THE FOURTH. The approaching anniversary of the Declaration will be observed with unusual spirit throughout the country. Indeed it is exceedingly proper that it should be, for the Repubsupposing themselves in a hopeless minority tution or the Discovery of America, or any-Thomas Jefferson that "all men are created ers and the people in the seceded States, and equal." In every day of those years the na- make a special application for pardon necestion has practically cast contempt on Jeffer- sary on the part of the leaders. son and his immortal doctrine. Ruled by a despotic faction that hated Democracy, the Republic has lived a lie, and when it appealed to Heaven to bear witness to its respect for the great founder of American Institutions, oscillated in idle indifference between atheism

States.

We would have that for one text of the thickcoming oyations that begin to murmur in our ears. Be there no stint to the velocings over what four years of strife have brought us, for it is just and patriotic to make the most of our victory. But in order to make the most of it, we must remember what it has failed to secure, and how far short of the goal we are still halting. And that will be another text for snother class of speakers; for the enthuslast and Reformer whose eye fixes steadfastly on the future, and whose faith does not stop short of the perhaps distant day when the inspiration of Jefferson shall be the moral and political law of the State. How far are we from yet admitting that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed?

Whether negroes are citizens or not, may be a question—whether they are part of the people of the state authorities for thirty minutes, and then went out. As the door closed, Governor Yates cried out, "Good God, Washburne, who is in this thirty minutes than I knew all my life. All can de for him now is to put him on my staff. You go home and raise a regiment and I commission h m as Colonel." The thing was done. The rest of the story, the world knows by heart.

We might add that Col. Grant brought his regiment to Springfield, where the men bea question-whether they are part of the people, Presidential proclamations seem to leave regiment to Springfield, where the men beuncertain. But that they are among "the came very much dissatisfied in consequence governed, "the most "conservative" politician of inadequate provision made for their comwill not venture to deny—until he is remind- fort, and were about to disband and return ed that only from the consent of the govern- home, when Mr. afterwards Gen. Logan, reed can any government derive its right to relieved Col. Grant from his new embarrassauthority, and then his speculative casuistry ment by making an eloquent speech to the may seek to find a term for the political des- men. They were as eager after it to stay, ignation of the emancipated slave which may as they had been to go. Grant couldn't talk, put him outside the pale of even the exhaustive statement of the Declaration. Let him task his ingenuity well-still will be tail. The liment. irresistible progress of events presses upon the country the alternative of denying the fundamental dogma of the Declaration of Independence or of conceding Suffrage to the Negro, and opening to him those Conventions which are to resettle the fundamental

law of the returning States. In view of the exigency pressing upon us, we incline to believe that the pivotal statement of the Declaration is not the equality of all men, but to seek for it in the more precise, necessary, and practical assertion above quoted-that governments are instituted among men to secure the inalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, and that their just powers are wholly derived from the consent of the governed, and rightfully exist only so long as they are directed to these ends. And it is with reference to this affirmation that we would interpret the guaranty in the Constitution of a republican form of government to every State The phrase means something, and one of our present duties is to give a legal and beneficial effect to its meaning. Nor do we admit for a moment that it can be constened historically or politically so as to exclude the loyal freemen of the South-be their complexion what it may-from a share in the reconstruction of their local or State form of government.

its inhabitants and a light and joy to the op-These, then, are the two themes for the Fourth-the splendor of the triumph already won, and the greater spiendor, of that which it remains to win. The din of arms grows still, but the conflict of ideas irrepressible until the Republic becomes homogeneous until the school-house goes down to the until the school-house goes down to the manner, and with fearlessness, has been sold by Parry.

Galf—until the slaveholder is educated up to by Mr. J. P. Bertram to Messrs. A. E. Snyder Reilly.

the Declaration, and until the Ballot is in and C. Leibner, his former employees. Mr.

Thos. Morday rin out. 24 c Patterson b Reilly.

Wm. Cole c Taylor by Been a resident of the County du every Negro's hand.

THE VIEWS OF JOHN MINOR BOTTS -Mr. Washington this week. Those who have seen His partner is worthy and industrious. We him, say that he has changed but little during commendathe "Republican" to the patronage the past four years, though he shows marks of of our critizens, and trust that the efforts of increased age. But his manner is as prompt the new publishers may be crowned with and peremptory as ever, and his views of success. public affairs are marked by the same clearness and boldness which always character ized his political opinions. Mr. Botts would have the right of holding office restricted a great deal more than it is, so that no man should ever hold office, South or North, who has not always been a thorough, uncompromising Union man. He thinks that Congress should make a law by which every man should be required, as a condition of holding any office in the United States, North or South, to swear that he had never done, written or and anything to prejudice or injure the whole states a single number, \$2 50 a vear, or \$1 25 for six months. ten or said anything to prejudice or injure the authority of the government of the United States, nor in any way, by act or word, given sid, comfort or encouragement to its enemies This would keep all the powers of the Government in the hands of loyal men, and Mr. Bous thinks it quite as much needed in the North as in the South, for he says that the Copperheads in the North have given more aid to the rebellion than thousands in the rebellion than thousands in the rebellions and are far more dangerous to the future peace and welfare of the country.

24 SATURDAY... 4 30 7 35 First Q. 1 3 25 ming 25 SUNDAY... 4 30 7 35 Last Q 16 6 55 ming 26 Monday... 4 30 7 35 New M. 23 2 ming 27 TURSDAY... 4 31 7 35 First Q. 30 6 44 eving 28 WEDNESDAY... 4 31 7 35 the future peace and welfare of the country. He would have every Copperhead who e uld not take the oath above recited, excluded from office; and the same oath, covering the same ground and couched in the sime terms, should be required of every min in every section of the country, as a condition of holding office. Mr. Botts is

In regard to negro suffrage, Mr. Botts says that it would do more than all other measures combined to perpetuate the authority of the old slaveholders. Whatever may he their present temper, it is certain that sooner or later these men must employ their former slaves as free labourers. He thinks they will as a general thing do so throughout the entire South. It will be for their inter ests (and that must in the end control their sets (and that must in the end control their sets).

The Rev. Thomas S. Davis will preach in the Baptist Church, Mahantongo street, to-morrow (Sunday) morning and evening. Services 103 action) to make friends of the freed slaves and this they will do. As a necessary consequence, the negroes, dependent upon them for employment, wages and everything they have, will be guided by their advice in vo-ting as in everything else; and thus the effect of giving them the suffrage would be to mul-tiply largely the political powers of their forhave, will be guided by their advice in vomer masters. This, Mr. Botts thinks, would necessarily be the case for some years, until the negroes become sufficiently clucated and independent to think and act for themselves; therefore he thinks they ought not to have the right of suffrage until that time arrives.

The Postal Money Order System, which was inaugurated on the 1st of November last, proves to be a success. On the 3d of July 280 additional money order offices go into operation. The system embraces a safe and speedy mode of transmitting money through the mails at moderate charges. necessarily be the case for some years, until Mr. Botta has never voted or taken any po-

his predictions. He has been subject to invasions and raids from both sides, but has invariably fared the worst at the hands of the rebels.

How II was Done. Some of the secret

history of secession is being elicited, which shows now little the people had to do with that great crime and political blunder. A Unionist of Alabama writes to one of the Journals of the manner that State was dragged out of the Union The convention in Alabams which passed the ordinance of secession, on the 11th of January, 1861, consisted of one hundred members; of these, forty-eight were pledged against secession and the popular vote they received, as shown by a careful examination in the office of the Secretary of State, was seven thousand more than that given for the secession members. But the real popular majority was much greater. In many counties in the southern portion of the State the Union men. lic never before the present year had full did not run any candidates at all, and of right to make the anniversary a national fest course did not go to the polls. This was the tival. The New York Tribune says truly, that case in Montgomery county. The ordinance it might have chosen other days—Washing of secession was not submitted to a direct ton's birthday, or the adoption of the Consti- vote of the people after it was passed, hecause the conspirators were afraid of the thing else; but the one day it had little right people. They knew the people would vote to appropriate was the day on which Con- it down. These facts justify the distinction gress adopted the theoretical affirmation of which the President draws between the lead-

> A Good Stort.-The well-known corres pendent of the Boston Journal, who write under the signature of "Burleigh," thus relates the story of Grant's re-entrance into the United States army at the outbreak of the rebellion:

and perjury. To day for the first time it has a partial claim to lift its right hand in such an asseveration. To-day, it is at least settled that wherever the flag of the Union floats no fetter shall hold a slave, and that so much of "equality" as consists in the freedom to move from place to place, is the law of the United States.

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We might add that Col. Grant brought his so he said, and if it had not been for the

brilliant Logan he would have lost his reg-THE FOURTH IN POSTSVILLE. - Our citizens we are glad to say, are making preparations. to celebrate the coming Anniversary of the Declaration of Independence in a manner which will be creditable to the place. Council has made an appropriation to defray the expenses, and private subscriptions will undoubtedly, make up the balance For what especially, are we called upon-

to give earnest thanks and rejoice in the coming Fourth? The Republic is to-day victor over the darkest and mightiest conspiracies that ever assailed the life of a nation After four years of desolating, exhausting War, we stand as a nation entirely FREE. Labor is honorable and honored throughout the vast extent of the country; the crack of the slave driver's whip is silent; and the only servitude in the country will be the servitude of partizans to barbarous ideas -the depriving of Freemen of their rights. Let us then, thank God on the coming Fourth, as we welcome, the brave boys who may be with us on that occasion, for the blessings He has pestowed upon us as a nation, and taking counsel together, resolve that no effort shall be spared, no struggle forborne to reuder this evermore a land of Liberty and Justice for even the humblest of

pressed and benighted throughout the whole THE "AMERICAN REPUBLICAN" of this Bor ough, a German loyal paper, which stood up for the right during the Rebellion, in an able manner, and with fearlessness, has been sold Snyder has been a resident of the County du ring twenty-three years, and has been in that office since its commencement. He may therefore, be considered a veteran printer.

EDITOR'S TABLE. EVE ISLE, OR THE LAST VOYAGE OF THE CALYPso.—This is the title of a new romance, just commenced in The Saturday Evening Post of Philadelphia. It is exciting, and full of interest. Evening herself is a singular creature, overflowing with spirit and romance, and with a touch of the mysterious about her. We think any one who begins "Eve Isle" will find it difficult to refrain from necrosing to the end the varied fortunes of begins. Eve site with the trained fortunes of from perusing to the end the varied fortunes of this singular girl, and of the characters with whom fate has connected her. The Post can be

Local Affairs. Weekly Almanac. 1865.-June: EIN SUN Pierce's Potent Slate, which is sold at B. Ban-nan's store, is a most admirable article for school

To-morrow.-Twenty-sixth Sunday of the year, and second after Trinity. Day's length, 15 hours and 5 minutes. Col. J. F. Brannon, Forty-eighth Pennsylvania Regiment, is now commanding the 1st Brigade, a Division, 9th Army Corps. The Rev. Mr. Pomroy will preach in the Second Presbyterian Church, in Market street, to-

row morning and evening. Steam Fire Engine. - We have heard nothing lately about the project to procure a steam fire engine. Is it abaudoned? We hope not. ____

Promoted.-Col. W. A. Nichols of the regular Atmy has been promoted to brovet Briga General for valuable services. Gen. Nic graduated at West Point in 1838.

denounced it as a crime and predicted its uter and ignominious failure, and he then retired to private life to await the failfillment of

Daniel Koch, Esq., sold his farm at Anburn Schnykill County, containing 103 scree, tr Eman uel and Levis B. Schock, of Schuyikill Township for the sum of one hundred dollars per sare. Persons having "negatives" as Allen's which they desired preserved, would do well to notify him, as he is now engaged in destroying pictures of this character. Mr. Allen has by the way, more orders for the porcelain miniature, than he can attend to. It is a lovely picture.

For meritorious conductas soldiers, Benjamit C Standard has been promoted to Captain Co. K. of 56th Penna Ber.; Allen McCall, to lat Lieuten-ant and saac B. Jones to 2d Lieutenant. All are veterans, and fully worthy of the ho We are requested to state, that the down morning mail train will leave Pottsville at 8.15 (in place of 8.50) A. M., on and after next Monday 26th inst. Arriving in Philadelphia at 12.45 noon

and making the usual connexions at Sei Haven, Auburn and Reading. A Stankowitch who recently arrived here from Philadelphia; on a brief visit, to tune and repair pianos, will remain druing the coming week. Persons desiring Mr. S.'s services during his stay, can leave their orders either at Mr. Drumheller's where Mr. S. is stopping, or at the store

The Contributions of the Coal Interests of Schuylkill County to the Sanitary Fair.—The operators and miners of this County contributed in 1864 to the Sanitary Fair held in Philadelphia. 130±10 the Santary, Fair neid in ranadeiphia, \$31,834 93. The entire amount contributed by the trade in Pennsylvania was \$67,813 23. It will be seen by this that this County contributed more than half of the total amount. A creditable Pic Nie at Tumbling Run .- Prof. Stouch, the

Pic Nic at Tumbling Run.—Prof. Stouch, the well known dancing master, proposes to give a pic-nic to his pupils and friends at upper Tumbling Run Dam on Wednesday next if the weather should prove favorable. If not clear on that day it will be given on Thursday. Jones's string band has been engaged for the occasion. Tickets \$1, for gentleman and ladies. It will undoubtedly, be a very pleasant affair. Lieut. Jacob Wagner, who for more than three years discharged with marked ability the duties of Quartermaster of the Forty-eighth Regiment, has been we are gratified to learn, commissioned has been we are gratified to learn, commissioned by Gov. Curtin Major of that Regiment. Lieut. Thos. Bohannan succeeds Major Wagner as Quartermaster of the Regiment. Strict attention to duty and known capacity have secured to Major Wagner a promotion, the news of which will gratify his many friends in Schudkill County.

A Soldier of the Forty-eighth Stabbed.—On Sat-urday afternoon last, a soldier, named Patrick Grant, of Co. E. Forty-eighth Pennsylvania Regi-ment, was stabbed in the abdomen by another soldier named Scully, of the Fifteenth New Jer-sev Regiment. The affair took place in Union street, Alexandria, Va. The wound is so severe as to gender Grant's recovery doubtful. Scully was arrested, and held by the military authori

To Keep Butter in the Summer.—A simple mode of keeping butter in warm weather, where ice is not handy, is to invert a common flower pot over the butter, with some water in the dish in which the butter is laid. The orifice at the bottom may be corked or not. The porousness of the earthenware will keep the butter cool.

[It will be still cooler if the crock be wrapped with a wet cloth. Not the porosity of the earthenware, but the rapid abstraction of heat by external evaporation causes the butter to become hard.—EDS.]

Important Notice.—In another column of to-day's paper we publish the advertisement of the United States Assessor of this District, relative to the holding of appeals from the assessments made by the assistant-assessors. We call the attention of tax-payers to the importance of inspecting the lists in order to ascertain that they are correctly assessed, so that in case of error, they may protect themselves by appeal. We are requested to say that those persons who have not yet made their returns of income, will be immediately assessed, and the penalties prescribed by law added, from which there can be no appeal. The Pennsylvania Cavalry .- Clothing directed

The Pennsylvania Cavatry.—Clothing directed to the following persons have been sent to this office from the Seventh Pennsylvania Cavatry from Nushville. They will please call and receive the same. There is a small sum for Express expenses to be paid:

James Gradev, Pottsville; J. McCarthy, New Castle Township; Wm. Birgan, New Castle; David Cohil, do.; Henry Carl, St. Clair; Thomas Holoran, do.; James Gradev, Bottsville, do.; James C. Lewis, do.; J. Hetherington, do.; Mary Beaumont, is, do.; J. Hetherington, do.; Mary Beaumont, do.; Joseph Foster, do.; Wm. Covely, do.; Mary E. Williams, do., John Gwinner, Port Carbon; Thomas Maguire, Mt. Hope; Miss Hannah Jones, do.; Pools done.

A Grand Eistedifol or Exhibition.—Under the patronage of Wm. H. Johns, E-q., of St. Clair, Henry Thomas, E-q., of Harrisburg, and William R. Williams, E-q., of Pottsville, an Eisteddfod for the County of Schuylkill will be held in this Borough, on the 5th and 6th of July on the 5th and 6th of July on the 10th of the Exhibit Water Commany on Port ever hold on this continent.

On the ovening of the 5th and 6th, after the Eisteddfod, there will be a Grand Concert under the supervision of Prof. Wm. A. Powell, of Scrapton. Time and place will be specified during the

Adjudicator on Essays-Anevrin Jones, Meadville, Pa.
"Singing—Prof. W. A. Powell, Scranton, Ps.
Recitals—Rev. Theophilus Jones, Minersville, Pa.

Recitals—John James, Ashland.
Bands—John W. Pryse, Danville.
Air Fans for Mines—Benjamin Haywood, Pottsville. JOHN LUCAS, Chairman of Committee.

Saturday last between the first eleven of the Osciola Cricket Club of Pottsville, and the Excelsior of Tuscarora. It terminated somewhat unexpectelly, but the Tuscarora men bore their defeat with great good nature. After the game the Osceola entertained its visitors, and the latter left town in the evening quite satisfied with the lay's sport.
Annexed is the score of the game:

TUSCARORA. 3 b Reilly. 4 c Ridgway b Reilly... Ridgway Wm. Little c Ridgway b Ridgway: Jas. Mack c Patterson b

OSCROLA 1st Innings. Chas. Loeser c Dovey b Borday John McGinness c Mor-J. W. McCool b Cole... Geo. Taylor b Borday... W. W. Parry b Borday. D. Ridgway b Borday... Jos. Stichter c Borday b Cole.....Ber. Reilly b Borday.... Jno. Patterson b Borday E. Brehaney b Cole.....

Sillyman not out.... The Osceols heating the Tuscarora Excelsior by one run and seven wickets to spare. ANALYSIS OF BOWLING.—EXCELSIOR. RUNS. MAIDENE WICKETS OSCEOLA. BALLS. RUNS. MAIDENS. Seventh Pennsylvania Lavalry.—To "L. C. C." we are indebted for the following list of casualties subtained by the Seventh in the Battle of Selma, Ala., fought just before the close of the

KILLED.—George Farrell.

WOUNDED.—Corp. Reuben Fegley, left shoulder; Benjamin Hollenbuck, right arm; John Tomkinson, left thigh; Sergt John Ennis, hip, since died; Daniel Cobley, left arm and face; Charles Beaumont, left shoulder.

COMPANY B. COMPANY B. WOUNDED.—Henry Myers, leg; George I. Burd, foot; Anthony Voelker, lungs, since died; Cas-sius Shepley, left shoulder. MOUNDED. A. S. Haver, thigh; William Anderson, head; John A. McKeller, face badly. WOUNDED.—Lieut. Michael Brochbill, left wrist. Company E.

Killed. Lient, Jacob Signand.

WOUNDED.—G. W. Paull, left leg; Joseph F. Resolved. That the Committee on Ordinances to impowels; Joseph Allison, left side; George Wullford, left shoulder; S. M. Gill, head; George Fiddler, right leg; William H. Fite, left arm.

COMPANY F. COMPANY F. 1864. To the width of sixteen feet from the WOUNDED.—Thomas Shaw, left arm; Philip H. Waniey, neek; John Ball, contusion of shell: Charles Burk, arm; Henry Bressler, hip. COMPANY G. WOUNDED.—Captain Washington M. Kingston, left leg.

COMPANY H.

WOUNDED.—Capt. Cliuton W. Boone, left shoulder; Edward D. Thompson, shoulder; Levi Roe, left arm and side; Edward Leicy, left shoulder.

COMPANY I.

WOUNDED.—Frederick Shendelmier, right leg; Moses Forseman, left arm and face; John Stronse right hand, elight; Patrick Gassy, left leg; James Ducher, right arm, amputated;

COMPANY K.

WOUNDED.—Arms Quinn, right hand; Will-WOUNDED.—Amos Quinn, right hand; William Wyand, knee; J. Bisstler, face; Mauer Wells; elbow.

COMPANY M.

WOUNDED.—1st Sergt, Charles Muller, left leg; John Lyon, right hand; J. A. Stoyrens; breast; Leri Augenbach, thigh; Joseph Ogha, alight; Anthony J. Armeld, left arm.

The Nation's Gratitude. following contributions have been received selfice for the Memorial Fund, for the sup-selfice for the Memorial Fund, for the sup-selfice for the Jamented President LETTER FROM TREMONT

The Projected Passenger Railways.—The project of building a Citizens' Passenger Railways connecting this Borough with the hogogha of Palo Alto, Port Carbon, and St. Clair by one line, and with the Borough. of Minersville by another line, is fairly under way, and should receive the liberal encouragement of all our citizens. The line to St. Clair has already been surveyed by Col. Pleasants, and is found to be practicable and of company, which has been fully organized, already propose to proceed at once to construct the route to St. Clair it? the citizens of this and neighboring boroughs will give it that practical encouragement and assistance which its importance demands. The people of this Borough, its merchants and business men, should especially, be aliye to the importance of its construction, as their own interests and the prosperity of the town would be greatly enhanced thereby. Liberal subscriptions for the bonds of the Company should be at once made and the stock taken, so that the Company may proceed at once to work. LETTER FROM TRANSPIRED

Tarkour, Schnylkill County, Panform the readers of your columns, that on the 16th and 17th insts. a concert was given by the Tremont Choir, in the German Reformed Church, for the purpose of raning funds to purchase an organ for said choir. The fact that the choir is mader the instruction of Mr. Crothiners, and the concert under his supervision, is smitcent evidence of its success. The exercises consisted mainly of vocal and instruments; musto of the phoicest selections. B. C. Kirk opased the exercises with a very neat and appropriate httle speech. We might compliment every voice in the choir; for the exercises were constrained as to exhibit each one distinctly, but space will not allow. We cannot refrain, however, from drawing special attention to the singing of Sarak Netherwood. Anna M. Netherwood, Magpie R. Pinkerton, Anna Kirk, Kate Alter and Susan Umholtz. The order of both evenings was superior to that of any public experience of his character, we have yet witnessed in Trefring. Every one seemed thirty pleased. We hope it will not be long until Mr. Crothers and his choir, will again entertain us with something of this kind.

June 21, 1865. he at once imide and the stock taken, so that the Company may proceed at once to work.

We understand that the bonds proposed to be issued are six per cent, coupon bonds of, one hundred didlars each, clear of all taxation, interest payable every six months, and secured by a first mortgage, on, the mad, and its cars, futures, bec. This will make these bonds a first class security, and all classes should come forward promptly and buy these bonds. The future welfare of this Powneyh denends greatly noun the facilities which and buy these bonds. The future welfare of this Borough depends greatly upon the facilities which may be hereafter provided for the accommo lation of trade and travel to and from the different mining towns of this region. At present we are almost cut off; our railroads run round us carrying business to other points, and Potsaville is becoming more isolated thereby. If we increase the facilities of travel and trade, we increase travel and trade, and instead of one or two old rickety stages making one or two trips daily, to and from our neighboring towns, carrying but few passengers, we shall have wide and commodious cars making hourly trips, and bringing full loads of passengers at each trip. NEGRO SUFFRACE.

BY GLAUDE MERCHANT.

loads of passengers at each trip.

The inities of importance to all, and we call upon all to lend a helping hand in order to push the project to completion as speedily as possible. subdued and overthrown by the loyal patriotic people of the Union, and the proclamation of emancipation is used by our martyr President being now in force in every portion of the country, heretofore under the country Preparations to Celebrate the Fourth of July. At a meeting of the citizens of the Borough of Potsville at the Union Hotel, June 17th, 1865, for the purpose of making preparations to celbrate the Fourth of July, Hon. E. O. Parry was called to the chair, and J. A. M. Passmore, chorac Scott sen Secty.

A Committee of Arrangements of 13 were ap A Committee of Arrangements of 13 were appointed, and directed to ask an appropriation of the Borough Council, and to report at an adjourned meeting on Wednesday, June 21st, Committee, Hom. C. W. Pitman, Geo. Martz, Esq., Gen. James Nagle, Col. J. J. Conner, Pr. G. N. Bowman, Col. Z. P. Boyer, Capt. S. R. Russel, Dr. B. S. Langdon, Maj. James Wren, Gen. J. K. Siefried, Capt. D. A. Smith, A. S. Sillyman, J.

enoduced and overturown by the strategy of the Union, and the proclamation of emancipation issued by our martyr President being now in force in every portion of the country, bereatforce under the control of the military power of the late so-called Confederate Stares of America: many thousands of negroes have been released from the powers of slavery, in which they have so long suffered, and made freemen in hame, at least, if not in fact. Although this atter abolition of human slavery in this country is one great step in the advancement of civilization, yet the mere set of giving the name, of freemen to these thousands of helpless people does not consults the work, and unless they are also made freemen to fact, it were better that this had nit been done; and it is for this reason that many patricts and philanthropists throughout the country earmetly recommend their enfranchisement. To many prejudiced minds the idea of giving the right of suffrage to the negroes, seems perfectly horrible; but let such listen to some of the reasons given in favor of the measure, and then decide as to the merits of the plan. This is a Republican form of government, the fundamental principle of which is, that each male citizen on arriving at a certain age, is entitled to participate in the government of the country, and in the eyes of the law the vote of one citizen is of no more value than that of any other. In other words, each citizen "is endowed with certain inationable rights, among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." T is form of government differs from the monarchical in this, that the right of government belongs to and tevercised by a few leading families under the latter system, while under the forner t the right of suffrage, and then he delegated by the people. In order them, that the people may have this privilege of self-government, each citizen is granted, the pright of suffrage, and to obey and respect. These inalienable rights are of course, recognized in every State, but in different localities var J. A. M. PASSMORE. Sectv. The adjourned meeting met of Welnesday wening and adopted the report of Com. of Arangements, after striking out the word illumination.

J. A. M. Passuore, Secty. The report of the Committee is as follows:
The citizens of Schurlkill County propose holding a
grand celebration in Pottsvills on July 4th to rejude
over the return of peace and a restored Union, also to
welcome to their homes, the country's brave defenders, all of whom are garnestly invited to be present.
All Civil Societies, Fire Department, Mechanics, Miners,
Luborers, and all other citizens if is hoped will join in
making this a gala day. For four years these gallant
men have stood as a pillar of fire between this country
and their country's fors. Let us now show them our
form sairties of their poble deeds. course, recognized in terms are made before the right of suffrage is granted. In most States only white male citizen, are entitled to this right, and in some a properly qualification is required. The question may be asked how can we deny that right to the black man when the property of the white man. Americans will remember that among the anness enu-merated in the Declaration of Independence as necessi-tating the separation of the colonies from the mother country, was one that the colonies had been taxed country, was one that the colonies had been taxed without having been allowed a representation in Parliament. In those days such section on the part of the British Government was deemed an outrage, and the indignation of the whole people was aroused. Now almost a parallel case has arisen. Here are four millions of freedmen in the country who will be called upon like other citizens to pay their proportionate skare of taxes, and set there is objection made to their having the right of suffance so that they too can have their representatives in our halls of legislation. If the principle

tions in the country.

The ladies are requested and expected, to contribute towards the collation, and to be present and aid in making the necessary arrangements.

All persons intending to send contributions to the collation, will be kind, enought to inform Capt, D. A. Smith. Chairman of Committee on collation, as soon as possible the amount and kind of contribution, so that the committee can make full arrangements. J. A. M. PASSMORE, Sec. Chairman Com. Ar ments

taxes, and yet there is objection induce of the right of suffrage so that they too can have their representatives in our hails of legislation. If the principle of taxation without representation was wrong in 1776, then the same principle is wrong to-day, for truth and right never die, and a wrong principle can never become right. Common justice, then, requires that the freedmen should be given all the rights accorded to a white citiz in unless it be proven, as hot he'dded southerners in daya gone by contended, that a negro is not a Man. That argument is too silly to be taken notice of and it would be of no more advantage to enter into a long dissertation to prove that the radio is a man, than to prove the Indian a member of the human family.

But in addition to the claim for suffrage which the negro has as a man, his services during the war should alone entitle him to this privilege. When the history of the late war is fully written out, there will be no brighter deeds contained in it than the actions of our colored soldiers—there will be no brighter deeds contained in it than the actions of our colored soldiers—there will be no brighter deeds contained in it than the actions of our colored soldiers—there will be no brighter deeds contained for it than the actions of our colored soldiers—there will be no brighter deeds contained in it than the actions of our colored soldiers—there will be no brighter higher than the property of the harder of the battle at Port Hudson, the charge on Fort Warner, and other brave char-

colored soldiers—there will be no brighter pages than those on which are recounted the battle at Port Hudson, the charge on Fort Wazier, and other brave charges. It will be a matter of history that throughout the whole war that race without exception, remained faithful to the flag of their country—they selsted our prisoners to escape—fed them if possible, when well, and nursed them when sick, and secreted them when pursued by bloodthirsty foce—they prayed for the success of our arms, fought for us, bled for us, endured for us all manuer of persecution, hunger, starvation, and ignominious death—they sided and assisted as in every imaginable manner—gave important information to our Generals, acted as spice and scouts—and thousands of them have offered by their lives as a sacrifice up, in the altar of their country. In love for their country they have vied with their white brethren, and the history of the past four years will show their devotion. Tet, not with sonding all they have done for us and our country, thee are some among us who, are opposed to giving them the rights of freemen! Every man, be he white black or yellow, born in America, Europe, or Africa, who has shown his decotion to his country by following its flag as a soldier through this war, should be given the right of suffrage and a voice in the government, for who can have a better right to participate in the government has been formed for the sendent of the whole people, and it has always been our boast that here ail men are equal in the eye of the law—the proriand teing on the same fosting with the rich and educated. We have heretofore denied this right to the black man—not because he was not intelligent enough, but merely because he was not intelligent enough, but merely because he was not intelligent nust initiate reading.

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enough, but merely because he is BLACK. This princ ple is utterly wrong. Were the case reversed, at were the whites in the minority and the negroes in t were the whites in the minority and the neglock in the majority, world not the former consider it an outrage of the most flurrant character if the latter were to deny them the right of suffrage merely because they are water. It is not the color or the appearance of a man, but it is aims that makes the man. If then, a colored man is endowed with a fair share of intelligence, a fact or inverted, while the left in the genuine; is the reverse of these figures in the genuine; there, it will be seen, that on the right hand they read 100, and on the left 1001. These notes are Postage Carrency -25 cents, imitation; poorly engraved under poor paper.

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man is endowed with a let state or interfactions which none of us can doubt, judging from their actions during this war, he has fully as much claim to the right of suffrage as any of his white brethren, and has just as much right to participate in that government which was formed met for the benefit of one family, class or people.

formed not for the benefit of one family, class or people, but for the sarios for all men:

But even if the negroes could not claim the elective franchise as a matter of justice and right, civilization and humanity demand that this boon should be grantited. We welcome to our shores, with open arms, the p. or and oppressed of every nation we give them citizenship; elect them to offices of trust and honor; place them in every respect on an equality with ourselves,

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mal Banks .- 5s, imitation, well executed and of a dangerous character, are reported in cir culation.

Grapous.—Counterfeit compons, dated March
1, 1865, for \$12 50, in the similitude of 10.40 five
per cent. United stafes. \$500 Monds, have been
offered at different United States depositories.
7-30 Bonds.—Some of these are in circulation
with the compons cut off, and are offered as circulation.
Without cumons they are of no value rency. Without coupons they are of no valuatil mature. Refuse all such.

Proceedings of the Borouth Council. - A state

ted. We welcome to our shore, with open arms, the por and oppressed of every nation—we give them citizenship, elect them to offices of trust and honor, place them in every respect on an equality with ourselves, and give them every advantage in their efforts to better their condition. But when it is proposed to treat these millions of negroes in the same manner, there is a great hue and cry about their not being fit for the privilege. This is just the reason why they should be enfranchised. They have been taken from their elevery and must now depend upon themselves for support. If we block up every path to their advancement; deprive them of the most sacred rights of freemen; take no testimony in courts from them; exclude them from all hopes of ever attaining to any position in the land; allow them no vide in the voting; make them feel that they are a despised, down-tradien race; place them in the power of evil, minded politicians who will pass laws without their votice in the voting; make them feel that they are a despised, down-tradien race; place them in the power of evil, minded politicians who will pass laws without their votice is the matter at all, putting them under burdensome respections nothing can be expected but that their condition in place of growing better, will glow worse, and they will become a curse to the land. Civilization and humanity demand then, that in order to avoid this evil result, we must give them all the literies of freemen. All their energies of mind and of body must be called forth; their liberies must be protected and their rights secured by the strong arm of the law; they must have a last field for their devel copment as a race, so that in their deeds they may prove themselves worthy memoers of the common brother-hood of, man. Let the maxim "Handsome is that handsome does," be a settled principle of our political creed, and then although a man may have a black skin, he will be regarded as "a man for all that." Let our ill-tounded prejudices against color-prejudices which have bee Proceedings of the Borough Conduct. A state-meeting of Council was held on Tuggday evening last. Present Messrs, Nagle, Gochran, Strauch, Moyer, Heffner, Reed, Dobson, Gressang, Mor-ris, Griffich and Footh, Presidant. The minutes of previous meeting were read and The Street Committee reported that netices had been posted along Sharp Mountain road for-bidding persone getting stone to obstruct said road. The Com. also reported against patition of Wm. Wolff and others, asking for construction of culvert in Market street from Third to Nonof culvert in Market street from Third to Nos-wegian Creek; that culvert in Jalappa was com-pleted; that new inlet had been put into culvert at Mich. Zweibel's shop, and that crossing in Market Square had been commenced. Com. a-ked to be continued on petition of Geo. W. Matchin. Report was accepted and filed. Committee on Ordinances, reported Borough Ordinances printed and being bound. Would be completed by next meeting. Same Com. report-ed ordinance regulating the storing of coal oil and benzine within the limits of the Borough.— The provisions are to the effect that no person be The provisions are to the effect that no person be allowed to have more than two barrels of coal oil and two barrels of benzine in store or place of business, at one time; that no person be permit-ted to erect a building in the Borough to store such material without obtaining permission of Council: that when such permission is obtained. not more than twenty barrels shall be stored in such building at one time, and that cellars or ex-cavations must be made to store the oil, to guard against spreading in case of fire. Report was accepted and filed. cepted and filed.

A communication from the attorney here of the Reading Railroad Company, acce ting the proposition of the Council in reference to construction of culvert from Union street to the Schuylkill

iver, was read and filed. A communication from Atkins, Bros., offering to pay \$1000 towards the work, was read and filed.

Special Committee on police appointments, reported back the list with its approval. Report accepted and filed.

The rules were suspended to enable Hon. C.

W. Pt nan Chairm of Countries of Arrance. Seventh Pennsylvania Lavalry.—To "L. C. C." we are indebted for the following list of casualities subtained by the Seventh in the Battle of the Subtained by the Seventh in the Battle of the Selma, Ala., fought just before the close of the Wounded.—Col. Charles C. McCormick, left Wounded.—Col. Charles C. McCormick, left leg.

Company A.

Kelled.—George Farrell.

Wounded.—Gorp. Reuben Fegley, left shoulder; Benjamin Hollenbuck, right arm; John Tomishinson, left thigh; Serge John Ennis, hip, since died; Daniel Cobley, left arm and face; Charles Beaumont, left shoulder.

Company B.

W. P t can Ch: irm in of Co and te e of Arrange ments to celebrate the coming fourth of July, to make a verbal application for an appropriation by Council to assist in defraying the expenses.

At the conclusion of Mr. Pitman's statemen, on motion of Gen. Nagle it was resolved that the Council appropriate \$500 for the purpose.

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A communication from E. O. Parry, Esq., Borough Solicitor, submitting Borough. Ordinances printed by B. Bannan, and commending the manner in which the work was done, was read and filed. A communication from Daniel Schertle in re-

ference to grading Centre street opposite his residence, was read and referred to Com. on Survey, with power to act.
On motion of Mr. Strauch it was resolved that uly 6, 1865. Mr. Moyer moved that the liability of Union be instructed to draw up an Ordinance in the prove the stream of Norwegian Greek under the Act entitled "a further supplement to incorpora-tion of Borough of Pottsville, approved May 3, 1864," to the width of sixteen feet from the Schuylkill River to Norwegian street. Adopted. On motion of Mr. Hefiner it was resolved that On motion of Air. Henner it was resolved that the Special Committee to confer with Reading Railruad Company, be continued to complete ar-rangements with the Company in reference to straightening and widening Norwegian Creek, and report progress to Council.

The following bills were read and ordered to be mid:

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25. German. Beformed Church, Market Street, Rev. J. C. Buonza. Pastor. Regular services alternately, in the German and English languages, every Sabbath day, at 10 A. M. & 7½ P. M. Prayer Meeting and Lecture every Wednesday evening at 7½ P. M. June 4th and 18th, English in the morning and German in the evening. mun in the evening.

June 11th and 25th, German in the morning and Engish in the evening.

18 Union Prayer Meeting, every Sunday

18 Union State 94 O'clock, in the frame Church norning, from 8% to 9% o'clock, in the frame Churcon Second Street, between Market and Norwegian St Evangelical Church, Callownill street. Rev. Sawt. G. Rhoads, Paster, will preach German every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and English in the Evening at 7 o'clock. SW Methodist E. Church, Second street, abo Market. Rev. J. B. McCulloudi, Pastor. Service Sabbath, at 10, A. M., and 7, P. M. Prayer Meetin Douglaw nearing at 71 colleges. Puesday evening, at 1% o'clock

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MARRIED. All Marriage Notices must be accompanied with HARRIS—BRODHEAD.—In New York City, June oth, by the Rev John Cotton Smith, D. D., Joseph S HASKER-LORD. On the 19th inst., by Rev. Windecombs, Mr. Garrer Hasker to Miss Mary. ord, both of Port Carbon. LEBENGOOD - KITZMILLER - At Pinegrove, on the 20th day of June, by Rev. E. S. Henry, Mr. Feank-Lin Lebengood of Pottstown to Miss Emma L. Kitz-DIED.

ed with notices, &c., must be paid for at the companied with notices, de rate of 10 cents per line. ALBRIGHT.—On the 18th inst. near Orwigeburg, M. Albright, wife of Abraham Albright, in the 67th year of her age. BOYD,—In Tamaqua on the 15th inst., very sudden ly John Carrix eldest son of George L and Lydia Boyd, aged 5 years and I months. FOULKE.—On the 18th that, in Philadelphia Wm. Parker Fours, Esq. in the 50th year of his age. GERNANT.—On the 16th inst., in Orwigsburg, CHABLES GERNANT, aged 17 years. HAAK.—On the 16th inst. in Plaegrove. Bana. wife of Erra liank, and daughter of George Schertle of Pottsville, in the 23d year of her age.

SHOI LENBERGER.—On the 16th inst., in Hamburg, Sornia H. wife of George Shollenberger, aged. 34 years, I month and 28 days. SPAYD .- On the 15th inst., in Reading, Joseph H. Sparin, Eeq., grandson of the late Governor Joseph. Hiester, in the 62d year of his age. EERBE. On the 13th inst. in West Brunswich near Oswigsburg. Gresson Ernen, aged 75 years, months and 20 tage.

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April 1, 65.

WARTED.—A situation by a young man, a graduate of Crittenden's Commercial Gollege, as Clerk or Book-Keeper. Having several years experience in clerking in the coal region, best of references for ability and integrity given. Please address "BOOK-KEEPER" at this office. March 11, "65.—10-tf ANTED .- A man of active, energetic business What is a Assistant Superintendent of several Collieries. A young Civil Engineer, having some experience in and about mines preferred; must be an American. A proper person can hear of a very destrable place. Address D. II., Miners Journal, Pottsville, Pa. June 3, 163,—22.3t OST OR MISE AND, at or in the vicinity of

the Pennsylvania Hall, on Thursday, P. M.; May 25, 1865, a massive GOLO 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 a dress JOURNAL OFFICE. June 3, 45, —22-3t WANTED by the School Board of the Borong WANTED by the School Board of the Borough of Minersville, Seven Femalo Teachers to take charge of the Schools in said Borough. The salaries are as follows:—Grammar, No. 1, \$40.00 per month: Grammar, No. 2, \$25.00; Do. Secondary No. 1 and 2, \$23.50; Primary No. 1, 2 and 3, \$22.50. The Schools are kept open 10 months during the year. The County Superintendent will hold an Examination for applicants in the Brick School House in the Borough of Minersville, on Friday, June 23d, commencing at 3% o'clock, A. M., precisely.

Secretary of Minersville School Board, Minersville, Jane 13, 105.

GENERAL NOTICES. NOTICE.—All persons are hereby cantioned not to trust my wife LYDIA BOYER, on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting.
JOHN BOYER.
June 24, 65 June 24, '65

tions all persons from trusting his wife. JO.
SEPHINE MOYER on his account, as he will pay no
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June 19, 45. June 19, '05.

NOTICE.—Having commenced to destroy "negatives" in my possession, those wishing "negatives" in my possession, those wishing particular pictures preserved will pieuse notify me at once.

A M. ALLEN. Photographist. Corner Centre and Market streets, Postswille, Pa.
June 24: 4.5 25-47 UNITED STATES INTERNAL.
REVENUE,—Office of the Assessor. Pottsville, Pa.—Notice is hereby given to all persons concerned, that the Annual Lists, Enumerations and Appraisements for the year 1868, for the many Collectic Planeter of Paragraphia. Islan me.

suant to the Excise Laws of the United States, have been completed, and will be open for examination at my office on Centre streef, in the Borough of Botts, ville, on the 10th, 11th and 12th days of July, A. D., 1865; and on said days APPEALS. relative to any erroneous or excessive valuations. Assessors, will be received and determined Notice is further given that no appeal will be allowed any party after he shall have been duly assessed and the list containing the assessment has been transmitted to the Collector of the District.

All appeals must be made in writing, and must specify the particular cause, matter or thing respecting which a decision is requested, and must state the ground or principle of error complained of;

JOHN W. KILLINGER, U.S. Assessor 10th District, Pennsylvania. Pottsville, June 24, '65,

NOTICE...An examination for Teachers for Schuylkill Township, will be held at the School House, Tuscarora, on the first Saturday in July, commencing ar Sy foclock, A. M., by Jesse Newlin. ounty Superintendent.

By order of the Board.

June 10: '65.

JACOB HEITZ: Secty.
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NOTICE.—A public examination will be held by the County Superintendent of Public Schools at Cressona, on MONDAY. June 26th, 1865, commencing at \$\$\fo\$\$ octock. A. M. The School Board of Cressona wish to employ for the ensuing school year (consisting of a ten-months term, and commenting on Monday. September 4th, 1865.) the following teachers: One male as principal, and three females in the cub-ordinate departments. The teachers in knobols Nos. 1 and 2 to receive \$25 per month; in school No. 3 \$30 per month, and the principal \$60 per month. By order of the Board.

W. H. BINES, Secy.

June 17, 45 velopes. Address Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa.

TREMONT, JUNE 6, 1865.-The public are cautioned against giving credit to the Firm of J. A. DUTTER & CO., under any obligation, note or contract, for the purchase of any thing for or on behalf of the said Firm of J. A. Dutter & Co. by James Roebuck, who was a member of the said Firm, as the said James Roebuck has retired from the performance of his duties as a member of the said Firm. and has no power to act for the said Firm, and no debts contracted by him will be paid by the said Firm.

THE DIME SAVINGS INSTITUTION OF POTTSVII.LE.—
Whereas, the Directors of the above-named Institution, pursuant to a resolution of its Stockholders to
wind up its affairs, have made a voluntary assignment
of all its estate, real and personal, to the understigned,
in trust for creditors; and the same has been approved
by the Court of Common Pleas of Schnylkill County
All persons indebted to said Institution are requested to make payment, and those having claims will
present them without delay to
CHRISTOPHER LITTLE.
Office.—Mabautongo St., corner of 2d, (opposite Post Office.—Mahantongo St., corner of 2d, (opposite Posi Office). Potteville, Pa. June 10, 65—23-31

LITEBARY NOTICE .-- The undersigned respectfully informs the public, that he will open his Institute on the 10th day of July ensuing, for the further advancement of students in the various branches of education, required by the professor in the School Room, the Clerk in mercantile the various branches of education, required by the professor in the School Room, the Clerk in mercantile pursuits, and the Mathematican in his survey of earth and occain including the use of Algebra and Fluxions. No higher commendation is offered to the public for the future than their own retrospect of the past twenty years, during which period his publis in the various literary departments in the State and County compare favorably with those of any other Institute.

Still more of whom have signalized themselves in the defence of the nation, many of whom now return with patriotic pride.—or sleep the sleep that knows no waking among the unreturned brave, enshrined in the affections of every true American.

To such as have lost parent, brother, or main support, in the cause of the nation, and desire to attend, their education and stationary shall be furnished without cost to them, which effer is designed as an humble and honorary tribute in the cau e of their bereavement.

P. D. BARNETT, Principal.

I. M. BARNETT, Principal.

Palo Alto, June 17, 65.

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WHEREAS, the Auditor General. required by the 11th Section of the Act en-titled An Act enabling the Banks of this Common-wealth to become Associations for the purpose of weath to become Associations for the purpose of Banking under the laws of the United States, passed on the 22d day of August, A. D., 1864, has certified to me that the "Government Bank," at Pottsville, Pathas farmished satisfactory evidence to him that all the equirements of said Act have been compiled with by the said Bank, and that it has become an Association for the purpose of banking under the laws of the United States. lished in accordance with the provisions of the said 11th Section of the said Act, and do declare that th Charter of said Bank by the terms of said Act is deem ed and taken to be hereupon surrendered, subject the provisions of the 1st Section of said Act A.G. CURTIN, Governor of Pennsylvania Exercise Chamber, Harrisburg, June 2d, 1865, June 10, 65

June 10, .65.

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W CROSLAND, Pottsville, FOR SALE OR TO RENT .- The under signed offers for sale or rent a double Frame
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House is located on Centre street, Ashland, and
its suitable for a store and dwelling. For further particulars apply to BARNARD SCHRADER.

Ashland, June 17, 1865. 21-2m.

VALUABLE PROPERTY AT PRI-VATE SALE,—One-twenlieth interest in the fract of coal land in New Castle Township, Schuylkill Gounty, (known as the Port & Bannan Tract; contain-ing about 420 acres of COAL and TIMBER LAND, in Riley Township. A tract of 220 acres of COAL and TIMBER LAND, in Riley Township.

Lots on Coal street, between Norwegian and Mauch Chank streets. Pottsville. Desirable sites for warehouses manufactories & Three Building Lots on Laurel street. A number of Building Lots on Coal, Norwegian, Railroad and Washington streets—"Greenwood Addition." Apply to HENRY C. RUSSEL. Licensed Real Estate Agt., corner 2nd and Mahanton go Sts., Pottsville, Pa. June 10, 65:—23-11

DRIVATE SALE OF BEAL ESTATE PRIVATE SALE OF BRAL ESTATE.

—The undersigned offer at private sale the following valuable real estate, belonging to the estate of the late JOHN HARPER, decd, viz:

No. 1.—The well-known Tavern Stand, situated in East Hanover Township, Lebanon County, on the public road leading from Jonestown to Harisburg, long and favorably known as HARPER'S

TAVEKN, about 20 miles from Harrisburg, and pleasantly situated at the junction of the Indiantown and Swatara creeks. In connection with the Brick Tavern Stand are about.

nnder a high state of cultivation, on which are also a good STONE BANK BARN. STABLING for 50 horses, a SAW MILL in good running order, and all necessary out buildings. There is a fine Limestone Quarry, an excellent OltcHARD of choice fruit trees, and two wells of water, one at the house and one at the barn—There is running water in nearly all the fields. The route surveyed for the rullroad to Pinegrove purses within four miles of the farm, and the Union Canal passes within half a mile of it.

No. 2.—Situate half a mile south at No. 1, on the road leading from No. 1 to Annylle and Lebanon, contains about 50 ACRES, on which are erected a large FRAME HOUSE, BARN, and necessary out-buildings. The land is in first rate order, with about five acres of Timber LAND. There is a fine young ORGHARD on this tract, and a good well of water. The Union Canal passes through this land, and there are several excellent iandings, on it.

No. 3.—Being a tarm of about 70 ACRES of LAND. The House, and a good well of Pinegrove, on which are erected a STONE interest about balf a mile north of No. 1, on the public road leading from No. 1 to Union Borge-and Pinegrove, on which are erected a STONE interest the first rate or the house, and one at the barn, a fine ORGHARD. Indiantown Orgels, passes 90 Acres of Farm Land. HOUSE, BANK BARN, and other out-buildings.
There is a well of water at the house and one at the barn: a fine ORCHARD. Indiantown Creek-passes through the land.

ALSO, several tracts of fine CHESTNUT TIMBER: LAND, conveniently located on the last Mountain or Blue Ridge, which will be sold separately or in connection with either of the farms.

BY Persons desirous of seeing the properties can call on Thomas A. Harper, one of the executors, residing on No. 1.

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LOST AND FOUND OST. Between Mr. Burd Patterson's and Second Breastry and Market strets, a TOPAZ BREASTRY The finder will be suitably rewarded upon returning to this office.

June 17, 65, -24.21

Laged 16 years light hair and a little cross-end liad on dark pants, blue shirt and black hat a lim wrong in his mind: Any information leading to recovery will be thankfully received, and the person properly rewarded. Address. JOHN 19 recovery WAS FOUND at the Mount Carbon

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LEGAL NOTICES. DSTATE OF CHARLES WALKER
Decembed.—Letters of Administration of the
Satate of CHARLES WALKER. Jate of Case Ton quested to make payment, and those having resent them without delay to SUSANNAH WALKER, Forrestville, Schnylki June 17, '65. 24 &t A and direct the Treasurer and Collector of B Township, to receive no Township Road Orders, payment of Road Taxes for the year, 1865, in B Township, except those Orders drawn and issue 365, for the current expenses of the year 1865. June 8, 165,—22-6m BY THE COURT A DMINISTRATION NOTICE.—Wee As a letters of administration on the cetate of A COB GWINNER, late of the Borough of Salut Cu Schujkill County, Pr., deceased, have been grante. ing claims will present them for settlement.

MARY M. GWINNER, Administratri.

St. Clair. May 23, '65

21-61 W.M. WILLIAMS BSTATE.—Letters of MILLIAM Administration upon the estate of WILLIAM WILLIAMS, late of Blythe township, deceased, having been duly granted to the undersigned, all persons it debted to said estate are requested to make payment those having claims or demands, to present the without delay to SARAH WILLIAMS.

May 20, '65—20-6t New Philadelpha

May 20, '05 -- 20-6t A DMINISTRATION NOTICE...W as letters of Administration on the estate of w. I. Thomas, late of the Borough of Mineron chuylkill County, Pa., deceased, have been granted the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all those been to said estate to make phyment and those by claims will present them for stitement.

THOMAS W. THOMAS, Administrator or to SET H. W. GER E. Minerovilla, p. or to SET H. W. GER E. Minerovilla, p. or to SETH W. GERR, Minerwille, P. May 20, '65.

PERCUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters to the property of the property of

ecutor of the last Will and Testament of Sua Bowen, deceased, late of the Borough of Schur, Haven, by the Register of Wills of Schur, Haven, by the Register of Wills of Schur, the estate is present them without delay and those indebted y please make prompt payment to the subscriber.

May 20, 165. A as Let ers of Administration on the estate John Humphries, late of the Borough of Minerail Schuylkill County, deceased, have been granted the subscriber by the Pegistier,—Notice is hereby en to all those indebted to said estate to make payment of the subscriber by the subscriber by the Pegistier,—Notice is hereby en to all those indebted to said estate to make payment the subscriber by the Pegistier in the and those having claims will present them for sement.

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Pottsville, October 29, 164.

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