MOTHER IMPENDING CRISIS. After passing happily through a War inaugurated by the Slaveholders of the South and their Northern sympathisers, to divide the country, another evil power appears resolved to measure strength with the patriotic people of the Republic. The Copperhead. papers are industriously engaged in endeavors to foment a religious war. They in the interest of the leaders of Catholicism, aided the Rebellion in the hope that its success would prove favorable to their cause. Having failed in that, to get control of the country, they are evidently preparing for the most terrific struggle ever witnessed on this continent. On the one side will be arrayed the Catholic Church, the copperheads of the North, and the whitewashed but unrepentant rebels of the South. Against these will be marshaled the patriotic men of all parties, North and South, who are for their country, first, last, and always. We may close our eyes to this danger, as we did to the designs of the slave power; but such a course will not retard the calamilies that make haste to overtake 118.

Without following the history of the Church of Rome from the days of Huss, Wycliffe and Ridley, to the present century, to show that she has ever been the implacable foe of civil and religious liberty, and intolerant of the Bible and of schools in which children are taught to read it, let us come to the fact that ing of gentlemen from many States of our the relation of the Roman Catholic Church to now triumphant Union, held in the City of the Southern rebellion, during the last four New York, on the 9th day of May last, the years, demands the consideration of every following resolution was unanimously adoptpatriotic American citizen. That relation is ed: thus summed up by the Rev. Robert M. Hatfield of Chicago, in an article on this subject contributed to the New York "Independ-

ent:"

At the breaking out of the war, the ecclesiastics who rule the Catholic population of the United States seemed not to have decided what their course should be. For a time, Irish companies and regiments were mustored into see vice, and marched to the field of battle. And no word of mine shall ever disparage the patrioties and courage of Meagher, Corcoran, and men of kindred spirit. No braver or better-seidlers ever followed the flag of the Union than the Irish Catholics who enliased by hundreds during the early months of the war. But the time came when there was an almost total ceastion of these culistments. Archbishop Hughes went to Europe, and, as we believe, received such instructions from Rome as turned the Catholics of this country, by thousands, away from all support of the war. All at once a hue and cry was raised against the Government, and against the means used to suppress the rebellion. This cry was heard in high and low places. Even the Irish servant girls became politicians, and were loud-mouthed in their praise of Little Mac and the Southern Confederacy. The Catholic priests could tell us, if they would, what means were used in their pulpits, at the confessional, or elsewhere, to allenate from the Government a people who had found a home and protection under its fag. When it become accessary to enforce the draft in New York, the Catholic Irish were ripe and ready to oppose it with violence and bloodshed. The men, whose structures from the Catholic Irish were so peculiarly the friends of Bishop Hughes that he were so peculiarly the friends of Bishop Hughes that he Invited them to his house, and addressed them on the course they were pursuing. Of this address we need only say that it was exactly what might have been expected from the man in view of all his antecedents. Another fact has been patent to all; THE CATHOLIC PRESS, FOREIGN AS WELL AS AMERICAN, HAE LARGELY.

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It is quite innecessary to refer to individual instances in support of this assertion. Had the organs of the several branches of the Protestant Church pursued the same disloyal course, the war must, have proved a failure, and ended in the rain of our country.

And how comes it to pass that the Popz is the only all of the protein the wolld that extens into cohers fondence with the leading of the Schotches reserving the the protein that the despot of Rome was to Jeff. Dayls when he styled him "most illustrations pressible the indicated and from the assessination of the President, the Latholes prove to be significantly conspicuous in the affair. The whole plot savors of popery. One can bardly think of the nurder of our good President without being reminded of the assessination of William. Prince of Orange. The papors state that Dr. Blackburn, who stands charged with crimes that might make a devil blush, has recent by found a home in the Roman Catholic Church. Mrs. Surst, who seems to have been to the chief conspirators what Jezebel was to Ahab, is flinked, right and left, by a body of reverend isthers, who swear that they knew hothing of the politics, but that she was awonan tors what Jezebel was to Ahab, is flunked, right and left, by a body of reverend lathers, who swear that they knew nothing of her politics, but that she was a woman for exemplant piers, abundant in prayers, and having a passion for going to the confessional. I wish we might know whether these "Fathers" regard conspiring to murder a heretic for the good of the Catholic Church as consistent with eminent piery. John II. Suraul, the son of this elect lady, has eluted the officers of justice, who report that THEY TRACKO HIM TO THE DOUBS OF A MONASTERY IN CANADA, since which they know nothing of his whereabouts. No doubt he, finds know nothing of his whereabouts.

It may be said that these are only the acts of indinal, but it cannot be denied, I think, that the synathies and predominant influence of the Cathoda the most critical period in our national struggle; and it is easy to see why the Pope and his satellites desired the success of the rebeliion. His power in Europe is twening, and from his seat on the seven hills he turns his eyes wisfully to this new world. The principles on which our Government is founded are naterly antagory which our Government is founded are naterly antagory in the total despotism of Rome. Destroy the Union and the way is open for the career of Maximilian in Mexico. More than this, a government bailt on slavery as its chief corner-stone could hardly fail to sympathize with the papal power.

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It seems evident that there is but one way to avert the evil with which we are threatened, as there was but one way to prevent the rebellion of the Slave States: Had we do it justly with the slave-power, refusing to catend to it aught of favor or privilege, there could have been no war for the destruction of the Union. And Catholicism must receive justice at our hands. There must be no persecution of Catholics, no resort to ille means to deprive them of their rights. And, on the other hand, there must be no conces-

eions to its arrogant demands, no affiliations with its corrupt leaders to secure the party successes. These concessions are now what we have most to fear; for, when they reach a certain point, nothing can prevent a struggle that will drench our whole country-if not the whole civilized world-in blood. One shudders at the prospect, and yet it may 1865.- July. RISES SETS be that it is only through such a struggle that the Mother of Abominations is to find that grave from which she is never to have a 10% urrection.

MRS. SURATT. Since the execution of this woman, who as a type of the Southern secession woman ---bloody-minded and implacable---urged Booth to the commission of the crime which has rendered him forever infamous, the secession and Copperhead journals of the country, that sympathize with the murderers of the President, have attacked the character of President, have attacked the character of New Coal Yard.—J. C. Hullinger has opened what has long been needed in this Borough, a good coal yard. For a list of places where orders the trial. These attacks have been so persistent, that Mr. Weichman published a statement in the Philadelphia Dispatch of Sunday last. There are matters in his statement in relation to Mrs. Suratt's conduct which are important coroborations of the evidence publicly given against her, and which show her punishment was just. We have only room for the conclusion of his statement, but It is convincing in regard to the guilt of a woman who when Richmond fell and Lee's army surrendered; when Washington was in a blaze of glory, and all hearts beat with joy, wept, and closed her house. Ou the day of Mr. Lincoln's assassination, Mr. Weichman drove Mrs. Suratt into the country, ignorant of her purposes and intentions. He says in his statement:

She was very anxious to be at home at 2 o'clock, saying that she had made an engagement with some gentleman, who was to meet her at that hour. I asked gentleman, who was to meet her at that hour her if it was Booth. She did not answer.

When about a mile from the city, on our return, and having from the top of a hill, caught a view of Washington, swimming in a flood of light and glory, raising her hands, she said: "I am afraid all this rejoicing her hands and she said: "I am afraid all this rejoicing her hands and she said: "I am afraid all this rejoicing her hands and she said: "I am afraid all this rejoicing her hands and she said: "I am afraid all this rejoicing her hands and she said: "I am afraid all this rejoicing her hands and she said: "I am afraid all this rejoicing her hands and she said: "I am afraid all this rejoicing her hands and she said: "I am afraid all this rejoicing her hands and she said: "I ington, swimming in a flood of light and glory, raising ber hands, she ead: "I am afraid all this rejoicting will be turned into mourning; all this glory into adness." I asked her what she meant. She replied, that after sunshine there was always storm, and that the people were too proud and licentious, and that God would punish them. The gentleman whom she expected at nine orlock on her return, called. It was John Wilkes Booth's last visit to Mrs. Suratt, and the third one on that day. She was alone with him for a few minutes in the parlor. What transpired there Gonly knows. As soon as I had taken tea I went to the parlor. Mrs. Suratt's former manner and cheertulness had left her. She was now nervous, agitated, and restless. Pacing up and down the floor, she seemed to be thinking, and on my asking her what was the matter, she wals doe held tervous sund unwell. Then looking at me asked which way the torchlight procession was going that we had seen on the avesage? I remarked that it was a procession from the arsenal, and that the employee were probably going to serenade the President, is being the 14th day of April, the day appointed for the restoration of the fing over Sumpter. She said she would like to know, as she was much interested in the restoration of the fing over Sumpter. She said she would like to know, as she was much interested in the drove myself and the young ladies who were creating a great dead of noise and laughter, to our respective rooms to bed. She, however, returned to the parior and established and down the room long after the matter and the detectives arrived at three o'clock the next morning I tapped at her door for permission to let them in.

"For Gody sake, let them come in I f sapected the house to be searched," she said.

When the detectives had gons, and when her damplior, almost frantic, cried out, "Oh! ma, just think of
that man's having been here an hour before the assessination! I am alraid it will bring susplicion upon its!"
"Anna, come what will," sid replied, "I am resigned.
I think that J. Wilkes Booth was only an instrument
in the hands of the Almighty to punish this prend and
incentious people."
Now, who is there, after all these facts, that will not say
that hire. Surnit knew what was in Booth's mind? God
grant that he may have only spoken to her of captare,
but I believe what Judge Bingham said, and what every
true Inton-Joying man will say: "Captare, means aurder."

The abduction of President Lincols from the City i
Washington, which is surrounded by nearly thir
strong forts, and which was at that time protected b
investy thousand soldiers, would have been rimply a

menty thousand soldiers, would not have proceede impossibility. His carriage could not have proceede here squares without being recognized. The attempthere squares without being recognized. The attempthere of the state of the DESTRUCTIVE FRESHET IN THE SCHUTLKILL RIVER.—The heavy rain storm on Sunday last caused much damage along the Schuylkill River, in the neighborhood of Philadel phia. Fairmount dam was much injured. The water on the dam was 81 feet deep, the highest point reached for many years. Debris of bridges, canal boats, etc., passed over it in large quantities. Several lives were lost. At l o'clock on Monday morning, a woman who was on board a canal boat that was going down stream, attempted to throw her baby shore at the gas works, but she missed her aim, and the child fell into the river and was drowned. Shrieks were heard, but no assistance could be rendered. Quite a number of bridges over the Wissahickon and other streams, were carried away. Tuesday's

Philadelphia Ledger says:

The loss by the storm will be very heavy, but a just estimate of it cannot be arr ved at now.

Between the Market street bridge and Gray's Ferry bridge there are some ten or filteen canal boats partially wrecked by coming in contact with the piers of the bridges. One torded with coal was sank; and another struck some of the piles at Chesunt street bridge, and was nearly cat in two. The voices heard for help below Chesnut street, it is supposed came from a sinking canal boat, which had broken loose from below the dam. The high tide and the rushing water filled with timber of all kinds made it extremely dangerous for boats to be loose in the stream. Several of the boats were stopped by the trees along the river banks, and three of them by the piers at the Columbia bridge, and the individuals were released at this point by a colored man; who vestured out in the stream with his boat.

The extent of damage to the Schuylkill Canal had not been ascertained, but it was believed that it would not be very heavy, the most serious being at and near Philadelphia Ledger says:

not been ascertained, but it was believed that it would not be ver, heavy, the most serious being at and near the eastern end of the canal. The Lehigh Navigation Company's improvements escaped with but little damage, and the bridge of the Reading Rallroad Company had not been disturbed. THE CAUSE OF TEMPERANCE. -At a meet

Resolved. That the friends of Temperance through-out the United States be requested to meet in National Convention at Saratoga Springs. on the first Tuesday in August next. (August 1st.) at 11 o'clock. A. M., and that a cordial invitation be extended to all Temperance The call for this meeting is timely, and there can be no question that the Convention

will do much good for the cause of Temperance. The public mind seems more willing to take up the question now than for years past. It is confidently thought that the Convention will be a full one, and hoped that its deliberations will result in a reaffirmation of principles, and adoption of practical measures for the revival of a temperance effort throughout the country. Pennsylvania will we trust, have a large representation in the Convention. A general invitation is extended to all to attend, as individuals or as delegates. It is hoped that each church, eccle siastical body, and Temperance organization will send representatives. In union is of only the "FERENDS" of Gov. Seymour, but strength. In a multitude of consellors there stallarly the friends of Bishop Highes that he

number. It is far superior to any publication for juveniles ever issued before in this country. Every family where there are children, should receive it regularly. Ticknor & Fields, publishers, Boston.

Zocal Affairs. Weekly Almanac.

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Rev. A. C. Thomas, who has been a chaplain the Army for three years, will preach to-morrow morning and evening in the Baptist Church Mahantango street.

Mr. T. C. Bowen, the photographist, is taking pictures in all styles. We have no doubt that our returned soldiers will patronize him, for he is a clever fellow, and a friend of "the boys."

The 18th Pa. Reg., in which there are a number of Schayfiell County men, formerly of the til-Reg., is now at Camp Cadwalader, Philadel-bis watting to be paid off and mustered out. Af the election of officers for the Borough Corvelle, the following persons were elected: Bergess John S. Schuck. Council Georg Schlieber; Elichael Burkler, Sr., Ignatus Gardinese; Elichael Burkler, Sr., Ignatus Gardinese; Holdingset Buchaet Bulater Holdingset Buchaet Bulater Joseph H. Ritzel. Justice of Peace—W. G. John son: School Directors—Ferdinand Krebs, Syears Thomes B. Bannan, Syears; Francia Purtuel, years; Peter Braihler, 2 years; Martin Schwartz

Thomes R. Bannan, Syears; Francis Portzel, 2 years; Feter Brainler, 2 years; Martin Bohwartz, I year; Joseph Oberlies, 1 year.

Anderson's Spring Bed, which, was introduced here this week by Mr. A. D. Chase, is decidedly the cheapest and best apring bed ever offered. Costing only \$7, it will save \$25 dollars to the purchaser in under bedding. The right to sell it here was disposed of by Mr. Chase to a number of our citizens. Wherever introduced this bed has become popular at once, from the fact that it is easy; not liable to get out of order, and has no place for vermin. Arrest of a Desperate Character.—An attempt was made some months since to arrest Tom. Barrott of Big Mine Bun, who was charged with assault and battery. He assaulted the officer and escaped. On Sunday night last, Barrett attacked a returned soldier named Peter Monaghan, and fired a pistol at him, the ball of which pass of passed through his clothing. On Monday night a squad of soldiers arrested him, and handed him over to the civil authorities, at Ashland. After a hearing before Squire Gallagher, the accused was committed in default of \$1,500 bail, to answer both charges. Constable Chrismam brought Barrett down and lodged him in prison.

Steam Fire Engines.—There is we think, but one opinion in the Borough about the necessity of having one or more steam fire engines here; but there is a difference of opinion in regard to the manner in which the money for their parchase should be raised. There is a feeling and we think it correct, that the Borough authorities should purchase them, as they would be for the protection of the Borough. An equitable tax laid them would throw the burden of their purchase on all in place as at present proposed, of burdening a few persons who are called upon and who are willing to subscribe, while the parsimonious who

tew persons who are caucal upon and who are willing to subscribe, while the parsimonious who can afford it, yet who rarely subscribe to anything of public importance, escape. We hope the Borough authorities will purchase an engine and levy ough authorities win purchase at eight each regard a tax to pay for it. It is the proper way.

Sons of Temperance.—It may not be generally known to the citizens of St. Clair that they have in their midst a Division of Sons of Temperance, who, though they have been organized only about high any appears in part in the part of the son the state of the son the who, though they have been organized only about eighteen months, have already done an incalculable amount of good to many who have been brought within its circle of sopriety. It should receive the encouragement of all friends of morality and order in our spirited sister Borough. The following are the officers at present:

W. P., Saml. D. Watkins; W. A., Isaac L. Reese
R. S., David T. Davis; A. R. S., Jacob S. Williams R. S., David T. Davis; A. R. S., Jacob S. Williams; F. S., Wm. G. Gwyther; Treas., Wm. J. Reese; C., Samuel Reese; A. C., Isaac Williams; I. S., Rienard Lewis; O. S., Nicholas H. Watkins; Cnaplain, Rev. Gideon T. Barr; L. C., Mary Weaklin; L. S., Mary S. Fritz; L. A., Elizabeth A. Brown; L. A., Emma R. Beedle; L. A.; Belinda Seligman.

da Seligman. Cricket.—The game played on Wednesday last between the first elevens of the Pottsville and St. Clair Clubs, was a draw, in consequence of the rain. The St. Clair made 101 in its first innings; the Pottsville, 37. In the second innings the Pottsville was sent to the bats, and scored 138.—The St. Clair went to the bats, having 76 to make to beit, but the rain stopped the game, and the contestants decided that it should be a draw game. The match will be played at some future time. to best, but the rain stopped the game, and the contestants decided that it should be a draw game. The match will be played at some future time.

On Wednesday last the third eleven of the Osceola (now Pottsville) Club, played the Sherman Club of Port Carbon. The Pottsville made 154; the Sherman, 132—the Pottsville proving victorious, with 22 to spare.

A game will be played to-day on the Pottsville ground between the first eleven of the Pottsville and Tamaqua Clubs. The wickets will be pitched in the morning.

The celebrated "Young America" Club of Germatiown, has accepted a challenge of the Pottsville Cinh; and will send up its best eleven early in September, to give our cricketers a trial of skill. We have no doubt that the game will be a pleasant one and that our Germantown friends will enjoy the visit to the Monnaun City. During a similar trip some five years since they appeared to enjoy themselves bugely.

Removal of the Unier Engineer of the Philadel-phin and Reading Railroad.—On the 10th instruction Sicele; Esq., Chief Engineer of the Philadel-phin and Reading Railroad.—On the 10th instruction of the Unier Engineer of the Reading Railroad.—On the 10th instruction of the Unier Engineer of the Philadel-phin and Reading Railroad.—On the 10th instruction of the Unier Engineer of the Reading Railroad.—On the 10th instruction of the Unier Engineer of the Philadel-phin and Reading Railroad.—On the 10th instruction of the Unier Engineer of the Philadel-phin and Reading Railroad.—On the 10th instruction of the Unier Engineer of the Philadel-phin and Reading Railroad.—On the 10th instruction of the Unier Engineer of the Philadel-phin and Reading Railroad.—On the 10th instruction of the Unier Engineer of the Philadel-phin and Reading Railroad.—On the 10th instruction of the Unier Engineer of the Philadel-phin and Reading Railroad.—On the 10th instruction of the Unier Engineer of the Philadel-phin and Reading Railroad.—On the 10th instruction of the Unier Engineer of the Philadel-phin and Reading Railroad.—On the 10

Removal of the Chief Engineer of the Philadelphia and Reading Indivad.—On the 10th inst., J. Duiton Scele, Esq., Chief Engineer of the Reading Railroad, was rejieved from the duties of that position by the Board of Directors. The

is memory will live so long as courage and patriotism are admired. With assurances of profound sympathy, I remain.

Sincerely yours,

E LYTON: Br. Maj. Gen., U. S. Vols.

Reception of the Veteran Forty-eighth Regiment,
—A meeting of the citizens of Pottsville and victinty was field at the Union Hotel, Centre street, on Monday evening last. Capt. John T. Boyle was called to the cuarr, and F. B. Wallace appointed Secretary.

The President stated that the object of the meeting was to make arrangements to give the forth-eighth Pennsylvania Regiment now in Hair-solved that a Committee to proceed to Harrisourg and make all necessary arrangements at that point.

The chair appointed on the Committee, Major O. C. Bosbyshell, Gen. Jas. Nagle and Gen. J. K. Sigfried.

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Fail Termination.—In our last we noticed the territol accident that happened to William, son of Mr. Ames Forceman of this Borongh. The poor lad died on Friday, evening from me mighties.

Learned Officials:—In the last Legislature there was a representative of Schrightill County who can mether read not we we present the Common schools are evidently, not necessary to Copperhead rule here.

Mr. C. Bowen, the photographist, is taking before the following citizens: The Chair appointed Baniel Shortle, Jac. The Chair appointed the following citizens: The Chair appointed of the following citizens: The Chair appointed the following citizens: The Chair appointed the following citizens: The Chair appointed of the following citizens: The Chair appointed by a few common schools are evidently, not necessary to Copperhead rule here.

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Mr. Carist of this Borongh, who has just ronched here from Nevada, speaks highly of the mineral wealth of the State. The silver quartz is worth—the richest of State of the control of the following citizens: The colors charactery to copperhead the following citizens: The colors charactery to copperhead the following citizens: The colors charactery to copper the colors of the colors o which would go to Harrisburg, was composed of the following citizens: Messis John M. Clayton, L. F. Womelsdorff, F. B. Kaercher, and Whi. Fox. On motion of Gen. Nagte it was resolved that a

to participate in the reception.

On motion of Major Boshyshell it was resolved that the civil societies of the County be invited to join in the proceedings.

The Secretary was instructed to notify the Committee of Arrangements that all the details of the reception were left to it, and that the main idea is to give the Begiment a-hearty welcome home. Gen. Small of Philadelphia, was then introdused to the meeting by Gen. Magle, and made a continuous of the meeting by Gen. Magle, and made a continuous of the meeting by Gen. Magle, and made a continuous of the cars at the Depot, a saming on Wednesday morning and arranged the following programme:

On the arrival of the cars at the Depot, a samine of 36 gens will be fired. The citizens, civil bodies, etc., will form in line, and march, headed by the Band, np Centre street to Bepplier's and countermarch to the Union Hotel, where a hort address of welcome will be delivered. A collation will be prevared for the returned Voluntaries, at the Union Hotel. Chief Marshal, Hon.

G. W. Priman. Citizens and returned voluntaries are cordially invited to paticipate in giving our brave defenders a hearty welcome home.

Thomas Week. ers, at the Union Hotel. Chief. Marshal, Hon.
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Adam Shertle,
Thomas Wren,
George Martz,
Com. of Arrangements.

James Fooht,
Thos. Foster,

Wellam L. Williamson,
Secretaries.

On Thursday morning it was announced that the Regiment would reach here in the afternoon at 2 o clock. Our citizens decorated their houses, and all of the figging the Barough were fung to the breeze. About three o clock the special train resched here. But a portion of the Regiment came here, as the men belonging to Port Clinton, Schuylkill Haven, Cressons and Minersville, stopped at the stations below. With those who arrived on the mon train and those with came in the special, there were about one hundred and twenty-five men. Alfrigether about three himdern brought their minkets home with them, having purchased them of the Government.

The men were seconted up Centre street, amid the firing of cannon, the cheers of our citizens, and the waving of handkerchiefs, and the singing of patriotic songs, to the Union Hotel, where an address of welcome was made by Benjamin Haywood, Esq. It clicited the heart cheers of the war-worn veterans. After Mr. Haywood and concluded, the men partock of a collation of thanks PROS THE 1th PERSYLVANIA CAVALRY

Macos, Ga., July 6th, 1685.

Response Missus Journal: —There is nothing transpiring of any importance at the present time. Our stringtion remains unchanged, and all looks dull and drassy. There is nothing in the way of excitement, to enliven the dull spirits existing among the men. True, the thick black clouds that have so long darkeaed the heavens have been broken, and are fast rolling away, giving as the gorgeous smilght which promises a glorious and happy time in the follow. God has decided for the right in our late surgigle in crushing the slaveholders cabellion.

God seemed to allow to writ men long continued prosperity, that their final overthrow might be more derivally disastrous. The signs now indicate a specify and swerfasting peace in the future. The nation has sacrificed many noble patriots in restoring to our land, peace and prosperity. We trust that the sacrifice has been completed, and that it may not be repeated sgain in Hotel. There was no formality and on hotel. In the was a boundary south thanks on the part of our citizens, and the soldiers appreciated it. In the evening a squad under command of Capt. Werner, reached here, and were escorted to the Union, where they partook of a collation. They were appropriately welcomed

THE ARRIVAL HOME.

home by Hon. O. W. Pitman. The soldiers to sted the citizens of Schnylkill County, and their former officers, Gen. Nagle; Gen. Sigfried and Col. Pleasants. These gentlemen returned thanks for the honor, and welcomed the brave men to their homes.

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The meetings of the wives and children with

place in the United States, and we believe justly

The following is the conclusion of the proceedings of the Eisteddfodd held in this Borough, July 5th and 6th: Annexed are the proceedings of July 6. We published what was done on the 5th, in our last:

July 6th, 1865.—MORNING.

peace and prosperity. We trust that the sacrifice has been completed, and the it may not be repeated again in our days. As time will not permit. I will not dwell any longer on this subject, that sudayors to inform you of maiters about. Macon: and the celebration of our glotious take peaced. The Fourth of July was nabered in at the says of day, by firing saintes, from our different between changed around Macon. The day broke rain and beautiful, while the cool breeze gave pleasing and beautiful, while the cool breeze gave pleasing and beautiful, while the cool breeze gave pleasing and the sun shope in the says of the fire of the gloty. Torit was the first Fourth we have ever celebrated again from our batteries, and from the hour until 4.P. M. everything was in motion, preparing for the promised mil tury procession.

The colored regiment organized on our march to Macon, was in attendance, and looked admirably well. They were well equipped, and manconvered with great activity. They were greeted by their colored brethren who swarmed into the city from all parts of the country, bringing with them delicacles of all kinds, and furnishing the colored regiment with a great ritmer. All employed in the privileges of a free country. The dittens who were in attendance, add not appectant the chipy were in attendance, and looked admirably well of the colored population; but it could not be other well as our military were on hand and gave all hands and inchance to enjoy themselves, and I will venture to say, that it has been the first time they have ever had an opportunity of enjoyment in this part of the country. All passed off quietly and in order.

At 4 o'clock, the military was formed at Tafinall Square. In readiness to begin their march, that remained for some time with the expectation of heir gioined with at least a portion of the citizens and heir ground with a least a portion of the citizens and second division being scattered as a mortion proper second and the proper second of the country. But three country, it was imp The meetings of the wives and children with their husban is and fathers, were in many instances touching, in all joyful. When the men reached the corner of Ce. tre and Market, a wife or sweetheart of one of the soldiers in ranks, saw him. His eye car ght here at the same moment. Impulsively they flew with open arms, towards each other, and the next moment were locked in a fond embrace. Neither from emotir n, could speak; but tears of joy f. ickled down their cheeks. It was a scene the sacredness of which the publicity could not deatroy.

We understand that several of the men were robbed of their money in Harrisburg and Reading by the thieves who infest those places. In Harrisburg the Copperhead police men are in league to rob the soldiers, and the most wanton outrages are daily p rpetrated. If the citizens of Harrisburg knew how the reputation of their City suffered in the estimation of the people everwhere in consequence of these acts, they would we are sure, demand a change. Harrisburg has the reputation of being the meanest place in the United States, and we believe justly July 6th, 1895.—Moining.

10 A. M. The chair called the Eistedafod to order. An opening speech by the Rev. Robert D. Thomas, of Mahanoy City. 1. "Dyffrynoedd fy ngwlad" sung by Prof. Powell, accompanying himself on the piano. 2. Poetical addresses to the Eisteld' od by Rev. James James, Minersville. 3. "Anthony's oration over Cæsar's body," Spoken by John Davis. He was adjudged worthy the beginning of \$1.00 A. "Thomas mann Campus". Spoken by John Davis. He was adjudged worthy of the prize of \$4.0.4. "Telynau mann Cymru" sung by "minstrele." They were adjudged worthy the prize of \$4.5. Adjudication on the best stanza to the Eisteddfod, succe sful; "Archadlerwydle." (Rev. Jas. James.) prize \$3. The Rev. Mr. James then read the stanza. 6. Poetical addresses to the chair by "Jorthyn Gwynedd." 7. Adjudication on "Congregational Tune," fiftyfour competitors; successful "Minimus," (Robt. James, Esq., Ashland.) prize \$10. 8. Stanza to Robert James, Esq., by Mr. Edwards. Another stanza to him by "Penfelyn." 9. Recital of "Y ddau Alentyn amdd faid." Thee competitors; prize \$250 divided between "Mab Joan." and Guenynen. 10. Solo by a man over 50 years of

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Letter from the Virginia Oil Region.

Malden, Kanawia Co., Wert Va.,
July 10th. 1853.

Messas: Edwords Journal:—Remembering my promise to drop you a few lines occasionally from this portion of the Oil Regions, I now propose to perform it.

Returning from my lativist to your city of black diamonds, I pasy at through the celebrated Oil Regions of Venango and North-Western Pennsylvania generally for the first time. I was much pleased with the energy, ingenuity and enterprise manifested in that truly wonderful region where busy men have turned the wild inhospitable wilderness into forests of "derrick and drill." and have planted villarges, towns and cities wherever there is standing room. Money must have been realized here in fabilious sums, since the poor have became right to a certainty, but how much came from the profits of oil, and hiw much come the profits of oil, and hiw much come the profits of oil, and hiw much come from the profits of oil, and hiw much come from the profits of oil, and hiw much come from the profits of oil, and hiw much come of the 'little fry," and the "second and third finor" folks cluster around a lacky "strike," and how thick their derricks are on an acre of ground!

It appears to me that Western Pennsylvania ought to be as dry as bone before this, if Dame Nature had stopped her oil manufactories. I think they are tapped in at least ten thousand different places, but all do not find oil by a long shot." Some because they are not deep enough; some because they are too deep others because they do not find gas; more on account of imperfect jumps and want of power, but most because they are uncleased by a long shot." Some because they are not deep enough; some because they are too deep others because they do not find gas; more on account of imperfect jumps and want of power, but most because they are not deep enough; some because they are too deep others because they do not find gas; more on account of imperfect jumps and want of power, but most because they are oil death of the power of v

sent of mankind that Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co. & Sarsairilla, Pectoral and Pills are the greatest rem respective is the great Elixir of Life, which Philoso hers have sought for purifying the blood. Try it and udge for yourselves. (From the Largest Manufacturing Chemists in the World.)

World.] I am acquainted with Mr. H. T. HELEBOLE, manufacturer of Helebole (General Performance, manufacturer of Helebole (General Performance), and occupied the thrug-store opposite my residence, and was successful in conducting the business where other had not been equally so before him. I have been favorably impressed with his character and enterprise.

WILLIAM WRIGHTMAN,

WITH O POWERS & WRIGHTMAN, Firm of Powers & Weigurman,
Manufacturing Chemists,
9th and Brown Streets Phila.

HELMBOLD'S CONCENTRATED EXTRACT BUCHE Is the Great Diuretic. RELMBOLD'S CONCENTRATED EXTRACT SARSAPARILS Is the Great Blood Purifier. Both are prepared according to rules of Pharmaco and C. emistry, and are the most active that can be made April 8, 65.

MATRIMONIAI.

Ladies and Gentlemen: If you wish to marry you can do so by addressing me. I will sen you, without mioney and without price, valuable it formation, that will enable you to marry happily an speedily, irrespective of age, wealth or beauty. The information will cost you nothing and if you wish to marry. I will cheerfully assist you. All letters strict confidential. The desired information sent by returnall, and no reward asked: Please inclose postage of stamped envelope, addressed to yourself. Address, the property of the pro stamped envelope, addressed to vourself. Address, SARAH B. LAMBERT, Greenpoint, May 20, *65.—20-3m Kings Co., N. York. Benfares, Blindness and Catarra, treat

with the tumost success, by Dr. J. ISAACS, and Aurist, (formerly of Leyden, Holland,) PINE Street, Philadelphia, Testimonials from streliable sources in the City and Country seen at his Office. The medical faculty are in company their patients, as he has no secrets in ractice. ARTIFICIAL EYES inserted without pa to charge made for examination.

March 11, 165.

The GLORY OF MAN IS STRENGTH.—Therefore the nervous and debilitated should immediately use Helmisold's Extraor Buchus. April 8, 65: 14-8m If you want to knew a little of Everything relating to the human system, male and female; the causes and treatment of diseases; the marriage customs of the world; how to marry well and a thousand things never published before read the revised edition of "Medical Counon Sense." a curious book for curious people, and a good book for everyone. 400 pages, 100 Hustrations, Price \$1.50. Contents table sent free to any address. Books may be had at the Bookstorea, or will be sent by mail, post paid on receipt of price, Address E. B. FOOTE, M. D., Feb. 465.—5-6m 1130 Broadway, New York. and Instruction for Young Men—published by the Ho ard Association, and sent free of charge in sealed envelopes. Address, Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa.

Feb. 11, '65. A Thing of Beauty is A Joy Forever. Those who desire brilliancy of complexion, must urify and enrich the blood, which Hzimiold's Constanted Extract Sarsaraella invariably does. Restrated Extract Sarsaraella invariably does. Collect it is no patent medicine. Take no other. April 8, '65: Shattered Constitutions Restored by Helm sold's Extraor Buoliu. April 8, '65. 14-6m

HAIR DVE! HAIR BVE!

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

January 3, 1365.

A Gentleman cured of Nervous Debility, Pre-ature Decay, and the effects of youthful indiscretion ill be happy to furnish others with the means of cure-free of charge). This remedy is simple, safe, and free of charge): Helmbold's Extract Buchu gives health and vigo of the frame and bloom to the pallid cheek. Debility secompanied by many alarming symptoms, and if no reatment is submitted to, consumption, Insanity of

leptic fits ensue. April 8, 65, 14-6m WILSKERS: WILSKERS:
Do you want Whiakers or Monstaches? Our Grein Compound will force them to grow on the smoothface or chin, or hair on bald heads, in Six Weeks,
ice, \$1 00. Sent by mail anywhere, closely sealed, warner & Co., BOX 138, Brooklyn, N. Y. Helmbold's Fluid Extract Buchu. aut in taste and odor, free from all injurious pro-es and immediate in its action. [April 8, '65, 14-6m

Old Eyes made New .- A pamphlet directing how to speedly restore sight and give up spectacles without aid of doctor or medicine. Sent by mail, free on receipt of 10 cents, Address E. B. FOOTE, M. D. Feb 4, 65, -5-6m 1130 Broadway, New York Brotherhead's Circulating Library Market street, Pottsville. Special arrangements are made with person in the towns of Mahanoy, Schuylkill Haven, Minersville, and Tamaqua. FOUR DIFFERENT BOOKS are allowed to subscribers at a distance from Pottsville. All the new publications are added as soon as Issued. [March 26, 64,—18-tf A Clear, Smooth Skin and Beautiful complexion follows the use of Helmoch's Concentrater Flum Extraor Sarsaparilla. It removes black spots, pimples and all eruptions of the skin.

April 8, '65. 14-6m.

Not a few of the Worst Disorders that affice mankind arise from eruptions of the blood. HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT OF SARSAPABILLA is a remedy of the atmost value. April 8, '65. 14-5m.

Religious Intelligence.

NOTICES. 137-2d Baptist Church, 3d near Callow-iill Street.—Preaching on Lord's day morning and ovening, at 10%. A. M., and 7%, P. M. Lecure and Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening at Lecture and Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Actendar At Joseph School at 2 o'ch.ck Lord's day afternoon.

R. H. AUSTIN, Pastor,
Residence Mr. antongo above Ith Street.

F. German Reformed Church, Market Street. Rev J. C. Buchen. Pastor. Regular services, alternately, in the German and English languages, every Sabbath day, at 10 A. M. & The P. M. Prayer Meeting and Lecture every Wednesday evening at The P. M. July 16th and Suh, English in the morning and German in the evening.

July 9th and 23d, German in the morning and English in the evening. lish in the evening.

EF Services at Trinity (Episcopal) Church (
Sonday morning at 1/2 past 10. Sunday evening the most 7. M past 7.

hatongo and Third Streets. Rev. Isaaca Rilex. Pastor. Services Sunday 10% A. M. and 7% P. M., except on the 3d Sunday of every month, when the second service will be held at 3% P. M. Lecture, Thursday evening at 7%. Sabbath School, 2 P. M. Prayer Meeting, quarter before 10, Sunday morning, from 8% to 9% o'clock, in the frame Church on Second Street, between Market and Norwegian Sts. All are invited. All are invited.

137 Evaugelical Church, Callownill street. Rev. Sayt. G. Rhoads, Pastor, will preach German every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and English in the Evening at 7 o'clock.

13 Methodist E. Church, Second street, above Market. Rev. J. B. McCulloud, Pastor. Services: Sabbath, at 10, A. M., and 7, P. M. Prayer Meeting, Theody's young at 7 th select. Tuesday evening, at 7% o'clock.

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

BENNINGHOFF-LEVAN.—On the 16th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Thos. P. Cherington, Esq., Mr. Josaru Benninghor, of Lehighton, Carbon County, Pa., to MARY ANN LEVAN, of Girard-ville, Schnylkill Co., Pa. vine, Scanyikin Co., Pa.
POWBLL—GOOD.—July 12th, at the residence of
Mr. Hefner, this Borough, by Rev. J. Aspril, Mr.
THOMAS R. POWSLI and Miss MARIA GOOD, all of Mipersville.

Scranton Republican please copy. DIED.

Simple announcements of deaths, free. Those accompanied with notices, &c., must be paid for at the rate of 10 cents per line. FORCEMAN.—On the 14th inst., in Pottsville, WilLIAM E. B., son of Amos and Jame Forceman, aged 10
years, 6 months and 4 days.

EZ New York papers please copy.

HENDLEY—WILLIAMS—On the 18th of July, by
John C. Conrad, Esq., Mr. Esna H. Hendley to Miss
LETTIE WILLIAMS, all of Pottsville. JONES.—On the 16th of July, in Potesville, Jones, Hanver, son of Joseph D. and Catharine A. Jones, aged 16 months and 8 days. KETNER -On the 2d of July, in Pottsville, Jones F. Ketner, aged 38 years.

MADDISON.—On the 20th of July, in Pottsville, Mr.
Antrony Maddison, aged 55 years, 4 months, and 20 days.

His relations and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Sunday, July the 23d, at 3% o'clock P. M., from his late residence on East Norwegian

above George street.

A Father beloved and so kind,
Has gone and left us all behind.
The chain that bound our hearts in love,
We trust will bind in heaven above. Lone the house, and sad the hour, Since thy sweet smile is gone, But, oh! a brighter home than ours, In heaven, is now thy own. MUIR.—On the 18th of July, inst., at Branchdale Schnylkill County, Jame, daughter of David Muir aged 24 years. STICHTER.—Died at Portsville, on the 20th inst Mrs. TARZIN STIGITER, relict of the late John Slichter, of Berks County, in the 86th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of John Raush, on Sunday, 23d, inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M.

one of the most promising companies in operation here is the great Kanawha Petroleum, Coal and Lumber Company, of your County. They own a splendid firact of Coal, Oil, and timber land, as full of black diamonds as the richest of your Anthracite mountains—cannel coal so fat that the oleaginous full will floating from its beautiful blocks, even when exposed to the heat of the sun, and I have seen the oil actually floating down from the property on the mountain streams which penetrale it, while the boys who may fish or gight on those streams, have always an abundance of the convenience, by tapping the bank with a cane, industring—fire to the escaping gas with a match. These impromptings jets will burn as clearly and as right as the carburetted hydrogen of your gas works. The impromptings jets will burn as clearly and sight as the carburetted hydrogen of your gas works. The semptomptings jets will burn as clearly and sight as the carburetted bydrogen of your gas works. The semptomptings jets will burn as clearly and sight as the carburetted bydrogen of your gas works. The semptomptings jets will burn as clearly and sight as the carburetted bydrogen of your gas works. That this choir, has heard with great sorting that we have ever recognized in him large that the same is U. S. money or the otics of the National Banks.

So Mr. Wister, the Treasurer of the Reading and Columbia Bailroad, gives notice that for vices freight, &c., our that mad, no money will otaken unless the same is U. S. money or the otaken unless the same is U. S. money or the otaken unless the same is U. S. money or the otaken unless the same is U. S. money or the otaken unless the same is U. S. money or the otaken unless the same is U. S. money or the otaken unless the same is U. S. money or the otaken unless the same is U. S. money or the otaken unless the same is U. S. money or the otaken unless the same is U. S. money or the otaken unless the same is U. S. money or the otaken unless the same is U. S. money or the otaken unless the same is U. S. m

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY ples Bailway Company of Schuylkill railway to the extent that the same is now, or at any

of the authority vested in the Company. The Bonds are for One Hundred Dollars (\$100) each; Interest Coupons attached, payable every six months, at the rate of aix per cent. clear of all Taxes-State, County, Municipal or Government. L. P. WHITNEY, Banker, July 15, '65,-28 tf Centre St., Pottsville.

GENERAL NOTICES. THE STOCKHOLDERS of the

Potteville Water Company are hereby notified that a dividend of four per cent. on the capital stock of said Company was declared on 3d day of July, payable on and after the 7th day of August next. By order of the Based. By order of the Board, CHARLES W. PITMAN, Treasurer. 29-3t Pottsville, July 21, 165. PROPOSALS.—N. YORK & SCHUYLRILL COAL CO.S OFFICE Woodsung,
July 17, 1860.
Proposals will be received until Angust 1, 1865, for and raising the Review of the office of George Hery.

The drawings can be seen at the office of George Mariz, Esq. and for further details apply to Mr. John Goyne, at this office.

W. W. DUFFIELD,
July 22, '05, -29-3t

Res't Man'r.

Goyne, at this office. July 22, '05,—29-3t TO THE CITIZENS of POTTSVILLE AND VICENITY.—
POTTSVILLE, JULY 13, 1885.

The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Pottsville and vicinity, that he has opened a COAL XAED. In this Borough, on a lot of ground above McKeown's tavern, on the old Peacock Road, and near the Mount Carbon Railroad. He will keep constantly on hand Coal of all kinds and sizes and of the best quality not the outcroppings of velus) and hopes to receive a fair share of public patronage. It is unquestionable that a good Coal Yard has long been needed in Pottsville, and the undersigned trusts that his enterprise will be encouraged and sustained.

Coal weighed before delivery.

Buxes for the reception of orders, which will be promptly attended to will be placed at the following points in the Borough:

AMERICAN HOUSE,
FEGER'S HOUSE,

FEGER'S HOTEL,
UNION HOTEL,
FITZ SANDERSON'S Drug Store,
Centre Street. SAML. MORRIS'S Store,
D. DOWN'ST'S Barber Shop.
C. M. BROWN'S Store, Market Street.
JAMES BECK'S STORE. Mauch Chank Street.
RISING SUN HOTEL. Minersville Road.
MILLER & MANBECK. East Norwegian Street

TWELVE PERRECTYPES can be had at Allen's Gallery for \$1 25.

July 1, 65. NOTICE.—A meeting of the subscriber to the capital stock of the "Great Kanawh Petroleum, Coal and Lumber Company." will be hele on Moudany, the 24th day of July, 1865, a ciclock, P. M., at the Office of M. G. Hellner. Esq Centre sireet, in the Borough of Potsville, for the purpose of organizing said Company, electing Director and for the transaction of other business.

By order of the Corporators. By order of the Corporators.
FREDERICK PATTERSON, Secretary,
27-3r

WANTED.

WANTED.—By the East Mt. Laffee Coal Co. 2 Engineers, 1 Blacksmith and Carpenter. For further particulars apply to THOS. T. JONES, Mt. Luffee, J. J. ONEIL. Pottsville, July 22, '65. WANTED.—An active, energetic business man to take the agency for this County of a First Class Life Insurance Company, Address.

BOX 2224 P. O., Philadelphia.

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WANTED.—Two Male Teachers to take charge of the Grammar Schools of Port Carbon. Term of 9 months commencing on the first Monday in September. Salary of \$50 per month. By order of the Board.

Port Carbon, July 18, '65.

Yes Carbon. A GENTS WANTED in every County in the

July 22, '65,-29-1m] No. 6 East King St., Lancaster. Two TEACHERS WANTED in the Public Schools of Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Pa., by the 25th of August, 1865:

One Female Principal, for a Primary Male, graded school. Salary from \$240 to \$300 a year, according to experience and qualifications, payable monthly (calendar) for the entire year. School open 10 months. No. of pupils about \$60.

One Colored Female Principal, for Primary Colored, mixed and ungraded School. Salary from \$20 to \$25 by the calendar month, for the time taught. No. of pupils about \$30.

Experienced Teachers preferred. The law requires the parties so employed to be provided with current Certificates, either State or County. Applications in the parties so employed to be provided with current Certificates, either State or County. Applications in person or by letter, accompanied with testimonials. &c., received by the undersigned, to Wednesday, 10th

August next.

The Male Teacher originally advertised for, has been elected.

CHRISTOPHER LITTLE,

Secretary of Board of Directors.

July 15, '65. July 15, 163. WANTED by the School Board of East Norwe glan Township, 2 Male and 2 Female Teachers.— An examination by the County Superintendent will b held at Mill Creek School House, on THURSDAY, 27th

July 15, '65.

WANTED.—2 Male and 5 Female Teachers for the Public Schools of Mahanoy City. Term 9 months. Salary of Males from \$55 to \$60 per month; Females \$25 to \$35. Examination, Tuesday, July 25th, to commence at \$% orlock precisely. By order of the Board.

JAVID PHILLIPS, Secretary, July 15, '65.—28-21 Mahanoy City P. O.

TEAM ENGINES WANTED.—The undersigned wishes to purchase 3 second-hand Steam Engines, of 20 or 30 horse-power each. Address

JABEZ SPARKS, Pottsville, Pa.

May 7, '64.

WANTED TO BORROW ON BOND
WAND MORTGAGE, secured on unencumbered real estate in the Borongh of Pottsville, worth
three times the amount, SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS,
Apply to M. W. MATCHIN, Pottsville, Pa.
June 24, '65 WANTED to purchase Six or Eight second band Engines from 6 to 40 horse power. Pumps and Drums of all sizes and Bollers of any size. The highest cash price will be paid for the same by WREN & BROTHER, Coal St., Pottsville. Apri 1, '65, 13-tf

WANTED.—A situation by a young man, a graduate of Crittenden's Commercial Gollege, as Clerk uate 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 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, 165.

WANTED.—A situation as Salesman in some good Coal Firm, by a young man of strictly temperate habits, who can furnish unquestionable testimonials of his character, abilities and general business qualifications. Has been four years in the Eastern trade, and could influence good trade among Eastern dealers and manufacturers, being thoroughly acquainted through Maine, Massachusetts and Rhods Island. Please address "Salesman," Miners Journal Office. Pottaville, Pa.

July 1, '65. July 1, '65.

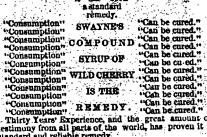
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Escape, by ALBERT D. RICHARDSON,
N.Y. TRIBUNK CORRESPONDENT.
The many internation and artists. Escape, by ALBERT D. RICHARDSON,
N. Y. TRIBUING CORNESPONDENT.
The most interesting and exciting book ever published, embracing Mr. Richardson's unparalleled experience for four years; travelling through the South in the secret service of the 'Tribune' at the outbreak of the war, with our armies and ficets, both East and West, during the first two years of the Rebellion; his thrilling capture; his confinement for twenty months in seven different rebel prisons; his escape, and almost infraculous journey by night of nearly 400 mices. It will abound in stirring events, and contain more of the fact, incident and romance of the war than any other work published.

Teachers, ladies, energetic young men, and especially returned and disabled officers and soldiers, in want of profitable employment, will find it peculiarly adapted to their condition. We have agents clearing \$150 per month, which we will prove to any doubting applicant. Send for circulars. Address.

N. E. corner SIXTH & MINOR Sts., Philada. Pa. July 1, 56.

26.41 Another hopeless case of Consumption CURED BY DR. SWAYNE'S

COMPOUND SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY. The wonderful wonderful
cines performed
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Cough, Cronp, Spatting of Blood, Liver Complaint, Pain in the Side and Breast, Tickling or Haising
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"Thirty Years Experience, and the great amount of testimony from all parts of the world, has proven it a standard and reliable remedy.

ADAMSTOWN, Lancaster Co., Pa., May I, 1865.

Dr. SWAYNE & SON: GENTLEMES—About two years ago, my wife was sinfering with Consumption, and during her sickness had the best medical attendance in this and adjoining counties. Her case was pronounced hopeless by all of them. I was induced, through the recommendation of your agent, Dr. Isaac H. Miller, of West Brecknock, Berks County, Pa., and who can vestif these facts, to 1ry Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrap of Wild Cherry. After using it for some time, she was entirely dured, and is now as well as ever in her life, and fully able to perform her caual labor. I am so fully satisfied that it is to your preparation that I am indebted for her restoration, to health, that I grant you full liberty to give her case publicity, in the hôpe that others now sunfering may derive benefit from her experience.

Yours, respectfully.

HENRY G. MOHN.

LOST AND FOUND OTH PENNSYLVANIA.-LOST .-- O Tharsday, 19th inst. on the train between Har-risburg and Pottsville, a Black Patent Leather Vallee supposed to have been taken from the Baggare Care built in take. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leating it at this Office.

Capt. C. W. SCHNERR.

July 22, *65. STRAVED Came to the premises of the subscriber at Brauchdale, on Bonday, July
9th, a Brown and White Cow Heifer, with
straight horns. The owner will call, prove
property, pay charges and take it away, or
it will be sold according to law.
O. COSTRLOW,
July 15, '65, 23-21'
Branchdale.

STHAYED—Came to the premise of the subScriber, one mile north of Pinegrove, one
Sunday, July 9th, three mules; one Black
Mare none Brown Mare and one Brown and
Black Horse Mule. The owners will call,
prove properly, pay charges and take three away or
they will be sold according to law.
July 15, 765, -28-31. BEWARD—Stoles.—Stolen from the stable of the subscriber, in Marion Township. Berks County, on the night of July 11th, a light Bay Horse. 7 years old, left hind footwhite: 15% hands high; a little white on fore. It has a little white on fore. It had and nose: a pacer by riding and a trotter in buggy. Horse branded on the left fore foot with X.—The above reward will be paid for the arrest of the thief and horse or for any information that will lead to his arrest. AARON M. BRIGHT. Bernville, Berks Co. July 15, '65. MRS.

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TRAY MULES .- Three stray M. been taken up upon the property of Ne Schujkill Coal Company at Otto Stable.—The owner is requested to prove property pay charges and take possession, or the mule

STRAYED.—Came to the premises of acriber at Bear Ridge, on Wednerday, 1865, a Cow and Calf. Cow large and Red. calved on the premises The owner will pay charges and take her away or she will cording to law.

July 8, 465.—27-319

Be 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 slit in her right ear, a bell on and about 12 years old. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away or she will be sold according to law.

THOMAS EVANS.

July 8, '55.—27.31*

Black Horse Tavern.

OTBAYED.—Came to the premises of Cornellas Umpenhower, in Pinegrove Township, on June 25th, 1965. a Dark Bay Mule, with white spot under the throat: had on a halter without any strap. The owner is requested to come and prove property, pay charges and take it away, or it will be sold according to law.

CORNELIAS UMPENHOWER,
July 8, '65.—27-31.* Pinegrove Tp. \$20 00 REWARD.—Lost, one black mule one side, about 9 years old. One dark brown mule, blind on the right side, about the same age. One brown mare mule with thick fetlocks behind, some white hair

mixed through the brown, about 10 or 11 years old.

The above reward will be paid to any one returning the mules, or giving information where they can be unles, or giving information where they can EDWIN C. PASS, Supt. Kaskawilliam Coal (LEGAL NOTICES. EXECUTORS' NOTICE.—Whereas Letters of Administration on the Estate of MARIA DRIBERT, late of North Manheim Township. Schuylkill County, deceased, have been granted to the sub-criber by the Register.—Notice is hereby given to all those indebted to said estate to make payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement.

WILLIAM DEIBERT, Executor, July 22, '65.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-Notice A is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Register of Schuylkill County, administrator Debonis non of Jacob Bux, late of Saint Clark, Schuylkill County, Pa., deceased. All persons indebted to said estate will immediately make payment, and those having claims against the estate will present them for settlement to LEWIS REESER. Administrator Debonis son of the estate of Jacob But. dministrator Debonis non of the estate of Jacob Bate. lecessed. Pottsville, July 22, 165,—29-6t N THE ORPHANS COURT of Schuyl I kill County:—Retate of William Trylor, deceased.—The undersigned, Andltor, appointed by the Court to restate and resettle the account of
ELIZABETH GOLDEN (late Elizabeth Taylor), Exeutrix of William Taylor, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, on FRIDAY,
AUGUST 11th, 1863 at at 9. A. M., at his Office in Mahantongo Street (opposite Post Office), Pottsville:
CHRISTOPHER LITTLE, Auditor,
July 15, '65. July 15, '65.

A DMINISTEATION NOTICE.—Whereas A letters of cadministration on the estate of Captaia Hermann Krauth, late of the 103d N. Y. Vols., Commissary of Musters on General Hartsuff's staff, at Petersburg, Va., deceased, have been granted to the understrated, notice is hereby given to all those indebted to said estate to make payment, and to those haring claims to present them without delay to JULIUS EHRHARI, Administrator, Pottsyille, Pa., July 14, 1863. 98-6t ESTATE OF CHARLES WALKER, C Doceaned.—Letters of Administration on the Estate of CHARLES WALKER, late of Cass Townuested to make payment, and those having claims to resent them without delay to SUSANNAH WALKER, Forrestville, Schurlkill Co. June 17, 65.

AND NOW, May 15, 1865, the Court order A and direct the Treasurer and Collector of Blytis Township, to receive no Township Road Orders for the payment of Road Taxes for the year 1865, in Blytis waship, except those Orders drawn an ownship, except the spenses of the year 1865 865, for the current expenses of the year 1865 1800 2 165 —22-5m BY THE COURT.

FOR SALE AND TO LET. POR SALE.—A house and lot in Norwe-gian street, second house east of Centre. South side. Inquire on the premises, July 22, '65.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY—FOR SALE—
State and County Rights for the PATENT CANPILLION CARPET, universally acknowledged to be
the greatest success of the age. For cheapness and
durability it is without a rival. The demand for this
particle is rulimited, and can be manufactured at a ret. article is unlimited, and can be manufactured at a very small outlay of capital. For further particulars, address KEEN & CO., No. 602 Arch St., 2d story, Philadelphis. . '65. No. 602 Arch St., 2d story, Printage pairs.

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AT PHILADELPHIA...

The United States will sell at Public Ancion at WASHINGTON STREET WHARF. IN THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA. on WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1865, at 19 o'clock, A. M.,

ONE HUNDRED (100) MULES.

ONE HUNDRED (100) MULES. These animals are seld only for want of use, and re ready for inspection.

Buyers are invited to examine them at any time prior in the sale, and ample facilities will be provided; the sale, and ample facilities will be provided; the sales taking place under roomy sheds so as to protect north purchasers and animals from sun and rain.
Further information cas be obtained of CAPTAIN A. S. ASHMEAD, A. Q. M., No. 721 Market street.

Philadelphia.
Terms—Cash, in Government Funds.
JAMES A. EKIN. Bvt. Brig.-Gen. in charge 1st Div., Q. M., G. 0. July 22, '65. MACHINERY FOR SALE.—The subscriM ber has now on hand and for sale the following
lot of old machinery:
One 86 horse steam engine, 18 inch cylinder, 4 foot
stroke, with a 9 foot hoisting drum, pump shaft and
wheel. Very heavy.
One 20 horse engine, 11 inch cylinder, 2 foot stroke.
12 foot fly wheel. Suitable for a mill or a breaker.
One 12 horse engine, 8% inch cylinder, 30 inch
stroke. stroke.

Also one short stroke engine, suitable for driving a saw mill or fan, 12 inch cylinder, 14 inch stroke.

Also two steam engines of 4 horse power each.

Also several heavy pump shafts and wheels of vari-Three good second hand boilers with fronts and steam water pipes.
Also one 2 foot hoisting drum, suitable for a plane at breaker. Also a lot of line shaling and pulleys.

JABEZ SPARES, Coal Street, Pottwille. July 22, '65.

MULES FOR SALE.—A number of well broken MULES at St. Claim Enquire of July 18, '65.—29-2t H. B. SESSINGER. To LET.—Several offices on Centre street, Jaso one on Market street. Apply to March 25, '65. 12-11 L. C. THOMPSON.

signed offers for sale or rent a double Frame Asiand offers for sale or rent a double Frame Asiand House and Lot, 50 feet front by 80 deep. The sale is suitable for a store and dwelling. For further puttenars apply to BARNARD SCHRADER.

Ashland, June 17, 1865.

TOR SALE.—A small Farm, situate about two miles from Mt. Carbon, along the Tumbling Run, in North Manheim Township, Schuylkill County, adjoining property of the Schuylkill Navigation Company, Mrs. Lyon and Jacob Huntzinger. Jr., in Containing one hundred acres, twenty-five of which are clear and in cultivation. There is a two traversers divelling thouse on the premises, surround. which are clear and in cultivation. There is surrounded by choice fruit trees. Also a log barn and other necessary improvements. For further particulars apply to Mrs. MARY MOQUADE at Mt, Carbon, or to Tilos. R. BANNAN, Pottsville. [Feb. 18, 165.—7.4] COAL LEASES .- The aubscribers have determined to make several leases on their property, known as the Kerrucker Property situated a Schupikili County, and in the immediate vicinity of Tuscarora. The ground has been fully developed, and hose desiring a first rate colliery, can obtain one, without making any further explorations of the same.

None need make application unless capable of erect Note need make application unless capanie of the ing all the improvements.

Apply to GIDEON BAST, Schnylkill Haven, Schuylkill County, Pa., or to DAVIS PEARSON, 201 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

Jauuary 7, '85.

VALUABLE PROPERTY AT PRI-VATE SALE.—One-twentieth interest in the tract of coal land in New Castle Township. Schnylkill County. (known as the Pott & Bannan Tract) contain bonses, manufactories, &
Three Building Lots on Laurel street,
A number of Building Lots on Cac's
Ailroad and Wash A number of Bailding Lots on Coal, NorwegialRaminosd and Washington streets—"Greenwood Addition." Apply to HENRY C, RUSSEL,
Licensed Real Estate Agt., corner 2nd and Mainana
go Sts., Pottsville, Pa. June 10, 165.—23-41 SALE OF GOVERNMENT HOBSEL

QUARTEMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE.

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Washington Cirt. June 26, 1866.

Will be sold at public anction, during the month of July, 1865, to the highest bidder, at the times and pileces named below, viz.:

Enstens, Pas, Tuesday, July 18.

Baitimore, Fide, Wedmesday, July 19.

Newport, Pas, Friday, July 21.

Pottsville, Pas, Friday, July 21.

Wilmington, Del., Saturday, July 28.

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Enitimore, Add., Monday, July 28.

Two hundred CAVALRY HORSES each day.

For road and farming purposes, many good bargains may be had. Horses sold singly.

Sales to commence at 10, A. at.

Terms cash, in United States currency, James A. EKIN.

Brev. Brig. Gen. in charge.

July 15, '65.—28-2t Brow, Brig. Gen. in charge lat Division Q. M. G. O. This old established remedy, propered only by Dr. SWAYNE'S SON, 830 North Sixth Breet. Price \$1 per bottle; six bottles, \$5.

TE Sold by HENRY SAYLOR, Druggiet, J. G. adelpha prices by GUSTAV WOLTIEN. BROVEN & SON, Pottsville, and all dealers in Medicine.

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