of Detectives, Philadelphia, offering great inducements to veterars to volumer in Gen Hancock's splendid Corps. The 'pay of a veteran who enters this Corps 'follows; for one year, \$1,131; for two am have 's means to the stere' is a special merit in the case.

In another column will be found, an advertisement issued by Benjamin Frank Corps 'follows; for one year, \$1,131; for two and have 's means and the college of the colleg is as follows; for one year, \$1,13I; for two years, \$1,587; for three years, \$2,043, Veterons can have every confidence in placing themselves in communication with Mr. Franklin. He is a man of untiring energy, and

founder of the Democratic party, it is not surprising that malignant enemies of the Government and sympathizers with treason should attempt to proscribe Mr. Jackson for

has proved a most judicious investment. The ale s average over three millions per diem. and the receipts of each week show an in-by Mrs. Benjamin Bannan since last acknowl-

Another soul on earth.
Pure from its home in Heaven;
A sacred charge
To erring mortals given.

Another little form, Soon to join the strife, And act a part On the stage of life.

Another human heart,
To throb with joy or sadness;
To break with grief.
Or bound with mirth and gladness. Where will be his place In the life-long battle;

In the path of peace.

Or amid war's dread rattle?

Whate'er his lot may be, In neckness, or in health, To feel the gripe of poverty. Or dwell in homes of wealth,

Oh. may "our Father" guide him, Till his earthly race is run, Teach him to say
With patient love, Thy will be done. And when his heart is stilled, And the "allver cord is riven,"

THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW.—The January number of this able English review, has been republished by Messrs. Leonard Scott & Co., 38 Walker street, New York. The number which is an interesting one, contains the following articles: Aristotle's History of Animals; Foster's Biography of Sir John Eliot; Homer's Ilizd; Memoirs of Sir Robert Wilson; Syriac Manuscripts; Servia; Epigrams; The United States as an Example. The last named article is tinged with much bitterness against the United States Government, and exhibits a degree of ignorance of the true merits of the question involved in the War, most wilful and unnatural. Edglish review ors like the aristocracy and capital of England, are determined it seems, to misrepresent us. In other respects this number of the London Quarterly is an admirable ope, and we can commend it to our readers.

## Bocal Affairs.

sold on Tuesday last for \$15,050 to Mr. W. I. Dobbins. It is a fine house, and should be opened at once to the public. There are families enough in town showant houses but can't get them to fill it. Geo. J. Brithau, Esq. will lecture at Thompon's Hall before the Literary on next Monday energy. On debate, "Is the pen mightier than

he sword."
Ladies and gentlemen are requested to attend. Ladies and gentiemen are required to attend A Grand Concirt of Vocal Music will be given by the Newburgh, Ohio, Glee Party, at the Court House this Saturday, evening, March 4, 1865.— Consisting of Glees, Quartetts, Trios, Duetta, Songs and Choruses. Admission 25 cents, doers open at half-past six o'clock, to commence at half-past 7. This is an excellent company of vo-

C. Shane, livery stable keeper, of Tamaqua, had a horse, sleigh, robes, etc., stolen from him last week. A man accompanied by a young woman, called at his stable and hired the horse and sleigh, stating that they were coming to Potts-ville, and would return in the evening. They started, and have not since been heard from. 

In the last report of the Anditor General is an In the last report of the Anditor General is an exhibit of the real and, personal estate of each county taxable for State purposes, also the number of taxables in each. The real and personal property when divided among the taxables gives the following amounts for each one in the counties named: In Schuylkill there is for each taxable, \$370, in Chester, \$1400, in Bucks, \$1500, in Berks, \$1150, in Lancaster, \$1160, in Montgomery \$1180, in Allegheny, \$740, and in Philadelphia \$180.

We have entered upon the first Spring month, and we shall probably have but little more severo weather. The past winter has been characterized by a more general uniformity of temperature than we have been accustomed to for, several years. We have had more sleighing than in several years put together. The young folks have had lively times, and the past season will long be remembered by them. The month of January was one of the coldest we have had for twenty years past. The protection afforded by the anowat is thought, will exert a favorable infinence upon the crops of grain and grass, the coming season.

\*\*Contents of two packages sent by the Ladies\*\*

Contents of two packages sent by the Ladies and Society of Port Carbon to the U.S. Sanita-And society of Pote Caraban Processing States of States

Make a Note.—Everybody who not been vac-cinated with in five years should again endure that easy operation. The constant movement of large numbers of soldiers from camps, added to that easy operation. The constant many large numbers of soldiers from camps, added to other causes, carries no small amount of infection over the country. In New York small-pox is raging to a fearful extent. There is a great deal of disease prevalent that may be contracted where least expected. From the army comes a large share of what is already existing. Under these circumstances let the head of every family summon his household physician, and see that all its membership have the sure protection of vaccination. This is a matter requiring very little trouble and involving no pain.

Fortified with very much of this kind of testi-

Fortified with very much of this kind of testimony, your Committee, in accordance with the Resolution proceeded to Harrisburg, and on the evening of the 8th day of February, having previously brought the matter to the notice of the Railroad Committee were granted a hearing.

The Railroad Company being duly notified through their Attorney, but not appearing, the Committee proceeded to business.

Several witnesses were examined on our part, but, owing to the fact that the time of the Committee was otherwise employed—the Senate being in session—we had but a partial hearing. On the evening of the 22d February your Committee had another and this time more satisfactory

JAMES FOCHT, Secretary Pro Tem.

(141 in wheel; 46 to be drawn.)

Michl Croslow
Michl Donania
Charles Kull
Danl Conners
Edwid Tierney
Pat McLaughlin
John Larkin
Anth Gallagher
John Williams
Ernet Schurmer

Martin Fahey
Henry Ritzel
Dennis Donivan
Wm Williams
Peter Galligher
Mich Horan
Thos McGee
Geo-Horsell

Thos McGee
Paul Frauk
Michael Cooney

Geo-Horsell
Pat McDonnell
Geo Leah
Dudley Miner
Martin Joice
Edw Brennan
And Dider
Ferdimand Grice

Michael Coone
Thos James
John Larkin
Henry Bitzel
John Croslow
Samp Jerkins
John Collins
And Hunter

Thos Kemple Lewis Yountz
Lawrence FogartyAlbert Perry
Jacob Reidler
Noah Bradley Thos O'Harra
Noah Bradley Perry Jodson
Wm Hesman Bon O'Donnell
Jas Templin
Ewd Jones
Phili Huntzinger
Phili Huntzinger
Jino Devine
Phili Huntzinger
Jino Devine
Phili Fraver
Jino Biglan
Jonah Platt
Jani Brocker
Wm Murphy
Jino Canfiel
Wm McLaughlin
Lewis S Boner
Lenry Swartz
Jaml Southall

Blythe Township.

(359 in wheel; 68 to be drawn.)

Chas Murray
Thos Carlin
Wm McLaughlin
Lewis S Boner
Henry Swartz
Saml Southall

Mahanoy Township.

(653 in wheel: 144 to he drawn.)

Edward Calighan Henry Knobb
H S Keath
Morroe Smith
Edward Morgian
Mich Shay
Win I Moyer
Val Kimble
John Mitchel
Chas Maloy
Casper Knam
Lew Wiseman
Lew Wiseman
Lew Wiseman
David Krans
Charles Krebs
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Win Rady
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Win Roy
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Win Rady
Win Rady
Win Roy
Win Rady
Win

Jno Bolna
James Brown
Wm Allison
Lew Wiseman
Jac Lavenson
Jno Smith
Wm Eagen
Wm Carter
Wm Hughes
Val Kinmel
Jas Cockill
Jno Clark
Dom Penderga
Barney Carfiel

Jas Lyons
Thos McGuire
Saml Heaton
Law Morgan
Jos Miller

Jas Mooney Jno Boylin Jno Henry Pat Cavanaugh Barnard Hoskins

Rush Township. (36 in wheel, 34 to be drawn.)

Bahn Township. 123 in wheel: 14 to be drawn.)

Joseph Zerby John S Reed Daniel Kutz.
Jth W Kemerlin John Bendiguf Daviel Barr Jno Zimmerman John Bendiguf Daviel Barr John Zerby Isaac Zimmerman Blias Zimmerman Samuel Weiss Oliver Goldman

Pinegrove Township.

(199 in wheel; 46 to be brawn.)

(125 in wheel, 16 to be drawn.)

Ad McNatis
Pat Coningham
Anth McHugh
Moeee Hein
Thos Bril
Frank Mechan
Nathan Keller
Jas Dougherty
Neal Cannon
Condif Murrin
Saml Keisbach
Fred Steel
Wm N Sanders
Alex J. Cruten
Hugh McFadden
Ferdinand Laduff
Jac Neifart
Jac Neifart
Jac Neifart
Pate Morris Mineham
Peter Kester

Jac Backer

Wm Gross
Phil Young
Mich Garver
Jno Woodcock
Dennis Quirk
Chas Wild

Jno Nice David Faust

Jno Deitze Peter Sclicher Jno Eddy B K Yost

Barney Dougherty Ewd Butler Martin Gorman

John Mitchel
Chas Maloy
Casper Knapp
Ben Hoffman
Phil Bradbarry
Thos McAnney
Tobias Calvin
Henry Lorrer
Soi Faust
John Metzinger
Augustus Baker
John Quirk
John Coalman
Mich Brennap

John Tracey David Miller

John M Barry

Mich Hagget Wm Miller

James Chivers
Stephen Grant
Henry R Manger
Chas Gest
Wm Higgens
David Morgan
Thos O'Neal
Jer Hartnett

Owen Conley

Complimentary to a Pottsville Boy.—Second Lieutenant Wm. W. Clemens, of the Signal Corps rendered valuable service at the taking of Fort Fisher, by signalling so successfully that the fire of the fleet was directed into the traverses that would have unnerved a less resolute nation, we think it eminently proper that meetings to thank God and renew featy to the Republic should be held on this, the day that Abraham Lincoln will renew his oath to defend the National laws and honor. But a brief period and the Nation will be delivered from the twin evils of Slavery and Secession.

Our holy cause never looked brighter than it does at present.

themselves in communication with Mr. Franklin. He is a man of untiring energy, and stands deservedly high in the estimation of the National Government. His official position has enabled him to obtain full knowledge of the bogus substitute, bounty-jumping business, loafers, and swindlers generally, and he is therefore competent and anxious to protect the veterans against all sharpers.

Quite Nateral.—A few days since the copperhead commissioners of Centre County, this State, peremptorily refused the use of the Court House in Bellefonte to the Rev. J. Walker Jackson, of Harrisburg, who had been invited to lecture for the benefit of the M. E. Church, of that place. His subject was "Andrew Jackson," and as nothing could more strikingly display the deformities of Copperhead Democracy than an exhibition of the history, character and principles of the founder of the Democratic party, it is not founder of the Democratic party, it is not founder of the Democratic party, it is not shown in the standard and happy moment for our esteem-defriend, the gallant happy moment for our estem-defriend, the gallant happy moment for our estem-defriend, the gallant happy moment for our estem-defriend, the gallant happy. Left. This season commenced on Wednesday for the catery of Saviour's passion, and was instituted, according to St. Augustine, by the Apostles, although Protestants commonly hold that it was not established until the season commenced on Wednesday for the catery of the Apostles, although Protestants commonly hold that it was nemerial of the Saviour's passion, and was instituted,

should attempt to proscribe Mr. Jackson for daring to descant upon the virtues of his illustrious namesake.

6. Lard may be used in preparing fish, vegetables, etc.

7. The church excuses from the obligation of fating (but not of abstinence from flesh meat except in special cases of sixtness or the like) the following classes of persons: 1st. The infirm; 2d, Those whose duties are of an exhausting or laborious character; 3d, Persons who are attaining their growth; 4th, women in pregnancy or laborious character; 3d, Persons who are enfeebled by old age.

old age.

and the receipts of each week show an increase over that of the /previous one. It is probable from what we hear, that the Treasury Department will confide to a still greater degree the interests of the Government into the same able hands. The National Currency issued during the week ending Feb. 18, amounted to \$3,112,680. Total circulation of National Banks, \$92,666,380.

REDITOR'S TABLE.

A Philadelphia lady indites the following Conther Hirth of a Child.

Another tiny drop Has fallen in Life's river; Swelling the food Tast's rolling on forever.

Another soul on earth.

Pure from its home in Heaven; A sacred charge Sami Lewis..... Lewis Reeser..... Benj W Cummings. CH Jacobs..... Miss Eva Myers.... 50 James Derr..... Miss Eva Myers 1 00 Cash 2 552 90 Cash 1 00 Total \$552 90 Teiah Line 40 Acknowled before 962 75 Miss Saylor 5 00 \$1,515 65 Miss Gill 1 00

Petherick, ditto: 2 packets corn starch; 1 of dried fruit.

Death of a Brave Boy.—It becomes our painful duty to record the death of Robert L. Wright, son of Jonathan Wright, Esq., of this Borough, w. ich happened, accidentaly on the morning of the 28th of Feb. The particulars are as follows: The young lad was employed at his fathers operation near West Wood, a short distance from this place. On the morning in question, having just returned from Schuylkill Haven, on a Coal train, he stood on the track gazing up the road: at the receding train, when, unperceived by him, another engine and train came gliding along behind him, and before he was conscious of its presence, him, and before he was conscious of its presence, him, and own and passed over his body.—His uncle and others standing near, seeing the impending danger, gestulated and halloed to him to take care, but owing to their voices being drowned in the rattle of the trains; they were undead of the spirit of the boy was ushered into eternity. Robert was a bright intelligent lad with understanding far beyond his years, being not quite 16 at the time of his death.

He enlisted Sept. 16th 1861, as a drummer is co. "D" 96th Regt. P. V. and served therewith until the Spring of 64 when he was detailed as mounted orderly at 2d Brigade, 1st Division, 6th Corps, Head-Quarters, by Brig. Gen. E. Upton, whose attention had been called, to him in the early part of the Spring Campaign through his fearless bravery. He served in that capacity until his term of service expired, and returned

Weekly Almanac.

1865.—Mar. Sin SCH MOON'S GRANGEL

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Jas Yocum Israel Steiner W R Eckert
Jush Schnoke Joe Fisher Israel Adam
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Israe ZimmermanPhil Zimmerman Adm Zimmerman
Geo Eberly Geo Rearer Jonth Eckert
Ephraim Moyer Geo M Zimmer-Jos Miller
Eyhriam Copp man Jacob Abling
Jno Weisert Wm White John Kelich
Geo Bangrard Mart Zimmerman John Angat
Helle Barr A Stroupenbaur Sol Good
Wm Raber Jos Metz Geo Zuby
Jenry Clemence Israe Lengle Geo Smeltzer
Josh ZimmermanSimjeton Hiker
Geo Huber Reuben Keifer Geo Kmrich
Wm Zimmerman Casper Buffap

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Houth Manuerman Township. South Manheim Township. (81 in wheel; 8 to be drawn.) Saml FReber Chas Fisher Jere Stoller Wm Fidler Bed Schaus Frank Fidler Jackson Reider Geo Benstager

Railroad Meeting. An adjourned meeting of inchants and others interested in the matter of leged increased and exorbitant fieights charged by its plants and resolutions from the matter of leged increased and resolutions as held at the Dision Hotel in this Borough, on londay evening last. The meeting was called order by the President, Mr. Mr. Morris, then, on motion the Han. James Fouth was appointed flowering, pro tem.

The object of the meeting was stated to be the To hear the report of the evidence and Harrisurg Committee, whereupen the Chairman of sid Committee handed in the following report, hich after being read, was on motion received and the Committee continued.

The Committee appoined at a meeting held at the Town Hall in this Borough, on the evening of hie 26th day of Janeary Lastpast, for the purpose of investigating the facts; collecting evidence as to the alleged violation of their Charter by the Philadelphia and Reading, Railroad Company, and visiting the State Capital for the purpose of laying said evidence before the Senate Railroad Committee in pursuance of a resolution offered in that body by Mr. McCandless, instructing the Committee on Railroads to inquire and report to the Senate whether any Railroad or Transportation Companies in the State are charging a greater rate of toils than is authorized by aw, and with power to send for persons and papers, would most respectfully beg leave to offer the following (408 in wheel : 109 to be drawn.) Mich Newling
Geo Rediy
Jao McCarty
Jao McCarty
Javid Robedde
Pat McCornelde
Mich Conners
Lawrence Sans
Pat Matter
Geo Hoffman
Martal Burk
Mich S Bressen
Thos Prepare
Geo Menley
Mich Foley
Jao Bresnon Jao Brennes Pat Weish
Rart Haley 3 The Duyle
Mich Delaney John Edwards
Mich Engoldeby Pat McMichael
Mich Sweeney John Wase
Thos Camers Pat Maihall
Humphrey Cprin John Vonny
Pat Campien Robert Dollrin
Joe Beatty Mich Fitzpetr
Thos Clarcy Mich Clark
Janes Nolan
Rat Hobin War o Thema
Of Thos Lynch
Mich Cometor

Cass Township.

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Rush John Nolan
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Jon Allen
Jas Brennan Is
Thos Williams
Chas Barlety John Nolan Felix A Nierman with power to send for persons and papers, would most respectfully beg leave to offer the following with power to send for persons and papers, would most respectfully beg leave to offer the following report:

Knowing and feeling the great importance which the community attach to this matter, your Committee entered immediately upon the work assigned them; and, after closely examining the provisions of their, the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company's Charter, and all the subsequent supplements and enactments thereto; their published tariff of freights by which they claim to be governed, together with a great number of their freight bills collected from different merchants and private individuals throughout the Country, all of which were carefully compared, they came to the manimous conclusion, that the facts set forth in your general charges were true,

They found that during some part of last year asid Company had charged individuals in the community as high as \$1.40 per hundred weight on green groceries and other articles of home consumption, and on many other articles various higher rates, amounting in one case to \$16.80 fcr. less than 200 weight of wash stands.

They found that said Company had, on many occasions taxed the consumers of sundry necessaries to an exorbitant extent, and that the freight on some few articles of every day use was almost as much as their market value.

They collected and presented for your consideration at your meeting held in this place on the 31st day of last January, nearly all of which they have with them this evening, bills which showed that said Company had at different times and to various persons, during the past year, made deductions of one-half the amount called for, upon complaint of the parties charged backed by legal advice, and that said bills with deductions still show a rate of 70 cents per cwt., twice as much as their published rates say they will carry them for.

They also presented the Company's acknowl-Poster Township. (118 in wheel; 24 to be litewn) In wheel; 24 to dentally.

James Murphy Edward Purcell John Hardman

Edwid Brennan EdThios Durcell Wm Clary.

Thos Martin James Grant.

Geo Maly Jno Brennon(Gill) Henry Moser.

Adam Hecker Wm Keating John Bull.

Mart Crennon Thos Eckler Abe Rismiller.

John Dooling Wm Brennan John Brennan

Anthony Fennelly (Dennon) (Dennon)

Mich Keating Butler Township. (148 in wheel; 74 to be drawn.) John McDonnell
John M Frice
Wm Moore
John Nagle
Jacob Fisher
James Kirby
Joseph Dolan
Jacob Kerbel
Ehrhard Fidler
N Walter
John Soft
Jacob Levan
Ames Adams Amos Adams Jac
Lewis Reed Mi
James Haggerty Ge
Thomas Stockett Ri
Jacob Schutt He
Daniel Sweny To Kin Smuin Chas Fippero Christ Race Pat Kelly Pat McDonald Thos Igo Nick Shuler E. B Seitzinger Richard Chadw Henry Groghan Richard George
Henry Lewis
Tobias Witman
Nicholas Miller
Pat McGuire
Martin Collier

Daniel Sweny
Pat Moran
Christ Reddy
Fred Rhadegan
John Fox
John Thirwell
Geo Smith Schuylkill Township. se much as their published faces say the carry them for.

They also presented the Company's acknowledgments to "overcharges on freight" above their own signatures—in one case, to certain of our citizens, an overcharge for eleven days freight the sum of \$419, which said sum, as the articles were sold prior to the acknowledgment being given, was paid out of the pockets of the community.

Schuylkill To (211 in wheel; 20 to 7no Brown Wm Lyons Day Lindenmuth Martin Wedlight Wm Little Jno Bury Owen McMonegalJno Rluger Karans Bough Jas Teasey Sami Houser. Pat Scanton Solomon Foust Jas Bapet (211 in wheel; 20 to be drawn.) Wm Lyons nuth Martin Wedig West Brunswick Township.

(162 in the wheel; 16 to be drawn.) Lew Schnaufi Jos Shaeffer Dani Shrader Jas Frederice Saml Kimmel Henry Gerhart Frank Fegley Hugh Snaufer Geo Hummel Urias Walburn Tamaqua (457 in wheel; 60 to be drawn.) Mich McCaffrey Wm Killen
A Agron Kelcknar John Aret
Emanl Ruperight Edward Mond
Peter Hartman Francis Lynck

Alch McCaffrey
Aaron Kelcknar
Emanl Ruperight Edward MoEmanl Ruperight Edward MoPeter Hartman
Ari W H Roehrigh
Cabe Chas Phillips
Joseph Addams
Francis Lynch
Benj Garber
Job Fudge
Anthony Coor
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Fred On the evening of the 22d February your Committee had another and this time more satisfactory hearing before the Railroad Committee, when several of the Companies employees were examined, and a few of the individual freight bills collected by us, presented.

It being claimed that the Company was not limited in its charges, being allowed to charge at discretion, for motive power, transportation &c, in addition to tolls, the matter was postponed for a John Boyd Win Cooper Wayne Township. (166 in wheel; 8 to be drawn.) Jno Moyer Dani Emerick
Levi bretz Henry Reed
Lew Reichert East Brunswick Township.

(188 in wheel: 10 to be drawn. to act in concert, and to aid and assist each other with our means in the prosecution to full conviction of the Philadelphia and Resding Railroad Company for all exorbitant and illegal freights on goods and merchandize, brought for us over this road, which said company has heretofore or may hereafter exact. klin Reber Wm Freed Groover Thos Eck Mienraville (496 in wheel; 16 to be drawn). Jno Harlow Ben Barthol Henry Feller Wm Richard Wm J Edwards Wm Holland be published in the Miners' Journal and Deno-cratic Standard of this borough.

On motion adjourned to meet again at such
Thos Dayis
Mart Comeford
designate.

R. R. Monnis, Pres't.

Rich Holman Thos Kear Saml Colclough Conrad Schneiker David Pelgran Tremont Township.

The Draft.—Orders having been received, the Provost Marshal of this District—the Tenth—proceeded to draft on Thursday afternoon last. The drawing was continued yesterday, and will probably, not be concluded before next week. Time will be given to the drafted sub-districts, to ling up their quotas with volunteers, which, if done within a reasonable period, will, with the credits to be received, release their drafted men. As recruiting is quite brisk, there is no doubt that many of the districts will succeed in effecting the release of their men. The names of the men drafted up to last evening, are as follows:

Nerwegian Tewnship.

[141 in wheel; 46 to be drawn.] (273 in wheel; 20 to be drawn.) Joel Fox Benj Brd
Wm Hershberger Adam Ferg
John Hand C L Pinkerton
Joe Harris Lowis Maurer
John C Kapp
Gideon Fertig Jacob Lauer J Jacob Eisenacker John Christ Branch Township. (149 in wheel: 22 to be drawn.)

Jno Shultz Jos Jefferson Rich L Williams
GeoW Ernst Adam F Gable John Tracy
Wm Edmunds Pat Doyle Geo Cosslet
Percival Moyer Jno Burus Mich Barnhart
Jno Hofman Jno Hofman Chas Sell
Pat McLaughlin Jas G Smith John Lengel
Isnac Dando Hon. WILLIAM CANNON, the able, distin guished and patriotic Chief Magistrate of the

State of Delaware, is dead. No event of recent date will be more sincerely deplored than this, occurring, too, at a time when his services were of so much importance to the progress of the State in the great pathway of the future. He was a thorough Union man elected by the Union party when the country was in the crisis of her destiny. He has yielded the power of his high office with a firm, unwavering and unhesitating hand, and left no doubt as to his course or his sentiments on the existing questions of the day. He earned the admiration of his countrymen by his advocacy of the emancipation system in Delaware, and his State papers on that subject

are cogent and interesting.

\*\*For the last week or two there has been an evident downward tendency in the price of dry goods and other thing in the city. Muslins have declined considerably, and goods generally are on the downward slide. The strong disposition to sell, is further evidence that prices are likely to fail. At the great sale of dry goods in Boston, last week, prices indicated a decline. This was probably the greatest sale ever held in this country, and was attended by merchants from all parts of the United States. arts of the United States. much out spirits the other day when the women of the place broke into his grogery and spilled all

LETTER FROM TREMOST. TREMONT, Schuylkill County, Pa. EDITORS MINERS' JOURNAL—Sirs:—The Celebration alluded to in your columns two weeks ago, to take place on the evenings of the 22d and 23d, in honor of the birth of the Father of our noble Republic, came off as published. Perhaps it would be burdensome to insert in your paper a sketch of the exercises &c. Before the hour for commencing, on the first evening, near five hundred grouple had assembled to witness the exercidred people had assembled to witness the exerci-

Precisely at 7 o'clock the work was commenced with fausic by the Tremont Choir, entitled "Altogether Again." C. D. H. Alter then delivered a fine oration; subject "Men who never die." Mr. Alter is quite an orator and commands considerable praise for this effort. An essay was then read by Anna L. Kirk, entitled "True Nobility," the production was a good one and certainly did its author great credit. A piece of music was then sung by the Choir entitled, "Never Forget the Dear Ones." This was followed by some short declamations and dialogues by the boys and girls, who seemed to take great interest in the work which they had undertaken. The Choir again favored the andience with a piece of music styled "Good News for my Mother." S. C. Kirk then delivered Mr. Haynes speech in full, as it was delivered in 1830 in the U. S. Senate. This was a fine recitation and greatly interested its hearers. A piece entitled "The Laugh of a Child" was then sung by the Choir. Various dialogues, declamations and seenes followed of both serious and humorous character, interspersed with excellent music. Among the latter a Trio was sung by Miss Mary Ann and Sarah Jane Netherwood and V. Linn, which deserves special notice. In justice to the performers we must say that it exceeded anything of the kind that we have ever heard.—The above named assisted, also, in singing a quartette entitled "The Father of Freedom," which was decidedly meritorious. The exercises of this evening were closed by a very able and eloquent address from Josiah Lineaweer, principal teacher in Donaldsen. We commend Mr. Lito the public not only as a writer and orator but a scholar. Precisely at 7 o'clock the work was commence

to the public not only as a writer and the public not only a a scholar.

The second evening's exercises opened by a declamation entitled "The Death of Washington" by C. D. H. Alter. The most meritorious productions of the second evening, were Webster's reply to Hayne, by W. M. Crothers, and an easay by Miss E. J. Berkhill. Subject, "Civil War," both these exercises were remarkably well delivered. "The Declaration of Independence" was read by Miss Hattie L. Clark, in her usual admirable style. Several scenes from life were acted, with credit to the actors. Maggie E. Pinkerton recited "The Old Maid's Complaint" remarkably well; it was quite amusing and interesting. "The Missr" by W. Mover. "Mrs. Smith's Solilouy," by Emma

"The Old Maid's Complaint" remarkably well; it was quite amusing and interesting. "The Miser" by W. Moyer, "Mrs. Smith's Soliloquy" by Emma Zeibach, "The Spirit of Freedom," by Sallie E. Miller, "The Sick Bachelor," by Israel Bumberger, attracted much attention and deserve comment if time and space would allow; suffice it to as the boye and girls 'acquitted themselves nobly. The Cheir sung several very excellent pieces during the evening.

The pupils composing the school seemed, also, full of music, and favored us with several fine songs. A duet was surg by Mary Ann and Sarah, Jane Netherwood, it is unnecessary to comment upon this excellent performance for those who know the performers know that it was well done. His Maggie E. Pinkerton played na accompaniment to several of the pieces sung during the two evenings. We understand that the amount realized by this exhibition was \$30.00; to be appropriated to Washington Libr 'ty. S. C. Kirk was to Maye colosed the exercises with an oration but owing to the lateness of the evening, he waived his right in favor of music by the pupils. We regret much that this exercise was omitted, for those who know Mr. Kirk's ability feel that they leat something both entertaining and instructive. The school girls and boys then sang "Good Night," and all returned to their homes.

AN ATTENDANT.

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Religious Intelligence.

NOTICES. Sunday morning at 1/2 past 10. Sunday evening at 1/2 past 1, except on the second Sunday in the morning at 1/2 past 3, P. M., in place of the evening. when the service is at % past 3, r. m., in place of the evening.

By First Presbyterian Church, corner Mahantongo and Third Streets. Rev. Isaac Riller, Partor. Services, Sunday 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. except on the 3d Sunday of every month, when the second service will be held at 3% P. M. Lecture. Thursday evening at 7%. Sabbath School, 2 P. M. Prayer Meeting, quarter before 10, Sunday morning.

By German Heformed Church, Market Street, Rev. J. C. Buours. Pastor. Regular services, alternately, in the German and English languages, every Sabbath day, at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Frayer Meeting and Lecture every Wednesday evening at 7 P. M.

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The Union Prayer Meeting, every Sunday are Union Prayer Meeting, every Sunday at the 19th of the Church frame Church morning, from 8% to 9% o'clock, in the frame Church on Second Street, between Market and Norwegian Sta ll are invited. y San't. G. Rhoads, Pastor. will preach German evy Sanday morning at 10 o'clock, and English in the rening at 7 o'clock.

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13 Eng. Lutheran Church, Market Square. Rev. L. M. Kooss, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday morning and evening, at 10% A. M., and 7, P. M.—Prayer Meeting and Lecture Thursday even., at 7 o'clock

MARRIED. All Marriage Notices must be accompanied with 3 FAUST—JONES.—On the 27th inst., by the Rev. Joseph McCool, Mr. Assustus Faust to Miss Elizabeth Jones, both of Pottsville, Schuylkill Co., Pa. SIMPSON DUFUR In this Borough, on the 20th February, by the Rev. L. M. Koons, W. J. S. Sing-of Wilmington, North Carolina, to Anna Durus SELTZER-RAUSH, On the 2d of January, by the

Simple announcements of deaths, free. Those of companied with notices, &c., must be paid for at trate of 10 cents per line. BERGER. On the 31st Jan., in Wayne Township, BERGER, widow of the late Henry Berger, ged 64 years, 10 month and 12 days. LAUGHMAN.—In St. Clair on the 1st of Feb., HAR-effer Elizaberu, daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth Laughman, aged 6 months and 2 days. LINDERMUTH.—On the 15th ult., in Myerstown, Lebanon County, George Lindermuth, (Saddler.) in the 69th year of his age.
WENRICH.—On the 17th ult., in Hubley Township, Thomas Weneigh, aged 62 years.

GENERAL NOTICES. NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the Heirs and Legal Representatives of JOHN NICHOLAS BROSIUS, deceased late of Berks County. Pa., will meet at the house of HENRY P. SMITH, in Ashland, Schinylkill County, Penna., on the Twentieth Day, of March, 1865, for consultation as to the means to secure the estate of said decedent. All interested are invited to attend.

[March 4, '05.—9-31'

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Stockholders of the Swatara Company will be held at No. 46 North Seventeenth Street. in the City of Philiadelphia, on MONDAY, the Thirteenth Day of March. A. D., 1863, at 4 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place an Election will be held for Twelve Directions to serve for the ensuing year.

GEORGE VAUX, Feb. 26, '65, -8-31' Secretary.

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TO MANUFACTURERS AND OTHERS.—\$19,000.—A person of business experience wishes to invest the above amount and take an active interest in some safe business.—Unexceptionable reference given on all points if required. Address Box SSS, Philadelphia P. O, Feb. 25, 165.

TRUSTEES' NOTICE.—The undersigned having been appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill County, Trustees of the estate of John R. Conyngham, (under proceeding by domestic attachment) require all persons indebted to said Conyngham or holding property belonging to him, to pay and deliver all sums of money and property due and belonging to him to the undersigned. And they desire all creditors of the said Conyngham to present their respective accounts and demands to the undersigned, who reside in the Borough of Mahanoy City, in the County of Schuylkill.

GEORGE YOST.

THOS. G. WESCOT,
JOHN R. PORTER, Trustees.

Feb. 25, 85. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

to the Members of the FARMERS' MUTU-AL FIRE INSURANCE COM 'ANY of Schuylkill County, that the Board of Directors of said Company held a Special Meeting on the 6th day of February, inst., at the public house of James Lossig in North Manheim Township, at which meeting the said Board agreed:

"That hereafter no petrom sald receive any compensation for damage done by fare for contents in buildings, if the same are not destroyed by fire within the insured building; and further, that any person who has insured contents in buildings are a tenant, in the said Company and desires to remove his contents in sured in this Company to another place, shall give notice to the Secretary or to any Agent for said Company, within 30 days after removing his insured contents of buildings; then the Secretary or Agent shall write on the Policy the place, where such insured contents are, for which the insurer has to pay 25 cents, but if the time of 30 days expire and no notice is given to the Secretary or any Agent for said Company, as far as the same is contrary to this Readution, is herewith repealed, and that this Readution shall be Article 33 of the By-Laws of said Company as, far as the same is contrary to this Readution, is herewith repealed, and that this Readution shall be Article 33 of the By-Laws of said Company.

FREDERICK HAESELER, Secretary.

Pottsville, Feb. 6, \*55. Pottsville, Feb. 6, \*65.

NOTICE TO SOLDIERS, WIDOWS, and others interested...
Col. FR. JORDAN, Military Agent for the State of Penna., No. 487. It it street, Washington, D. C., collects Bonnty, Back Pay, Pensions, and all other Military Claims for Widows, and friends of decased Soldiers. FREE OF CHARGE. All the necessary information given by addressing as above by letter or otherwise.

Jan. 14, 65. 2-3t\*

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Feb. 11, '65. LOST AND FOUND. REWARD.—Lost on the lat inst., in the street, a Gold Lobtaise Sieve Button with an edge of black enamel and a bar of gold across the face. Any one leaving the same at the office of Harris Brothers, will receive the above reward.

1. The training March 4 65 OST .- Lost a small CARPET BAG on Monday

Last, (February 17th.) between Mineraville a Pottsville. Contents valuable to owner. The find will be suitably rewarded by sending a few lines CHARLES BARTHOLOMEW, Mahanoy City, Pestating where it may be had. [March 4, 85,—9-2t WANTED.

WANTED.—By the 1st of April, a young man to take charge of a horse, one accustomed to it. Apply to F. B. BANNAN.
Mar. 4, 65. WANTED:—A situation to take charge of a store or as book keeper, by one who has had five years experience in the business in this County. Good reference can be given. Address B. M., Tuscarora P. O. Schuylkill Co., Pa. [March 4, \*65.—9-41\*]

WANTED.—A situation as a Superintendent of Coal Mines, by a person who has 30 years experience and understands Mining in all its operations.—Can write a good hand and is good at accounts. Has had 10 years Mining experience in Schuylkill County. Address MOSES PARKIN, Wadesville, March 4, '65—9-44' St. Clair P. O., Schuylkill Co., Pa. INFORMATION WANTED of a boy about Tyears of age, who left the house of Elias Smith in Port Carbon, his Grandfather, on the 11th inst, and no tidings have been received of the missing boy since. Had on when he left, brown pants buttoned to a calico jacket with different colored calico sleaves, and wore a cap, shoes copper-toed, and goes by the name of "Johnny Smith," and formerly resided in Womelsdorf. Berks County. Any information with regard to the whereabouts of said—bay will be thankfully received by his Grandfather at Port Carbon.

ELIAS SMITH.

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WANTED.—A Young Man of long experience and business habits as General Store-keeper, would like to re-engage by the middle of March, in a respectable store or business where competency and integrity is tequired. Can produce first-class reference. Address M. T., Office of this Paper, Feb. 25, 65. WANTED. From one to one hundred pairs of live Partridges, at fifty cents per pair by N. FOX, Pennsylvania Hall. Feb. 18, '65 -7.3t\* Pottsville.

WANTED to purchase a lot of Dritt Car Wheels
18 inches in diameter. Parties having the same
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HENRY R. FALES. Feb. 18, '65.-7-3t" WANTED .-- The subscribers are desirous of parchasing a SLOPE PUMP, 13 inches Working Barrel, with 16 inch Water Pipe. Address,
Jan. 21, '65.—3-tf ECKERT & CO. Tremont. CTEAM ENGINES WANTED .- The un-JABEZ SPARKS, Pottsville, Pa. May 7, '64.

LEGAL NOTICES. WHEREAS Letters of Administration on the Estate of JOHN STRAUCH, late of the Borough of Pottsville., Schnylkill County, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, notice is hereby given to all indebted to said estate to make payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement. having claims will present them for settlement. March 4. '65.—9-6t' H. STRAUCH, Administrator. ADMINISTRATION NOTICE. Where A as Letters of Administration on the Estate of Jacon Britz, late of the Borough of St. Clair, deceased,
have been granted to the subscriber, notice is hereby
given to all those indebted to said estate to make payment, and those having claims will present them for
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CHARLES A. BRETZ, Administrator
March 4, '65.

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ATWOOD SMITH,
F. B. KAERCHER,
March 4, '65.—9-6t"] Admr's of Estate of H. P. Smith.

DMINISTRATION NOTICE.-Where A DMINISTRATION NOTICE.—Whereas letters of administration, on the Estate of NATHANIEL BOWER, late of the Borough of Minersville, Schnylkill County, deceased, have been granted
to the subscriber, notice is hereby given to all those
indebted to said estate to make payment, and those
having claims will present them for settlement.

JOSEPH ROTHWELL, Heckscherville,
6t.\* Cass Tp., Schuylkill County, Administrator. WILLOUGHBY V. R. HIGH, \ No. 92, Mch T., 1865.

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MARY MATZ, FRANCISW. In the Conrt of ComHUGHES, 18AAC W. Kill County.

HUGHES, et. al. Summons in Partition
And now, January 23d, 1865, on motion of Franklin
B. Gowen, Counsel for the Plaintiff, it appearing to the
Conrt that certain of the defendants in this action are
parties residing within this Commonwealth, but out of
the County of Schuylkill, and that certain other difendants in this action are parties residing out of the
Commonwealth of Pennsylvanis; the Court do order
and direct that the writ of Summons issued therein, or
the nature and substance thereof be published according to the Acts of As embly in such cases provided,
in the Miners' Jouenat, a newepaper published in
the County of Schuylkill, and in "Tur Aar," a daily
newspaper published in the City of Philadelphia, once
a week for eix weeks previous to the return day thereof.

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in the Miners' Journat, a newspiper roblished in the County of Schuylkill, and in "Tur Acar." a daily newspiper published in the City of Philadelphia, once a week for six weeks previous to the return day thereof.

Schuylkill County, sa.:...The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to the Schuylkill County.

Greeting:

If Willoughby V. R. High make yon secure in presenting his claim, then we command you summon by good and lawful summoners, Mary Maiz, Francis W. Hughes, Isaac W. Hughes, Charles A. Heckscher, Maybury V. R. High, a lanatic by his committee, Samuel Hauck, Jacob Schollenberger, and Hannah V. R. Anna V. R. High, the wife, in right of said Hannah V. R. Anna V. R. High, the wife, in right of said Hannah V. R. Anna V. R. High, the wife, in right of said Hannah V. R. Anna V. R. High, the wife, in right of said Anna, Hira a Cleaver, a minor under the age of fourteen years, by her guardian, Solomon Yoder, Anna C. Cleaver, a minor under the age of fourteen years, by her guardian, Solomon Yoder, at the year of your County, so that they be and appear before our Judges at Pottwille at our County Court of Common Pleas then to be held the first Monday of March next, to answer the Plaintiff of a Plea, Mary Matz, Francis W. Hughes, Isaac W. Hughes Charles A. Heckscher, Mayoury V. R. High, a lunatic by his committee, Samuel Hanck, Jacob Schollenberger and Hunsah V. R. his wife in right of said Hunsah V. R. Anna V. R. High, Horace Bertofette, Jacob Bast and Anna his wife, in right of said Anna, Hiram Cleaver, Chester Cleaver, a minor under the age of fourteen years, by he guardian, Solomon Yoder, Amanda Cleaver, a minor under the age of fourteen years, by his guardian, Solomon Yoder, Amanda Cleaver, a minor under the age of fourteen years, by his guardian, Solomon Yoder, Amanda Cleaver, a minor under the age of fourteen years, by his guardian, Solomon Yoder, Amanda Cleaver, a minor under the age of fourteen years, by his guardian, Solomon Yoder, Amanda Cleaver, a minor under the age of fourteen years, by her guardian, Solomo Jan. 14 '65. COAL LEASES... The subscribers have determined to make several leases on their proberty, known as the Kentucky Property stuated in Schuylkill County, and in the immediate vicinity of Tubername. The ground has been fully developed, and those desiring a first rate colliery, can obtain one, without making any further explorations of the same. None need make application unless capable of erecting all the improvements.

TOR SALE.—Three convenient Dwelling And Houses, and lot 45, feet front and 150 feet front

October 29, 164. And have yon then and there the names of those summoners and this writ.

Witness the Honorable James Ryon, President Judge of our said Court, at Pottsville, the third day of January, A. D., one thousand, eight hundred and sixty-five.

Jan. 28, 25.4-6t

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The Shift Garden Seeds.

As many Seeds for time.—The subscriber is now receiving his stock of Fresh Garden Seeds. As many Seeds agre scarce, we would advise Truckmen &c., who desire to purchase Seeds in quantities, to send in their orders at (R.e., so as to secure what they want in time.

B. BANNAN.

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July 9, '64. The Great Pump:—The Ohlo Pump that never for and erery man can put in his own pump. Sample at work at STICHTER & THOMPSON'S.

Feb. 25, '65.

CAZETTEERS of the U. States just received and for sale at B. BANNAN'S Bookstore. Feb. 25, '66.

DIE: MAPS.—The latest and best Maps of the Oli Regions of Pennaylvania, Ohlo and Westers Virginia, just received and for sale at BANNAN'S BOOKSTORE

July 9, '64.

FOR NALE.—A desirable tarm of 316 acres situated in Westmoreland County, Pa., for miles from the county seat and twenty-eight miles from miles from the county seat and twenty-eight miles from miles from the county seat and twenty-eight miles from the county seat and twenty-eight miles from miles from the county seat and twenty-eight miles from miles from the county seat and twenty-eight miles from miles from the county seat and twenty-eight miles from the county seat and twenty-eight miles from miles from the county seat and twenty-eight miles from the county seat and twenty-eight miles from the county seat and twenty-eight miles from miles from the county seat and twenty-eight miles from the county seat and twenty-eight miles from miles from the county seat and twenty-eight miles from the county se

PESALE.—A good two sawy frame to bouse with back buildings, situated on the corner of Wood and Lyon streets; in the Borough of Potswille. Lot 20 feet by 100% for depth. Prices 1000. For terms apply to JAS: B. PATTERSON. March 4, 55. Pine and Hemlock timber, situate on Frost Run, and Branch of Lycoming Creek, Samiles from Williamsport.

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Real Estate Agent, Mahanoy City, Schnykkii. Co., Pa., March 4, 250. DUSINESS LOCALITY, Potaville...

To Lumbermen. Machinists and eihers. The Stone Ware House, with Railre ad Sideing and warnt ground, three hundred feet on the east side of Centre street, extending over the Railread and Hiv. e. with front on the Canal, will be rented on favorable terms. Apply to MILTON BOONE.

Centre St., Potaville. HENRY MORRIS, 209 South 3d St., Philada POR RENT.—The Anthracite Hall of Mineraville, with stabling and yard attached.

Apply on the premises. / [Feb. 25, 45,—8-21.

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ORSES FOR SALP.—Seven Draught Horses for sale. Apply to J. O. RIOHARDSON, Supt. Phoenix Park Coal Co., near Mineraville, Pa. Feb. 25, '66. FOR SALE.—Eight Barrels PINE TAR of the best quality. Inquire of J. O RICEARDSON, Supt. Phonix Park Coal Co. Feb. 25, '65.—21) P. O. address, Minersville. TOR SALE CHEAP.—A lot of MINER'S.
UPPER and HEAVY SLAUGHTER KIPS at
FRUITH DIN & YOUNG'S. Reading,
No. 127. Cherry Alley, between 5th and 6th streets.
Feb. 23, '65. TRON MINES TO LET.—Several Mines of Magnetic Iron Ore, fully developed for immediate practical working, from which large quantities can be mined at low cost, with good transportation facilities, will be leased at fair royalty, and are well worth attention of Blast Furnace Companies. J. H. JACKSON. New York, Feb. 23, 65.—S-4t 43 Liberty Street,

FOR SALE AND TO LET.

FOR SALE, de house in Pleasant Row. — Apply to L. C. THOMPSON.

Tombling Run Dame either as a private industry of the March 1, 25, 3-11) Orchard Brawery, Pottsville, Pa

Poss SAI, R.,—Four Steam Engines in good run-ling order, of 12 horses power each, will be sold with or without soilers. Also, one unbular boiler suit-able for the Oil Region.

JABKZ SPARKS,
Postwille, March 4, 75,—9-1f.

Coal Street.

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New York, Feb. 25, '62.—S-4t

1 OUSE and Lot in Port Carbon for Sale.—The subscriber will sell at private subscriber will sell at private subscriber of the sale.—The subscriber will sell at private subscriber of Carbon, known as Wortley's Old Stand.

The house contains 14 rooms, and there is a spring of never-failing water in the cellar. Terms easy, and may be ascertained on the premises.

JACOB WIRTELE, Owner.

Feb. 25, '68. COR SALE OR TO BENT .- The under signed offers for sale or to rent, on easy terms a valuable property near the Pottsville Depot, 80 feet front on Coal street and 135 feet deep, extending to Raifroad street, on which is erected substantial frame shop or warchouse, 45 feet by 55 feet; two stories high.

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Conl Lands at Private Sale.—The subcriters offer for sale TWO TRACTS OF COALLAND, coated in Schuylkill County.
Any information concerning these tracts of Coal Landwill be given on application to Burd Patterson, Esq.,
of Pottsville, or either of the subscribers.
GEORGE SCHALL,
WM. H. SCHALL,
WM. H. SCHALL, WM. H. SCHALL.

Executors of the Estate of John Schall, decid.

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FOR SAI.E.—2 NEW BOILERS 34 inches in diameter. 30 feet long, made of best Charcoal Iron.

JABEZ SPARKS, Coal st., Pottsville, Pa.

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POR SALE.—A Safe—Farrell & Herring's make

—3% feet high, 3% feet wide, and 26 inches deep,
with double doors. Apply to W. KEAR & CO...

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Minersville.

HAY AND STRAW FOR SALE.—

Wholesale Dealers in Baled Timothy, Meadow
Hay and Straw, which can be had any time cheap for
cash by

Deafers in Flour, Grain, Feed, &c., Reading, Fa. Dealers in Flour, Grain, Feed, &c., Reading. Pa.
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FOR SALE.—A fine, new, seven-octave Rosewood Piano, with round corners, carved legs,
scollop keys, full tone and newest style
of finish. Any one desirous of purchasing can see the instrument and learn
the terms by calling at the office of the
undersigned, adjoining the Union Hotel, Centre St.,
Petricilia. J. A. HAZEN. ottsville. Feb. 13, '65. OAL LEARES .- The three veins next under

parties by the owners of a tract, where the facilities for transportation are the best in the Coal Region and everything favorable to the establishment of a first rate Red Ash Collery.

X. Y. Z., MINERS JOURNAL OFFICE.

Feb. 18, '65. TO R SALE.—A small Farm, situate about two miles from Mt. Carbon, along the Tumbling Run, in North Manheim Township. Schuylkill County, adjoining property of the Schuylkill Navigation Company, Mrs. Lyon and Jacob Huntzinger. Jr. which are clear and in cultivation. There is a two story stone dwelling house on the premises, surrounded by choice fruit trees. Also a log barn and other necessary improvements. For further particulars apply to Mrs. MARY McQUADE at Mt. Carbon. or to THOS. R. BANNAN, Pottsville. [Feb. 18, '65.—T. tt

FOR SALE.—The subscriber has now on hand POR SALE.—The subscriber has now on hand land for sale one 50 horse engine, 184 inch cylinder, 4 foot-stroke. One 40 horse engine, 14 inch cylinder, 3 foot stroke, in good running order. One 4 horse engine complete, all of which will be sold with or without boilers. One 9 foot boisting drum in perfect order, with laggins, boits: pedestals, wheel. &c. One 4 foot drum all complete. Two pump shafts with pedestals. One fan, suitable for a foundry or for ventilating a colliery, also a large lot of pulleys of various sizes with shafting and hangers.

Table Sparks.

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Coal Street. Puttaville. TWO COLLIERTES TO LET on the White Ash Coal Beds in the Mahanov Coal District. Apply to PW. SHEAFER.
Feb. 11, 65-6-8t Engineer of Mines.

TOR SALE.—One of Smith Head's Patent Shingling Machines, capable of cutting One Thousand Shingles per Hour. This is the most complete Shingle Cutting Machine ever invented. For further particulars, as to the working of the Machine and price, apply to the subscriber at Millershurg. Duupbin County, Pa. N. C. FRECK & OC. Feb. 11, 165. BARE CHANCE !- For Sale or to A RARE CHANCE:—For Said or Land Received Processing Soap Factory.—The subscriber offers for sale or to leta first class SOAP FACTORY in Pottsville, together with a Dwelding House. The Factory is prepared to do a large business, and is an old and prominent stand. For further particulars apply to

C. F. KOPITZSCH.

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WHITE ASH COLLIERY for SALE.

—A very desirable White Ash Colliery is offered for sale CHEAP, well located in this Region. For further particulars apply at this office.

Jan. 21, 65.

3. FOR SALE.—200 acres valuable Red Shale
Land for Parming, situated in Locust Valley.—
There is a fine stream of water, several large springs,
a fine two story house and barn, and thresh floor. Apply to
Jan. 21, 65.
3-tf Jan. 21, '65.

FOR SALE.—The property known as the FOGARTY PROPERTY, corner of East Market and Rallroad streets, Potteville, For CHARLES M. HILL.

Real Estate Agent.

Jan. 14 '65.

ing all the improvements.

Apply to GIDEON BAST, Schuylkill Haven, Schaylkill County, Pa., or to DAVIS PEARSON, 207 Walnul street, Philadelphia.

January 7, '65. 1-tf ENGENES FOR SALE.—One 40 horse-power one 2 horse-power; one 10 horse-power. Apply to CHAS. SILLYMAN. Pottaville. or to GEO. B. FISLER, Ag't, Port Carbon. FOR SALE.—A Three Story Brick Dwelling House and Lot on Third street, near A Two Story Frame House and Lot on Centre street. opposite Repplier's.
A Double Two Story Frame House with brick base A Double Two Story Frame House with Market street.

A Two Story Frame House and Lot on Market street.

A Two Story Frame House and Lot on Lyon street.

A Two Story Frame House (brick front) and Lot of Ground in Lyon street.

J. W. ROSEBERRY. Apply to
Pottsville, Dec., 24, '64.

J. W. ROSEBERRY.
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TOR SALE: TWO NEW DOLLEROS SIX SECOND-diameter: 20 feet in length. Also, six SECOND-HAND BOILERS, 30 inches in diameter and 20 fest long: one cast-fron CUPOLA for melting iron, with drop bottom. Also, about 1000 feet of 24 chain.

JABEZ SPARKS, Coal Street, Potsyille. FOR SALE.—An undivided interest is A raluable tract of productive COAL LAND, is New Castle Township, Schuylkill County, now worked by two collieries. Apply to FRANKLIN B. GOWEN, Pottsville, Pa. Appl 20 169.