plication of his remarks. He said:

A great race numbering four millions, is suddenly brought into freedom. All the world is looking to see whether the prophecies of the enemies of that race will be findlied or falsified. It rests upon the men of that race to tell. They say that you will be disorderly, shiftless, lay; that you will stay rather than work; that wages cannot tempt you to work; that you will become thlevish vagabonds. So your enemies say; so, too, a great many people that are not your enemies seriously fear. Show that you will be honest, temperate, industrious and faithful in your employments: that you are ready to do hohest work for honest wages; be economical, lay up a portion of every days or every month's earnings in some savings' bank, for yourselves and families, for a rainy day. Do everything in your power to increase the products of the conntry: doing this with all your might you will save yourselves and reflect credit upon those who have been your friends. God forbid that betore I die I shall be obliged to hang my head and say, I expected a great deal of this people, believed them to be honest, industrious and orderly, and I find I have been mistaken; that they allowed miserable prejudices to grow up among; them: that they permitted themselves to be controlled by vindictiveness of feeling; that they were unwilling to labor for their living.

Take things patiently, and labor faithfully; the result will be glorious. Let the soldier fight well, let the preacher preach well, let the carpenter shove his plane with all his might, and the planter pin in and gather as much corn or cotton as he can—working for faith wages, and as he gets able, to hire others, paying them fair wages too.

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Now, as to the elective franchise. Major Itelany has said that he has heard me say in the hall of the House of Representatives, at Washington, that I knew no reason why the hand that laid down the bayonet might not take up the ballot. If he had listened to me twenty son why the hand that had distented to me twenty years ago, in the City of Ciucinnati, he might have heard me say substantially the same thing. But the colored man did not get the elective frauchise because I said it then. Quite possibly he may not now.

Having nothing to do with politics, I am not prepared to say what will be the action of the Government. I am no longer in, its counsels, and therefore do not know what it is prepared to do. I will only say this: I believe there is not a member of the Government who would not be pleased to see universal suffrage; but I am not ready to say that the Government will now establish universal sunfrage. This I do not know: If you are patient, and constantly show by your acts that you merit the right of sunfrage, that you can safely be trusted with it, that in your hands it will be on the side of order and liberty and education, reasoning upon general principles. I can safely say you will get the elective franchise in a very short period.

If the Government of the United States, taking everyeriod. ient of the United States, taking everyovernment of the United States, taking every-oconsideration, shall not think it proper to en-ne colored meu as citizens and voters, what is ?? To fret and worry about it? I think not, in your case, I would go to work and show United States Government was mistaken in he deler.

This is most excellent advice, and it heeded will do much to bring the negroes of the South into a condition where they may expect the right of suffrage as a boon willingly conferred upon them. They are exhorted to industry, sobriety, thrift and good order. They are urged to show by their works, that freedom is to them no dream or no drunken phrenzy, but that it is a state to which they have a full and fair title, and for which they are fifted, despite all the shinbone and facial will do much to bring the negroes of the

calculated to set at rest many doubts respectwho have been engaged in rebellion upon their taking a certain oath which he prescribes. This oath, in addition to the usual obligation to support, protect, and detend the Constitution and Union, includes the requisition to "abide by and faithfully support all laws and proclamations which have been in a small space, of hierature, science and art, inade during the existing rebellion with results and politically constain more, in a small space, of hierature, science and art, inade during the existing rebellion with results and politically the constain more, in a small space, of hierature, science and art, inade during the existing rebellion with results and proclamations which have been made during the existing rebellion with reference to the emancipation of slaves." So
that the emancipation question lies at the
root of all reorganization at the south, and
the President is determined to enforce obethe President is determined to enforce obedience to the established order of things, and For any one of the Reviews permit none to participate in reconstruction For any three of the Reviews... who do not swear to aid it. This is very satisfactory. The next point in this proclamation is that the persons who take this oath | For Blackwood and any two of the lieand claim this amnesty are restored to all For Blackwood and any three of the Rerights of property, except as to slaves, and except in cases where legal proceedings under the confiscation laws of the United States have been instituted. The second proclamation, relating to the reorganization of civil government in North Carolina, admits all such persons to their civil rights in that State, subject to the restrictions of the State laws, so that the whole community has access to the enjoyment of peace, amnesty and civil

The exceptions to the amnesty are comprised in ten classes of persons. These are rebel civil diplomatic agents or officials; rerebel civil diplomatic agents or officials; re-cusant United States judicial officers; rebel Whit Sunday. Day's length, 14 hours and 57. military and naval officers above the rank of colonel in the army or lieutenant in the navy; members of the United States Congress who hard, the boy who was drowned in a dock at Palo rebelled; all who resigned or tendered resignations of their commissions of the United States Congress who hard, the boy who was drowned in a dock at Palo Alto, about a fortnight since, was found on Saturday last. nations of their commissions in the United States army or navy to evade duty against the rebellion; all who are or have been absences from the United States for the nurse tender of the Provost Marshal; Railroad street, this Borough, on Wednesday next, at 1 o'clock. P. M. sentees from the United States for the purpose of aiding the rebellion; all concerned in pose of aiding the rebellion; all concerned in maltreating our unfortunate prisoners of Michigan, will preach in the 1st Presbyterian Church, (Mahantango and Third streets,) Sunday morning, June 4, were educated at our national academies; all rebel governors; all citizens of loyal States |

JEER DAVIS TO BE TRIED FOR HIGHT THE ion -An indictment for high treas in has been found against Davis for high treason, and he is to be immediately tried ir, the Circuit Court of the United States in the District of Columbia. The indictmerit states that Davis, being an inhabitant of Henrico county. Va., and owing allegiance and fidelity to the United States, walawfully, falsely, maliciously and firstorously, did compass, levy and carry on war and rebellion against the United States, for the subversion of the Government, in the District of Columbia aforestid, and being leagued in conspiracy with a large number of insurgents, and being the leader and commander in chief of said instruents, did march and proceed to invade the said county of Washington, and then and places represensed by the United States Gov- of troops of the United States, contrary to the criment, Chief Justice Chase took occasion duty of his said allegiance and fidelity to the to make a speech in Charleston on the sub- United States. The indictment is prepared ject of negro suffrage. In the beginning of under an act of Congress of 1790, which prohis speech Mr. Chase observed that he did vides that "if any person or persons owing all that was possible to avert the war, not allegiance to the United States of America, wishing even "to see the great good of eman-shall levy war against them, or shall adhere cipation effected at such a terrible cost."- to their enemies, giving them aid and com-But the war once began, he felt that it was fort within the United States or elsewhere, the duty of the Government to respect its and shall be therefore convicted, on confession "natural allies," the black population of the in open court, or on the testimony of two South, which he knew was "loyal" He witnesses to the same overt act of the treason heartily approved the Proclamation of Eman- whereof he or they shall indicted, such per-

there, on the 12th day of July, 1864, did make war upon a certain fort called Fort Stephens, did wound and kill a large number cipation, and ardently favored the arming of son or persons shall be adjudged guilty of the negro. Now that the war is ended, he treason against the United States, and shall hinted that no man had a better right than suffer death." The witnesses against Davis in the negro to participate in the fruits of free- the case are, Francis P. Blair, Sr., John B dom and the Union. Having reached this Clagett, General M. D. Hardin, Thomas J. point, the Chief Justice made a practical ap- Mourny, M. D., George E. Kirk, and John H. McCheny.

A Ridiculous Storr.—We have enough lawlessness in Schuylkill County to answer for, without having nonsensical yarns published in the sensation dailies. Tuesday's Philadelphia INCURER has a flaming special dispatch from Reading-a queer place to get news about affairs in the Coal region-which contained the following paragraph: At Pottsville, at Mauch Cnunk, at Schuylkill Have and other places, the minere assembled in large nu bers, many of them infuriated by spirituous liquors In some instances women, dogs and children acco

he telegraph wires were severed. All of which is entirely false. Nothing of the kind took place here. Schuylkill Haven is not in the mining but agricultural region, and precious few miners are ever seen there. The Isquirer is so enterprising that shortly people will place no confidence in anything reports in the way of news. We have some bad men in this County, but we know that a majority of the miners are quiet, law-abiding men, unfortunately intimidated by the lawless. If the laws were properly enforced in this Region, such would not be the case. But we look forward to better times, when the people apply the corrective. In the meantime, oh, excitable In-QUIRER, don't, please don't make us out worse than we really are, by the publication of such

stuff as that contained in the above extract. In the English House of Commons Mr. Griffith asked the Government whether, they intended making representations to the Government of the United States in reference to the proclamation offering \$100,000 for the sive discourse at the grave. arrest of Jeff Davis. The reply of Lord Palmerston was short and decisive : England has no intention of interfering in the internal affairs of the United States.

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IMPORTANT PROCLAMATIONS.

This week President Johnson issued two important proclamations. They will attract general attention, as they carry forward the peaceful work of reconstruction in a manner calculated to set at rest many doubts respectcalculated to set at rest many doubts respecting the policy of the President. The first
proclamation offers an amnesty to all persons
who have been engaged in rebellion upon

Sometimes Americans are inclined to chafe under their criticisms upon our affairs, but if "it is right to learn from an enemy," we may certainly receive instruction though it comes in unpilatable doses from professed friends. Even harsh

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Local Affairs.

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market which he will sell wholesale and retail at gises and crockery, which he is selling at reduced Mr. A. M. Allen. corner of Centre and Market streets, this Borough, whose capacity as a pho-tographic artist is well known, is now taking twelve ferrectypes for \$1.25. He also turns out photo-miniatures on porcelain glass, justly con sidered most beautiful pictures. The public i invited to call and examine specimens.

Guard of Honor .- There will be a meeting i yearn of Honor on These will be a meeting of the Guard of Honor on Theseday evening, June 6, at 8 o'clock, at the Town Hall. As our comrades in arms are likely to return soon, and the 4th of July near at band, "a day we celebrate," a full attendance is requested. By order of the Presi-dent.

Ber. Return, Secretary

Capi. Cyrus Sheetz has taken the restaurant inder Drumbeller's Hotel formerly kept by Mr. Parcel, where he will be happy to see his friends and the public generally. The Captain has an ice vault fitted up which keeps his malt fiquor in a delightfully frigid condition. Capt. Sheetz understands the business thoroughly, and is attanerstands the business thoroughly, and is atten lerstands are outlive and obliging.

he had on a pair of blue military pantaloous. He has a sear on his right lip, extending along the nose. He has an attack of fits nearly every day. He can speak but a few words. Any information of him will be thankfully received by Mrs. Hannah Kelil, Ringtown, Schuvikill County, Pa. Our

tice the disappearance.

Ventilating Mines.—Among the most important improvements for which letters patent were recently issued from the United States Patent Office, was an invention for ventilating mines, which consists in a new mode of ventilation to be applied to mines of coal, iron or other subterranean workings, in which an exhausting fan o equivalent apparatus is to be used in connection with a system of air courses and air cut-offs, for this purpose of freeing them from noxious and dangerous airs and gases, and supplying fresh atmospheric air to the breasts and other parts of the mines. J. Lowden Beadle, Ashland, this Court's is the inventor. County, is the inventor.

Masonic Funeral. On Toursday morning last the remains of Mr. Martin Williams, an old resident of this County, were interred in Mount Larged Ucmetery, this Borough, with Masonic ceremonies. At the time of his death he wis supermonies. montes. At the time of his death he wis super-intending scolliery at Big Mine Run, near Asti-land. The remains wern escorted to this Bor-ough by the Mesonic Lodge of Ashland, and met. by Pulaski Lodge—for which deceased was at one time a nember—at the Cemetery where the fu-neral ceremonies were conducted by the latter Lodge. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Austin, followed by the W. Mr. who delivered the impres-sive discontract the crave. A Beautiful Photograph -No admirer of the

lamented Lincoln, nor one who reveres the mer because.") Lincoln is represented with his eyes turned upward in resignation, clinging to Washington, who with a benignant expression of councidance, is in the act of placing a chapter on his head. The idea is beautiful, and is artistically

have a full and fair title, and for which they are fitted, despite all the shinbone and facial suggestions are fitted, despite all the shinbone and facial angle theories of lay defenders of slavery, and all the patriarchal precedents of the divines who have done so gladly the dirty work of the slave drivers.

A good deal of feeling is manifested in the South upon this question of negro suffrage. It is hard to bring the Southern man to recognize the duty of doing justice to the black.—

It will be difficult to prevent these State organizations from being so used as to restore many of the restrictions of slavery and to render wretched the lot of the "freedman," who will be a freedman only in name. It is against the possibility of this, that care must be taken in recognizing and recognized and shared provided the late of the provided and shared many of the restrictions of slavery and to render wretched the lot of the "freedman," who will be a freedman only in name. It is against the possibility of this, that care must be taken in recognizing and recognized and shared many of the restrictions of slavery and to read a number of the Midnale Monthly, and Barrisu Peruodicals.—The Quarterly Related to this Restrictions of the did not go up for his trunk which was at Silvering the Southern man to recognize the face of Abraham Linesian who will be a freedman only in name. It is superior to this.

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sagainst the possibility of this, that care must be taken in reorganizing and reconstructing the South. Under the specious form of a system of apprenticeship, or of laws regulating "certain classes of the inhabitants," the blacks may be as thoroughly enslaved as in those blissful days before the war, when the right to "larrup" negroes and Northern white men was a high prerogative from the Potomac to the Rio Grande.

Important Proclamations.

This week President Johnson issued two important proclamations. They will attract general attention, as they carry forward the peaceful work of reconstruction in a manner. Institute, when a letter from Senator Randall stating that the bill had been forwarded too late for action was read. Mr. Bickel then read the programme for the day as follows:

Inaugu rait address, by President Raub, of Ashland; Essay on Object Lesson, by Miss S. F. Angel, of Pottsville; Report on Education, Mr. P. F. Mudey, of Pottsville; Resay on Moral Training, by Miss M. A. Lloyd, of Minersville; Report. Teachers Work, by E. T. Burgan, of Creesona; Essay, Cultivation of the Mind, by Miss M. E. Rossiter, of Port Carbon; Method of using Arithmetical Frame, by the County Superintendant; Discussion.

All the representatives being present the exercises as laid down in the programme were gone through with in a manner highly creditable to the performers. The essays were unusually in-teresting and what added much to them, they teresting and what added much to them, they were read in a good clear tone of voice, so that all received the benefit of them.

The question, "should teachers in their associated capacity endeavor, by appeals to Directors, to fixve their salaries increased to correspond with the increase cost of living?" was amended on notion of Mr. Passinore so as to read, should teachers in their associated capacity try to prevent the reduction of their salaries. Several persons made remarks on the propriety of agitating this question, among whom were Messra.

ral persons imade remarks on the propriety of agitating this question, among whom were diesers. Newlin, tPassmore, Bickel; Hannah Tiffany and others. The question was finally laid over.

Under the head of New Business, Mr. Bickel moved that hereafter the Secretary be required to prepare a copy of the minutes for publication in the County papers, also, an extract of the proceedings for the School Journal, agreed to.

Mr. Passmore offered a resolution of thanks to the Board of Directors for the use of the High School B.om, which was unanimously passed. It was then moved that Mr. Raub be requissed to farnish a copy of his Inaugural to the Miners' Journal and Democratic Schodlard for publication. Agreed to. Mr. Bickel than stated that as all other associations has passed resolutions expressive of the grief over Mr. Lincoln's death, it was right that this should do the same. The following was accordingly passed:

Resolved, That the Schawlicill County Edward.

INCH SHEELEN'S FAIEWEIL TO HIS HELBOLD SONCESTRATED EXTRACT BUCH time when he should return, well and happy after his labors. She it is who has nursed a store of his labors. She it is who has nursed a store of affection which, when the moment of meeting comes, will overflow itself in tears of joy, and cause that son to feel that he has been amply repaid for all that he has undergone.

Here again is a little family—a wife and the mother of young children prattling about her knee. She has, like the mother, watched any joundy for tidings from the absent one, and when her heart has been strained almost to oursting in her grief or anxiety for his safety, has gathered those little ones to her throbbing bosom, and bedawed their ringlets with her scalding tears.

Now he is coming home. She weeps for joy as she tells the glad tidings to her little family, and looks with pride upon the lovely brood who will soom aid her in welcoming their father. The brief furloughs he has spent at home have com-

soon and her in welcoming their father. The brief furloughs he has spent at home have compensated in part for his absence, but now she feels she shall have him with her always, and then how happy will be their lives! During that long absence she has formed many plans for the future, and disciplined her mind to be worthy of him. If her resulves are kept, that home indeed will be a happy one. will be a happy one.

Here again is the sister, perhaps a young girl ust entering upon her teens when her "big broth n" left for the war. She, in her anxiety for his eturn, wonders if he will remember her now that derstands the business thoroughly, and is attentive and obliging.

Thursday was duly observed as a day of fasting and prayer. Places of business were closed, and drive service held. It is the last formal tribute of respect paid by the nation to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. In the future he will rest in the hearts of his countrymen eart to Washington, while his public acts will form a bright page in our national history.

Promoted.—We are gratified to learn that on the recommendation of Gen. Sheridan, Major William Thompson, 17th Penusylvania Cavalry, has been promoted to the Lieutenant-Colonelcy of the Ragiment, for gallant and meritorious service in the field. We congratulate Colonel Thompson upon this merited recognition of his distinguished services.

Shooting Match.—One of these matches was held on Lawton Hill on Saturday last between a man named Coxe who has been in the army during the past three years, and a man named Greene, of Girardilla. The match was for \$200 s side than they are safe, and hen she will remember her now that she has grown almost into womanbood and weaters he will remember her now that she has grown almost into womanbood and weaters her little chead with mad-cap schemes, for sher him the construction of some trifling gifts for him, and their hiding place is frequently visited to have in the construction of some trifling gifts for him, and their hiding place is frequently visited to have in the construction of some trifling gifts for him, and their hiding place is frequently visited to have in the construction of some trifling gifts for him, and their hiding place is frequently visited to have in the construction of some trifling gifts for him, and their hiding place is frequently visited to have in the construction of some trifling gifts for him, and their hiding place is frequently visited to have in the construction of some trifling gifts for him, and their hiding place is frequently visited to have in the construction of some trifling gifts for him, and their hiding place is freque on Lawton Hill on Saturday last between a man named Coxe who has been in the army during the past three years, and a man named Greene, of Grandville. The match was for \$200 s side.—
Greene, who won, shoteleven out of twelve birds; Cox seven out of twelve. Cox was evidently out of practice, A large number of spectators witnessed the shooting.

Hopes may learn to love him too. Then she will be supremely happy. Perhaps he has found and cheriched some friend—young and handsome, and an officer too—to whom he will introduce her with just such matrimonial intentions has infest here again is the sweetheart. The affection has a contrained for the returning heavier have in milities. she entertains for the returning hero is unlike that of the others. It is indescribable, and we will not attempt to mar it by failure. No one

the Rev. W. S. Plumer, D. D., will preach in the 2d Presbyterian Chirch, Market Square, timorrow and on the following Sabbath, (4th and 11th of June.) Service commencing in the morning at 10t, and in the evening at a quarter before 8 o'clock. The Dr. will have a short service in the church on this and the following Saturday the church on this and the following Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Will be happy to meet with any who can conveniently attend.

Wissing Rev. We are recovered to state that Missing Boy.—We are requested to state that inverteen wounded; she cares not, so long as he information is wanted of a boy 15 years of age returns and still loves her and she will gather who left his home in Ringtown, this County limit to her heart with rapture and experience the about the latter part of April last. When he left day when he shall be all her own. day, when he shall be all her own.

There are houses where sorrow will be mingled with joy. There will be wearnt chairs in the chimney corner; empty cradles and pillows no longer pressed by the lovely cherubs which had scarcely learned to prattle when the man became a sol dier; newly made graves to visit and weep over and the many sorrows and griefs which offtime temporaries are respectfully requested to nocrowd themselves within comparatively brief periods of absence. Let us hope that there are few of our returning braces who will find no homes to shelter them, no mother, wife, sister or sweet-heart to welcome them. Such as these must feel that they have nideed made a sacrifice for their

country for which compensation can scarcely made during their lifetime.

TREPORTED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE MINERS' JOURNA BY C. LITTLE, ESQ. Argument List for June 19th, 1865. Mech. Saving Fund v Schöher—Dewees; Clay. Heftner v Taylor—Highes; Geer. Johnson v Johnson—Wright; Hughes. i. Barndt v Donotoe-Pinkerton; Hippl Palm v Stager-Roseberry; Clay, i. ld. v ld. --ld.; ld. ld. vld. - ld. ; ld. Start v Evans - Pinkerton ; L; Bartbolomew, Harvey v Brown - : Pinkerton ; Price v Moore - Little ; Dewes. Chartney v Suence - : Geer. Price v Moore—Little; Perice v Moore—Little; Geer.
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13. Clark v Girard——; Parry.
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21 Ashland v Gorman—Ryan; Hughes, Spinney.
22 Hartzog v Aurer—; Stouse.
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Schneck v Mull-Green : Hughes, Kiutzel v Catawissa R R Co-H. B. Graeff ; Mc-& Shindel: an.

5. Emrick v. Gilbert—Scott; Bannan.

6. Craycroft v Ratcliff & Johnson Graeff; Ryan.

7. Hunizinger v. Blyth tp.—Roseberry;

9. Gable v Horning—Marr; Spinner;

9. Commonth v. Roseberry;

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10. Boyer v. Beury—Roseberry; Geer.

11. Walker v. Crosland—Walker;

12. Palmer v Id.

13. Ghriskey v. Garner—Whitney; Stronse,

14. Hammer v. Kepner—Bannan; Ryan.

15. Atkins v Burnish & Co—Campbell & Smith; Id.

16. Beggy v Tracy—Farquhar; Beggy v Tracy—Parquhar:
Leio v Spencer—Hippine. Royer; Campbell & Smith.
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Patterson v Id.—Cuniming;
Strauch v Felty—Matz; Campbell & Smith.
Grove & Bro. v Snyder & Leidig—Little; Id,
Cochran v Hoffman—Dowees; Ryan.
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McCabe & Shindel. Cooper v Spencer ; Parry.
Id. v Id. ; Gowen:
McClintock v Brooke McCool; Hipple. Saylor v Strouse— — Shannan v Anmau—V West V. West—Campbell & Smith; Hippic,
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Hunnmel v. Hauser—L. Bartholomew; Clay,
Heffiner v. Lewis—Canning; Campbell & Smit
Brennan v. Lyc.—Bartholomew; Hobart,
Id. v. Id.—Id.: Id.
Boyd v. Hoffman—Campbell & Smith; Little, discharging all military prisoners.

Gen Logan's Army of the Tennessee is to go to Louisville and be disbanded.

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Blomsb Iron Co v Yardley

95. Clayton v McGinness—Green; Hugnes,

96. Lake v Troutman—Bergstresser;

97. Lantzer v Laudig——; Haughawout.

98. Thompson v Clayton & McGinness—Campbell,

Cumming: Green, Bartholomew,

99. Common'th v Parlor—Wright; L. Bartholomew,

100. In matter of John C. Conrad Jr., Esq.—Hipple;

109. Frey v Lutz - Roseberry. 110, Grosser v Conner & Patterson - : Spinney 111. Collonin v Walter - : Strouse. 112. Common'th v Springer Gowen : Ryan. FROM THE 84th INDIANA REGIMENT.

Doral Status.

| Weekly Almanne. | Status | Stat NASHVILLE, TENN., May 16, 1865.
DEAE JOURNAL:—Our camp is located in a grove were culculated at our national academies; all rebel governors; all citizens of loyal States who joined the rebellion; all robel privateers-men, raiders from Canada are other grade and the second of the mean states allorable and the second of the rebellion; all robel privateers-men, raiders from Canada or other grade and the second of the mean state allorable provinces; all rebel convicts now in custody or under bonds; all voluntary redels who in custody or under bonds; all voluntary redels who mands and who after having taken the oath and are resident Lincoln's ammesty proclamation, have been untrue to it.

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Victorious Legions. HEADGLARTES MILETARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIFIN THE FIELD, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 80, 1865.—
Special field orders, No. 76.—The General commanding
amounces to the Armies of the Tennessee and Georgia
that the time has come far as to part. Our work is
done, and armed enemies no longer dely us. Some of
you will be retained to revice until further orders, and
new that we are about to separate to mingle with the
drif world, it becomes a pleasing duty to recall to mind
the simultion of national affairs, when but a little more
than a year ago we were gathered about the twining

any obstacle, and crossed over and fought four heavy buttles for the possession of the citade of Atlanta. That was the crists of our history. A doubt still clouded our future, but we bolved the problem and destroyed. Atlanta, strick boldly across the State of Georgia, secured sil the main grieries of life to our enemy, and Christmas found us at Savannah.

Waiting there only long enough to fill our wagons we again begin a march, which, for peril, labor and results, will compare with any ever made by an organized army. The floods of the Savannah, the swamps of the Combahes and Edisto, the high hills and rocks of the Santee, the flat quagmires of the Pedec and Cape Fear Rivers were all passed in midwinter, with its floods and rains, in the face of an accumulating enemy, and after the battles of Averasbore and Bentonville, we once more came out of the wilderness to meet our.

and rains, in the face of an accumulating enemy, and after the battles of Averasboro' and Bentonville, we once more came out of the wilderness to meet our friends at Goldsboro'.

Even then we paused only long enough to get new clothing, to reload our wagons, and again pushed on to Haleigh and beyond until we met our enemy sueing for peace bastead of war, and offering to submit to the injured laws of his and our country. As long as that enemy was defiant, neither mountains nor rivers, nor swamps, nor hunger, nor cold had checked us; but when he who had folght us hard and pesistently, offered submission, your General thought it wrong to purson him further, and negotiations followed, which resulted, as you all know, in his surrender.

How far the operations of the army have contributed to the overthrow of the Coufederacy and the peace which now, dawns upon us, must be judged by others, not by us. But that you have done all that men can do, has been admitted by those in authority, and we have a right to join in the universal joy that fills our land because the war is over, and our Government stands vindicated before the world by the joint action of the vuluturer armise of the United states. To such as remain in the military service, your General need not remind, you that success in the past all due to hard work and discipline, and that the same work and discipline, are equally important in the future.

To such as go home he will only say that our favored country is so grand, so extensive, so diversified in climate, soil and productions that every man can surely find a home should yield to the natural insured to his tastes, and none should yield to the natural insured to his tastes, and

climate, soil and productions that every man can sure-ly find a home and occupation suited to his tastes, and none should yield to the natural impotence sure no renone should yield to the natural impotence sure nor call from our past life of excitement and adventure.— You will be invited to seek new adventures abroad, but do not yield to the temptation, for it will lead only the death and disaprointments.

Your General now bids you all farewell, with the full belief that, as in wair you have been good soldiers so in peace you will make good citizens; and if unfortunately, a new war should arise in our country. "Sherman's army will be the first to buckle on the old armor and come forth to defend and maintain the Government of our inheritance and choice.

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By order of Major-General W. T. Sherway.

(Signed)

Assistant Adjutant General. FROM THE 48th PENNA. REGIMENT.

FROM THE 48th PENNA. REGIMENT.

CAMP NABL ALEXANDERA, VA.: May 25, 1865.

EDITORS MINERS JOURAL:—If you think proper you can give this a place in your highly valuable and much esteemed paper, ever a welcome visitor to all true and faithful Republicans in the 48th P. V. V.

The war being considered over, and the boys marched from the front, where they have been accustomed to hear the roar of artillery and the rattling of musketry are now anxious to return to the comforts of home and enjoy those privileges which they have been deprived of many of them, for the last four years.

The 48th has been in twenty odd engagements.—Among them I will mention only a few-Second Bastle and the have been deprived of Bull Run. Frederick-burg. South Montain, Antietam, Wilderness. Coal Harbor. Petersburg, &c., in which we have belowed Col. Gowen, who fell at the charge of Fort Mathoue. Peace to bisashes.

On The-day the Army of the Potomac was reviewed by the President. Grant Meade and Sherman, and Pennsylvinia can be proud of her representatives in the grandreview, which consisted of 42 regiments of infantry, 5 of cavalry, and one battery of artillery.

Company I is at present commanded by our worthy and efficient First Lieutenant Davis, who deserves the promotion of Captain. He is gentlemanly and kind to his men at all times, and endeavors to deal justly with all tinder his charge.

Our excellent Captain, F. B. Koch is on court martial duty. I hope the day is not far dislant when he Hair, Whiskers, or a Monstache, in less them thirty and entired the captain of the received the promotion of Captain. He is gentlemanly and kind to his men and the hours of the captain of the vorid; how to marry well and a thousand things never published before read the recursions of the world; how to marry well and a thousand things never published before read the recursions of the world; how to marry well and a thousand things never published before read the recursions of the world; how to marry well and a thousand things never published before rea Bare Faces, simple directions and information that will enable them to start a full growth of Luxuriant that duty. I hope the day is not far distant when be may be promoted as Major of our Regiment. I must not forget our best friend, who is using all honorable means in his power to get us to our homes; it is Andrew G. Curtin, a true patriot, and best Governor, the March 4, 455—9-3m.)

Sal Broadway, N. York using all means in his power to relieve the suffering of the soldiers after the din of battle was quieted, causing tem to be removed to as control of quarters are as battle field as could be provided.

We are in high hopes of soon being able to pack up our duds, turn in our equipments to Uncle Samuel, and strike for our old homes in Schuylkill, and again turn our attention to the employments we were en-gaged in previous to our enlistment in the service of ir country.
Let those who have been aiders and abettors against

FROM THE 15th U. S. INFANTRY.

Yours respectfully,

15th U. S. Infantry, Fort Adams, Newport, R. I.

The Secretary of War has issued an order

President Johnson is said to be the hard-at worker that ever occupied the Presidential

The naval squadron under Admiral Gordon

Mrs. Beverly Tucker and daughter were

South.

*** A conspiracy to abduct and extort money from A. T. Stewart, of New York, has been dis-

ti map and carry off the Empress Maxamillian is

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and Instruction for Young Men-published by the Howard Association, and sent free of charge in sealed envelopes. Address, Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa. A Thing of Beauty is A Joy Forever. Those who desire brilliancy of complexion, must purify and enrich the blood, which Hermony's Concentrated Extract Sansayarlaa invariably does Recollect it is no patent medicine. Ask for Helmbold's, Take no other. April 8, 165. Let those, who have been nucers and account, against the Government be careful and think thrice ere they speak and use language only fit for such tongues as Jeff Davis, and his horde, who have been trying to defeat us not only at the ballot box, but in every engagement our Minttered Constitutions Restored by Heim-bold's Extraor Brown. April 8, 95. 14-6m army and navy have been in.

There are men who rejoice to this day in the assassination of Futuer Abraham, some of them near cur old home. I can point my finger at them. We are all anx fously looking to see it in print that the 48th Pa. Regt is ordered to report to our gallant State to be mustered out of service.

Yours, &c.,

March 4, '65 -9-3m;}

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Butchelor'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 Druggists. The genuine is signed, W. A. Batchelor, 81 Barclay Street, New York.

January J. 1865. FROM THE 15th U. S. INFANTRY.

FORT ADAMS, R. I.. May 26, 1865.

EDITIONS MINERS JOURNAL:—I SUPPOSE YOU think because I have not written sooner that I had entirely forgotten the MINERS JOURNAL. a paper which has stood throughout our political trials bravely by the side of that which in my estimation is justice. With the fall of Gen. Robt. E. Lee and his minions fell the power of treason. The egg which was to hatch a whole government under the classical name of the Southern Confederacy, has with this fall, breathed its last. Its dying grouns resound from the St. Lawrence to the Rio Grande—from the Atlantic to the peaceful waters of the majestic Pacific. Should it then cause you or any of your subscribers, considering of course, they are all loyal citizens, any wonder when I inform you that I, a U. S. soldier, rejoice in sald appellation for the simple reason that I have been loyal myself to the dear old flag which is the nation's protector the wide world over?—Oh, no! I love my country, skoners she is mixe.—Oh, no! I love my country, skoners she is mixe.—Oh, no! I love my country, skoners she is mixe.—Oh, no! I love my country, skoners she is mixe.—Oh, no! I love my country, skoners she is mixe.—Oh, no! I love my country, skoners she is mixe.—Oh, no! I love my country, skoners she is mixe.—Oh, no! I love my country, skoners she is mixe.—Oh, no! I love my country, skoners she is mixe, or the dastardly assassin, we had those wan, for the purpose of being consistent with it, actually, applauded the action of the miserable soonnels who at one blow deprived the nation of its head. But thanks one observaling Providence, our Government was extablished upon such principles that even the death of our sex and Washington, Abraham Lincoln, but agitated the patch of the surplus waters. Our Government is established upon such principles that you must destroy (both) not both, but all three, hand, head and heart, before you destroy the Government of our Fathers. Helmbold's Extract of sarsaparilla clean es and renovates the blood, instils the vigor of health nto the system, and purges out the humors that make lisease. April 8, 65. 14-6m

WHISKERS: WHISKERS:
Do you want Whiskers or Moustaches? Our Grecian Compound will force them to grow on the smoothest face or chin, or hair on bald 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, 25. Feb. 11, 65, 6-ly

Helmbold's Fluid Extract Buchn is pleasant in taste and odor, free from all injurious pro-perties and immediate in its action. [April 8, 765, 14-4m To Purify, Enrich the Blood, and Beng-

Brotherhead's Circulating Library, Market street, Pottsville. Special arrangements are made, with person in the towns of Mahanoy, Schnylkill Haven, Minersville, and Tamaqua. FOUR DIFFER-ENT BOOKS are allowed to subscribers at a distance from Pottsville. All the new publications are added as soon as issued. [March 26, 64,—13-11] A Clear, Smooth Skin and Beautiful complexion follows the use of Helmbold's Concentration Fluid Extrator Sarsayartha. It removes black spots, pimples and all eruptions of the skin.

April 8, 165. Not a few of the Worst Disorders that afflet mankind arise from emptions of the blood. Hermson-ya Extraor of Sarsapanilla is a remedy of the utmost value. April S. 95. 114-6m

Religious Intelligence.

Services at Trinity (Episcopal) Church on Sunday morning at 1/2 past 10. Sunday evening at 1/2 past 12. Sunday evening at 1/2 past 1/2, except on the second Sunday 1. In Indian Martin when the service is at 1/2 past 3. P. M., in place of the evening. evening.

EF First Presbyterian Church, corner Mahantongo and Third Streets. Rev. Isaao Ruley, Pastor. Services, Sunday 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M., except on the 3d Sunday of every month, when the second service will be held at 3½ P. M. Lecture, Thursday evening at 7½. Sabbath School, 2 P. M. Prayer Meeting, quarter before 10. Sunday morning.

EF German** Reformed Church, Market Street, Rev J. C. Besuser Pastor. Regular services, alternately, in the German and English languages, every Sabbath day, at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer Meeting and Lecture every Wednesday evening at 7 P. M. May 3th and 21st. English in the morning and German in the evening. Steamers run to all points on the Sa-Attempts have been made in Mexico to ery unpopular.
The principal post-offices in the South are Commissioners are to be sent to the President by Mississippi, to learn the views upon the return of that State to the Union.

As The guerrillas have abandoned London May 14th and 25th, German in the morning and Eng-The guerrilas have abandoned London and Fairfax counties, Virginia. Refugees are returning and farmers are planting.

For Ail, the telegraph lines between Lonisville and New Orleans are rebuilt. Messages can be sent to all towns on the Missisappi.

For On the evening of May 18, an attempt was made to assasinate General Duval in command at Staunton, Va. The assassin escaped. lishin the evening TP Union Prayer Meeting, every Sunday morning, from 3% to 3% o'clock, in the frame Church on Second Street, between Market and Norwegian Ste. All are invited. Evangelical Church, Callownill street .ry Sunday murning at 10 o'clock, and English in the vening at 7 o'clock.
13. Methodist R. Church, Second street, above Market. Rev. J. B. McCullousi, Pastor. Services; Sabbath, at 10, A. M., and 7, P. M. Prayer Meeting, Tuesday ovening, at 7% oclock

15 King. Lutheran Church, Market Square. Rev. L. M. Koosa, Pastor. Preaching every Sanday morning and evening, at 10% A. M., and 7, P. M.—Prayer Meeting and Lecture Thursday even., at 7 oclock

A number of these excellent Family Machines are al-ways kept on hand and can be seen in operation by BECK-POTTS.—On the 1st inst, at the house of he bride's mother, by the Rev. J. B. McCullough, Mr. Wassington Bizes of Strasburg, Lancaster Co., Pa., to Miss Lizzer A. Potts of this Borough. LORD—SCOTT.—On the 25th inst. by Rev. John S Janes McConnell, Pastor of New Philadelphia M. R To accommo late persons using these Machines, supply of Machine Needles, Machine Oil and Soap, and SCOTT-YOUNG .- On the 25th inst., by Rev. John Janes McConnell. Pastor of New Philadelphia M. Church, John Scott of Company G. 5th Penna ol. Cavalry, to Mary Young, of New Philadelphia. Thorough instructions for working these Machines

DEIBERT.—In Danville, April 29, ELIZABETE, consort of Henry F. Deibert, and daughter, of George Reper, Sr., aged 27 years, 9 months and 18 days. JAMES—In Minersville, on Saturday, May 13, 1865, from injuries received in the mines of Goodman Dolbin on April 10, 1865, David T. James. structions, from any cause whatever; and, although a LOVELL.—In Pottsville, May 14th, 1865, of malig-powerful remedy, it contains nothing hurtful to the pant Typhus Feyer, Hannan M., yonngest daughter of nant Typhus Fever, Hannan M., youngest daughter James and Anna E. Lovell, late of Minersville. MARSHALL.—In Philadelphia on the 30th ultimo-JOSEPH FLEMING MARSHALL, in the 28th year of his age: Obstuary.

in the Back and Limbe. Henviness, Fatigue on slight exertion, Palpitation of the Heart, Lowness of Spirits. Hysterics, Sick Hendache, Whites, and all the painful diseases occasioned by a disordered system, these pills will effect a cure when all other means have failed. These fills flave mens all other means have failed. These fills flave mens and successful flave fills for the fills flave fills flave fills flave fills flave fills for the fills flave fills f

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stamped envelope, addressed to yourself. Address, SARAU B. LAMBERT, Greenpoint, May 20, '65,—20-3m Kings Co., N. York

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Both are prepared according to rules of Pharmer and Chemistry, and are the most active that can be made. April 8, 65,

OTHAWED.—Strayed away from the subscribe.

On the 14th, a Black and White COW about 6 year old, preity large white stroke down the back and a chan with small round bell around the neck. Any information as to the whereabouts of the Cow will be thankfully received by WM. MILLINGTON, May 87, '65, -21.31°

St. Clair. THAYED.—Came to the premises of the subscriber at Heckscherville on May 17th,
1885, a Red Hester mixed with white, about
two years old, a white face, a white stripe
along the back, hind feet white and white
tail. The owner will please call, prove property, pay
charges and take away or it will be sold according to
law. PATRICK BOYLE, Heckscherville...
May 27, 765.

WANTED. \$100 REWARD.—Lost on Monday last in the Borough of Pottsville, a LEATHER WALLET, containing between \$450 and \$500. The above reward will be paid on leaving it at this office.—Owner's name on inside; under name. Wilkesbarre. June 3, 455.—22.21. GEO. SCHOENER. Lost OR MISLAID, at or in the vicinity of Lithe Pennsylvania Hall, on Thoreday, P. M., May 25, 1865, a massive GOLD SEAL RING with a Red Stone, bearing a device and motto. A suitable reward and the thanks of the owner will be given for the recovery of the ring or for information leading to it. The name of the owner is engraved within the ring. Please address JOURNAL OFFICE. June 3, 65 - 22.31. WANTED .- A man of active, energetic business Whaltie, as Assixant Superintendent of several Collieries. A young Civil Engineer, having some experience in aud about mines preferred; must be an American. A proper person can hear of a very desirable place. Address D. H., Miners Journal, Pottsville, Pa.

June 8, '65; -22-31 WANTED .-- A man who thoroughly understands W the Mining of Coal to take charge of a mine in the State of Illinois. A man with some capital can have the sole control and find a ready market for the

ame, either at Peoria. Chicago or St. Louis. Addres A P. SPENCER, Custom House, N. York. May 20, 68. TRAM ENGINES WANTED.—The undersigned wishes to purchase 3 second-hand Steam Engines, of 20 or 30 horse-power each. Address.

JABEZ SPARKS, Pottsville, Pa. 49-11

WANTED to purchase Six • Eight second hand Engines from 6 to 40 horse power. Pumps and Drums of all sizes and Bollers of any size. The highest cash price will be paid for the same by WREN & BROTHER, Coal St., Pottsville, April 1 Mr. 13.16 It access to be accorded, by the universa consent of mankind that Dr. J. C. Aver & Co. a Sarsa discovered for the treatment of disease; that Avers Sarsaparilla is the great Elixir of Life, which Philoso-WANTED.—A situation by a young man, VANTEED.—A situation by a young man, a grad-unite of Grittenden's Commercial College, as Clerk or Book-Keeper. Having several years experience in clerking in the coal region, best of references for abil-ity and integrity given. Please address "BOOK-KEEPER" at this office. March 11, '85,—10-tf phere have sought for purifying the blood. Try it and The GLORY OF MAN IS STRENGTH.-Therefore th nervous and debilitated should immediately use HELM BOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU. April 8, 65. 14-6m

LEGAL NOTICES. AND NOW, May 13, 1865, the Court order A and direct the Treasurer and Collector of Birthe Township, to receive no Township Road Orders for the payment of Road Taxes for the year 1885, in Birthe Township, except those Orders drawn and issued in 1885, for the corrept expenses of the real 1887. 1865, for the current expenses of the year 1865.

June 3, "65.—22-6m. BY THE COURT. A DMINISTRATION NOTICE .- Letters of aministration on the estate of NATHANIEL BOWER, late of the Rorough of Minersville, Schuykill County, deceased, have been grunted to the underscipned; all persons indebted to said estate archereby partified to realize the control of the country of the countr outfied to make payment of the same antastates may ing claims against it to present them for settlement.

JACOB A. HAZEN, Administrator.

May 27: '65. A DMINISTRATION NOTICE,-When A saleties of administration on the estate of JA. COB GWINNER, late of the Borough of Saist Clair, Schuylkill County, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all those indebted to said estate to make payment and thore having claims will present them for settlement.

MARY M. GWINNER, Administratrix.

St. Clair, May 23, 45. St. Clair. May 23, '65 WM. WILLIAMN ENTATE.—Letters of Administration upon the estate of WILLIAM WILLIAMS, late of Blythe township, deceased, having been duly granted to the undersigned. all persons independent of the payment, and those having distance of the payment. and those having claims or demands, to presen without delay to SARAH WILLIAMS May 20, '63—20-6t New Philadel

As letters of Administration on the estate of Wm. M. Thomas, late of the Borough of Mineraville, Schuylkill County, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby, given to all those indebted to said estate to make payment and those having claims will present them for stillement.

THOMAS W. THOMAS, Administrator, or to SETHW. GEFER. Mineraville, but or to SETH W. GEER, Minersville, Pa. May 20, '65, 20-61' EXECUTOR'S NOTICE .- Letters testeecutor of the last Will and Testament of Susanna Bowen, deceased, late of the Borough of Schnylkill Haven, by the Register of Wills of Schnylkill County. Haven, by the Register of Wills of Schnyikill County,—All persons having claims against the estate will present them without delay and those indebted will please make groupt payment to the subscriber.

JOHN BOWEN, North Mauheim Tp
May 20, 65.

DMINISTRATION NOTICE .- Where-

A DMINISTRATION NOTICE .-- Whereas Let ers of Administration on the estate of John Humphries late of the Borough of Minersville. Schuylkill. County, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber by the Fegister, —Notice is hereby given to all those indebted to said estate to make payment and those having claims will present them for settlement.

ANN HUMPHRIES, Administratrix.

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May 10, 165

HOWARD RICHARDS.
Sums in Partition in the Common Pleas of Schuyl-kill County

And now, 10th April, 1865, on motion of Wm. L. Whitney, Counsel for Plaintiff, it appearing to the Court 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 defendants in this action are parties residing out of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the Court do order and theet that the writ of Summons issued therein on the nature and substance thereof be published according to the Acts of Assembly in such case provided in the Mistars' Joranaka 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 for six weeks previous to the return day thereof. By the Court,

JOSEPH M. FEGER. Prothonotary.

FREDERICK HAESELER, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, ind Secretary and General Agt for the Karmers' Mutual Pire Insurance Co. of Schuylkill County,

All business entrusted to him will be thankfully received and carefully attended to.

April 29, '65... 17-2m.

Heismbold's Extract Buchn rives health and vicor to the frame and bloom to the pallid cheek. Debility is accompanied by many slarming symptoms, and if no treatment is submitted to consumption, insanity or epileptic fits ensue. April 8, 65: 14-6m. UNITED STATES HOTEL, MILLERABURG STEAM SAW OPPOSITE THE N. Y. & New Haven & Western R. R. Depot, Beach Street, Boston.

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The name of the coal proposed to be furnished may be stated in the offer.

It is to be delivered in lumps of sultable size for a val steamers, clean, of uniform quality, selected to important the contrary will be required to furnish such evidence as will be required to furnish such evidence as will satisfactory, and be subject to such inspection and quantity and quantity as the Department may discovered. adding and place and jet to such inspection a quality and quantity as the Department may direct the coal must, in all respects, be satisfactory to the spector or inspectors to be appointed by the bureau, will have the right of peremptory rejection.

The coal is to be delivered on board, weeks, at splace in the port of Philad liphin as may be designated by the Bureau, and in such quantities designated. the vessel is reported ready to receive carrishing, if demanded, not less than 1,000 tons to be distributed to each vessel, as may be

In the case of failure to deliver the coal in Department may be suggested that the dedact of delivery of the coal by the contractors will be dedact of from their bills.

The price must be for the coal delivered on have vessels on the terms and, conditions above states at the contractor's risk and expense, and without craft and kind. enter into obligation, at such time as may be preserve the Bureau, with good and sufficient securities enter into configuration, at such time as may be present by the Bureau, with good and sufficient succertifies of units the supplies proposed.

No proposition will be considered sunless accent nied by such guarantee; and the Department research the right to reject all the offers, if considered to be the interest of the service to do so.

Two or more surefuse each in a sum; equal to it amount specified to she paid, will be required to anount specified to she paid, will be required to anount specified to she paid. Will be required to anount specified to she paid, will be required to anount specified to she paid.

As additional and collateral security, twenty recent, will be withheld from the amount of all perment, which reservation is not to be paid except anotherity of the Secretary of the Navy, until the contract shall have been in all respects compiled we and the remaining eighty per cent, or other among that may be due non each bill, will, when a proper actificate is furnished by the inspector, and the bill a proved by the Bureau, be paid by such asay agents the contractor may name, within ten days after the varrants for the same shall have, been paised by the Sucretary of the Tressury. in that case provided.

Bidders, whose proposals shall be accepted, at none other, will be notified, and, as early as process ble, a contract will be remarked to them, which has will be required to execute within ten days after a contract. FORM OF OFFER

ceipt at the post office or navy agency named The form of offer, guarantee, and certificate is here. I (or we), of ___. State_of __ hereby agree to to nish and deliver __ thousand tons of __ anthony and univer—thousand tons of antimer and for the result of 2.240 pounds, amounting to dollar, while in conformity with the provisions and trimer he advertisement of the 24th day of May, 1835, for he Navy Department, and hereunto appended Should my (or our) offer be accepted. I for we re quest o be informed at —, and that the contract me be forwarded to — for signatures and certificates.

(Place) FORM OF GUARANTEE.

cepted.—will, within ten days after the receipt the contract at — execute the same, with good as smillclent surcties for the delivery of the anthrest coal proposed, in compliance with the terms of the vertisement of the 24th May, 1865, hereto appears and mader which it was made; and in case these shall fall to enter into the contract aforesaid a guarantee to make good the difference between the after of the said —, and that which may be accepted Witness, (Signed.) I hereby certify that to the best of my knowledges: belief, the above named guarantors, — and — is good and sufficient.

good and suniciem.
(Signed.)
To be signed by the United States District Judge
United States District Attorney, Collector, or Nav
Agent.
June 3, 65,—22-4t NOTICE TO BRIDGE BY ILB

ERS.—The undersigned. Commissioner
the County of Scinwikill, will receive proposals unit
orclock. June 15th. 1865, for the erection of two brace
across the Little Schnylkill River, one in the Barer
of Port Chuton, the other near the Borough of Tangua, no awards having been made upon the proparreceived April 15th, 1865. Plans and specifications my
be seen at this office.

CHARLES SPRINGER,
E. W. ZIEGLER,
DAVID FOLEY,
Attest—F. W. Bruttet. Clerk.
Commissioners' Office, May 27th, 1865. 2120

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