ional treatment the Leaders in this voiced reolition deserve, and must receive, if the would week the command of God in regard to such, vindicate the tais, and sectire ourselves and our posterity against such outbreaks in the future. If forbearance and kindness could have cured them of their folly and their wickedness, sarely they would have been cured under the mild rule of Abraham Lincoln. But they laughed at his offers of pardon, spurmed all his proposals for peace, and now at last have taken his life by the hand of an assassin. And to-day the voice of the blood of their best friend cries to God from the ground, demanding vengeance upon the heads of these murderers of their countrymen, who have fallen in battle, and of their rightfu President. And that cry occur to BE and I during this rebellion. The least punishment that ought to be thought of in connection with these men should be that of Cain-banishment to some distant land, with the infamous mark of TRAITOR and MURDERER upon them. God grant that the successor of our fallen President may have strength and courage given him for the full discharge of his duty to his country and to the race, in the proper punishment of these infamous rebel leaders. For if it was consistent with the principles of religion for Samuel to hew Agag to pieces beforethe Lord, whom Saul through a false clemency had spared, notwithstanding the from those papers. command of Jehovah to the contrary; or for

Solomon to carry out the request of David ande on his dying bed in relation to the punishment of Joab, the murderer of Abner. whom he had been unable to execute himself, it is equally consistent for us, in a judicial of this rebellion. And I do not know but that this sad calamity has been permitted to fail upon us just in the moment of our rejoicings over our recent victories, to keep us from losing sight of the enormity of the sin of rebellion, and to unite the nation in a determination to make these leaders atone for their sin by the sacrifice of their lives. If this should be the result, then will not Abraham. Lincoln have und in vain, and the nation at large shall have less cause to regret. of this rebellion. And I do not know but ated: tion at large shall have less cause to regret the manner of his death. We should learn finally, from this mysterious

providence to recognize God as our rightful sover-eign, who holds in His hands the destines of na-tions, and only uses men in authority as the instruments by which He manifests his own efficien-Hence He can rule by whomever He plea-

ses, dispensing at pleasure with the services of one however valuable, and substituting for them those of another. Hence also, it is: our duty in this trying hour, instead of murmuring or repining at the Providence of God-in removing him we had all learned to honor and love, to bow submissively to the stroke ster, thus introduced: praying him to sanctity it to the good of the From the York (Pa.) Ga nation: and then turning with earnest confidence and zeal to his successor, give to him our hearty support, our sympathy, and our prayers. May heaven bless him with strength for his work, give him success in its performance, and long preserve him to a restored, a united, and a happy nation. And may this hour, so dark in our country's history, be the precursor of the opening morn of a day of pence, and union, and prosperity, that will never again be disturbed; but melting Stretched out no helping hand to lift or save. will never again be disturbed; but melting away in the brighter glories of the sun of righteonsuess, introduce at last, the peaceful and eternal reign of the great Jehovah. And then may we with our fallen President, and the good and holy of all lands and of every age, take up anew the song of a nation's victory that has been suspended by this sad bereavement, and in nobler strains than we can employ here, chant it joyously before the throne of God, in union with that sublime chorus that will then be sung throughout the

POTTSVILLE, PA.



THE NEGRO SEFFRAGE QUESTION. In the work of reorganizing the Southern States which have been in Rebellion, and applauded strains that harmonize with the bringing them back to their duties to the tunes of Southern rebels and English tories? Government, this matter of extending the Hardly. right of suffrage to the negroes there is important. It is a fixed fact that until there is a truly honorable, reliable people in those States to carry on their government, and discharge faithfully their duties socially and poa dollar in needed improvements. The "chivalry" when this War commenced, very conve-Northern obligations. Now they are imtheir factories erected, and their resources developed by Northern capital. Not a pen- in its issue of April 28: ny of that capital will go South until the capitalists are assured that no game of repudiation similar to that of four years since, can be played in the future. On the score of economy therefore, and to set the industrial wheels of the country in motion again, it is highly necessary that the loyal, reliable, trustworthy necessary that the loyal, reliable, trustworthy negro of the South shall hold that section New York is in a state of great excitement to get the

We are glad to see that the question of negro suffrage is attracting the attention of the President and Cabinet. A long meeting was held on Monday at which the topic was leid on Monday at which the topic was it is content. It is stated and we it use that the statement is content, that President Lincoln is the statement is content, that President Lincoln is the proven attending the elective fractions public bodies have taken action, Tax please if the mines and expense in the content, and mark the mines and expense in the masses of the wine commands itself, especially to men of family, on the progress made by Freedom that the statement is content, that President Lincoln is the proven attending the elective fractions public bodies have taken action, The company is perfectly reliable, and the masses of the commands itself, especially to men of family, on the masses of the dust piled up here, which if the invention will remove and make useful he will prove a bility by accidents of every kind, and the principle commends itself, especially to men of family, on the masses of the wing clemency and mercy to the masses of the dust piled up here, which if the invention will remove and make useful he will prove a bility by accidents of every kind, and the principle commends itself, especially to men of family, on the masses of government un 1 here are noticed in the provent of the masses of the will be commended itself, especially to men of family, on the masses of the dust piled up here, which if the invention of family, on the work shop, or indeed in any position in which saccidents may occur. By the provent of the masses of the dust piled up here, which is the principle are unaturably opposed to their participation in the provent of family, on the masses of the dust piled up here, which is sometiment of family, or in the

fare of the country. Unquestionably, this freedmen and women testify to question of negro suffrage, is of the first importance in the work of reorganization, and demands immediate attention.

While the assassination of President Lin responsible for all the blood that has been shed opening the eyes of honest Democrats, who Chamber in mourning on receiving the news. most refreshing and healthful signs of the death a generous ou burst of indignation.

times. To show what great cause honest Demowhich the Copperheads invited the murder of the President, we will make a few extracts

The first is from a miserable echo of the Philadelphia Aye published in Ashland, this County-a paper printed solely to deceive, in order that the Copperheads can retain local power. Here is the morceau. It appearmanner, to visit the penalty of murder upon these monsters who have been at the head ed on the day that Mr. Lincoln was assassing

logizes Mr. Lincoln since his death! "He (Fresident Lincoln) could not be more worthless dead than he is living, but would be infinitely less mishterous and his corpse, repulsive as it would be infinitely less mishterous and richest and most graceful habiliments, would yet be the most appropriate sacrifice which the insulted nation could offer in atonement for its subraission to his imbectlity and despotism."

That paper also sheds crocodile tears over the grave of Mr. Lincoln. Here are some verses from a York rhyme-

Ster, thus introduced:

[From the York [Pa.] Gazette, Srpt. 3. 1864.]

[We are constrained by the wishes of a vast number of the honest Democracy of York County to repriat the following lines to Abraham Lincoln. The fact that they have been widely capied in the journals of this and other States, proves that they leffect, the sentiment of the Democracy concerning the faithless and abandoned personage to whom they are inscribed. Our former edition having been exhausted by the demand of the people, we are compelled to print another.] Oh! BABBLIPS JESTER, who, with bar-room tales, Stretched out no neiping man to in save, or smooth the ghastly pathway to the grave; Gave not a word of cheer or friendly nod, To soothe the victims of your party god, But drowned the pitcous cries of human woe With the congenial music of "Jim Crou"."

While he who carned it sleeps in Southern dust). To pray that God would guide and bless the hand That brought this ruin on a stricken land! Jest if you will -let fiddle and bassoon Amuse the leisure of a GROWNED RUFFOON; Let puns go round—let not the laughter fail. While stintless slaughter taints the Southern gale

il) up your shambles, seize on legions more, o bleed and rot where legions fell before : Dray son from mother, husband tear from wife, to fester on the fields of fruitless strife: to rester on the made of truttees strie; of naught but terrs and groans and misery be, ill the last negro slave is starved or free! But, while the broken heart its woc endures, Insult not sacred grief with balm of yours:

Infiame not bursting besoms to despair. By baring wounds that your hand planted there! Proclaim not days to fast, but days to fred; To those who saffer from perpetual need: by prayer for hands with daily slaughter stained— by pardon asked for sins of yesterday, While swords are whetting for to morrow's fray t "How long! oh, Lord! how long?" the mother cries, "How long! oh, Lord! how long?" the widow sight, "Patience!" (a voice breathes in her ear who sweeps,) "Be Still! (God's awful justice only sleeps.) Be still! a few more months of dark misrule. Will rid the nation of this THRONED FOOL.

people's flat, rung from sea to sea, Vill send his doom, and make a people free. Will send his down, and make a people need, belief to the filthy purifiens whence, he came, will skulk, disguised, this wasticity arawn of shame. Hated, despised, scourged by a two-fold rod, The scorn of millions and the curse of God."

JAS. F. Shunk. York, Pa., August 4th, 1864.

Is it, we ask in all candor, surprising that

honest Democrats are leaving a party which

"THE SIXTH CORPS."-No sooner did this gallant Corps occupy Danville, Va., than the printer boys of the command took possession of the office of the Register, and issued a paper with the above name. We are indebted litically, the people of the North can have no to Sergt. S. B. Marquade formerly of Minersconfidence in them, and will refuse to spend ville, for a copy. The enterprise of the pub lishers in the telegraphic line is worthy of all commendation. The following despatches niently repudiated four hundred millions of with a huge heading-"DANVILLE OCCUPIED BY OUR FORCES-A PAPER STARTED-NO ONE poverished, and their railroads must be rebuilt HURT-ALL DELIGHTED-OUR FLAG IS THERE -Bab Condition of the Lines "-appeared

themselves do not desire it, and we are sure the white race will make its social distinctions in the future in quite as marked a manner as in the future in quite as marked an interest in the future in quite as marked as manner as future in quite as marked at manner as in the future in quite as manner as the masses. We rejoice that had a number of counterfeit united States \$50 notes have been circulated in this County, by a gang of gamblers and backedgas which infest this County, by a gang of gamblers and blackedgas which infest this County, by a gang of gamblers and blackedgas which infest this County, by a gang of gamblers and blackedgas which infest this County, by a gang of gamblers a

vant in the feature its restoration to life and power. Such at least, is my faith, and so helicying. I can trust God, and wait the developments of the fature.

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country, we can have no respect for him after the simplest right of citizenship.

Sountry, we can have no respect for him after on the skin, or the line of the hair, is an absurdity that has but to be named to be explicted. Where shall the line be drawn? Shall two hundred and fitty dollars vote, and two hundred and forty-nine be excluded? And who shall determine the precise variety of shade that makes citizenship, or decide whether the branette complexion or the kinky hair comes from an African, an Asiatic or a Baropean of principle, and to yield to manhood and intelligence common, civil, and political rights, and leave to ment the determination for themselves of the rank they may hold, or yield to other, in the general order of society. The miserable theories of absolute inferiority are morthy of discussion. If this inferiority be real, it will make itself manifest, and the master race will still be the master, and the master race will still be the master, and the master race will still be the master, and the people of the North should resolve that while their be flogged, and after the flogging ordered the master.

Country, we can have no respect for him after incompt with the testimony officed before a country, or the clies of the war Department by the late committee of the Fenian and Alarca and Indiana. A large and income to he was an able one. The educated object of the original present. The address was an able one. The educated object of the original present. The declared object of the original present. The declared object of the original present. The declared object of the the North should resolve that while their be flogged, and after the flogging ordered the "Time makes all things even." hand is in the business of reforms, they will gashes washed with brine and rubbed down carry through what is necessary to the wel- with corn husks. This is what several of the

coin astounded and shocked not only this news of Mr. Lincoln's assassination had also own figures. Well, they cought the Englishman country, but the people of Christendom, it been received. It was announced in Paropened the eyes of many honest Democrats liament by Lord Palmerston, and an address coln astounded and shocked not only this news of Mr. Lincoln's assassination had also President. And that cry occur to be and I believe Must be recorded to courselves and to our duty before God to courselves and to cour obshished from the country. For they are the murderers of their brethren, and they have defiled the land with the blood of their could not be cleansed from the cleansed from the blood of him that shed it, so also in our day, it can only be cleansed to the same defiled. The seem is also in our day, it can only be cleansed by the invited. This conduct is being the present doubtful. On Sund y evening they went to the house of another English must be deepended to the land and indigingum and indigingum and they have the secured of another Englishment by Lord Palmerston, and an address to the Queen, expressing sorrow and indigingum and indigingum and in the same way, but the screams of this wife and journals of the Copperhead party, with which they were deceived into affiliation. The paper with the same way, but the screams of this wife and journals of the Copperhead party, with which they were deceived into affiliation. The paper with the same way, but the screams of this wife and journals of the Copperhead party, with which they were deceived into affiliation. The paper with they were deceived into affiliation. The paper with the same way, but the screams of the way to preside at a meeting of the Americans in London on that day, to give expression to their feelings. In Liverpool meetings have been held, and the assassination denounced.

The Italian Chamber in mourtaing on receiving the news of affairs. now by thousands throughout the coun- Everywhere in Europe, as far as heard from try, refuse to affiliate longer with the party of the death of the President has caused a genassassination. This indication is one of the eral feeling of regret, and the manner of his

> crats have for acting thus; the hypocrisy of The Hemorial of the patriotism of this Counthe Copperhead press, and the manner in ty which has been in course of publication in the closing pages. He would be under of ligations to soldier and societies, committees, any income whatever.
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> Only one-fifth of the amount expended in reschools, churches, etc., throughout the County, to furnish him with an estimate of the aggregate value of articles sent by them for the soldiers, during the War. A summary in the soldiers, during the war. for the soldiers, during the war. A summer of these contributions will be embraced in wife.
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> Said deduction must be kept separate from Said deduction must be kept separate from Said deduction with supplement. cord of what Schuylkill County did in four rented property, and entered with supplementary deductions, page three, income blank. years in giving of her men and means to support the Governm ent. The returns of these contributions should be sent in immediate-

sickness in men, women and children; it is a manual for nursing the sick. an epitome of anatomy, physiology and hygiene, and treats of physical culture and development. Such a book well compiled as this is, must be a freasure in many families, and we have not been surprised to hear that thousands of copies are annually sold all over the country. This is newly illustrated and re-stereotyped, and enlarged until it contains 1.218 pages! It has a copious index, by which the one who consults it may readily find information on the very point he is seeking, and, when no Amos Lewis is canvassing this Borough for the work, and as every family ought to have one like it, we hope it may gain the circulation here its merits deserve

Zocal Affairs.

Weekly Almanac. 1865.-May. RISES SETS

fourth after Easter. Day's length, 14 hours and The Rev. J. H. Symmes will preach in the 2d Presbyterian church, Market Square, to-morrow morning and evening, at 10½ and 7½ o'clock.

Lik trade of petroleum, equal to any in the market, is sold at the store of B. Bannan. It flows freely, and is durable, black and glossy. The Rev. G. W. Gates will preach in the Potteville Baptist Church, to-morrow (Sunday) morning and evening at 10½ A. M., and 7½ P. M.

New Hoop Skirt Manufactory.—Mr. Jacob Gordon Market street, sells his thirty spring hoop skirt, a \$1.50 and his 40 spring at \$2 20. Best

The project of erecting a monument to Abra-from Lincoln, in Market Square, this Borough, is on foot. Several gentlemen have expressed a willingness to subscribe liberally towards its erec-Stone & Rosston's circus combination did not exhibit in this Borough on Wednesday, last, as contemplated. Cause, the troupe have gone to Richmond, and the tour, through this State dis-

On Saturday last Dennis Shields, 30 years old, a resident of this County, was admitted into the liospital, Philadelphia, with a severe fracture of the leg, which was the result of a premature ex-

Sergt. Silas C. Hough, Fifth Pennsylvania Cav a'ry, a reenlisted veteran, a brave soldier, formerly an employee of this office and correspondent white in the army, was instantly killed in action before Petersburg on the 2d day of April. Boy Drowned.-Edward H. Garhard, aged 17 Hoy Dronned.—Eiward H. Garnard, aged 17-years, who lived in Lawrenceville, Chester Co., Pa., and who was employed on a boat on the Schuykill Canal, was accidentally drowned in the dock at Palo Alto on Tuesday night hast.—It is, supposed that while trying to proceed from the landing to the boat on which he was employed, he slipped and fell overboard. Search has been made for the body, but so far without success.

Irving and His Friends, -As the artist's proofs are all disposed of, subscriptions are now received for this superb engraving from India proofs for \$30—and also at \$15 for three impressions. Every person who drinks from the inspiration of American Authors, ought to procure a copy of this superb ornament to adorn either parlor or library: It can be seen at Bannan's Book store, who is authorized to receive subscriptions in

Outrages. The spirit of utter lawlessness, thanks

with corn husks. This is what several of the freedmen and women testify to

The News in Europe.—By an arrival from Europe we are receiving the comments of the English press upon Lee's surrender. It is taken generally as the end of rebellion, and the death of the "Confederacy." The news of Mr. Lincoln's assassination had also own flures. Well, they capth the Englishman will the Englishman in the series of the plan of compelling the Englishmen to leave; allowing no one else to take the job, and they would get it eventually at their own flures. Well, they capth the Englishman will be respectively as the englishman will be respectively and they would get it eventually at their own flures. Well, they capth the Englishman will be repaired to the several of the saws, runs riot in this to a lax enforcement of the laws, runs riot in this to a lax enforcement of the laws, runs riot in this country. At Middleport on Saturday night last, several Irishmen went to the tavern of Wm. Kelchner, and ransacked the house in search of an Englishman who had obtained a contract to sink a shaft for Foster & Sillyman. It seems the Irishmen had also been after it, but failed to get it in consequence of bidding too high. They have the proposition of the same of the same of the laws, runs riot in this to a lax enforcement of the laws, runs riot in this to a lax enforcement of the laws, runs riot in this to a lax enforcement of the laws, runs riot in this to a lax enforcement of the laws, runs riot in this to a lax enforcement of the laws, runs riot in this to a lax enforcement of the laws, runs riot in this to a lax enforcement of the laws, runs riot in this to a lax enforcement of the laws, runs riot in this to a lax enforcement of the laws, runs riot in this to a lax enforcement of the laws, runs riot in this to a lax enforcement of the laws, runs riot in this to a lax enforcement of the laws, runs riot in this to a lax enforcement of the laws, runs riot in this to a lax enforcement of the laws, runs riot in this to a lax enforcement of Income Taxand Repairs.—In the income tax

circulars now furnished to tax payers, there is no item set down to be deducted for repairs to property' and it has been stated that none would be allowed. This, however, is a mistake, as the following note will show, as it is written undoubtedupon instructions from the Commissioner of The Parriotism of Schweikill County.—
The Hemorial of the patriotism of this County.—
The Memorial of the patriotism of this County.—
To the Taypayers of the Fourieenth District of New York:—In my circular letter, published in the Evening Journal a few days since, I stated that no deductions could be allowed for repairs or insurance upon the house occupied by the soon be completed. The writer is now at the closing pages. He would be under of little Commissioner has guite recently decided that the closing pages.

At at Stated Meeting of the Anthracito Lodge, blem of all he accomplished by the shadder of the people, and the crushing of unborn general millions of people, and the crushing of unborn general tions beneath the monntain of his debts." The only fatting ceremony at the funeral of such wretches is not constitution. The only fatting ceremony at the funeral of such wretches is not constitution. The following presentle and enjoy the transferred property, legislation and adjusted to see the funeral of such wretches is not be necessary.

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Shall this class of legislation, just now beginning with the class of legislation and enjoy the transferred property. legislation should be ended to see that the following presentle and enjoy the transfer the very point he is seeking, and, when no physician can be obtained, most important directions may be immediately found. Mr.

Amos Lewis is canvassing this Borough for

RESOLVED. That this Lodge be draped in mourning for the period of six months.

Resouver, That the foregoing preamble and resolu-G. F. BARR, LOUIS H. KOCH, W. T. RICHARDS, WM. G. DeLunk, Sec'y. Committee.
"A Mistake All Around."—The Philadelphia Ledger of Thursday last contains, the following comedy of errors, in which a citizen of Tamaqua, this County, enacted a part:

this County, enacted a part:

A stranger in the city, from Tamaqua, while going down Vine street, on Taceday night, made a temporary halt in front of a shop, the proprietor of which having become alarmed at the numerous depredations in the Sixth Ward, was walking up and down the paverneut, determined to protect his place of business, so far as he could do so. From some movement on the part of the stranger, which he deemed to be suspicious he street him roughly by the obliat of his coat, intending to make him a prisoner until an explanation was given. The other man had heard stories of strangers in the city heing garroted, and he began to think his assailant was a garroter. Acting under the belief, he pitched in, and there was a flerce struggle, in which both of them went down upon the pavement. While they were thus down, a policeman came up and arrested both. Vesterday a full explanation was given of the affair, when the parties a peared satisfied, and an amicable settlement took place. The Press's account of the affair is as follows A case was adjudicated vesterday morning at the sixth ward station house, which was rather amusing.—
The parties were both Dutch, one of them being fresh from the rountait regions of Tamaqu. Pa. His name was F. Bender: he arrived in Philadelphia on Tuesday. physical strength, each cried nurder, fire, watch, police, thieves.

Presently a single policeman arrived; the men still struggling; each proclaiming the other to be a thief.—
The officer sprang his rattle, and assistance speedily arrived. Citizens began to congregate. The two men were taken to the station-house, their clothing torn and muddled. Each charged the other with being a thief. They were locked up in separate cells.

At the hearing resterday morning they could scarcely realize their condition. The adventure of the night was like a distribed dream to them. Both admitted the charge of drunkenness, and yielded as gracefully to paying the usual time as circumstances admitted. They acknowledged their mistake, shock hands, and asked an officer the way to the nearest bar-room.

Meeting to Sustain the President.—A meeting of the loyal citizens of Pottsville, to express their confidence in and to resolve to sustain the Administration of President Andrew Johnson, was held at the Union Hotel in this Borough on Saturday evening last. The meeting was large and the proceedings harmonious and enthusiastic.

The following citizens were appointed officers: 

resident.—Hon, C. W. Pitman. President.—Hon, C. W. Pitman.

Vice Presidents.—B. Haywood, Esq., Edwin
Owen Parry, Esq., Hon. Charles Frailey, Gen.
James Nagle, Jas. Sillyman, Capt. Jus. W. Bowen. John P. Berwam, Hon. Wm. L. Helfenstein, F. Garretson,
Secretaries, F. B. Wallace, H. R. Edmonds, J.
M. Passmore, Dr. D. W. Bland. of the country in motion again, it is highly measured to she most on the block relation (1.4 minor platform) and the platform) and the block relation (1.4 minor platform) and the block relation (1.4 adopted;
Resolved, That the career of Andrew Johnson.

THE DIRECTIONS ON THE 2D PAGE OF PAMPHLET ARE WELL

ture, still more firmly. Mr. Bartholomew ex-pressed great confidence in the President, as a man whose rule of conduct will be that to be merciful he must be just. The speakers were frequently interrupted by the most tumultuous plause. The meeting adjourned with enthusiastic cheers r Andrew Johnson, for his noble wife, and for the brave soldiers and sailors of the Army and The following is the Committee appointed to Berjamin Haywood, Edw. Owen Parry, Col. J

G. Frick, James A. Inness, Major James Wren, Dr. J. C. Carpenter, John Shippen, Jacob Linden-muth, Benjamin Bannau, Capt. D. A. Smi.h, Howell Fisher, James Silliman, George Martz, NATIONAL BANKS:-The following is a state: New Hampshire....

the amount of national bank capital authorized and ac-tually paid in up to May 3, in the several States and

REMINISCENCES OF THE LAWYER-LIFE OF THE LATE PRESI

ing win testing reactive to an analysis tory. The house in which Mr. Lincoln lived before his removal to Washington was thrown open to the public, and was visited by thousands. It is a plain two-story wooden house, of a tolerably respectable exterior, and is about the kind of residence that, in a place the size of Springfield, would be occupied by a well-to-do mechanic. The rooms were arranged exactly as they were when Mr. Lincoln lift them, and the house itself was root toto deep mourning. put into deep mourning.
As everything connected with the deceased President form to, the progress of society.

The progress of society now begins to produce cases of the transfer, for debts, of the entire property of railroad corporations; and to enable transferees to use and enjoy the transferred property, legislation and ad-judication begins to be necessary. Shall this class of legislation, just now beginning

the investigation of special cases—a work which the courts oright to perform and can perform much more perfort. How can the Legislature rightly decide the facts in dispute between P. & B. and S. C. Co?

"It is said that, under a general law, whenever a R. R. Co. gets tired of its debts, it may transfer fraudalently, to get rid of them—
S. they may—so, may individuals; and which—the Legislature or the courts—is best suited to try the question of fraud in either case?

"It is said if a purchaser has acquired legal rights, let him not be robbed of them; but if he needs legislation, let him submit to just terms to obtain it—
"Let him, say we, have general law to advance (guarded in every possible way against fraud.) so that when he acquires a legal right, he will have no occusion to want for, additional legislation—and if he has practiced fraud let the courts so decide."

On the outside of this paper, written in pencil, are the following:

"Show me another law like this—
"Legislating in the dark"—
"Opening a wide door to traud—
"He who asks equity must do equity—
"Fixtures."
"Bring in new parties—

"He who asks equity must do equity—
"Fixtures."
"Bring in new parties—
"Red-coming creditors."
"Of course, the curiority hunters were present in force, and everything around his old residence, that could be taken, was easy-ty-snatched up and borne away as a trophy. Were it not that guards were distributed all sace the premises, the entire house would have been stripped, and even the fences would have been whittled up and carried off piece-meal. There were many excelent photographic likenesses of the deceased President for sale on the streets, and these were sold to the extent of thousands. Photographs were also taken of Mr. Linceln's house, of a horse that once belonged to him, of a dog, and even of the office in which he once practiced law, all of which found a ready sale.

The creation of national debts is not a modern improvement, but the ability of a great nation to provide for a great debt, and to make it the most convenient and best form of personal prosectly, is a modern wonder. The debt of Great Britian was begun by raising a million sterling by loan in 1692, and when her great contest with Louis XIV. was terminated, the debt had reached fifty millions. Many statesmen and economists were then alarmed at the great burden which were then alarmed at the great burden which had been imposed upon the industry of the country, but when the war of Austrian succession had swelled this amount to eighty millions, Macaulay says that historians and orators pronounced the case to be desperate. But when war again broke out, and the national debt was rapidly carried up to one hundred and forty millions, men of theory aid business both pronounced that the fatal day had certainly arrived. David Hume said that, although, by taxing its energies to the utmost, the country might possibly live through it, the experiment must never be repeated,—even a small increase might be fatal. Graiville said the nation must sink under it unless some portion of the load was borne by the was F. Bender: he arrived in Philadelphia on Tuesday, and went on a "bender," which culminated in a graud scene on Fourth street he observed a man, named John Walker, tourth street he observed a man, named John Walker, somewhat intoxicated, standing on the sidewalk looking very intently at a store. Bender wanted to know what he was doing there. The latter replied he was watching his store, for he was afraid of a thief.

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Presently a single policeman arrived; the men still true entire policy of the United Kingdom, the stought of the final prospers and national development, might well in a prospers and national development, might well in a graud of the final prospersio vast colonial possessions,—the property of the British nation has been more than trobled, and her debt is now a charge of but 124 per centagainst it. All that Great Britain has done in against it. All that Great Britain has done in paying her debt, we shall do, and more, with ours. We have vast territories intouched by the plow, mines of all precious metals of which we have hardly opened the doors, a population full of life, energy, enterprise and industry, and the accumulated wealth of money and labor of the old countries pouring into the lap of our giant and ever to-be-united republic. During the fiercest and most exhausting of all possible wars, we have demonstrated our national strength—and all the world over, national strength is but another name for national credit. "As good as United Stocks" will soon be synonymous the world over with "as good as British Consols." For our part, we think a U.S. Treasury note, bearing seven and threea U. S. Treasury note, bearing seven and three-tenths annual interest; is just as much better than British Consols as the rate of interest is higher. Some of our timid brethren, who shipped their gold to London and invested in consols, are now

glad to sell out and invest at home at a round loss,—and serves them right. Andy Johnson save the deht must be paid. We hear that Andy Johnson, who was born poor, and raised poor, and is yet of the people it his property and expectations, lias given the or-der for Retrenchment and Economy, and declared that the Nation must go right to work to pay its Debta. Good! About 28,000 of Johnston, rebels have seen paroled in North Carolina. Many of his men did not wait to be paroled, but started home as soon as the surrender was made. The number of cannon surrendered was 108, Shermin's army

will arrive at Washington about June 1. J. P. HOUCK, Pousville, Pa., AGENT FOR THE SALE OF THE WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINES In Schuylkill County A number of these excellent Family Machines are s

ways kept on hand and can be seen in operation by calling at his residence in Market Street, avove 5th. next door to the singlest Latheran Church.

To accommo ate persons using these Machines, a companied with notices, &c., must be paid for at the supply of Machine Needles, Machine Oil and Soap, and rate of 10 cents per line. Clark's Thread, in all numbers and colors, especially sdapted to Sewing Machine use, will be kept on hand. Thorough instructions for working these Machines will be given to parties purchasing. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

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THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. MER JAMES CLARKS CELEBRATED FEMALE PILIS! Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, M. D.,
Physician Extraordinary to the Queen.
This well known medicine is no imposition, but a
sure and asie remedy for Female Difficulties and Obstructions, from any cause whatever; and, although a

Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1 per boille. Sole United States Agent. JOHN MOSES, 27 Cortlandt St., New

World.)
I am acquainted with Mr. H. T. HEIMBOLD, mann facturer of HEIMBOLD'S GENUINE PREFARATIONS. He occupied the drug-store opposite my residence, am was successful in conducting the business where other had not been equally so before him. I have been favorably impressed with his character and enterprise.

WILLIAM WRIGHTMAN,
Firm of Powers & WRIGHTMAN,
Manufacturing Chemists,
9th and Brown Streets Phila.

April 8, 65.

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Ouly One Dollar for a Homestead.—The cheapest and best investment ever offered to the public. Thousands languish and die, when a small investment in the Old Homestead Wild Cherry Efters would not only have checked disease, but saved Life, Grief and Mourning. These Bitters are doubly distilled, strongly medicated and as pure as the best of Wine. They are no drug and contain no poison. Acting upon the Liver, the great seat of disease, they not only cure but prevent disease. They cleanse the Summach, and purify the Blood. They remove Blotches and Pinnjler from the Face. They cure Scrotula. Erysipelas, an all Blood diseases; and are a certain remedy for Dyspepsis, Jaundice, and Chronic Diarrhem. For Cough and Colds. Livy are superior to any Cherry Pretoral. To persons of sedentary babits, and those who feel loss of strength, are superior to any Cherry Pretoral. To persons of sedentary babits, and those who feel loss of strength, are manufactured by true are free the body. To Nursing Mornurs and Dri Carle Females, and at that critical period known as to Turn of Life, these Bitters will be found of incalculation of the control of th with the utmost success. by Dr. J. ISAACS, Oculi and Aurist, (formerly of Leyden, Holland, No 5 PINE Street, Philadelphia. Testimonials from the most reliable sources in the City and Country can seen at his Office. The medical faculty are invited accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in he practice. ARTIFICIAL EYES inserted without paf No charge made for examination.

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March 11, 65, TO : CONSUMPTIVES .-- The undersigned very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease.

msumption-is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used, (free of charge,) with the directions for reparing and using the same, which they will flud a sure cure for Consumption. Astuma. Bronchitis. n sending the prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be inval-

uable; and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing the prescription will please address REV EDWARD A. WILSON; Williamsburg, Feb 18, 65,-7-3m Kings County, New York. The Bridal Chumber. A note of warning and advice to those suffering with Seminal Weakness, General Debility, or Premature De-ay, from whatever cause produced. Read, ponder, and reflect! Be wise in time.
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one, 400 pages, 100 Illustrations. Price \$1.50. Contents table sent free to any address. Books may be had at the Bookstores, or will be sent by mail, post paid on receipt of price. Address E. B. FOOTE, M. D. Feb. 4. 65, -5-6m 1130 Broadway, New York. EDITORS MINERS' JOURNAL - Dear Sirs :- With your permission I wish to say to the readers of your paper that I will send, by return mail, all who, wish it (free) a Recipe, with full directions for making and using a simple Vegetable Balm that will effectually remove, is ten days, Pimples, Biotches, Tan, Freckles and all imsmooth and Beautiful. I will also mail free to those having Bald Heads, or Bare Faces, simple directions and information that will enable them to start a full growth of Luxuriant Hair, Whiskers, or a Monstache, in less than thirty

Respectfully yours,
THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist, March 4, 165 -9-3m.] S31 Broadway, N. York The Bridal Chamber, an Essay of Warning and Instruction for Young Men-published by the How ard Association, and sent free of charge in scaled en velopes Address Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa. Those who desire brilliancy of complexion, must purify and enrich the blood, which Helmiolan's Con-bentuated Extraor Sarsarantilla invariably does Re-collect it is no patent medicine. Ask for Helmbold's, Take no other. April 8, '65; 14-6m

Shuttered Constitutions Restored by Helm-bold's Extract Buenu. April 6, '65. 14-6m HAIR DYE! HAIR DYE!

Batchelor's Hair Dye is the best in the world. The only true and perfect Dye—Harmless—Instantaneous and Reliable—produces a splendid Black or Natural Brown—remedies the ill effects of Bad Dyes, and frequently restores the original color. Sold by all Drugrists. The genuine is signed, W. A. Batchelor, 81 Barclay Street, New York.

January 7, 1865,

Helmbold's Extract of Sarsaparilla clean-es and removates the blood, instils the vigor of health into the system, and purges out the humors that make disease. April 8, 35, 14-6m WHISKERS! WHISKERS! Do you want Whinkers or Monstaches? Our Grecian Compound will force them to grow on the smoothest face or chin, or hair on buld heads, in Six Weeks, Price, \$1 00. Sent by mail anywhere, closely sealed, on receipt of price. Address, WARNER & CO., BOX 138, Brooklyn. N. Y. Feb. 11, 155. Helmbold's Fluid Extract Buchy is pleasant in taste and odor, free from all injurious pro-perties and 'immediate in its action. (April 8, 45, 14-6m' To Purify, Enrich the Blood, and Beau-tify the complexion, use Helmooto's Highly Concen-trated Filtin Extract Sarsarsalla. One buttle equals in strength one gallon of the Syrup or Decoction. April 8, '65.

Brotherhead's Circulating Library, Market, street, Pottsville. Special arrangements are made, with person in the towns of Mahanoy, Schuylkill Haven, Minersville, and Tamaqua. FOUR DIFFERENT BOOKS are allowed to subscribers at a distance from Pottsville. All the new publications are added as soon as issued. (March 26, 64,—13-tf complexion follows the use of Helmoon's Concentra-TED FLUID ETRACE SARS PARLLA. It removes black spots, pimples and all eruptions of the skin. April 8, '65. Old Eyes made New .-- A pamphlet directing how to speedily restore sight and give up spectacles, without aid of doctor or medicine. Sent by mail, free, on receipt of 10 cents, Address E. B. FOOTE, M. D.,

Not a few of the Warst Disorders that afflict mankind arise from cruptions of the blood. HELMSHO'DS EXTRACT OF SABRARILLA is a remedy of the utmost value. April 8, 165.

Religious Intelligence. Services at Trinity (Episcopal) Church on Sunday morning at 1/2 past 10. Sunday evening at 1/2 past 10. Sunday evening at 1/2 past 1. Amount of the second Sunday in the Monna, when the service is at 1/2 past 3, P. M., in place of the Tuesday evening, at The o'clock

13" Eng. Lutheran Church, Market Square.
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Rev. L. M. Koons, Pestor. 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 25 ents to appear in the Journal. ROBBINS-REESE-In this Borough, on the 6th inst., by the Rev. J. B. McCullough, Mr. Thomas O. Robbins to Mrs. Mary J. Reese, both of Ashhand, Schuylkill Co., Pa.

KISSINGER—WEAHRY—On the 4th inst, by Rev. J. P. Stiely, Mr. Ellas Kreairege of Berrysburg, Dauphin County, to Miss Lillie H. Weahry, of Donaldson, Schuylkill County, Pa. DIRD.

BOYER—On the 2nd of May, in Pottsville, Blancon Boyer, widow of the late Daniel Boyer, of Orwigsburg, aged 78 years, 6 months and 15 days GWINNER In St. Clair, April 30th, Mr. Gwinner aged 43 years, 3 months and 21 days. MAYBERRY.—Off the 5th inst., at Pinegrove, Mu-LINDA, daughter of Mr. Wm. Mayberry of Pinegrove, aged 17 years, 5 months and 24 days.

LOST AND FOUND: STRAY COW Came to the premiser of the salecther, on the 21th of Aprill a me diam sized, and rather old cow. Color red with white face and belly; gives a small quantity of milk. The owner is requested quantity of inits. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges a take her away, or swill be sold according to law. JOHN J. FAXSON. May 6, '65-15-2t' TBAY MULE AND MARE. Came A. the premises of the subscriber in Miners, ville, on Saturday, April 29, a bay mule; a white mark on his beck; had halter on; apparently shout Typears old. Also, on the same day, a dark hay mare; a white spot on her him leg; mans cut off near her head. The owners are re-May 6, '65

WANTED. WANTED.—A situation by an experienced Clerk
Or Book-keeper. Colliery preferred: For information apply to WM. B. HUNTZINGER.
May 13, 255.—31. At Bright's Iron Store, Pottsville.
WANTED INTERDIATELY.—Six expectations of the Market Builders of Company, 3239 Walnut street, on Thursday, May 25th.

1965. at 12 M. By order of the Board of Directors.

WANTED INTERDIATELY.—Six expectations of the Market Builders of Company, 2539 Walnut street, on Thursday, May 25th.

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May 13. '65.—19.3t'] at Mt. Carbon or Pt. Carbon. examination in Schuylkill Haven on Saturday, June 3d, 1865, for one Principal and nine Female Teachers, one of the females to have charge of and teach the No. 2 or Grammar School. Schools to open in September following, and the Schools to open in September following, and the Schools to open in September following, and the Schools to open in September following. in September following, and to continue 8 or 1 months. Examination to commence at 8%. A. M precisely.

WM. A. FIELD, Secty.

Schnidell Hoven May 10 18 Schuylkill Haven, May 10, '65.

WANTED to purchase a second-hand Circular Coal Screen about 10 or 12 feet long, to turn by hand, and that will make Egg. Stove and Chestnut sizes. Apply to the subscribers at Pottsville or Shenandoah.

LEE, GRANT & CO.

May 6, 65, WANTED Information of JOHN LAW-SON, native of Glasgow. Scotland. When last heard from was employed at Minersville. Pa. He will please address his sister, Mrs. E. CAMPBELL. care of J. H. SMITH & CO., foot 29th St., North Piver, New York. May 6, '65, -18-21'

WANTED.—A Farmer to conduct a small Farm lying near Pottsville. Apply at this Office for further information. March 18, '65,—11-tf WANTED. - A situation by a young man, a grad-note of Crittenden's Commercial College, as Clerk VV unte of Crittendems Commercial College, a or Book-Keeper. Having several years experi clerking in the coal region, best of references for

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE .-- Schuylkill County, ss. At an Orphans' Court held at Pottsville, in and for said County, on Saturday, 11th of March, 1865, before the Honorable Judges of the and Court:

In the matter of the Partition of the Real Estate of Daniel Moyer, late of West Brunswig Township, deceased.

And now, March II, 1865, the return of the Inqui-

do now, sairch it. (55), the return of the (nqui-sition heing rend and heard, the said Orphans Court do confirm the same, and order and decree that the partition and valuation so, made be, and remain firm and stable forever.

And the said Court further do grant a rule on all the heirs and legal representatives of the said Daniel Mor-er, deceased to appear before the Orphans! Court of said County of Schuylkill, on Monday, the 5th day of June, 1865, at 10 o'clock in the morning, to accept or refuse the said. Real Estate of the decedent, or show By the Court. A. DOHRMAN, Clerk:
May 6, 65. NOTICE .-- Notice ...

and decree that the valuation so made be firm and stable forever. And further, do grant a rule on all the
heirs and legal representatives of the said John Deitzler, deceased: to appear before the Orphans Court, to
accept or refuse the Real Eastae of the said decedent at
the valuation thereof, on the 1st Monday of June next,
or show cause why the same should not be sold.

By the Court.

A. DOHRMAN, Clerk,
May 6, '65. DSTATE OF JAMES H. GRAEFF, L Decembed.—Whereas, letters of Administration to the estate of James H. Graeff, Esq., late of the Borough of Pottsville (deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, all persons indebted to said estate are re-

quested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to make them known, without delay, to JANEE, GRAEFF, Administratrix, Or to THOMAS R. BANNAN, Attry (or the Estate. Posterille, April 19, 365 Pottsville, April 12, '65 EAR, Deceased.—Letters of Administration to the state of CHRISTOPHER LOESER, into of the Borrough of Pottsville, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those baving claims, to make the sume known without delay to LOUISA A. LOESER, Adm., Centre St. Patrsville Pa

Centre St., Pottsville, Pa. Or to her Atty, F. P. DEWEES. Pattsville April 6, 1865. HOWARD RICHARDS, by the County of Schuylkill, and in the County of Schuylkill, and in the County and direct that the the Schuylkill of the County of Schuylkill, and that certain other defendants in this action are parties residing within this Commonwealth, but out of the Councy of Schuylkill, and that certain other defendants in this action are parties residing out of the County of Schuylkill, and that certain other defendants in this action are parties residing out of the County of Schuylkill, and that certain other defendants in the sction are parties residing out of the County of Schuylkill, and that certain other defendants in the States of Assachly in such case provided in the Minkins' Jokasac, a newspaper published in the County of Schuylkill, and in the "North American and United States Gazette," a daily newspaper published in the City of Philadelphia, once a week tor six weeks previous to the return day thereof. By the Court.

JOSEPH M. FEGER, Prothonotary.

Schuylkill County, as.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the Sheriff of Schuylkill County, Greeting:

Sheriff of Sc If Howard Richards make you secure in presenting his claim, then we command you that you summon by good and lawful summons Heury Morris, Benjamin W. Richards, Augustus H. Richards, Benjamin W. Richards, Trustee of Salins M. Lawrence, James Constable and Sarah L. Constable, his wife, in right of said Sarah. Charles B. Richards, John T. Glover and Anna M. Glover, his wife in right of the said Anna, Catherine Wood, Maria Wood, Trustee for Mary G. Corer, Paris Haldeman, and Caroline, N. Haldeman, his wife, in right of the said Caroline, Thomas S. Wood, George W. Haldeman and Jennie W. Haldeman, his wife, in right of the said Jennie, Isaac Scall, and Susan W. Scull, his wife, in right of said Susan, Joseph Wood, William E. Wood, James P. Wood, Louis Reeves and Hannah A. Reeves, his wife, in right of said Hannah. Mary P. Wood and Charles J. Wood, late of your County, so that they be and appear before our Juages at Pottsville, at our County Court, of Common Pleas, there to be held the first Monday of June text, to show wherefore—whereas, he, the said Howard Richards, and

County, so that they be and appear before our Indiges at Pottsville, at our County Court of Common Pleas, there to be held the first Monday of June next, to show wherefore—whereas, he, the said Howard Richards, and the aforesaid Henry Morris. Benjamin W. Richards, Augustus H. Richards, Senjamin W. Richards, Trustee of Salina M. Lawreuce, James Constable, and Sarah L. Constable, his wife, in right of said Sarah. Charles E. Richards, John T. Glover and Anna M. Glover, his wife, in right of said Sarah. Charles E. Richards, John T. Glover and Anna M. Glover, his wife, in right of said Anna, Catherine Wood, Maria Wood, Trustee for Mary G. Corey, Paris Haldeman and Caroline N. Haldeman, his wife, in right of the said Caroline, Thomas S. Wood, George W. Haldeman and Jennie W. Haldeman, his wife, in right of the said Sasan W. Soill, his wife, in right of the said Sasan W. Soill, his wife, in right of the said Sasan W. Soill, his wife, in right of the said Sasan W. Soill, his wife, in right of the said Sasan W. Soill, his wife, in right of the said Industry and Hannah A. Roeves, his wife, in right of the said Hannah. Mery P. Wood and Charles J. Wood, hold together and undivided all that certain piece or purcel of land, being two connected tracts of land situate partly in Norwordan Township and partly in the Borough of Pottsville, County of Schuylkill, State of Pennsylvania, the one of which was orignally surveyed on a warrant to Gacob Zoll, athed the 5th day of September, A. D. 1794, the outward beamdaries and description of which are as follows: Beginning at a stone comer of the tract surveyed on the warrant to Jacob Zoll and also a corner of land of the heiff of Stephen Paschal, deceased, thence by the same north twenty-two degrees west twenty-eight perches to a stone, thence on the same north twenty degrees west furty-five perches to a stone, thence by line same north twenty-two perches to a stone, corner of Benjamin Pott's land, hate of John Pott, deceased, south, sixty-eight degrees west thirty-two perches to a sto by land of Lewis Weineray and Graeff & Dundas, north nine degrees, west eighteen and three-fourths perches to a stone in the line of land of the heirs of Stephen Paschal, deceased, thence by the same south sixty-eight degrees, west one hundred and aix perches to the stone corner at the place of beginning, containing together three hundred and eighteen acres fifty-six and three-fourths perches and allowance, of which they the said defendants deny partition to be made between them according to the laws and customs of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and unjustly permit the same not to be done contrary to said laws and customs, &c.

de.
Witness the Honorable James Ryon, President of our said Court at Potteville, this Fourth day of April A. D., One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty-five, JOSEPH M. FEGER, Prothonotary, April 29, '64. TAR! TAR!!-190 Kegs Tar, prime Anticle. Barrels also. At May 6, 65.—18. STICHTER & THOMPSON'S. 200 BUSHRES WHITE SAND FOR

May 6, '65,—18. STICHTER & THOMPSON'S. DUMP UP.—The Great Ohio Pump, for asie only by STICHTER & THOMPSON.

BLOUGHS, CULTIVATORS, Spaces, Millersburg, Damphin County, Pa. are prepared for Breakers, Bridges, Ship Boat and Cultumber for Breakers, Bridges, Ship Boat a THAIN PIPE. 10.000 feet Stone Pipe assorted Pen bows, and cross connections, at May 6, '95-18- STICHTER & THOMPSON'S.

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L. L. HUNTZINGER.

May 13, 65—19-3t Chairman of Carporation.

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NOTICE.—The subscriber nereny caufions all persons against trusting my wife.

SUSAN REBER, on my account, as I will pay no debu
of her contracting after this date.

GRORGE REBER,

Anhaern Schuvikfil County, May 13, %5; 19.31\* OPPICE of the Coal Bidge Im-THE MARTIN BENNEHOUS

PETROLEUM COMPANY are
prepared to make leases on their property. The land
of this Company consists of 155 acres on Bennehoff.
Run. (which empties into Oil Creek.) Venange Coi.,
Pa. two miles directly north from the celebrated Coquetter well, and one and a balf miles west from
the Noble & Sherman wells. Three quarters of a mile
below this property, on the Run. a well was lately
struck which is flowing one handred and fifty barrels per
day, and another fine well was struck this west, one
quarter of a mile above the flowing well. All the
largest wells that have been streek in Venange Counity are within from one and a half to three miles of this
property; namely:—the Sherman Noble Empire. Coquette Majle Shade. &c. The Company have a well
down 250 feet; and will soon commence olders.

Petrolessy Centre, Venange Co.
Or at the Office of CONNOR & PATTERSON.

May 13, '65—19-21.

Fottsville.

WANTED Imformation of JOHN LAW.

We son, native of Glasgow. Scotland. When last heard from was employed at Minerville. Pa. He will please address his sister, Mrs. E. CAMPBELL. care of J. H. Smitth & CO., foot with St. North Piver, New York.

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WANTED.—Men at Campelton. West Virginia, Parlis, Say I. VANTED.—Men at Campelton. West Virginia, Parlis, Ga.—etc.

WANTED immediately at the Ashland Iron Works, four good Journeymen Machinista, to whom good wages and steady work will be given. Apply to J. &M. GARNER, Ashland. April 8. '65.

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SAMES N. CALEBY, S. C.
Attest, WM. M. WECKERLY, S. C. Serv.

May 18 '65.

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