

PARTIZANSHIP OF THE BENCH. Justice Thompson of the Supreme Con who always made it a point to aid Judge Woodward in opposing the Government, during the Rebellion, recently discharged a man named Cozens from the custody of the Government, under the writ of habeas corpus, The military officer Col. Frink, held Cozens under an order from the Government, based upon a verdict of the court-martial recemity sitting in his case.

who was arrested under a warrant issued by the country. the President of the United States, charged with an offence against military law. The with an onence against for turnishing military goods, and subject by Act of Congress 10 the jurisdiction of military law in regard bly than Ningara: to all contracts performed under his contract. By the Act of March, 1862, it is provided: By the Act of March, 1862, it is provided:

"During the present rebellion the President of the United States, whenever in his judgment the public States whenever in his judgment the public safety may require it, is authorized to suspend the writ of hobeas corpus in any case throughout the United of hobeas corpus in any case throughout the United States, or any part thereof. And whenever and where states, or any part thereof. And whenever and where states, or any prisoner of the shall be compelled, in any prisoner or other officer shall be compelled, in any prisoner or prisoners detained by him by authority any prisoner or prisoners detained by him by authority of the President: further proceedings under the writ of hobeas corpus shall be suspended by the Judge or Court having: issued the said writ, so long as said suspension by the President shall remain in force, and said rebellion continue."

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On the 15th of September, 1863, under authority of this Act, the President issued a proclamation, suspending the writ of habeas corpus in all cases of a military nature concerning soldiers, sailors, spies, deserters, prisoners of war, civil officers of the United States, persons charged with resisting the draft, and persons charged with military and naval offences. There has been no official notification by the President that the rebel lion is ended, and that the habeas corpus is not suspended. It is true that the rebel Government which the United States never officially "recognized, is defunct, and that the rebel armles are disbanded, but the rebellion is not at tons of cable, or, including the iron tanks an end. Guerillas are still at their murder which contain it and the water in which it ous work; a rebel cruiser is still busy des- is sunk about 9,000 tons in all. In addition troying our commerce, and the rebels of the to this she has 8.500 tons of coal on board, South are still impudently defiant. The rebellion is not ended. That fact remains to ling in all to 21,000 tons, bringing her down be decided by the Government Yet Justice to 32 1-2 feet draught. The measurement Thompson says that it is. The fact is, that tonnage of the ship is 24,000. Probably at for partizan purposes, he has nullified an Act this time the great ship is engaged in her inof Congress, and decided when he had no teresting work. Valentia, Ireland, will be reason for it, that the rebellion is ended. To the European station; New Foundland the favor and please the Copperhead party which American. If the weather should prove fa-

the traitors. Justice Thompson their Southern friends to make Rebellion a nearly twelve words a minute. The charge success, they would rob the people unmerci- for messages will be £1 per word, yielding a

IRON AND COAL INTERESTS.—We heartily amine the original of his letter of April 17, endorse the following sensible suggestions from the Eric Dispatch, one of the best conducted journals in Western Pennsylvania.

Lishis last chance, as we will soon religinal processes the following sensible suggestions to know that the services of Capt. Krauth were highly appreciated by the Major-telen commanding on whose staff he was serving, and that he was beloved and respected by his comrades.—

Capt. Krauth was received into the Potsaville Scientific Association. Dec. 14, 1861. It is high time that some vigorous action be Keller? taken to relieve the iron and coal trade from its present embarrassment, both by a better co-operation among the manufacturers and miners and by a demand for higher importation duties, which would materially interiere with the purchase of foreign commodities and give a special impetus and encourage-

ment to home industry. The Dispatch says. We have two or three times lately referred to the depression in the iron and coal trade of the country. There has of course, been a general desire among operators, particularly those in the iron trade, to resuscitate the business if possible, but the high ruling rates of material and a want of co-operation among operators has made this impossible, and is not likely, now that heavy demands for iron for government use has been stopped, that the object can be effected until the price of coal and iron ore ity, but which may be read with the effected until the price of coal and iron ore ity, but which may be read with the effected until the price of coal and iron ore ity, but which may be read with the effected until the price of coal and iron ore ity, but which may be read with the effected until the price of coal and iron ore ity, but which may be read with the effected until the price of coal and iron ore ity, but which may be read with the effected until the price of coal and iron ore ity, but which may be read with the effected until the price of coal and iron ore ity, but which may be read with the effected until the price of coal and iron ore ity, but which may be read with the effected until the price of coal and iron ore ity, but which may be read with the effected until the price of coal and iron ore ity but which may be read with the effected until the effect of the is materially increased. Primarily, this depends upon the fall of the price of articles of food by which the price of mining labor will be decreased. Nearly nine-tenths of the blast furnaces in the country are now idle, and most of the rolling mills are working on half time, while the machine shops are also getting destitute of orders. This condition of things is likely to remain

so for some time. Not because there is not a positive demand for the iron that can be made, but because consumers are in the majority of cases, awaiting a general decline. And because the tariff on imports is not sufficiently ample for the protection of our manufacturers to enable them to compete with foreign trade, which threatens again to seriously interfere with the prosperity of our own establishments. With this view of the matter it seems essential to our munufacturing interests that prompt and efficient action be taken to ward off impending financial difficulties and save many of our heavy bpperators from bankruptcy, and it would seem as if no remedy could be at all effectual but higher importation duties, thereby thecking the purchase of foreign commodities to the value of exports exclusive of specie.

THE GRAVITY ROADS OF CARBON COUNTY .-An interesting porition of the Anthracite Coal Region to visit, is between Tamaqua and Mauch Chunk. Now that we have direct railway communication with Tamaqua "Mackinaa Sunthrens" are now all the rage.—
the trip can be made with comfort, the only bit of staging being six miles from Tamaqua the warmth of old Sor's attentions. to Summit Hill. The gravity planes and roads of the Lehigh Company, from their mines to Mauch Chunk, are among the most interesting objects to be seen in the Region. The Company has four planes which hoist and send their loaded coal cars by gravity to Mauch Chunk and return them empty to the mines. One man takes from the mines to Mauch Chunk in a day, from three to four

implicates at an arty day.

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kindness of Mr. Peckham ed the spatials who furnished wuck, w tion the other day of page power that Back Railroad, and fine the six into the chunk. He will account our action

hundred feet in length. The cars are hoisted by a powerful stationary engine and by two flat bands of iron, about six inches wide ind one-quarter of an inch in thickness The advantage of these bands, is, that a flaw is more easily detected than in wire rope, and that if one, breaks the other will hold the train. As an additional precaution, there are safety trucks, which in case the bands break, will, throw the cars immediately from the frack. The arrangement of these planes is most complete. One of the loveliest views in Pennsylvania is from the summit of the plane on Mount Pisgah. Mauch Chunk lies rectiling on the halo of the lovelies of the lovelies of the plane on Mount Pisgah. Mauch Chunk lies rectiling on the halo of the lovelies of the lovelie lies nestling on the banks of the Lehigh at the foot of the Mount. Hill and dale, fertile farms, the silvery threads of winding streams the cloud-capped summits of distant moun tains, are embraced within the view from the summit, while forty miles beyond the spot on which the beholder stands, can be distinctly seen on a clear day, the Delaware Water The act of Judge Thompson is certainly, Gap. It is an inspiring scene, yet as charm-

unwarrantable. He discharged a prisoner ing as the most finished cultivated view in The American, especially Pennsylvanian who has never stood on Mount Pisgah at scenery that impressed us much more forci-

Mauch Chunk which is unpleasantly crowded in its mountain location, has improved the past few years. Hon. Asa Packer has a beautiful residence there, and the business portion of the town is well and sub stantially built. A neat iron bridge, two spans, crosses the Lehigh. The water of the stream is much discolored by the coal dirt discharged into it at the schutes. An a lmirably kept hotel, and a clever host, are the American and Col. Robert Klotz, its proprie tor. The comfort of guests is a great point with the Colonel, as all know who have so-

journed at the American. If any of our friends here or abroad, wish a truly pleasant jaunt, we can safely com mend the round trip over the Summit Hill. Mauch Chunk and Switch Back Railroad. Visitors from Philadelphia can make it conveniently, via Pottsville, now that the Vai ley Road to Tamaqua is completed.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH. -The Great Eastern is about laying the Atlantic cable to connect England and America. It is a great enterprise, and all bid it good speed. The ship has in her as nearly as possible 7.400 from the beginning of the rebellion has been vorable everything it is predicted, will go assisting the traitors. Justice Thompson plays the partizan on the bench.

It is indeed, lamentable when a Judge of a Court is found ready and willing to shield punishment. Heaven help the pockets of the people if the Copperhead crew should in the future obtain power in this country. Disappointed in their expectations by the failure of pointed in their expectations by the failure of the future friends to make Rebellion a session of the session and form the district of the seon resuming his accustomed daties when a Judge of a land may be looked for by the 21st of August. Stream in the three months service. After-wards he entered the 103d Regt., N. Y. Vols., he wards he entered the 103d Regt., N. Y. Vols., he wards he entered the 103d Regt., N. Y. Vols., he wards he entered the 103d Regt., N. Y. Vols., he wards he entered the 103d Regt., N. Y. Vols., he wards he entered the 103d Regt., N. Y. Vols., he wards he entered the 103d Regt., N. Y. Vols., he wards he entered the 103d Regt., N. Y. Vols., he wards he entered the 103d Regt., N. Y. Vols., on the 2-d wards he entered the 103d Regt., N. Y. Vols., on the 2-d wards he entered the 103d Regt., N. Y. Vols., on the 2-d wards he entered the 103d Regt., N. Y. Vols., on the 2-d wards he entered the 103d Regt., N. Y. Vols., on the 2-d wards he entered the 103d Regt., N. Y. Vols., on the 2-d wards he entered the 103d Regt., N. Y. Vols., on the 2-d wards he entered the 103d Regt., N. Y. Vols., on the 2-d wards he entered the 103d Regt., N. Y. Vols., on the 2-d wards he entered the 103d Regt., N. Y. Vols., on the 2-d wards he entered the 103d Regt., N. Y. Vols., on the 2-d wards he entered the 103d Regt., N. Y. Vols., on the 2-d wards he entered the 103d Regt., N. Y. Vols., on the 2-d wards he entered the 103d Regt., N. Y. Vols., on the 2-d wards he entered the 103d Regt., N. Y. Vols., on the 2-d wards he entered the 103d Regt., N. Y. Vols., on the 2-d wards he entered the 103d Regt., N. Y. Vols., on the 2-d wards he entered the 103d Regt., N. Y. Vols., on the 2-d wards he well. Telegraphic communication with Eng-

the traitor Letcher, has not called yet to ex- marks:

EDITOR'S TABLE.

THE UNITED STATES SERVICE MAGAZINE. -The THE UNITED STATES SERVICE MAGAZINE.—The July number contains a fine portrait of Maj. Gen. John A. Logan, with a sketch of his life.—The other contents are, What to do with our Generals; No 5, of Seeking the Bubble; Brigadier-teneral James S. Wadsworth; The Yankee as a Fighter; Napoleon III. annd his Life of Casar; No. 2 of What the Coast Survey has done for the War; two spirited poems, The Battle and the Homeward March of the Sixth Corps through Richmond; Literary Intelligence; Editor's Special Department; Personal Items, and Official Army Intelligence. A remarkably fine number.—Published by Charles E. Richardson, 540 Broadway, New York. Subscription price, \$5 a year. way, New York. Subscription price, so a year.

PETROLEUM.—We have received a neat little book on Petroleum, from the publishers, Messrs, J. B. Lipincott & Co., Philadelphia, It is entitled "Petroleum and Petroleum wells," by J. H. A. Bone, who writes more from observation than practical experience; he gives neither theories, or geological problems, and writes simply, that which he has seen. It seems to be a reliable little book, without pretensions and without povelty, but which may be read with interest and professions there who "take stock" in oil schemes.

Local. Affairs.

Weekly Almanac. 1865.- July. BUN BUN BUN 15 SATURDAY... 4 41 7 90 Full M S 3 33 evn'g
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Philip Unholtz of Tremont, has received a pat at for improvement in rotary pumps. --Gen. Nichols, U. S. A., is in town, in the enjoy ment we are pleased to say, of excellent health. To-morrow.—Twenty-ninth Sunday of the year, and Fifth after Trinity. Day's length 14 hours

The Rev. Mr. Jenniuson will preach in the 21 Presbyterian Church, Market Square, to-morrow, morning and evening at 101 and 8 o'clock. Rev. Daniel Wushbura, will officiate (D. V.)
next Sunday, A. M., in St. Paul's church, Minersville and P. M. in Church Holy Apostles, St.
Clair.

2d Baptist Church, 3d near Collowbill streets.— The ordination of four deacons by the pastor, it H. Austin, after the usual services on Lor Lieutenant-Colonel Jonn A. Hennessey, 52d Pa. Vols.; informs us that his R. giment will be in Harrisburg about the 25th instant, to be mustered out of the service.

Orders have been received from the War De-partment to muster out the Forty-eight Pennsyl-vania Regiment. They will be mustered out at Harrisburg, we presume, within the coming for

Mr. John M. Kienzle is collecting the State. County and Bounty in in the South and Northwest Wards of this Borough. Prompt payment is desirable, to enable the collector to settle his

000 to \$100,000. About twelve o'clock last Saturday night, the Sh of July, the improvements of the St. Clair that reolliery. If the St. Clair Coar Donning, were entirely destroyed by fire. Coal Dompany, were entirely destroyed by fire.
The stricture was of large dimensions, and of great height, and was one of convirst class colliery establishments, including breaking, hoisting

and priming histories, the whole costing from a lighty to one hundred thousand dollars, and on which we understand, there was about fifty thousand dollars of insurance.

It is reported that the fire originated from a lamp which was left burning in the upper portion of the establishment, which was the first to ignite, and where no other means of ignition existed. In about these burning the raging of the first alarm, the immediate attracture was laid in smouldering rains. During the raging of the flames, that towered buildings of feet into the air, the scene was a fully grand, and to many, terrific. Most of the groperty holders of St. Clair, spent the night on their house tops, extinguishing the burning embers, which feit in blazing showers over the town.

This is the second time the shaft colliery has suffered this misfortune. In the month of August, hinte years ago; the same scene was presented, but on both occasions, the weather was calm and serene; not a breath seemed to move the air. Had the wind been high it, would have been almost impossible to have saved the town.

Even under the circumstances it required the greatest watchfulluess and energy to prevent a green of the content of the greatest watchfulluess. Terrible Accident.—On Wednesday morning last as William, seed 10 years, son of Mr. Amos Forsman of this Borough, was walking on the plank walk between Morris Addition and Mount

Wood, Esq. En Ner a folant En highth a gadwant

July 5th.—AFTERNON.

3.20, P. M., Eisterlifod called to order by the chair. Benj. Haywood, Esq., then delivered a short address. Poetical addresses to the "Eisterlifod." English Stanzas by "Jorthyn Gynedt." Stanzas by "Sam ab Devi;" stanzas by Rev. Benjamin E. Jones. 1. Prof. Powell saug "My Native land "accompanying himself on the misno.

"Proy" ("Son ab Denis"). This created a great deal of amusement. 4. Adjudication on "Essay on the Bible," four competitors, successful "Giddas," prize \$15. 5. Recital of part of "Dinyster Jerusglein," four competitors, "Meddylice", "prize \$5. singing, "Catch," two competitors, successful; "The Politicians," prize \$5. There were three politicians singing, two stood up threatening each other and calling each other liars, thieves, &c., while the third sat down calling them fools, &c., for quarreling. They creaters

July 5th .- AFTERNOON

plank walk between Morris Addition and Mount Carbon, that runs beside the Reading Railroad, he became dizzy as a train was passing, and fell upon the track, the cars passing over and crushing his left leg. He also sustained other injuries by the fail. The leg was subsequently amputated by Dr. Halberstadt, but young Forsman's injuries were of such a terrible character, that yesterday he was lying in a very critical condition. There was no expectation that he would survive. The family has the entire sympathy of this community in their severe and painful a iction. Steam Five Engines.—What i Pottsville about in the matter of procuring the latest improved fire apparatus? Harrisburg which is not much larger than Pottsville, has three steamers, and the Councils of that place has appropriated \$9,600 toward purchasing three more. We ought to have a least two. The Humane Fire Company is moving methe matter as well as the Good International it is to be hoped that toth will succeed in getting steamers through the assistance of the citizens not only of this but of contiguous boroughs. If there had been a steamer or two here on Saturday night last, much of the improvements at the St. Clair shaft would have been savel. Our people should not wait until a large Steam Fire Engines .- What i Pottsville about Grand Eisted fod held on the grounds of the Pottsville Water Company, July 5th and 6th, 1863, President, Rev. Edward R. Lewis; of Pittston, Post Vin President Pa : Vice President, John Lucas, of Pottsville Eisteddfod Bard, Joseph Prosser, of Miner ville.
Adjudicators on Essays and Poetry.—Anowrin Jones, of Meadville, Fa.

Do. on Musical Composition and Singing.—
Prof. Wm. Aubrey Powell, of Scranton, Pa.

Do. on Recitation and Speaking —Rev. Robert Thomas of Mahanoy City, and Rev. Theophilus

aved. Our people should not wan until slarge free opens their eyes to the necessity of steamers, but aid these companies in procuring them at Bard of the Eisteddfod. Do on Model of Air Fans for Mines.—Benj. The Forty-eighth Pennsylvania Regiment.—As this gallant Regiment will be home next week, it is to be hoped that our citizens will arrange at once a reception of the boys. Let us show them that we fully appreciate their uniformly excellent suldierly conduct in whatever duty they were cal-En haith a godwant
En tir a gollant
Ond gwyllt Walfa."

July 5th, 1855.—MORNING.

10. A. M. Eisteddfod called to order, short address from the chair. The meeting was then addressed by the Rev. Jas. James. Rev. Theophilus Jones then followed with a short address in English. Joseph Prosser addressed a few stanzas to the Eisteddfod. Juvenile Chorus, "Hurah to the woods." I. "Brithus Oration on the Death of Casar," recited by "Sherman," successful.—Prize \$2.50. 2. Duett Manchester," two compancessful. "Y Ceinewyr." Prize \$3.3. Adjudicasuidierly conduct in whatever duty they were called upon to discharge.
The following is a list of the field, staff and line officers of the Regiment.
Colonel, J. F. Brannon: Lieutenant Colonel, R. M. Jones: Major, Jacob Wagner; Adjutant, H. C. Hontzberier: Quartermaster, Thomas Bohanan; Surgeon, W. R. D. Blackwood; Aset, Surgeons, J. B. Culver, E. M. Smyser: Chaplain, L. B. Bechley.
COMPANY A.—Captain, Thos. P. Williams; 1st Lieutenant, George M. Dengler; 2d Lieutenant, John Watkins.

Prize \$2 50. 2. Duett Manchester, two compsucessful, "Y Ceinewyr." Prize \$3. 3. Adjudication on "Canon" on 1st verse of 61st Psalm, competitors successful; Jos. Parry, Esq., of Danville; prize \$20. 4. Quartette, "O, the Old, House at Home," two competitors; successful, "Cambrians," prize \$4. Parties in the andience gave "Vulcan at Blant" the unsuccessful, \$1.50. 5. Adjudication of stanza to the Greenbacks, competitor; successful, Jnn. A. Roberts, Vermont, prize \$2. 6. Solo Bass, "Teyrnasoedly y didair," five competitors; successful, prize divided between "Marcus and "Renfelyn," prize \$2. 7. Adjudication on Essay on total abstinence, competiors; successful, prize divided between "Eugene" and "By trum et amser," prize, \$10. 8. Chorus "Work enough for all," two competitors; successful, "First class," prize \$6. 9. Adjudication on Four Best stanzas to Jos. Davis, competitors; successful "Rhignnyaid," prize, \$4. 10. solo and choris "Down where the waving willows." sung by "First Class," successful, prize \$4. 11. Recital of the World World for sale." Iwo competitors; suckins.

COMPANY C.—Captain, William Clark: 1st Lieutenant, James Clark: 2d Lieutenant, Henry Welser.

COMPANY D.—Captain, Jacob F Werner: 1st Lieutenant, Henry Rothenberger: 2d Lieutenant, Henry C. Parchalter. tenant, Henry Rothenberger; 2d Lieucenant, Henry Co-Burkhalter.
Convant E.—Captain, Chas. W. Schnerr; 1st Lieutenant, James May; 2d Lieutenant, John C. McElfrath, Convant F.—Captain, John L. Williame; 1st Lieutenant James A. Elston; 2d Lieutenant, Henry Reese, Convant G.—Captain, William, Auman; 1st Lieutenant, Wm. H. Hadell; 2d Lieutenant, George Farue, Convant H.—Captain, Alba C. Thompson; 1st Lieutenant, Thos. Slijyman; 2d Lieutenant, Peter Radelberger, Convant H.—Captain, J. D. Koch; 1st Lieutenant, O. A. J. D.vis; 2d Lieutenant, Francis All thach, Convant K.—Captain, F. A. Silzer; 1st Lieutenant, Captain Tamas Troophias Krauth, 1034

Captain Thomas Trechildus Krauth, 103d.

Regg., N. Y Vols., Chief Commissary of Musters, on General Hartsuffs staff, died at Petersburg, Va., July 7, 1865.

Capt. Krauth is a native of Germany, he arrived at Pottsville, July 25, 1860. When the rebellion broke out he took up arms for the country of his adoption. He was eurolled in Capt. Charlemange Towers Company, 6th Regt., Pennallynange Towers Campany, 6th Regt., Pennallyns, on the 22d of April, 1861, and promoted Sergeant in the three months service. After of Tamaqua, sang a comic song "Bryan O'Lynn," accompanying himself on the piano. 14. Prof. Powell of Scranton sang "Hen gadairwell fy mham" (my mother's old straw-chair) accompanying himself on the piano. Adjourned at 1.28,

Benjamin E. Jones. 1. Prof. Powell sang "My Native land," accompanying himself on the piano, and chorus sung by some of the best vocalists present. 2. "Brutas and Cassins," two sets of competitors, successful "Grait and Thomas." Prize \$5.3. Mr. Lewis gave \$1 for the best s'anza, to tattler that told the chair that he was smoing in addience, two competitors, successful "Prop" ("Son ab Depoi"). "This created a great deal of amusement. 4. Adjudication on the competition of the competition. fully, for they are even now ferribly hungry.

But the people are wise, and will keep the "pickers and stealers" of the Cops. out of Uncle Sam's Treasury.

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liars, thieves, &c., while the third sit down calliars, thieves, &c., for quarreling. They created a great deal of amusement. 7. Adjudication on "The Best collection of reading matter for young folks, biographical sketches preferred, two competitors, successful "Y Glover or Blaenton," prize \$15. 8. "Extemporaneous speeches." None to hear the subject until ready to commence and then to have but five minutes time; four competitors; successful, "Goch or Berllen," prize \$5. While one of the competitors was making his speech the others were out of hearing. The subject was whispered in the ears of the competitors, one after another and then they were The following soldiers from this County, died The following soldiers from this County, died in prison at Andersonville, Ga., between February 1864, and March, 1865.

J. Bremy, private, Co. E., 48th Reg., died July. 8, 1844. Number of grave, 3,027.

J. S. Bahnan, private, Co. E., 55th Reg., died Oct. 15, 1864. Number of grave, 10,983.

J. Fetterman, private, Co. H. 48th Reg., died September 8, 1864. Number of grave, 8,175.

E. Gelligher, private, E., 48th, died Aug. 22, 1864. Number of grave, 2,450.

H. Hilm, private, C., 56th, died June 25, 1864. Number of grave, 2,450.

Jas. Tobia, private, E., 55th, died Oct. 11, 1864. Number of grave, 10,735.

J. McRuth, private, C., 43, died July 8, 1864.—Number of grave, 4,898.

J. Mase, private, A, 48, died Oct. 4, 1864. Number of grave, 10,306.

D. Root, private, B, 48, died Sept, 14, 1864.—Number of grave, 8,742.

H. Strong, private, E., 55, died Oct. 4, 1864.—Number of grave, 10,209.

A. Wike, private, B, 96, died June 30, 1864.—Number of grave, 10,229.

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A. Wike, private, B. 96, died June 30, 1864.— Jumber of grave, 2,699. Number of grave, 2,699.
S. Winsinger, private E, 96, died July, 6 1864.
Number of grave, 6,790.
Between February 26, 1864, and March 24, 1865, 12,884 Union soldiers died in the rebel prison pens at Andersonville. A large proportion of them were starved to death and murdered by cruel treatment and neglect. re the 1st of October, according to order

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9. Duett, "Death of Heber;" competitors: three couple, successful, "Shon a Shan," prize \$5.—
10. Duett, "Watchman tell me;" competitors; three couple, successful, "No. 3," prize \$2, 11.—
"Alam Gymraeymein," (the best Welsh air.) comitors, successful, "Gymro," Jos. R. Parry, of Danville; prize \$5.—12. Solo, "But thou didst not leave," three competitors, successful; orize divided between "Buildug," and "Guendlold, prize \$2, 13. Adjudication on "Essay on Rhetoric," competitor, successful, "Areithiur," (J. D. Jones, Hamilton College, N. Y.) prize \$40.
14. Duett, "Pa beth yncoes," (what is life,) two competitors, successful; "Leah and Bachel," prize \$3.—15. Authem, "Cyllamentern," two choirs competing, successful; "Ashlanders," led by Robert James, Esq., prize \$30. Adjanraed till 73, P. M.

July 5th, evening concert.

1. Prof. Powell sang and played "Dear old Maids of Cymru." 2. By the same, "Peth digrif inon yw Garre," (courting is a very delishiful thing.) 3. Come trip it fairies o'er the grass," sang by Messra. Jno. M. Pryse, Wm. Bert, and Robert Jones, accompanied by Prof. Powell on the piano. 4. "Deuch ir Mynydheidl." (come to the incountains) by the Ashland choir, led by Robt James Esq., accompanied by Prof. Powell, on the piano. 5. "They have stole my child away," by Prof. Davis, of Tamaqua, sung and played on the piano. 6. Patriotic song, "One Flag or No Flag," sung and played hy Prof. Powell. He sang it as if he meant it. The music was composed by himself. 7. Comic song, "One Flag or No Flag," sung and played hy Prof. Powell, New Henry Davis and Francis Davis, accompanied by Prof. Powell, and heave here in the Army," by Prof. Davis. Davis, accompanied by Prof. Powell. Adjourned.

The proceedings of the concluding day, July 6, will be published in our next iesr e before the 1st of October, according to orders issued from the War Department, regulating the disinterment of the bodies of soldiers. In the meantime. Colonel Gregg, chief of transportation on Governor Curtin's staff, will institute an inquiry as to the best and most convenient way of securing such removals; and prior to the 1st of October will issue a circular setting forth these facts, for the benefit of the public. These hints re thrown out to prevent any unnecessary are thrown out to prevent any unnecessary haste in applying for transportation to convey their bodies from Georgia to Pennsylvania. At the proper time this transportation will be issued to the proper persons, when it is hoped the honored remains of every gallant Pennsylvanian who persisted at Andersonville will be removed to the soil of their nativa State, to repose annul the scenes of their youth, where their graves will be watered with the tears of grateful generations yet to come.

Governor Curtin and Surgeon General Philips are engaged in efforts to procure similar lists of Pennsylvania soldiers buried at other rebel prisons. It hoped soon to have a list ready for publication, of those who perished at Salisbury, Passenger Railway Meeting.—A meeting to forward the much needed improvement of a passenger railway between Pottsville, Palo Aito, Port Carbon and St. Clair, and subsequently with Mine Sville, was held in the Town Hall in this Borough on Thursday evening last. The meeting was not as largely attended by the merchants and business men of Pottsville, as it should have been, but we trust that when the matter is faid before them, as it will be by a committee appointed for the purpose, they will lay hold of it energetically, take the bonds of the Company which arangus secured, and thus aid a work winch will The Pennsylvania State Home for Invalid Saldiers and Sailors.—We are in receipt of the following letter from Rev. Mr. Atkinson, Agestions the Hone. It is to be hoped that his suggestions will be acted upon, and that the subscriptions in this County to the philanthropic object will be neary, take the bonds of the Company which are amply sectired, and thus aid a work which, will bring to them trade worth many thousands of dollars annually. If they do not they will evince a lack of spirit, extremely discreditable, and a blind obsergard of their business interests which to shrewd men of other communities will appear.

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PAHADELPHIA, July 3, 1865.

Eptron Missins' Journal: Sir In addition to former lists published in your journal of subscribers to it fund for the contemplated home (Pennsylvania Sia Home) for our invalid sudders and sailors, &c., pern John Shippen ... \$ 50 00 Levis Burkhard ... \$
Stichter & Thompson 50 00 Wm. Berne
D. G. Ynengling ... 50 00 Danl, L. Krebs ...
R. R. Morris ... 40 00 Chas. F. Kopitzech surprising.

The meeting of Thursday evening was organized by calling to the chair J. W. Rosberry, E.q., and appointing Fred. W. Lauer and F. B. Wallace Secretaries. Col. D. B. Green stated the object of the meet-Col. D. B. Green stated the object of the meeting, and dwelt upon the advantages that Potty and the would derive from the roads in a business point of view. It is an enterprise that should receive the earnest, zealous support of the merchants and business men of Pottsville, and the Colonel cited the manner in which other communities fostered similar enterprises to their material benefit. He hoped that the co-operation of the citizens of Pottsville would be secured for the project. The act of incorporation is of the most

o Jacob A. Hazen.

6 Chas. Saylor 6 Wm. B. Wells... 6 Wm. R. Smith...

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SECOND TWELVE. J. H. Reiter b Dougherty 9 Newsand Isaac Geiger 1 b w 8 b Fitzpatrick. Henry R. Heeber b 11 b Fitzpatrick. Reuben Haine b Dougherty Steinbach. Daniel Wintersteen b and Dougherty Wichael Scalan b Fitzpatrick o rm. mit. David Fletcher b Fitz -----87 (15 41 junit 154) 18 ANALYSIS OF BOWLING-FIRST TWELVE

BALLS. RUNS. MAIDENS. SECOND TWELVE. RUNS. MAIDENS. Balls.60 UMPIRES. Henry B. Sessing David Wilkins. An interesting and exciting game was player on Tuesday, July 4th, between the First Elever of the Silver Creek Authracite and the Second Eleven of the Tuesday Excelsior Cricket Clubs which resulted in favor of the Tuesday Second

Eleven by Aruns. Annexed is the score:
TUSCARORA SECOND BLEVEN. IST INNINGS 2D INNINGS.
Sullivan's Shields 5 b Shields
Os. Wignell b Shields 2 b "
Davison b Winlack 5 b "
Os. Wolfstelholm b 5 b 4

SILVER CREEK ANTHRACITE. Ast Insines. Thord c Dovey b 10 c Davison b Conway... John Young b Dayison.

J. McIntere b Dayison. J. Conly b Wolfstelholm Thos. Feely l b w, b Da-vison. James Shields c Dovey b Davison
Peter McLee b Wolfstelholm cessful, prize divided between "Sherilain" and holm "Cymro Back," prize \$2.50. 12. The Mighty "Alex Winlack c Dorey by Wolfstelholm." Two choirs competing, successful by Wolfstelholm." The Sanfords," prize \$10. 13. Prif. Wm. Davis 13s. Winlack c Dovey by Wolfstelholm. W. O'Brien b Wolfstel-

> Wm. Wild not out.... The Tuscarora Second Eleven winning by 4 runs, TISCAROBA. SH.VER CREEK.
> Thos. Rorday, Thos. Miller.
> J. C. Northall, John Ross.

A match between the first elevens of the Osceola and Sr Clair clubs, will be played on Wednesday next on the ground of the Osceola in this Boru.h. The wickets will be pitched at 9 o'clock, A. M.

THE ABCADIAN INSTITUTE. Since the removal of the County seat of Schuylkil from Orwigsburg to Pottsville, the old Court House a the former place has been devoted to educational purpo-We are much gratified in being able to chronicle the fact that this school has weathered the fretful storm which during the four years just past, has snuk so many of our feebler institutions of learning. It still lives: and its special friends and patrons will in particular, thank us for informing them that it gives good evidence of going into still more efficient operation at the beginning of the next session. At least we are assured that although it "changes haids," the present indications are that it will lose none of its former ores.

evidence of going into still more emicient operation, at the beginning of the next session. At least we are assured that, although it "changes hainds," the present indications are that it will lose none of its former prestige and vigor.

Rev. I. J. Stine, a gentleman of superior attainments and much "experience in the art of teaching," succeeds Prof. Friese. As we understand, Mr. Stine, has leased the entire property for a term of years, and is subjecting it to thorouga repair. The whole building is to be cleansed out and fitted up, so as to accommodate the Principal's family and a limited number of select boarding scholars. The fences are to be rebuilt, and the yard is to be made a pleasure ground. As the greater that of the building has been unoccupied &cr several years, we presume some work will be found necessary. But we have no doubt' that, with this, it can, and will be made a very comfortable dwelling, and boarding house, besides affording ample room for school purposes; and we are told that alresdy the hammer and the trowel, the saw and the plane, the brush and the broom have begun their appropriate labors, so that the machine, as the boss of the job says, may be all in good funuing order by the opening of the Fall Session.

The new Principal of the "Institute" comes to Orwigsburg with a reputation as a successful teacher well established. His "papers" are of the first grade. His education is known to be good, and, his experience large. He was one of the first we believe, to receive the teacher's professional certificate under the revised school law of 1844—was one of the founders of the Frankiln Educational Association, one of the oldest. Teachers' Institutes in this State: his occapied the Vice President's chair in the Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association: edited, as meritorious educational journal, and has had considerable experience as a "teacher." Under his management, the Normal School of Cumberrand County. He is well known throughout our State as an earnest and practical educator—a "live teac

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January 7, 1885.

Religious Intelligence.

ter First Presbytering Church, corner Ma

ev. San't G. Rhoads, Pastor, will preach German ev-y Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and English in the

Market. Rev. J. B. McCulcough, Pastor. Services: Sabbath, at 10, A. M., and 7, P. M. Prayer Meeting, Tuesday evening, at 7V. orclock

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

DETZNER BECK. At Cressons, Pa., on July 4th, by the Rev. G. P. Weaver, Louis F. Detznes of Schuylkill Haven, to Kare Beck of Orwigsburg.

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J. C. Hagey, at the house of the bride's father, Mr.
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And sparking quite consumed her name.
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DIED.

WANTED.—2 Male and 5 Female Teachers for the Public Schools of Mahanoy City. Term 9 months. Salary of Males from \$35 to \$60 per month; Females \$25 to \$35. Examination, Tuesday, July 25th to commence at 8½ o'lock precisely. By order of the Board.

DAVID PHILLIPS, Secretary, July 15, '65.—28-2t. Mahanoy City P. O. WHREE TEACHERS WANTED in the HHREE TEACHERS WANTED in the Public Schools of Pottsville, Schuyikill County, Pa. by the 28th of Angust; 1865:

One Male Principal Teacher: for Male Grammar School. Salary \$780 a year, payable monthly (\$65)—equivalent to \$75 a month for the school term of 10 months. Studies—the common English branches (including Etymology, Mental and Written Arithmetic, &c.). Number of pupils, about 150—120 average attendance. Two lady assistants in the school, with separate recitation rooms

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April 8, '65. 2. 14-5m WANTED.—Information of James Hughes of Philadelphia, who left that city in October, 1862; when last heard of was working at Johns' Mines, St. Clair. Any information as to his whereabouts will be thankfully received by addressing: PETER HUGHES, 1235 Cadwalader St., Philadelphia. July 8, '65. Not a few of the Worst Disorders that afflict mankind arise from eruptions of the blood Helmuslu's Extraor of Sarsaparilla is a remedy of the utmost value. April 8, 65. 14-6m.

July 8, '65. TEACHERS WANTED.—Four Male and twelve Female Teachers wanted for the Public Schools of the Borough of St. Clair. An examination by the Country Superintendent will take place on the 1sth inst., at the Brick School House in said Borough. By order of the Board. JOS. TOWNSEND, Secty. July 8, 765. WANTED by the School Board of Branch Town-ship, four male and two Female Teachers.— Schools open September 4th: Term, nine months.— An examination will be held on Saturday, 22d day of July, in the Brick School House in Llowellyn, com-mencing at 8% o'clock, A M. precisely.— JACOB F. FAUST, Secty. Llewellyn, July 8, 65.—27-2t.

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AGENTS WANTED in every Township to A Canvass for the Life, Speeches and Public Services of ABRAHAM LINCOLN, by Hon. JOSEPH H. BARBETT, Commissioned of Pensions. Washungton, D. C., whose official relations and intimacy with the President for more, than, four years, placed at his command every source of information required to make the work reliable, full and complete. This is the only work for which Mr. Lincoln himself furnished all the material facts of this early life. It is nearly ready in both English and German, comprising an octavo volume of over 700 pages beautifully embellished with 10 fine illustrations and steel plate engrayings. Nearly 1000 men are now canvassing for it. Send stamp immed fately for circular and terms to BATSILIMAN, No. 1000 Penn St., Reading, Pa. July I, '65.

CENTS WANTED for the Secret Ser liched, embracing Mr. Richardson's unparalleled experience for four years: traveling through the South in the secret service of the "Tribune" at the outbreak of the war, with our armies and fleets, both East and West, during the first two years of the Rebellion; bis thrilling expeure: his combement for twenty, months in second afterent robel prisons; bis escape; and almost infragelouis ourney by night of nearly 400 ml.cs. It will should be nearly 400 ml.cs. It will should be not present, and contain more of the will than any other work published.

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THE PEOPLES

RAILWAY COMPANY

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY

The subscriber offers for sale the Bonds of the Bo. ples' Bailway Company of Schuylkill of the authority vested in the Company. The Bonds are for One Hundred Dollars (\$100) each at the rate of six per cent, clear of all Taxes Gule County, Municipal or Government. NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership between LOUIS SNYDER & W. ROCKHILL POTTS, was dissolved by mutual consent and agreement on the 10th day of April last. All debts owing to said partnership are to be received by said W. Rockhill Potts at 110 Broadway. New York, and all demands on said partnership are to be present-

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L. R. WHITNEY, Banker, July 15, 66, -98 ff Centre St., Pottaville LOST AND FOUND. OST. Between the house and store of John Horris, a Round Gold Chared Breasipin. By Morris a Round to the above mentioned store. turning the same to the above mentioned store, finder will be suitably rewarded. July 15, 166—20 CTRAYED .- Came to the premises of the col O scriber at Branchdale, on Sunday, July 9th, a Brown and White Cow Heifer, with straight horus. The owner will call, prove

NOTICE.—The Subscription Books for the atock of the Philadelphia and North Branch Railroad Company, will be opened at the Office of G. W. Leufer, Esq., No. 132 132 SOUTH THIRD STREET, in the City of Philadelphia.on.
Twenday, the eighth day of August 1882, and will continue open air hours of each judical day, for two weeks, unless the Capital Stock of the Company whall be subscribed for before the axpiration of that time. roperty, pay charges and take it aw will be sold according to law. July 15, 165, —28-21 STRAYED—Came to the premises of the sub-sectiber, one inlie north of Pinegrove, one Smiday, July 9th, three males; one Binak Mare, one Brown Mare and one Brown and Sunday, July 9th, three males; one Black
Mare one Brown Mare and one Brown and
Black Horse Mule. The owners will call,
prove property, pay charges and take them away or
they will be sold according to law. NOTTICE.—A Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the STAR COALCOMPANY to act upon the question of increasing the Capital Stock of the Company to the sum of Three Hundred and Fifty Thousand Bollars and also, to act upon the question of extending the charter of the company to twenty years from the first day, of January, 1865, will be held at the Office of the company, in New London, Coun., on Wednesday, the 2d day of August next, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

WM. H. STARR.

WM. H. CHAPMAN, CHAS, PRENTIS, R. A MANWARING. bey will be sold according to law.
July 10, 45, -28.81 GEORGE HENRY \$20 stable of the subscriber in Medical from the

TWRLVE FERREOTYPES can be had at Allen's Gallery for \$1 25.

July 1, 65. 26-tf THAY MULKS. Three stray Mules him

D heen taken up upon the property of New York a
Schuylkill Coal Company at Otto Stable.

The owner is requested to prove property,
pay charges and take possession, or the mules
will be sold according to law.

July 8, 165. NOTICE.—A meeting of the subscribers to the capital stock of the "Great Kanawha Petroleum, Coal and Lumber Company," will be held on Monday, the 24th day of July, 1865, at 8 o'clock, P. M., at the Office of M. G. Heilner, Esq., Centre street, in the Borough of Pottsville, for the purpose of organizing said Company, electing Directors, and for the transaction of other business.

By order of the Corporators,
FREDERICK PATTERSON, Secretary,
July 8, 35. STRAYRD.—Came to the premises of the subscriber at Bear Ridge, on Wednerday, June Sia1865, a Cow and Calf. Cow large and Red. The Cor
caived on the premises The owner will please call
pay charges and take her away or she will be sold a
cording to law.

MATTHEW KRAISH,
July 8, '66.—27-31.

Bear Ridge. AGENTS WANTED in every town AGENTS WANTED in every township to canvass for the only authentic edition
of the Life, Speeches and Public Services of Abraham
Lincoln: presenting his early history: political career;
speeches in and out of Congress; a view of his policy
as President: his Messages: Proclamations: Letters,
&c. A history of his eventful administration and of
scenes attendant upon his tragic and lamented death,
by the Hon. Joseph H. Barrett, Commissioner of Pensions, Washington. D. C., nearly ready, in both English and German, comprising one volume of over 70
pages: Price, \$3. The data concerning the material
points of Mr. Lincoln's early, history and political career was furnished BY HIMSELF to Mr. Barrett, whe
for several vears good in contragstrat, relations to th TOUND.—On Thesday evening. June 27th, net the hour of 11 octock, on Mr. S. Vasthe's payment, fronting Mr. C. Atkin's new building, one fix Black Cloth Dress Coat and vest, together with seven other articles. The owner can have the same by proing property and paying expenses.

July 8, 465.—27-24. ISAAC MOORE, Palo Alto.

A STRAY COW.—Came to the premises of the subscriber on the 29th of June, a Light Brown Cow with a crippled front left leg, two hind legs white with a silt in her right ear, a bell on and about 12 year old. The owner is requested to come forward pronice ty, pay charges and take, her away or she will be sold according to law.

THOMAS EVANS.

July 8,765.—27.83 cessible.

Immediately upon the decease of Mr. Lincoln the publishers sent an artist that traveled over 1200 miles and sketched scenes closely identified with his early life, and also scenes associated with his burial at Spring-

STHAVE D...-Came to the premises of Cornella Umpenhower, in Pinegrove Township, on June 25th, 1863. a Dark Bay Mule, with white spot under the throat; had on a halter with white out any strap. The owner is requested to out any strap. CORNELIAS UMPENHOWER. July 8, '65.—27.31' Pinegrove Tp. \$20 OO REWARD.—Lost, one black missone side, about 9 years old. One dark brown missolid on the right side, about the same age. One how make through the with thick fetlocks behind, some white his mixed through the brown, about 10 or 11 years old.

The above reward will be paid to any one returning the miles, or giving information where they can be had. EDWING. PARS, Supt. Kaskawilliam Gold & Kaskawilliam, July 8, vib.

OTBAY COW. Strayed from the premises of the subscriber, Rising Sun Hotel. Potts-ville, on the 20th of June, a small Brindle Cow, about 6 years old. Ten dollars reward will be paid for her return, or for information that, will lead to her recovery.

July 1, '65, -26-3t

JOHN LEONARD out 6 years old. Ten dollars re-TRAYED—Came to the stable of Joseph E. S'ler, Pinegrove, June 22d, two stray fulce; one dark brown horse Mule, the other a dark brown mare mule. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, otherwise they will be sold according to the law.

JOSEPH MILLER law. WANTED by the School Board of East Norwe gian Township; 2 Male and 2 Female Teachers.—An examination by the County Superintendent will be held at Mill Creek School House, on THURSDAY, 27th inst., at 1 o'clock, P. M. By order of the Board, July 15, '65. July 1, 165.

STRAY COW.—Came for the premises of the subscriber on the 22d of June, a milking Brindle Cow, white on the belly, and white on her fore feet; half the tail is white; a white spot on her shoulder, and more on her hip. She has crumbled horns, is requested to come forward, prove property, is requested to come forward, prove property, to large, and take her away, or she will be sold according to law.

The 1 set 26.31 Brockville, Schuytkill Co., Pt. July 1, '65.—26-31" Brockville, Schuylkill Co., Pr.

LEGAL NOTICES. IN THE ORPHANS' COURT of Schurkill County:—Estate of William Talor, deceased.—The undersigned, Auditor, appared by the Court to restate and resettle the account ELIZABETH GOLDEN (late Elizabeth Taylor, Experiment of the county trix of William Taylor, will meet the parties intense trix of William Taylor, will meet the parties intense do for the purpose of his appointment, on FRIBILIAUGUST 11th, 1865, at at 9, A. M., at his Office in Execution of the past Office). Pottsville. antongo Street (opposite Post Office), Pottaville. CHRISTOPHER LITTLE, Auditor July 15, 165. A DMINISTRATION NOTICE. Where A letters of sadministration on the estate of Cape. Hermann Krauth, late of the 103d N. Y. Vols. Camissary of Musters on General Hartsuff's staff, it increased, notice is hereby given to all those indebt to said estate to make payment, and to those but claims to present them without delay to JULIUS EHRHART, Administrate. Polytics Pa. July 14, 1865; 23-61

Pottsville, Pa., July 14, 1865. AUDITOR'S NOTICE .- The undersigns Auditor, appointed by the Orphans Court; A UDITOR'S NOTICE:—The unterget A Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Cont. Schuylkill County, to distribute the money in a hands of SAMUEL CHRISMAN, Administrator of state of JACOB KIMMEL, deceased, will attest his duttes at his office in Centre atreet, Potaville, Priday, the 21st day of July, 1863, at 10 o'clock, Al. WM. L. WHITNEY, Andier 26-31 July 1. '65.

PSTATE OF CHARLES WALKEL Deceased.—Letters of Administration of 2 Estate of CHARLES WALKER, late of Cass Torship, deceased, having been duly granted to be dersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate an quested to make payment, and those, having claims present them without delay to SUSANNAH WALKER, Forrestville, Schupkilled June 17, 1652. AND NOW, May 15, 1865, the Courter and direct the Treasurer and Collector of Ec. Township, to receive no Township Road Orders for payment of Road Taxes for the year 1866, in Br. Township, except those Orders drawn and issue: 1965, for the current expenses of the year 1965.

June 3, '65.—22-6m

BY THE COURT

IN THE OBPHANN' COURT of Schrift Country.—In the matter of the Estate GOTTLIEB SCHINKEL, deceased. The undersized Auditor, appointed by the Orphan's Court of Schrift Schizinger, Esq.: Administrator of the estate of Office Schizinger, Esq.: Administrator Pataville, June 27, '05.

1 N THE OBPHANN' COURT of schrift in the matter of the Eschrift County.—In the matter of the Eschrift County.—In the matter of the Eschrift in County. "to distribute the money in the hands of ria Davis, Administratrix of said deceased." he gives notice to the parties interested in said yea, the bound of the parties interested in said yea, the Borough of Pottsville, on Tuesday, the 1sth of July, A. D. 1866, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

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IN THE ORPHANS' COURT of Schrift Little County.—In the matter of the Estimated Huntzinger, Sr., deceased. The signed, Anditos, appointed by the Orphans' County, 'to restate and settle the sonce William M. Bickel. Administrator of said down and to make distribution of the balance in his brand also to ascertain and adjust the amount due to the heirs but of proceeds of Real Estate taken appraisement and calculation thereof,' hereby notice to all parties interested in said Estate. Its will attend to perform the duties of his appoints at his office in the Borough of Potfsville, on That the 20th day of July. A. D. 1868, at 10 october. will attend to perform the difference of the 20th day of July, A. D. 1865, at 10 o'clof forencon.

JOHN P. HOBART, An

Pottsville, June 27, 165. FOR SALE AND TO L MULES FOR MALE,—A number broken MULES at St. Clair. Enquire of July 18, 365,—28-21 CALE OF GOVERNMENT HOB

QUARTERMANTER GENERAL'S OFF WASHINGTON CITY, June 24 Washington Cirr. June 24.

Will be sold at public auction, during the Day, 1865, to the highest bidder, at the times were some below, viz.

Enstein, Pa., Tuesday, July 18.

Baltimore, Md., Wednesday, July 18.

Newport, Pa., Friday, July 21.

Pattaville, Pa., Friday, July 28.

Wilmington, Md., Menday, July 18.

Baltimore, Md., Menday, July 18.

Haltimore, Md., Menday, July 31.

Two hundred CAVALRY HORSES each day.

For road and farming purposes, many good to many be had. Horses sold singly bales to commence at 10, A. M.

James A. Ed. Brev. Brig. Gen. in chr. July 13, '48, -28. 2t O. STOELKER. Jeweler and Watchmaken Two Doors above the Miners' Bis POTTSVILLE, PA., short notice. June 3, 65.

Is now prepared to manufacture all kinds of ler short notice. dewelry and Watches catefully