POTTSVILLE, PA. NATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1865. PERSONAL .- We are engaged in making out our bills for the present year, and will be happy to

Union Standing Committee of Schuylkill County. A meeting of the Union Standing County Committee, will be held at the UNION HOTEL, in the Boroch of Pottsville, on Tuesday, the Sth day of out of Pottsville, on Tuesday, the Sth day of august. 1865, at 10 o'clock, A M. The members August. 1865, at 10 o'clock, A M. The members are requested to attend. Business of importance will be submitted to them, and it is important that all the submitted to them, and it is important that all the submitted to them, and it is important that all the submitted to them. mild be present. LIN BART

In consequence of sickness and death in the family of Mr. Passmore, the educational colmn of this paper is omitted this week.

THE National Temperance Convention was lay. A large number of delegates attended. THE large coal operator alluded to by "OB-

Esq., who is now a resident of New York Treasury, July 31, \$116,739,932 56.

Chowing. - The Copperhead editors hearing that the secessionists had carried the elections at many places in Virginia, declare that the 'Democratic prospects are growing brighter." They at once accept rebel successes as "Democratic" triumphs, just as they have been doing for the last four years.

Nor Answered Yer.—The question we asked a week or two since, by what right the County Commissioners had a law pased at

from Webster's dictionary. Here it is:

"DEMOCRAT—One who adheres to a government by the people, or facors the extension of the right of suf-france to ALL CLASSES OF MEN." This places those professing to be "demerats," and who oppose general suffrage, in the category of ignoramuses or hypocrites. The great danger in the South now is

that the old political leaders, who are still rebels at heart, will obtain control, and with the aid of the Copperheads of the North, get nossession of the administration of the govroment. If rehel Congressmen are elected. ongress must not permit them to take their scale. On that point the loyal people must not yield an inch, if they want peace and secarity in the future.

THE KENTUCKY ELECTION OCCURS On Monday next, when, in addition to members of ougress. State Legislature, Judge of Supreme Court, it will decide whether or not the State will still cling to the putrid carcass of slavery. General Palmer has issued an order warning all rebels, under pain of arrest, not to attempt to vote at the election. If loval men only vote, which should be the case, the Constitutional Amendment will be car-

A BALL will be given by the officers of the Fifth United States Cavalry and Battery B, Fifth United States Artillery, at Camp Emory near Cumberland, Md., on Monday evening next. The Managers-in the list of whom we observe the name of our friend. Major E. If Leib-will accept our acknowledgments for an invitation to participate on the festive

from poncy. They are essentially different in their nature. While the former chastens and gives a grace and dignity toman, the latter is degrating in all its influences on the mind and character. They assimilate however, in the gential gives a grace and dignity toman, the latter is degrating in all its influences on the mind and character. They assimilate however, in the gential gives a grace and dignity toman, the latter is degrating in all its influences on the mind and character. They assimilate however, in the gential gives a grace and dignity toman, the latter is degrating in all its influences on the mind and character. They assimilate however, in the gential gives a grace and dignity toman, the latter is degrating in all its influences on the mind and character. They assimilate however, in the gential gives a grace and dignity toman, the latter is degrating in all its influences on the mind and character. They assimilate however, in the gential gives a grace and dignity toman, the latter is degrating in all its influences on the mind and character. They assimilate however, in the gential gives a grace and dignity toman, the latter is degrating in all its influences on the mind and character. They assimilate however, in the gential grading in all its influences on the mind and character. They assimilate however, in the gential grading in all its influences on the mind and character. They assimilate however, in the gential grading in all its influences on the mind and character. They assimilate however, in the grading in all its influences on the mind and character. They assimilate however, in the grading in all its influences on the mind character. They assimilate however, in the grading in all its influences on the mind character. They assimilate however, in the grading in all its influences on the mind character. They assimilate however, in the grading in all its influences on the mind character. They assimilate however, in the grading in all its influences on the mind character. They assimilate however

sminer. For Surveyor General, Gen. James Nagle of Schuylkill County, Gen. John F. Hartmuft of Montgomery County: Wm. H. Markle, Esq., of Greenburg, and Gen. Brice X. Blair, of Huntingdon County, are named. "he " Norristown Herald " says : General James Nagle, of Schuylkill county, is spoken i prominently for Surveyor General, and is a very with and competent man. The Eastern section of State will doubtless concentrate on him, unless creal Haytranit should approve the use of his name.

COPPERHEAD SWINDLING .- A friend has rent us a copy of the ticket framed by the pperheads of Maryland to gull the people o voting against the new Constitution abolhing Slavery in Maryland, which reads as

WHITE MAN'S TICKET. Our Country Forever. FREE UNION, A FREE CONSTITU-TION, AND FREE LABOR.

Against the Constitution." There's shamelessness. The men who vo of that ticket, voted dead against 'A Free onstitution and Free Labor.'

A REFORM TICKET. Let the tax-payers of Schuylkill County emember that the so-called Democratic par-

st June in Pottsville, adopted among other

history in That the candidates of the Democratic (1) for the Legislature, and the present Senator, be quested to secure the pussage of a law repealing the received to secure the pussage of a law repealing the

the suggestion of Mr. Peter Y. Cutier, a commutation of the road laws for this County to of five was appointed "fora's funds for the object stated in the call, to consult with Charles O'Conner, Esq., of counsel, and to adopt such other of foraty thousand dollars a year.

Is proposed as stated in the above resolution of the parties of county in carcerated by the United States Government."

The following gentlement were then named as by the United States Government.

The following gentlemen were then named as the Committee: Mayor C. Godfrey Gunther, Carlos Butterfield, Theodore Martine, — Douglas, and Clancey. The Mayor was not present, but he sent in his regrets and assurances of heartheaven knows we are fleeced enough now by our ageous charges by the Treasurer of the County, and by mismangement and criminal carelessness in the Alms House with-

these impositions upon you by a party, the leaders of which are interested solely in the quickest manner of robbing you. It is your duty to nominate, and elect a Reform County Ticket, at the coming October election. Place upon it capable soldiers, good, reliable citzens, without regard to their party preceduts. Let their sole claims be that they are then who would be honest officers: If our clizens do not make a change, their taxes through the system of robbery adopted by the party which now controls our County affairs, will be doubled. We commend the airs, will be doubled. We commend the

SENATOR FOOTE AND NEGRO SUFFRAGE. Ex-Senator and Ex-Rebel Foote of Missis sippi, proclaims himself in favor of Negro Suffrage in the South. He writes to Mr. A. O. P. Nicholson of Tennessee, on the subject. From his letter we make the following ex-

I am not among those who at all doubt th complete success of the new system of labor now being introduced in the South; nor do I agre-with those who apprehend any great injury of any kind as likely to arise from the proposed ex tension of the elective franchise to both classes

Another prominent Southerner who advo cates Negro Suffrage is John Minor Botts of Virginia. Common sense and common justice will be recognized yet by the Southerners, if they throw their bad advisers overboard.

THE NATIONAL DEBT .- The total amount of the acknowledged and registered public indebtedness on the 31st of May was \$2,635,-205,753, and it is now represented to be only \$2,757,253,275, or an increase of \$122,047. n-session at Saratoga, New York, on Tues- 522 during the last sixty-one days. This seems remarkably small. The annual interest on the public debt, as it stood on the 31st ult., was \$139,262.468, of which \$64.521.837 ERVER," a correspondent, in another part of 3 payable in coin, and \$74,740,630 is payto day's JUURNAL, is no doubt, our former able in lawful money. The debt bearing no highly respected townsman, George H. Potts, interest is \$357,906.969. Balance in the

The Secretary speaks encouragingly of his ability to get through easily until the meeting of Congress, and, if there are no mishaps, far beyond. The balances at the Treasury and sub-Treasuries are large. There will be no more loans, and the debt must soon de-

LETTER FROM "JACK SLOW." ASILAND, Aug. 1st. 1865.

Entrors Minres' Jonnal:—Knowledge is power truth is knowledge, and he who disseminates false boods, conceals the truth, and thus perverts the public the County Commissioners had a law pased at the last session of the Legislature, increasing their daily pay to \$4 50, and voting \$100 apiece extra into their pockets. How is it, Messra. Springer, Foley and Ziegler?

Theme are some eight or nine candidates for the Democratic nomination for Treasurer of Schuylkill County, and the contest is quite spirited in consequence of the nice thing. Mr. Hendler has made out of it during his term, pocketing some thirty thousand dollars of the people's money, with the connivance of our present corrupt Board of County Commissioners.

As it is possible that many in this County, professing to be "democrats." do not know the definition of the word, we will give it from Webster's dictionary. Here it is: Yet we think that the ranks of the Union party might be strengthened, and might this Fall be victorious, by a proper selection of men to fall our various offices, and by a more general diffusion of knowledge in our country districts. In all the towns of the County we have the majority. It is in the country we fall. Can our political leaders devise no means whereby these districts may, be reached, and by convincing proofs, ever at our command, change the tide of prejudice there and lead them in the channel of truth, thus administering to their interests as well as to ours? No thought full-man, perfectly understanding the issues at stake, can longer vote with a party whose interests are their own, and that of ambition and power, against one whose interests are the national existence, the purity of the constitution and laws, truth, justice and freedom.

Yours, respectfully, "Jack Slow." Yet we think that the ranks of the Union party might

[COMMENCATED.]
Sr. CLAIR. August 2d. 1865.
Entrops Miners Joyana.:—The time for the nomination of the Democratic Ticket in Schuyikill County is rapidly approaching, and I would therefore suggest the names of the following persons as suitable candidates. WILLIAM H. CONNELLY, Ashland, GEORGE F. WEIST, Hubley, JOSHUA S. KELLER, Orwigsburg. Trensurer.
THOMAS H. HOWARD, St. Chir. District Attorney. D. E. NICE. Pottsville.

D. E. NICE, POUSVIE,

Coroner,

MICHAEL MADAIRA. New Castle.

Commissioner.

PATRICK CHRISTOPHER, Minersville.

Director of the Poor.

GEORGE WITMAN, Wayne. Auditor.
DAVID.K. KLOCK, Esq., Auburn.

All of the above named persons are well known as stannch Democrats, leaders of the party in the districts where they reside, and are now or have been heretofore candidates for office before Democratic con-

[COMMUNICATED.] "Honesty is the best Policy." This is an old, trite, and true saying, but it should not be understood to mean moral honesty, but simply, a policy, which is adopted as a matter of interest in business and social relations, and is totally different from moral honesty, which is a conscientious principle of action, and has no relationship whatever, to the honesty practiced from policy. They are essentially different in their nature. While the former chastens and gives a grace and dignity to man, the latter is de-

by the strong arm, simply because the baffield leaders, priests, and slave-tyrants, have
power enough to keep alive the bitter strifes
and hates that ought to have been sepulchred
white rebellion.

For the Union nomination for Auditor
General, Hon. Thomas J. Bigham of Allecheny County, is named; also, John A:
Heisland, Esq., editor of the Lancaster Extoning For Surrector (County). Gen. Lancaster

For the Striff of the coal the componence and knowledge,
of all branches of the coal trade. Suffice it to
say, that in the course of about twelve years, he
acquired large means, and then called on all his
creditors, and paid them principal and interest
in full. He declined to take a partial statement
of interest, offered by his largest creditor. He
was able to pay and would not compromise again
and leave himself in debt. The reader cannot
fail to see how clearly this case illustrates the difference between a principle and a polley. The forference between a principle and a pollcy. The former is founded on conscience, the latter on world ly interest, and while it lasts gives the same ben efits to a community as moral honesty, but is voi of the infinite satisfaction, which is afforded to those who pay their debts and fulfill their con-fracts and agreements from conscientious motives. It is true it makes no difference to the creditors

whether he is paid from a motive of policy, or of conscience. It is not for him to judge of this, and he cannot know, except in such a case as I have stated, and I could relate more and similar cases, but I need not, they are well known to this community, and cannot be too highly appreciated, Further, we have another not less commendable class of debtors, who have not made fortunes, and are mable to pay their whole indebtedness and are unbetted pay their wave intertenties at once, but are gradually applying their sparcarnings, in paying their creditors. Again, is there are any debturs who can pay, and mill not I have only to say, that it is probable, they may have been honest from policy, but they cannot

have been honest from policy, but they cannot under such orcumstances lay claim to any kind of honesty. Then again, there may be another class of debtors, who claim to be honest if they pay all their legal, liabilities but do not feel morrally bound to pay any debt, or liability, unless they can be compelled to do so by law, with such the creditor should be vigilant to retain their liability, and thus keep the debtor within his own code of moral honesty and also keep his debts secure:

OBERNYER.

Shattered Constitutions Restored by Heighbar Extends Buchu. April 8, 65. 14-6m [From the New York Evening Post.] MEETING OF THE FRIENDS OF JEFF. DAVIS. A Consultation in Broad Street—Speech of Mr. Livingston, of Alabama—The Rebellum "to be

Sucressful in another way." An informal meeting of the friends of rebelion was held yesterday pursuant to the following ty at its County meeting held on the 5th of call, viz: men, at the offices Nos. 19 and 20 in the house No. 9, Broad street, on Monday, the 31st instabt, at 4. P. M., to devise means for the fair, and ful defence of Jefferson Davis and his associates, so that whatever happens, justice may be done New York, July 29th, 1865." The rooms designated are those occupied by dr. Carlos Butterfield, who was present, and took part in the proceedings.

There was no formal organization; the proceedings were somewhat formal, however, and of the suggestion of Mr. Peter Y. Cutler, a commit

riminal carelessness in the Alms House without having our burdens added to by the relead of judicious, good laws.

Tax-Payers, we urge you not to submit to
these impositions upon you by a party, the
leaders of which are interested solely in the
leaders of which are interested solely in the

matter to each tax-payer, as one in which he has a direct interest, especially if he is weary of being robbed through unnecessary County

Why Injure the Complexion by Powners and Washes which choke or fill up the pores of the ekin, and in a short time cleaves it harsh and dry? It is in the blood, and if you want amouth and cuft skin use Helmmoun's Extract Bassararulla. It gives a brilliancy to the complexion.

April 8, 65, 14-6m

Making a hasty trip the other day to our sister town, Minerwille, my attention was first attracted by a large marble yard which is filled with a choice and well assorted stock of marble work, such as moruments, tomb stones, urns, rasses, &c., &c. in fact, everything autiable for cemetry purposes. It took me by surprise to find such a display of real good workmanship exhibited there, although at the same time I regret that we in our town of Pottsville, are far behind Minersville in this respect. Nevertheless, I feel proud that such good work is produced in our County, and so near our own doors; we have, therefore, no need to go to the larger cities when in want of a beautiful ornament to adorn the final resting place of our departed dead. I venture to say first I seaw work there equal to the best produced in the city. As the proprietor of the establishment (bis name I can't think of) was absent at the time, I took but a hasty glauce over the yard; was however, informed by my friend Mr. that he has a number of orders to fill for our place. One is a large 12 feet monument for the Episcopal Cemetery, one for the Presbyterian Cemetery, and others. I would advise persons to go and see for themselves, and patronize home industry. He has also in erection now, a mauso-leum or vault, for Mr. Richard Kear, which when completed, will be a grand affair. The vault is constructed exitirely of marble, with a flat or level roof of eight inches thick, on the south end of which, just above the testibule, a monument is started, to be thirty feet high, and then as I understand, the whole is to be enclosed with a marble railing of exquisite beauty.

A CIUZEN or POTTSVILLE.

losed with a marble railing of exquisite beauty

The Science of Medicine should stand simple, pure majestic; having fact for its basis, induction for its piller, truth atome for its capital. So stand Hrismonn's Ginnunk Persaations, established over 16 years ago. April 8, 95.

THE COAL TRADE.

Petteville, August 5, 1865. The quantity sent by Bailroad this week is 76-774 68-by Canal 28,167 05; for the week 104,942 13 tons, against 90,398 00 for the corresponding week last vear. The quantity sent by Bailroad this week is the largest ever carried over the road in a single

week. Including the supply via the Lebanon Valley Branch, the Coal tonnage this week will reach 60.000 tons. Had there not been a jam of boats, which made them scarce for several days past, the quantity of Coal eent to market from Schuvlkill County this week, would have reached 110,000 tons. The demand for Coal is good at present, and prices are firm at the old rates. Some parties

have asked an advance, but we have not learned whether it was obtained or not before going to The freshet in the Schuylkill, and a break in the Delaware and Raritan Canal, together with the turnout in the Scranton Region, checked the trade to such an extent that a scarcity of Coal Harleigh.
was caused in the New York market, and prices Street was caused in the New York market, and prices advanced at that point from 25 to 50 cents a ton.

The large fleet of boats which had accumulated near the break, are now on their way to market.

Sharpe, Weiss & Co... Buck Mountain... Smith Spring Mt... Honey Brook Coal Co. and the hands have gone to work again in the Seranton Region, which will materially increase Spring Mt. Coal Co. W. T. Carter & Co. the supply of Coal. We would advise all who can afford it, to lay in their supplies of Coal as

rapidly as possible, as there is an evident upward tendency in the prices of both Coal and freights . The trade sums up this week as follows com.

WEEK TOTAL WEEK TOTAL DEC. P&IR. R. R. 60,141,1.770,110, 76,774, 1,538,399 d231,711 P&R. R. R. 60,141,1.770,110, 76,774, 1.558,399-d231,711
Schuyl Can. 30,257, 483,857, 28.167, 330,976-d110.912
LVal R. R. 31,196, 515,372, 35,021
T&1,408, d133,964
Tehleh Can. 21,838, 342,107, 13,915
Scrant, Strit, 20,811, 540,515
Nub. 8646, 180,342, 274, 130,586, d49,756
Penna. C. C.
By R. Road, 5,299, 132,779
By Canal. 10,588, 238, 153
By Canal. 10,588, 248, 153
By Canal. 10,588, 258, 153
By Canal. 10,588, 153
By Canal. 10,5

2.552 44,000 8.089 18,109 d30,861 2.646 34.260 1.942 18,360 d15,849 7.161 224,941 8.624 153,559 246,463 5.761,252 203,646 4,661,989 42.817.1.099.264 The loss still continues, but as the different re- Mine Hill Railroad. gions are now at work again, this loss may be Little Schnylkill Railroad.

checked hereafter, unless more stoppages or trunouts occur. A correspondent at Beach Haven writes as fol-This (Wyoming Valley) line of canal was more damaged than any other line by the March flood; was promptly retaired and in order by May 1st and in good navigable order since,—but it has been crucified between the two connecting lines. North and South, so that our business thus far is only a local cook stove opposition—but we expect to come to life again. , In noticing the capital of the Franklin Coal Company last week, the compositor made us say \$50,000 at \$20 a share, instead of 50,000 shares at \$20 a share. A careful reader would have dis-

covered the error.

The Iron business shows some symptoms of improvement since the advance in gold, which is additional protection, but not sufficient to start large protection, but not sufficient to start Mammoth Vein Coc. plusted Coal Co. Mark Heath. covered the error.

The Iron business shows some symptoms of In the East the manufacturing interests are improving—the short supply of goods in the market is the cause. The great difficulty is the want of stock in numerous manufacturers to work up, but this will be gradually remedied now that the war is over, and production will be increased .-Cotton is also coming forward now freely from the South. The advance in gold is merely speculative.

There is neither a foreign or domestic demand POR SALE.—A large and destrable White Ash Colliery, on the Mammoth and other Veins. Best quality of Coal in market for family use! Favorably located to market. In full working order.

Apply to. CHARLES M. HILL.

Apply to CHARLES M. HILL, Real Estate Agent, Pottsville, Pa. July 22, 165. 29-tf the SHAMOKIN COAL, nom the Lancaster Colliery, has this day been transferred from ANSPACH & SONS, to DAVIS.PEARSON & CO. Philadelphia, who are now the only authorized Agenta to dispose of this celebrated Coal. Orders and communications to be addressed to them at Philadelphia or New York.

G. BAST, President.

C. R. Lindbay, Secretary and Treasurer.

Philadelphia, July 20, '65. 29-tf.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of WM. HUNTER & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Geo. S. Scott retiring from WM. HUNTER, JR., GEO. S. SCOTT. Philadelphia, July 19, 1965.

W.M. HUNTER, Jr., has this day associated with him as Co-Partners, JOHN C. SCOTT of the City of Philadelphia, and JAMES M. REED of the City of Boston, under the name or firm of WILLIAM HUNTER, JR. & CO., of the cities of Philadelphia, New York and Boston. Business—Wholkskie Drainers of Authority Control of the Control o Destrois and Boston. Business—w holksale Dealers in and Miness and Suirpess of Antenacite Coalers in and Miness and Suirpess of Antenacite Coalers in Andrews and Indiana.

OFFICES. 73 Broadway, and I Rector St.,

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[CORRECTED WREELY FOR THE MINERS' JOUENAL.] AT PHILADELPHIA.

Schuylkill Red Ash Prepared. \$6 50@ 6.75 |
Chestnut, 500@ 6.75 |
White Ash, Lump, Steam 6 00@ 6.25 |
Egg and Stove, 6.25@ Chestnut, 500@ 6.25 |
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" Chestnut, 6.25@ 7.00 | Lorberry Coal. 6-75@ 7-00
Belmont Red Ash. 6-75@ 7-00
Lehigh Lump, St. Boat & Broken, 7-00@
"Prepared, 7-00@ Lorberry C Broad Top, 6 75@ 7 00

Schuylkill Red Ash by Boat Load..\$ Chestnut, " " Steam Broken & Eg.,.... Lump and St. Boat by Cargo.\$ @ St. Boat Broken See Auction Sales. ()Ve Lehigh Coal at Elizabethport.
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AT BALTIMORE Sha'kin & Pittston W. Ash-wholsales 7 50@ 7 75

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CUMBERLAND COAL ... Bun of mine f. o. b.
\$7 50 at Locust Point .

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To Philadelphia ... \$1 50@
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for the Counties of Schuylkili, Northumberland and
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Freights from Pt! Bichmond (Philade Freights from Elizabethport. Freights from Georgetown or Alexandria 16,681 11 63,674 03

Pinegrove Coul Trade for 1865. Schuylkill County Builrends for 1865, The following is the quantity of Coal transported ver the different Railroads in Schuylkill County, for seek ending on Thursday evening last: Mine Hill & S. Haven R. R. 49,599-17
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Little Schuylkill huvikili Valley 4,832 06 Cent Trade by Railread for 1863 Quantity of Coal sent by Railroad and Canal for the reck ending on Thursday evening last; EALEOAD. CANAL.

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9,4(x) 12,056 17,477 3,672 7,032 4,929 365 6,445 Beaver Mendow.... Lehigh Zinc Co..... John Conne.y.... L. & M. Corl ore Coal Co... 1,239 Franklip. nsolda ed Coul Co ehigh & Surq. Co... 16,260 6,375 8,303 164 224 33 63 596 8.159 188 1,944 e'h. Coal & Nav. Co 188,402 1,687 Warren Run...... Knickerbocker C'l Co

Barryville Coal Co... 35.021 741.403 13,915 330,467 18,915 830,467 -.Total Decrease 5,093 145,604

6.310 166.142 11.190 205.723 39.581 Junited States, Railroad Canal and Local 2.218 43.150 777 17.433 d29.717 United States, Railroad Canal and Local Stocks.

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Farmers' Bank Stock.
Government Bank Stock.

S 10-40. crificates of Indebtedness. Tremort Coal Co.

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Girard Mutual Coal Co.

NEW ADVERT'MENTS

Sperm, Parathe, Lard, and Lubricating Oil at STICHTER & THOMPSON'S. August 5, '65. Ten Trays, Castors, Table Mais, and Ten Netts at STICHTER & THOMPSON'S, August 5, '85.

Water Coolers—1 to 5 gullon Water Coolers timed with galvanized fron, will impart no taste to the water, at STICHTER & THOMPSON'S, August 5, '65.

Wheel Barrows, Mining and Dirt, at Aug. 5, 85. STICHTER & THOMPSON'S. M. Dondere from Boston, Teacher of this Plano, Melodeon, Cultivation of the Voice, and Singing, thorough Bass and Harmony, will give instructions in the above named branches. Orders can be left at Drumbeller's Hotel of at Leimmer's Plano warerooms. All orders promptly attended to.

August 5, '65.

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TINERS' SAFETY LAMPS of the most In approved Davy Patterns, for working, made of Inspected Gauze. Also the Clanny Lamp Pattern for Bosses and also from and Copper Gauze, all of which will be sold wholesale and retail by B. BANNAN, Pottsville.

B. Lamp Gauzes, both Iron and Copper, ready made, always on hand. Odd sizes made to order. LOLLER ACADEMY, D. W. FRIESE, A. M., Principal, HATBORO. MONTGOMERY COUNTY. PENNA., on the Old Fork Road, 15 miles north of Philadelphia. A Select Boarding School for young men and boys. Fall Session begins August 21st. For particulars address Principal.

Aug. 5, *65 31-31*

RTTERS Remaining Unclaimed in the Post Office, at Pottsville, State of Pennsylva in, on the 4th day of August, 1865. To obtain any of these letters, the applicant must call for "advertised letters," give the date of this list, and pay two cen's for advertising.

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the 26th day of August, inst., at 2 o'clock in the afterneon, at the public house of HENRY KREIS, in the said BOROUGH OF MIDDLEPORT, in the said County of Schuylkill aforesaid, all that certain half lot of ground situate in the Borough of Middleport aforesaid, being the northern half of lot No. 42, bounded in front by — street, Borthwardly by lot of Si F. Miller, eastwardly by — street, and southwardly by lot of Si F. Miller, eastwardly by — street, and southwardly by lot of Jacob Allebach, containing in front 25 feet, and in depth 190 feet, more or less, with the appurtenances, consisting of a one story frame shop: late the estate of said deceased. Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of saile by JACOB SCHOCK.

By order of the Orphans' Court, Adm'trs.

A. Doursiann, Clerk. A. Doursiann, Clerk: August 5, 165

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do do do 8 do \$12 do ...

A Hildebrard, 2 do do ...

Nic Housemah 1 do do ... Nic Houseman, 1 do do.... LC Leib (horse and cart) 9% days at \$21 p week.
L.C.Leib do 1½ days at do...
J.C.Bright & Co bill of sundries. J H Hoover, bill of sundries.
A Pruzer, as Capt police July 4, 65
Fred Eddig, do do.
Thos Collohan do do.
Jacob G Gensel do do.
Matthias Dumm do do.
John Hank do do.
Michael Hower do do.
Nicholas Winik do do.
Antiony Lally do do.
Nathan J Noyer do do.
Peter Rebhorn do John Genther, 26 days at \$10 p week John Genther, 26 days at 51
Pat Collohan, 24% do 1
Jarob Wirey, 2 do A Hildebrant, 24% do
N Honseman, 24% do
Patk Burns, 11 do
Leonard Lentz, 4% do
Anthony Letty, 8% do
Anthony Latty, 8% do
Mich O'Brien, 1% do
Ed Reiley, 2 do
Lynna Beesen, burse, cart lefley, z ao ao..... es Reagan, horse, cart and dri-James Reagan, horse, cart and driver, 4½ days at \$4 25 per day.
John Flanagan, 4 days at \$12 per w
L C Lcib, horse and cart. 24½ days
at \$2 25 per day.

Exefer Stefeler, 17½ days at \$12 p w
Charles Corn, 5 do do.
Lawce Raftery, 2 do do.
T Phelan (June)2 do \$10 p w
Peter Rebhorn, service at polls.
Nathan J Moyer, do do.
W A Kimmelright, do do.
Dayid J Reese, do do.
Fved Eddig, do do.
Isaac Morgan, do do.
F W Bechtel, making ont Bor: dute
Lonn Genther, 27 days at \$10 p week F W Bechtel, making out Bor. du'te
John Genther, 27 days at \$10 p week.
Patk Burns. 13 do 12 do.
Pat Collohan, 25% do do.
Exe'r Stefeler, 23 do do.
Pat Collohan, 4 do do.
A Hildebrant, 1 do do.
Exe'r Stefeler, 24 de do.
Charles Carn, 17 do do.
Pat O'Harra, 7% do do.
L'C Leib, horse and cart, 26 days at \$13 fo per week.

And Pottzer, service as watchman.
Fred Eddig, do do...
Peter Rebhorn, do do...
N J Moyer, do do...
Matt Dumm, do do...
Enoch Morgan, do do...
Jas R Cleaver, bill of printing.
Il S Borer, bill of printing.
J & J Foeller, building 2 crossings
John Genther, 26 days at \$10 n week

John Genther, 26 days at \$10 p week Patrick Burns, 21 days at \$12 p week

Fred Sheater, 1 ao do...
Lewis Yost, 134 do do...
John Naughton, 4 days at \$12 p week
John Mitchel, 634 days at \$12 p week
John Head 1 do do...
John Head 1 do do...

culvert John Genther, 26, d at \$10 per week

The Phelan, 5½do do...
A Horning, 4¼do horse & cart.
Christian, Hufman & Co for their bill

Christian, Hufman & Co for their bill of grates for Streets.

John Genther. 27 days at \$10 per w. Pat Burns. 33, do. \$12 do. Pat Collahan 3 do. do. Thos Phelan, 3 do. do. A Horning. 41, do. horse & cartat \$25 50 per week.

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Office Buyer, do do,...

Newall & McGinley, bill for printing J B Sheuren, his bill in behalf of a man injured at Mine Hill Planes.

J & J Foeller, for making culvert.

J & J Foeller, bill of masonry.

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John Genther, 27 days at \$10 per w
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And Pottzor, serv at electri polls 2 d
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A Horning, for annual supper...
Jos Perry, service render d July 4 64
L C Leib, year's sal as Chief Burgess
A Lally, year's salary as Town Clerk
Henry Buhl, 1 day at \$12 per week.
John Dreshman, bill of lumber...
Shuman & Lake, fill'g np done in Bor
J L Shuman, work done in Bor...
Thos Phelan, work done in Bor...

ard Lutz.....\$

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Wm. Devill, collector, in acct with Ashland Bo

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By amount of orders paid.
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"Shuman & Lake "J. Shuman "Thomas Phelan"
"commission on \$3343 04 at 25 \$\forall ct

John B Sheuren, Treasurer, in acct, with Ashland Bor

We the undersigned. Auditors of the Borough of Ashland, respectfully submit the above as our report.

E. T. Burke.
ANTHONY LALLY,
Auditors.

PRED. BAYER.

A LECTURE

commission on \$3284 26 @ 51/2 For ct

By amounts paid to J B Sh

John Head 1 do do.... 2 A0 L C Leib 24 d horse & cart \$13 50 p.w. 54 00

Pat Collohan; 24% do Thos Phelan, 15 do Exer Stefler, 24% do Christ Daner, 22% do Antry Feast, 12 do John Mendlor, 5 do

N Houseman, 5 do
Wm Boreman, 3% do
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Phil Murphy, 14 do
Fred Sheafer, 1 do
Lewis Yost, 1% do

do Mam Horning, 214 d horse & cart and driver \$4 25 per day.... Nov'r 30. Jos Foeller, for making crossings &

Pat Burns, 5 do Phil Pullman, 4 do John Mitchell 74 do E Stefeler, 1 do

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y 29 AMichi Corcoran, 25 days at \$1 50 p d \$37 50 do. Patrick Barna, 2 days at \$1 33 p day 2 66 do. Thomas Phekan, 1 days labur 1 53 ch-\$L John Genter, 25 days at \$10 p week 41 66 do. Anthony Lally, for bal, of service as Town Clerk 45 27 for Patrick Conanghity, for bill rehidered 1 50 l. 30, John Genter, 26 days at \$10 p week 3 33 lo Pat Collohan, 5 do. 6 38 lo Jacob Wirey, 3% do 6 5 38 lo Lewis Quill, for hading lumber, 50 53 lo Lewis Quill, for hading lumber, 50 51, John Genter, 26 days at \$10 p week 43 33 lo Pat Collohan, 5 do. 6 38 lo Lewis Quill, for hading lumber, 50 51, John Genter, 26 days at \$10 p week 43 33 lo Pat Collohan, 5 do. 6 38 lo Lewis Quill, for hading lumber, 50 51, John Genter, 26 days at \$10 p week 43 33 lo Pat Collohan, 5 do. 6 38 lo Pat Collohan, 6 do. 6 38 lo Pat Collohan,

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Fred Eddig, for removing nuisances
John Genther, 26 days at \$10 p week
Patrick Ruma, 8% do do.

Matt Dumm, 14 days at \$12 p week Pat Heferon, 92 do do.... Pat Heferon, 53 days (for Sept 1963) Pat Heferon, 5% days (for Sept 1963) at \$15 per week.
George Raase, 7 days in June at \$10 A Heldebraut 6% days in Sept at \$12 James Reagan, horse and cart. 3% days at \$42 per day.
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Patrick Burns, 16% do do.
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A NORDINANCE Directing the size of a A Culvert for Norweginn Crock between Norwegins Street and Union Street.

Whereas, by an Act of Assembly of this Commonwealth supplementary to the acts incorporating the Borough of Pottsville, passed the third day of May, A. D., 1864, it, was enacted that the Town Council of the Borough of Pottsville shall have the power to make ordinances directing the size of culverts through which creeks and streams of water may flow across the public streets and private property, and whereas, the Norwegian creek now flows across Norwegian street and through private property and across Union streets, and in order that damages to public and private property may be prevented by allowing sufficient room for the passage of the water of the creek, it is ordained and enacted by the Town Council of the Borough of Pottsville, and it is being enacted by the authority of the same, that the size of the culvert through which the Norwegian creek now flows between the south side of Norwegian street and the north side of Union street, shall be and the same is hereby fixed at the width of sixteen feet and of the depth of seven feet, the said culvert to be made of stone according to the plan and specification thereof siled of record in the Town Clerk's Office, and that the western wall now bounding the said creek, the said culvert to connect with the culvert of the same size across Union street to be built by the Town Council.

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Attest, A. K. Whitner, Town Clerk. July 22, 65 29-3t

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July 29, '6

Postscript.

Saturday, August 5, 1865.

THE LATEST NEWS.

The Rebelliams Senthermers—Tennessee Ricetien—Oil Well on Fire—Interesting Missellamy.

The notorious Bishop Wilmer of Alahams, well known for his shameless and criminal violation of his obligations to God and the country, seeks to add to the ill-feeling of the Southerners by advising them not to pray for the President of the United States, because he is only to be noticed when the civil authority in Alahama is restored. The clear object of this reverend achiematic is to imprese the people that Andrew Johnson is not Fresident, and that it would be perfectly proper to begin another rebellion.

Tennesse has held her election. In Nashville the success of the "Opposition" is reported, while throughout the State, according to the Edwards, the result is thus far in favor of the Union. West Tennessee not having been heard from." West Tennessee not having been heard from." West Tennessee which has suffered much by the war.

An oil well on Pit Hole Creek began to flow unexpectedly on Wednesday evening, flooding the adjacent earth at the rate of two hundred barrels an hour, no tanks having been provided to receive the oil. It suddenly took fire, while shout twenty persons were standing in and around the derrick. Most of them jumped into the little creek hard by, but it is feared some could not escape. The oil still flows and still burris.

The cause of the break in the Gulf of St. Lawrence telegraph cable has been discovered. The coiner had rotted off; and will be replaced.

The colored men's convention at Alexandris, Virginia, on Thursday, adopted resolutions asking for the right of suffrage.

Another unsuccessful attempt has been made to raise the frigate Congress at Fortrees Monroe.

A monument is to be erected in memory of General Lyon, on the battle ground of Wilsona Creek, Missouri. The Milisary-District of Washington, commanded by Gen. Wilcox, has been shoulked.

There are about 100,000 colored troops in service.

Governor Cartin has been hastily recalled from Saratoga by the death of his youngest child.

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Hon. John Bell took the amnesty oath in Nashville on the 1st inst.
Gideon J. Pillow is said to be making Union speeches in Tennessee. Wm. T. Avery, of Tennessee, and Wm. R. Smith, of labama, have been pardoned. General Butler is in Washington, and rumor says he General Butler is in Weshington, and rumor says he is soon to be assigned to an important position.

Ford's Theatre is being dismantled, preparatory to being taken possession of by the War Department.

A lady and two children were brutally murdered in New Orleans, on July 25th.

It is reported from London, that M. Eloin; made unsuccessful efforts to get Lord Palmerston to change the neutral policy of England towards Mexico.

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The military authorities are no longer permitted to collect taxes in New Orleans
Governor, Sharkey, of Mississippi, has imposed a tax of one dollar a bale upon cotton sent to market, to defray the expenses of the coming State Convention.

Many holders refuse to pay it.

Bishop Green, of the Episcopal Church of Mississippi, has instructed the clerry as soon as military rule is withdrawn, to resume the prayers for the President.

The mysterious prisoner brought to Washington, is now said to be a man named Fuller, who perpetrated frands on the Republican National Committee last fall. There are now but 2000 soldiers in hospitals

Washington.
There are only nine hundred thousand vo-**There are only nine hundred thousand voters in Great Britain.

**The cholera has almost entirely disapeared from Alexandria, Egypt.

**Many heavy robberies have recently been perpetrated at Cape May.

**The C. A. Walborn has been reappointed Postmaster of Philadelphia.

**Richard Hildreth, the historian, died on July 11th, at Florence, Italy.

**Tifteen hundred bales of cotton were burned in Macon Ga. on July 15. Fifteen hundred bales of cotton were burned in Macon, Ga., on July 15.

The Liberals have gained twenty-four members in the English elections.

The people of the interior of Virginia are represented to be in a very destitute condition.

The Mayor of Portsmouth, Va., has been arrested for some interference with military law.

Two ladies were brutally murdered in their bed at Oakland, Connecticut, on Monday night.

AT A Provost Marshal, at Bedford, Pennsylvania, was killed, yesterday, by a returned refugee from Canada.

The Archible Matthews, aged 45 years, committed suicide on Saturday last in Greenwood Cemetry, L. I.

The Indians of Colorado continue to attack emigrant trains. Troops are being sent

ack emigrant trains. Troops are being sent here from the East. named James F. Oram.

22-The Daily Union Banner, a newspaper published at Raleigh, N. C., has been suppressed by the military for disloyalty.

Over one thousand Amrican vessels, with nearly half a million tonnage, have been sold to foreigners, during the war.

On Friday of last week, the residence of Charles R. Royer Pottstown, was entered by 73-10 NEW 73-16 thief, who stole \$125 in money.

The frigate Congress, in Hampton Roads, has not yet been raised, as revorted, but an effort has not yet been raised, as revorted, but an effort will soon be made to float her.

***ETHE receipts from Internal Revenue for July foot up \$20,000,000: Estimated receipts for the next two mouths, \$60,000,000.

***Governor Holden does not apprehend any trouble with the disloyalists of North Carolina when the military are withdrawn.

***ETA fire in Williamsburg, N. Y., on Monday, destroyed fourteen dwelling houses, occupied by persons of limited circumstances.

***ETA is said that the mission of M. Eloin, Maximilian's envoy to France, resulted in obtaining very little aid from Napoleon.

***ETH Hundreds of visitors to Washington from the South, auxious to see the President, have had as Hundreds of visitors to Washington from the South, auxious to see the President, have had to go home without being gratified,

as The Stonewall will not be brought to this country immediately for fear of communicating the yellow fever now prevalent at Havaus.

as Henry Christman, Jr., who resided at Christman's Mill, East Vincent township, Chester county Pa., died suddenly, on the 23d uit.

as Artemus Ward says that when he hears the cong. "Gome where my love lies dreaming." he Artemus Ward says that when he hears the song, "Come where my love lies dreaming," he don't go. He don't thing it wou'd be right.

AF In New York courts, when the counsel desire to take a drink they move a recess of ten minutes in order to "consult the authorities."

AF Mudd, Arnold, Spangler and O'Laughlin, the assassination conspirators, arrived at Hilton Head, on the 26th en route to the Dry Tortugas.

AF There will be no new Treasury clerks appointed unless to fill vacancies. There are nearly 1,600 clerks and 400 copyists employed in the Department.

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Upwards or THERY THOUSAND certificates and re-commendatory letters have been received, attesting the merits of Helimbole's Grenner Pherharmons, many of which are from the highest sources, including eminent statesmen, clergymen, governors, State judges, &c. April 8, '65.

Philadelphia Markets.

Philadelphia, Thursday Evening, Aug. 8
FLOUR AND MEAL.—The price of Flour is higher, and Superfine is quoted at \$6 75@7 87; extra at \$7 75@8 25, and 8 50@8 57½ for extra family, according to quality. Fancy brands are quoted at \$9 00@10 00. Hye Four is quoted at \$5 50. Pennsylvania Corn Meal at \$4 75, and Brandywine at \$5 per bbl.

Grain.—Wheat is dull. Sales of new red at \$2 00, and old red at \$2 05. White was quoted at \$2 15@2 25. Rye is in demand at \$1 05@1 10, for new and old. Corn 98c. for prime yellow. Oats are firm at 71c. for old, and 55c. for new Delaware.

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