Journal. Miners POTTSVILLE, PA.



THE COMING SESSION OF CONCRESS.

Under different suspices than when the na- laws and passage of acts to add to our taxes tion confronted if grim visaged war," It will and swallow up what remains of the public be a most important session. When the property. In its last Convention the Copperslaveholders took the sword to establish a head party passed a resolution that its repre new power of which they openly declared sentatives be instructed to procure at the Slavery should be the corner stone; the ses- coming session of the Legislature the repeal sions of Congress were important, to furnish of the road laws of this County, which have the means wherewith we might save the Re- saved yearly to the tax payers the sum of public. The slaveholding cause has perish- \$40,000. If the new representatives obey ed by the sword, and now at the coming ses- the dictum o' their party ; if the Poor H ouse sion of Congress several matters of infinite Senator has another sweep at that Institution, importance to the future welfare of the coun and the people do not move to check the legtry, will be brought before that body, a mafority of the members of which are Republi cans.

The first important matter will be the admission of the Southern Representatives. It is decided by the President that three things are indispensable to the restoration of the States, and the requirements of which must be fulfilled by their Representatives. They

1st. The adoption of the Constitutions; Amendment.

3d. The repudiation of the rebel debt. 3d. A guarantee that the freedmen shall he protected.

- In addition to these positive requirements on the part of the President, many of the and receives some twenty-five thousand dol-Republican members of Congress are deterlars a year for his services; Commissioners mined conscientiously, to hold fast to the who have not time to guard the interests of the County, but who have time to get their "test oath," and require that the Legislature of each Southern State shall place the freedsalaries increased and to vote themselves exmen on the same level with the whites before tra pay; Poor House Directors who dispose a single Representative from the South shall of the Poor House lands to the Poor House be admitted. Thus it will be seen that un-Senator at private sale at a lower figure than less the people of the Southern States who could have been obtained at public sale, and were in Rebellion and who are conquered, a party which is resolved to repeal every loshow by their action that they accept the cal law that protects the pockets of tax-payers change which has taken place in their politiwe say that with this state of affairs if the cal status; that they consent to all the conpeople do not take steps to keep the floodgates closed we will be overwhelmed at the ditions the President has imposed, in fact come up to the determination of the people coming session. The Copperheads are open of the North on this question of reconstruc- in their declarations that certain excellent tion, that they will in all probability, stay laws shall be repealed. It remains to be seen out in the cold a while longer. It is thought, if the Union people of the County cannot in fact, in some quarters, expected that Mr. prevent it with the assistance of the Union McPherson, Clerk of the last House, who members of the Legislature from other counwill call the new House to order on the 4th ties. We have now a decided majority in proximo, will recognize and call from his ini- both the Senate and House All that will be tial roll the claimants from the States lately needed will be to send a committee to Harin rebellion, and that in this manner, the ob- risburg to prevent the passage of inimical lostacles to admission will be overcome. He cal bills. Our people will be wise if they will do nothing of the kind. Law and pre- adopt this course.

cedent alike forbid such action. On the 3d from the Committee on Elections, reported a the Fenian excitement has almost died out hill of which the following is a copy :

try. They should be taxed heavily. By it we will accomplish two objects-derive 3 arge revenue, and force the surplus number of drones to become producers.

These are some of the important measure which will come before the next Congress. If all shall be treated in the spirit of true poitical conomy, our country will at once receive a new impetus, and its progress in wealth, population and power will be the wonder of the world.

THE FLOOD GATES OF BAD LEGISLATION. While we have the most cheering news from all sections of the country ; while Pennsylvania is with the exception of a few counties like Schuylkille in the right path politically; while we have faith that the next Legislature will not under protest, force on us repugnant

legislation, yet the tax payers of Schuylkill County must act, or the party that controls Congress will meet on the 4th proximo. this County will secure the repeal of local

> islation which might be procured quietly. new taxes will be simposed and the public property of the County will become small by degrees and beautifully less.

To prevent the flood-gates of iniquitou legislation from being opened upon us by the party that rules the County, we urge that if necessary, a committee be appointed to watch the course of the members from this County in the coming session and appeal to the Union members from other counties to

defeat the attempt to force upon the Union people of Schuylkill County, upon our texpayers, repugnant measures. It would pay our people to keep such a committee at Harrisburg, for with a Treasurer who charges

trouble.

THE ELECTIONS OF THE WEEK.

We have no space for extended commen on the result, of the week's elections. The Resublicans have triumphed everywhere, simply because the organization which carried the war to an honorable termination. has the confidence of the people, while the ninth hour converts are not trusted. These elections will teach the South that the North mean to have freedom and Union, one and inseparable, and that they will tolerate no alliance by which the great results attained by the war might be endangered. It is a significant fact that we have swept every free State from the Atlantic to the Pacific. But one loyal State, Delaware, has a Cop

perhead Governor, and in a year or so she will fall into line. Truly, this people is worthy of the freedom they enjoy.

HOMESTEAD FOR THE ORPHANS .--- As the contributions to the Orphans' Homestead, have been quite liberal recently, and the

Remember the Poor. The first fall of snow of March, 1863, Mr. Menzies, of Kentucky, The latest arrival from Europe states that friends of the noble enterprise feel quite san guine that success will crown their efforts, suggests the responsibility of taking care of the Atkins & Bro. Atkins & Bro. Atkins & Bro. Bubath, poor in our midst, and the charitably disposed. B. Barr guine that success will crown their efforts, Incland This is natural. The prominent School contributing to the fund \$25, shall and best friends of Ireland. not only in the be said to hold one share in the Home. old country but here, have not participated of the winter about setting in. and shall be entitled to name one orphan for in the Fenian movement because they see Killed by the Breaking of a Slope Chain .- O the hopelessness of attempting to liberate Ireadmission into it ; also, to have one vote in selecting the spot where the institution shall land from British rule while England is at stand-whether on Cemetery Hill, at Get peace. Her military power is too great for united Ireland. What prospect of success. tysburg; or near Valley Forge. The officers ly killed. announce that they already have an available fund of over \$23,000, and they propose at once to receive orphans under the care of the Association in a temporary way, in Philadelphia, until the fund may warrant the fas:. Her mother wen Mrs. Riland was dead. choice of the country site and the permanent erection of the homeste id. Hon. James Pollock is President of the Association. BRICKS MADE BY STEAM .- Mr. Isaac Gregg. of Pittsburg, has perfected a steam machine which is capable of making fifty-seven bricks a minute. With this machine it is claimed ing. ----that fifteen men can make forty thousand The "Poissule Litering Calo" will meet on bricks a day, and the bricks issue from the machine already pressed, without any after labor. Not only is the labor made less, and the number vastly increased by this great "cause," while the leaders will attempt to the number vastly increased by this great In Schuvlkill County it is amusing to witinvention, but what is of much more importhe Monday following. Run Oner and Killed. - On Tuesday last as Thomas Jurk of Mill Creek, was walking up the railroad from Port Carbon, he endeavore to get tance to the public, the expenses are so diminished that the best quality of bricks can about his readiness to bare his breast in defense of bleeding Ireland, is a gentleman who be sold at one-half the price now asked, and the common bricks at rates even more acceptable to the consumer. THE Village Record thinks that the Day Fall of Rock in a Tunnel. On Tuesday as draw a sword or shoulder a musket in dethe members of the Legislature is too high for the service rendered. One thousand dollars for fifty-two days service this year with postage stamps thrown in ad *bitim*, is the middle of the rear car, carrying a seat and a certainly a "lettle" too steep, especially as the pay in other States is only from \$2 to \$4 a day, for sessions running from fifty to ong buildeed and thirty days. We thick with the second state of the secon fence of his country. It is not likely that a Partizan tricksters of this stamp are at the hundred and thirty days. We think with the Record, that the Republican members of thousand feet of canvass, will be exhi the Legislature, should set an example by cutting down the unnecessarily high salaries. Retrenchment should be the order of the day tive lect in every department of government. men not adventurers, lead the movements. in THE Fair for the Soldiers' and Sailors' 14 . Home closed on Saturday evening last. Two The Schuytkill County Female Bible Society.—A meeting of this Society was held on Monday eve-ning last in the First Presbyterian Church. Ad-dresses were deli ered by Rev. Mr. Torrence, Acent for the American Bible Society; by Rev. Mr. Riley and by Benj. Haywood, Esq. A reso-lution was adopted to move the depository of the Society to a public place. The speakers urgod a revival of interest in the cause of Bible distribu-tion is colardkill County WIRZE. chairs were given to two ball clubs receiving The public mind was prepared for the convicthe highest number of votes. They were tion and execution of the wretch Wirze. The awarded to the Minerva B B. C., which redetails of his cruchtles as revealed on the ceived 595 votes, and to the Young America trial by the surviving victims, were horri-C. C., which received 577 votes. Addresses ble beyond precedent. Fiction has no parwere delivered by Gen. Mende, and Messrs. allel to the story of this man's systematic, Gibons and Dougherty, and an original poem fiendish treatment of the Union soldiers conwas recited by DeJanvier. The gross refined at Andersonville. Twelve thousand ccipts of Fair will amount to \$80,000, nearly Bosbyshell, Centre street. men butchered to appease the blood thirsty \$25,000 of which was taken at the door. appetite of the brutal jailer! Death is the only Mr. Patrick J. Barry, the contractor, The dry goods department was among the The dry goods department was among the known to our citizens in connection with the fac most successful, nearly \$10,000 having been that he drove the Mahanoy Tunnel, died recently the very prudently had his infe in ured, and the result is, that his family is left in comfortable circ punishment that could be inflicted on Wirze, while his fearful crimes in another age would have consigned him to the lingering terrors THE SOLDIER'S VOTE .--- In all the elections of the rack. The master of this man, Davis, which have occurred since the close of the will soon be tried. Cognizant as he was of war, the disbanded soldiers have voted with the horrors of Andersonville, his acquieshe Union party with the same general ac cord as when under arms. They have every where, East and West, treated with scorn all ence if not direct approval of the cruelties practiced by Wirze, should send him also, to the wooing of the Democratic party to supthe gallows. Of the two Davis is the greater port its tickets. The trick of making milita-Mr. N. K. Richardson, of Philadelphia, who i criminal. We would not be vindictive, but y nominations to win their confidence in our murdered soldiers, our stricken families, ennsylvania, Ohio and Iowa, has been unavailing. The soldiers are implacable against the party which nursed Copperheadthe attempt to take the life of the nation, demand that the chief assassin, the arch-traitor ism, and which pronounced the war. where-in they were pouring out their blood, "a should expiate his great crimes with his life. Treason and murder must be punished or failure "the party, too, which did its best to bar them from the ballot box. The army the future of the Republic cannot be assured was the embodiment of the war spirit against against a repetition of the acts of Jefferson the rebellion; and it is a moral impossibility that those who compared it should now turn themselves over to the party which was the conglomerate of everything that had any measure of sympathy with the rebellion. It ----is not in human nature for an organization of men who have poured out their blood for any cause to fraternize afterward with those who sought to betray that cause Every day's perils encountered for the flag only made the soldier all the more devoted to it and he worshiped it the most when most rent by the battle's rage. From the beginning, the army hated all factionists and mal That hatred has never known contents. shatement and never will The return to civil life will make no difference. So long 8 per cent. on the common stock. as a soldier breaths, Copperheadism will have a mortal enemy, -N. Y. Times.

esting military magazine. It is an admirable Abas House Report. - The regular monthly

IEFF. SIVIS. The traitor Davis will not be pardoned as has been intimated in the daily papers, and sent out of the country. The President sta-ted on Monday last to addelegation of women from Baltimore who presented a petition ask-ing for Jeffs pardon, that complete arrange-ments had been made for the early legal tri-al of Davis according to the laws of the land. We are gived to hear this. The people who have sachifeed much to preserve the nation, and who feel the effects of that traitors con-ing to respect him to be tried, and hope that if he is convicted, he will be hung, as a waring to, men in the future who would play the traitor to a benificent and just gov-said on the 21st of April, 1865. "TREARS MUST BE UNISHED ONDIONE. "TREARS MUST BE MINER DODIONE. "TREARS MUST BE DESTROYED : AND AFTER MAL-MUST BE DESTROYED : said on the 21st of April, 1865, TREASON MUST BE MADE ODIOUS, TRATORS MUST BE PUNISHED AND IM-POVERISHED; THEY MUST NOT ONLY BE PUNISHED; BUT THEIR SOCIAL POWER MUST BE DESTROYED; AND AFTER MAK-ING TREASON ODIOUS, EVERY UNION MAN AND THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD BE BE-IMBURSED OUT OF THE POCKETS OF THORE WHO HAVE INFLICTED THIS GREAT SUFFERING UPON THE COUNTRY. "THE HISTORY OF THE GREAT REBELLION," is the title of a new work by Mr. Thomas P. Kettell

"The Hisroky of the GREAT REBELLION," is the title of a new work by Mr. Thomas P. Kettell, anthor of several valuable works, and late editor of the Army and Navy Journal, which acquired the reputation during the war of being a trust-worthy and authoritative journal. This history is published by L. Stebbius, of Hartford, Ct. 7 contains 778 pages of reading matter, a large number of illustrations, (war scenes, portraits of efficers, etc.) and as it sells for \$4 50, is the cheapest book in the market. It is complete in one volume. CEN. SHERMAN ON COPPERHEADS. A Letter of His to Kilpatrick.

A very large meeting was held in Brooklyn on Friday of last week, which was addressed by Hon. W. D. Kelley, of Philadel-A perfect history of the Rebellion we cannot phia, General Walbridge, General Kilpatrick expect in this generation; but this is about the most trustworthy narrative of the events that led and General Logan. Gen. Kilpatrick, in the course of his speech, read the following letter to himself from General Sherman : "General Judson Kilpatrick:

most trustworthy narrative of the events that led to and the progress of the war. that we have seen and it must rank, among the best cotemporary authorities. It is not a splurging book about battles, or a political disquisition, but a clear, perspicenous; easily, and compactly written ac-count of the war, such as nine people out of ten read, and will like to read. As a book of refer-ence it will be highry valued, since it contains statistics, official documents, and carefolly pre-pared biographical notices that every editor and politician at least, will appreciate. The style is lauid, and the method orderly, and the very sim-plicity and straight-forwardness of the narrative will commend it to all classes. "DEAR SIR: I have observed with interest your political conflict in New Jersey. It is really provoking, hardly worthy of a serious thought, but rather of satire and ridicule, the squirming of the politicians called Copperheads, who opposed the war from every conceivable motive. Some from sheer cowardice, others to oppose a political party. Some because they thought we would not whip the South, and now that is reduced to Local Affairs. a demonstration, have hard work to explain their conduct, even to themselves. I have

no patience with that class of men, and be-Weekly Almanac. lieve the people of the South have more re spect for us who belabored them soundly than for the Copperheads, who, nominally 1865 .-- Nov. SUN SUN BUS
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heir friends, led them deeper and deeper int "W. T. SHERMAN, "Major General."

Sunday last we had the first snow of the sea weather during the week has quite cold. A Sale of One Hundred Government horses will ake place in this Borough on Monday next, 13th instant. To-morrow.-Forty-sixth Sunday of the year, and twenty-second after Trinity. Day's length, 10 hours and 3 minutes. Boys have your fun, but don't "shinney"

he sidewalks of our principal thoroughfares. On Monday the directors of the Governme f. Pottaville declared a semi-ar National Bank of Pottsville, declared a semi-al nual dividend of eight per cent., clear of tuxes.

> It is staled that the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company intend adding two thousand coal cars to their rolling stock for the ensuing

The Directors of the First National Bank of Minersville on Monday last declared a semi-anna-al dividend of five per cent., free from tax, payable on and after to-day.

Culvert hands..... J. Madars

WOON'S CHANGE

137 Union Prayer Meeting, every Sunday morning, from 5% to 9% o'clock, in the frame Church on Second Street, between Market and Norwegian Sta meeting of the Directors of the Poor, of Schuylki County, was held at the Alms House, Novembe on Second Street Is Evangelical Church, Callownill street. Rev. Saw't G. Rinnabs, Pastor, will preach German ev ery Sauday morning at 10 o'clock, and English in the Syening at 7,0'clock. ent, A. Bressler and Isaac Orwin The following is the census of the Ho e month ending October 31, 1865: No. of inmates in House, Sept. 30, 1865. "Oct. 31, 1865.

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Total in 1865.....

German Beiormed Church, Markel 1. Street, Rev. J. O. BUCHER, Fastor, Regular services alternately, in the German and English languages, ev ary Subbath day, at 10 A. M., & 7 P. M. Prayer Meet Incresse last month.... of inmates in House Oct. 31, 1865... to same time this year.... and Lecture every Wednesday evenin ctober 8th and 22d, English in the German in the evening. October 15th and 29th, German in the morning and Raglish in the evening. Is Methodist E. Church, Second street, shore Toomasa last vear

of the above, 49 are insane and idiotic; 65 m-er medical treatment; 48 children. Admitted during the month, 49; discharged Market, Rev. J. B. McCulloren, Scouth Str. Sabbath, at: 10, A. M., and T. P. M. Prayer Tuesday evening, at 7% o'clock and absconded, S2 bound out, 1; born, 2; died, 6. Lodging and meals were furnished to 92 persons, Out door relief. was granted to 156 persons, amounting to \$546 00. MABBIED.

All Marriage Notices must be accompanied with ents to appear in the JOUENAL Bills were read, and orders drawn. Am \$4.229 0 Previous issue 55,101 7 DONNE-BASSETT-On the 4th inst., at the h

de's father, by the Rev. J. B. McCullous IEL DONNE of Mechanicsville, to Miss SAR uphter of Mr. Wm. Bassett of Palo Alto. \$59,330.7 Presentation to John T. Werner, Esq.-No cit-RICH-THOMPSON.-On the 9th itst., by Rev. loseph McCool. Mr. Joux M. Rich and Miss Angela War, in his individual capacity, at home, to up-hold the Government and urge volunteering to subdue armed treason, than John T. Werner, A, THOMPSON, all of this place.

DIED. Esq. His time and money were given freely to the cause; his poculiarly used fish patriotism was marked and exceptional. The close of the Rebellion and the splendid Union victories at the Simple announcements of deaths, free. Those an ompanied with notices, dc., must be paid for at th ale of ,10 cents per line. ballot box which culminated so magnificen FOX On Tuesday. November 7th. ANNEY STICUTER idest daughter of Augustus and Emma R. Fox, aged years, 7 months and 9 days.

this week, suggested to the friends of Mr. Wer-ner who is so devoted a champion of the Union, the propriety of evincing in some practical way, the high regard they entertain for him as a man years, T months and 9 days. HUNTZINGER.-On Friday morning, the 10th inst., Erakos Woottson, wife of Samuel Huntzinger, Esq., of this Borough, aged 68 years, 6 months, and 12 days. The funeral will take place from the residence of her insband. Centre Street, on Monday the 18th inst., at o'clock, P. M. The relatives and friends of the famthe high regard they entertain for him as a man and a patriot. Acting on the thought they caused to be prepared a very fine ebouy caue, with a massive, richly chased gold head in-scribed as follows: "By the Cituens of Schnijk-kill County to JOHN T. WERNER, for his unselfish detotion to the Government and his efficient ser-rices in behalf of the Union during the little Rehel-bor." Pare invited to atten 1. IV are invited to atten 1. KEMMERLING-October 24th., in Washington Tp, Issur KEMMERLING, aged 61 years, 11-months and 19 days. KIMMEL-On the let of November at Fountain Springs. Schüylkill County Chaisrixa. wife of Joseph Kinmel, in the 55th year of het agg. LEIB-In Washington, D. C., on Thursday morning. 2d inst., Mrs. Manr.E. V. LERN. wife of Alexander H. Leib, and daughter of Clement Woodward, Esq., aged 21 years, 11 months and 19 days.

lion." On Thursday evening last the presentation took place at the residence of Mr. Werner in the presence of a number of his friends. Lin Bar-tholomew, Esq., made the presentation in a few appropriate, truthful remarks, at the conclusion of which Mr. Werner expressed his thanks for the gift. The Sheviff subsequently entertained his visitors, the whole affair passing off in the most MOSER On the last of November, at McKeansburg Schuylkill County, of Typhold Fever, Isaao Mosen, a soldier of the war of 1512, aged 74 years, 1 month and agreeable manner.

20 days. He was married fifty years to the lady who survives him, He had ten children.; forty-nine graudchildren, and six great-grand children. Proceedings of the Borough Connoll.--A stated meeting of Council was held on Tuesday evening last. Present, Mesars. Moyer, Léonard, Morris, Gressang, Heffner, Griffith, Nagle, Dobson, Cochran, and Reed. Prest. pro tem: Minutes of previous meeting were read and REED-November 1st, at the residence of her hus-band. Mrs. Louisi, wile of Israel Reed, Esq., of Barry Township, Schuylkill Co., Pa., aged 50 years. utes of previous meeting were read and Township, Schuyikhi Co., ra., aged 50 years. RiLAND-In this Borough, on Wednesday, No-vember Sth, MARTHA S., wife of Harrison Riland, aged 26 years, 10 months and 29 days. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her husband, on Norwegian above 4th Street, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, at 2 oclock. adopted. St. Com. asked that matter of curbing, paving and subtring, as far as parties who had legal notice, are concerned, be continued until next season. Same Com. reported paving and gutter-ing at Centre and High streets, contracted for, and inlet at Callowhill and Railroad streets, comadopted.

Com. on Finance and Accounts recommended that \$10 damages be paid Wm. Walker who re cently fell through planking in Railroad street. cently fell through planking in Rairoud street. Com. on Fire Apparatus reported Bohannan & Schnerr not liable for damages, in consequence of a runaway team belonging to them breaking fire idug at Third street. Com. on Survey reported change of grade for High street between Spruce Alley and Morris street, which was alopted. Statement of the Borough Treasurer read and State nied. On motion J. S. Hawley was allowed to copy Borough grades and purchase a book for the

Communication of watchmen, and statement of Communication of watchmen, and statement of Burgess on subject of collecting fines. from va-grants, was referred to the Ordinance Commit-tee to consult the Solicitor. Lamp and Watch Com, was instructed to re-move the iamp at Teuth and Norwegian to Elev-enth and Norwegian streets. On motion it was resolved that E. Meiswinkle being indid to remove his porch in High street.

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Adjourned.

be not fied to remove his porch in High stree where upon the pavement. The following, bills were read and ordered to be paid

The Association then adjourned. E. T. BUBGAN, Sec. Pro Tem.

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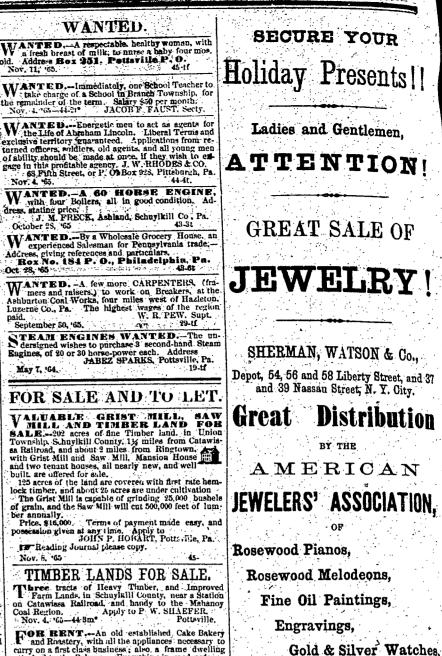
Francis Weaver.... E. O. Parry Wm. Walker. Jolin Bindley. J. McAnally 10 Albert Rennard...... Street hands....

NOTICE is hereby given that on MON-DAY. NOVEMBER 6, 1866; the First Na-tional Bank of Mahanoy City. declared a semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent., clear of Givernment tax. WM, L. YODER, Cashier, Mahanoy City, Nov. 7, 765 45-11 MINERSVILLE, Pa., November 6, 1865...The Directors of the First Na-tional Bank of Minersville, Pa., have this day de claude a semi-annual dividend of five per cent. free of tax, payable on and after Saturday. November 11, '65. Nov. 11, '95-45.1' S. KAUFFMAN. Cashler. 175 00.

Sept. 16, '65-37-2m GOVERNMENT NAT. BANK, Pottsville, Nov. 6, 1865.--The Di-13 87 s have this day declared a dividend of Eight cents for the last six menths, payable on deman clear of taxes. H. H. HUNTZINGER, Cashier. 45-1t \$1,179 3 8,930 53 lear of taxes. Nov. 11, '65. INSTATE OF GEORGE BRYANT, DO E ceased.-Letters of Administration upon the es-tate of George Bryant, late of the Borough of Miners-ville, in the County of Schnylkill, deceased, have beer granted by the Register of said County to Elizabeth Rogers, who resides in the Borough of Minersvill-doresaid. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all persons having claims of de mands, against, said estate, are requested to make known the same without delay to the undersigned. ELIZABETH ROGERS, Administratrix, Nov. 11, 35 45 dt. \$10,109.9

"Adorn the Graves of the Dead."

AT MINERSVILLE.



FOR BENT.--An old established, Cake Bakery and Rosstery, with all the appliances necessary to curry on a first class business; also a frame dwelling attached to the Bakery. Everything in good order.--For terms apply on the premises, ...th St., between Norwegian and Mahantongo Sts. Nov. 4, %5-44-tf MARGARET A. BROWN.

Nov. 4, 95-44-11 MARGARET A. BROWN. **FOR. SALE**.—Valuable Coal Property for sale, ituated npon the northern slope of the Locust Monntain, in Northumberland County, near the junc-tion of the Mine Hill and Schujklil Haven Railroad and the Shamokin Valley and Potteville Railroad, con-taining 147 acres and 120 perches, adjoins the proper-ties of the Susquehanna Coal and Coal Mountain Com-pany, the Locust Gap Improvement Company, the New York and Middle Coal Field Railroad and Coal Compa-ny, and others, and is most advantageously situated for shipping eastward via, the Mine Hill Hailroad, and westward via, the Shamokin Valley Railhoad. Por further information apply to A. M. EAST WICK. Office of the Burnside Coal and Iron Company, 121 Walnut Street, Philadelphia. Nov. 4, 95, 44-32

LOR SALE .- SIX NEW BOILERS.

maqua, Pa. Oct. 28, 405 4341 **PRIVATE SALE.**—The projecty on the cor-ner of Second Alley and Centre Street in the Bor-ough of Mahanoy City, is offered for sale —For terms, apply to ______ Dr. G. F. BRINDLE. Mahanoy City. Oct 26th, 1865. 43-2m

VALUABLE IRON WORKS, KNOWN NAN "WARWICK FURNACE" AT PRIVATE SALE. The subscribers offer at Private Sale the valuable IRON WORKS, known as

DISTRIBUTIONS are made in the following manner: CERTIFICATES naming, each article and its value are placed in SEALED ENVELOPES which are vel-mized. One of these Envelopes omtaining the Criti-cate or Oavist for some article, will be delivered at our office, or sent by mail to any address, without regard to choice. On receipt of 25 cents. On receiving the Certificate, the purchaser will see what article it draws and its value, and cau tifus sed **Our Dollar** and receive the article manned, or can choose any organs one article on our List of the same value. EF-Eurchasers of our SEALED ENVELOPES man n this manner, obtain an article worth from to Five Hundred Dollars,

FOR ONE DOLLAR,

which they need not pay until it is known what is drawn and its value LEGAL NOTICES.

THE MARBLE YARD Has been removed to the east end of the town, co of Sunbury Street and Pottsville Boad. The undersigned, respectfully calls the attention e public to his stock of AMERICAN & ITALIAN MARBLE, Which he is mataufacturing into Tombs. Monumen Head and Foot Stones, Mantlepieces, Table and Bure Tope, Window and Door Sills, Steps, &c., also, Po-with Hailing, for cemetery purposes. Lettering of best styles done in German and English characters, a all kinds of **ORNAJENTAL WORK** exe BOILERS, 1 34 inches by 30 feet. Apply to LITTLE SCHUYL-KILL NAVIGATION, RAILROAD & COAL CO., Ta-magua, Pa. Oct. 28, '65 43:tf all kinds of **ORNAMENTAL WORK** execu-ted in the highest style of art and the most substantial imagner. It also has now ready, some benutiful culp-tures made out of Italian' Marble, consisting of some very next designs for cometery purposes, such as carved Lambs, Flower Vases. Unis, Doves, &c. Picese call and examine for yourselves. Prices are very low.--Work delivered at a distance free of charge. P. F. EISENBROWN, formerly of North and Co August 12, '65

GENERAL NOTICES.

property with a view to purchasing, the same, will call upon the subscribers at Warwick Furnace. Warwick Furnace. THOMAS M. POTTS. NATHANIEL POTTS.

"That before the next meeting of Congress, and of every subsequent Congress, the Clerk of the next preceding. House of Representatives a roll of the Representatives shall make a roll of the Representatives-elect, and place thereon the names of all persons, and of such persons only, whose credentials show that they were regularly elected in accordance with the laws of their States respectively, or the aws of the United States." 'Approved March 3d, 1863."

would there be for Erin with her people di-This bill was passed by the House and Sevided as they are at this time on this quesnate and signed by President Lincoln, all on the same day, and is now the law of the tion? The Catholic clergy and the intelligent land. Acting under this law, Mr. Etheridge, and influential people of Ireland are opposed Clerk of the House, organized the new House | to the movement, and do not lend it counon the 7th of December. 1863, -although he tenance. Mr. McKenzie of the Philadelphia was opposed politically, to the R publicans, Press, who is a warm friend of his native land and who is conversant with her situa--by calling the names, to use his own words, and the words of the law, "of such persons, | tion, says there is no chance of success in only, whose credentials show that they have this movement. A New York paper does been regularly elected in accordance with the not hesitate to assert that the Fenian move laws of their States respectively, or with the ment in this country is as far as the lenders. laws of the United States." The action of are concerned, a partizan and swindling ar-Mr. Etheridge was approved, and members | rangement. Irish servant girls are to be from Maryland, Missouri, Oregon, Kansas, swindled out of their contributions to the and West Virginia, whose names were not called by Mr. Etheridge, were subsequently ride into office by means of their male dupes. admitted by resolution of the House. Such will unquestionably, be the course adopted ness the parties who are the head of the Feby Mr. McPherson and the XXXIXth Con- nians. One who froths at their meetings gress. We have no fear that men not qualified, will be admitted. Applicants for seats will do well to see that they can take the when the Rebellion here commenced in 1861, congressional oath, and that their constitu- resigned the command of his militia compaents have repudiated the rebel war debt and ny, and never moved a step afterward to ratified the anti-slavery amendment to the Constitution

Another important matter that will come gentleman who will not fight for his own before the next Congress, will be the ques- land when she is assailed by traitors, will go tion of taxation. That it should be modified very far to fight for any body else's country. so that the luxuries and not the necessaries of life will bear the heaviest burdens, is un- head of the Fenian movement in this counquestionable. European governments derive | try, and respectable people have no confitheir largest revenues from imposts on tobac- dence in it. We should like to see Ireland co, liquors, etc In this country we have free, well governed, and her people happy made a mistake in not following the example. and prosperous, but such a desirable result At the last session of Congress, in place of re- | can only be secured, when England has fusing to increase the impost on liquor, it a foreign war upon her hands, and when good should have been doubled and inspectors ap pointed whose duty it should be to see that | behalf of Ireland. not a gallon manufactured in this country es-

caped paying its due proportion. This whole matter has been conducted so loosely that the Government has been swindled out of millions of dollars by distillers. Some argue that if the Government placed a lighter tax on liquor, the revenue would be larger. We do not believe it. If the tax was one-fourth as light as it is now, the frauds would be as great. The rapacity of distillers and others engaged in a business which is an incubus on the welfare of a people, is beyond description. It is to be hoped that the coming Congress will do its duty, and impose a heavy tax on liquor and tobacco, and appoint officers to see that no frauds are committed. If we taxthese articles of luxury heavily, the tax on the necessaries of life, in which workingnien and their families are interested, will be lightened. In regard to the income tax we regard it as fair. We would however, like to see it changed so that no income below \$1000: can be taxed in this way. The tax is annoying to persons of small means, while the amount derived from them is comparatively small. Instead of the publication of the incomes, which unquestionably, has been worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Government, an officer should be appointed for Davis. each district, whose duty it shall be to investigate where suspicion of false return of income is entertained. The amount which would accrue to the Government by the presence of such an officer, would far exceed the

cost of maintaining such a force. The Committee appointed to revise the system of taxation, and propose judicious changes, will report in favor of a tax of five kill, by its concussion, the lobsters and hardcents per pound on cotton. This amount it is proposed to levy on all exported, while perish in great numbers. The President's there will be a drawback in favor of cotton used in this country for manufacturing purposes. This would produce an annual reve- selves Democrats. They are struck with nue of a hundred millions of dollars. There universal lock jaw. They are amazedis a difference of opinion in regard to the 'dumb-founded,' to use a vulgar phrase.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S THOUSAND POUNDER Alluding to the silent amazement with which the Copperhead organs receive Mr. Johnson's speech to the negro soldiers, the Evening Post says: "It is known that a sixty-eight pounder, or other heavy cannon, fired over the waters of a shallow bay, will shell fish. They fall into convulsions, and thousand pounder, on Tuesday, seems to have similarly affected the people who call them-

Freeman's Journal (Catholic) on the so-

should at once hunt them up, and see that the are provided and cared for during the cold blasts

Wednesday last as a miner named Eyan Jones, Weishman, was coming up the slope at Repplier's Collicry, New Castle, in a car, the chain to which the car was attached, broke, precipitaling the unfortunate man to the bottom. He was instant-

Sudden Lenth .- On Wednesday morning las Martha wife of Mr. Harrison Riland of this Bor but the write of start start solution is a start of the morn-ing she requested her mother who had been sleeping with her, to get her husband's break-Her mother went, and when she returne

Dividend Declared .- On Monday last the First National Bank of Malianoy. City declared a divi-dend of 6 per cent., clear of Government tax, out of the profits of the previous six months, after re-serving a hand-some surplus. We understand serving a hand-ome surplus. We understand and exceeds the expectation entertained at start

The "Pottsville Literary Club" will meet e." This question will be continued on

the constitution in reference to place of meeting, so as to have the meetings held alternately at Pottsville. Schuylkill Haven and Minersville, he having given no tice of such an amendment a long time since. The mo-tion was agreed to, and the constitution is to amended out of the way of two engines coming down, but failed and being struck was run over and killed. A day or two bofore one of his sons was run-over on the same road, and had one of his arms crush-We clip the following from one of the Philade phia daily papers. Our people visiting or sendin down to the city, would do well to make a note of it ed so that amputation was rendered necessary.

Wanamaker & Brown's Fine Clothing This establishment; located at the corner of SLTH and MARKET Sis. [PHILADELPHIA, familiarly known as "OAK HALL," is prolably the largest and best con-ducted "Ready Made" Clothing and Merchant Tailor-ing House in the State. Their superior styles, excel-lent workmanship and moderation in prices, have made their House descriedly popular. In their CUSTOM DE ARTMENT, where elegant Converse are May to Opnize hune but the very best

A panoramic royage to Ireland, on thirty-six Town Hall in this Borough, during the coming week, by the proprietor and manager, Mr. Thes. A. McDonnell. There are many charming scenes in this painting by artists of repute. A descrip-Nov. 11, '65 FURS. e lecture will accompany the panorama. The ce of admission is fixed at 25 cents. Children 15 cents. The merits of this exhibition and the low price of admission must secure large audi

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AND HOODS. Also the finest assortment of FANCY FUR ROBES. APS, MUFFLERS, and GLOVES ever before offered y them, and which are warranted to be as represented. We are requested to state that the depositor will be in the future at the bookstore of O. & C them, and which are with and the shipping FURS BOUGHT.

Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa. umstances. By reference to a card in another Feb. 11, '65. that she thanks' Mr. Robert C. Hill, Agent here of the Penn Mutual Insurance Company, in which 'Mr. Barry had a policy, for paying the money even before she was entitled, to receive it under the terms of the policy. No careful husband and father will neglect to thus secure to his family comfort in case of his death. January 73 1865.

acknowledged to be one of the finest readers in this country, will give a reading in this Borough, at the Town Hall, on Tuesday even-ing next, 14th instant. Those who have heard fr. Richardson will not we are sure, miss the op Mr. Richardson will not we are sure, miss the op-portunity of again listening to his finished rendi-tion of some of the finest productions in the lan-guage, while those who have never heard him, will we promise them, be delighted if they attend on Tuesday evening. We consider Mr. Richard-son as an elecutionist, fully the equal m many re-spects, of Mr. Murdoch.

The directors of the Catawissa Rulroad Friday last conferred the lease of that road to the Atlantic and Great Western Rairoad, for the consideration of \$365,000, instead. of \$320,000 consideration of \$365.000, instead of \$320,000 per annum, as previously announced. On Monday next, the lease will be presented to the consider-ation of the stockholders. The contract bears date November 1, 1865, and is signed by the prop-er officers. Possession of the road is to be given on Dec. mber 1, 1865, and the term of the lease is 999 years. The lessees furnish all motive and other power, ears, &c., and run the road at their own expense; giving the Catawissa \$1,000 per day, which is over 8 per cent. on the preferred attack and 35 per cent. arranges due, as well as stock, and 35 per cent. arrearages due, as wel

while attempting on Thursday to drive a wagon around the corner of Second and Mahantango

Nov. 11, '65. OFFICE OF THE MT. CAR. BON RAILROAD CO...PHILA-DELPHIA. November 4, 1865...The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company, and an election for a President and Eight Managers, will be, held at No. 316 Wa.nut Street, on MONDAY, the 4th day of December next, at 12 o'clock, M.: WILLIAM ROBINSON, Jr., Secretary. Nov. 11, '85 Adjourned. [COMMUNICATED.] A regular meeting of the Schuylkill County Educa-tional Association was held in Schuylkill Haven, Satur. day, November 4th, 1805. The extreme inclemency of the weather prevented a large attendance. The meet-ing, however, was called to order by the President, Mr. A. H. Kaub, of Ashland. The minutes of last meeting were read and adoued, after which the programme of business was taken up. Election of officers being in order, several persons, were put in nomination for the various offices and an election entered upon, which re-suited in the selection of the following persons, viz: For President, Mr. A. N. Raub, of Ashland; for Vice President, Miss Jennie Brown, of Schuylkill Haven; for Recording Sceretary, Mr. H. M. Hannah, of Schuylkill Haven; Treasurer, Mr. J. A. M. Pasemore, of Potts-ville; Corresponding Sceretary, Mr. P. F. Mudey; Ex-ecutive Committee Messrs, J. A. M. Passmore, Danen-hower, E. T. Burgan, and Misses Gressang and Müdey; for Critic, Mr. T. David Y cager, of Port Carbon. A report was read by Mr. H. M. Hannah, on the "In-crease of Educational Menns," which was adopted with-out discussion. Mr. Bruner, of Ashland, read a report in School Government, In which the question of whis-pering was ably discussed. The report was adopted without discussion of the question, it "Mat is the best method of prevening whispering in School ?" The de-bate was animated and Interesting, several gentlemen participating therein. The analority seemed to dis-countenance the movibiliseting rule, and arguéd the impropriety of attribution the endocring sectural to dis-countenance, the movibiliseting rule, and arguéd the impropriety of attribution the endocring sectured to dis-countenance, the movibiliseting rule, and arguéd the impropriety of attribution the endocring sectured to dis-countenance, the movibiliseting rule, and arguéd the impropriety of attribution the discustion free endocrement of ang such rule. After the debate, Mi. Channel mored to

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PROPOSALS FOR DRIVING A TUNNEL on the Delong tract, one mile above Middleport, will be received by the under-signed up to the 20th inst. Specifications and dis-trance of Tunnel can be seen by any person wishing to contract for the same, as a Tunnel is driven on the Schaylkill County, give notice that these parties has no longer power to sell any property belonging to t Estate above mentioned. C. DIANA JOHNSON, Nov, 4, 55-44-30 water level through the same strata. WM. MURRAY, Valley Furnace. 45-2t

Nov. 7, 165. Nov. 1, 465. NOTICE.-Notice is hereby given that books for subscription to the Stock of the Schuylkill Haven Gas and Water Compa-my will be opened at the public house of Mrs. M. A. Koons, in the Borough of Schuylkill Haven, on SAT-URDAY, the 25th day of NOVEMBER, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock in the afternoon: WM, B. RUDY, Scretary. Schuylkill Haven, Nov. 4, '65. 45-

Schuylkill Haven, Nov. 4, '65. 40-THE NEW YORK & SCHUYL-KILL. COAL COMPANY---No-tice.--Proposals will be received at the Office of the Company at Woodside until Wednesday. Yoth Decem-ber next, for supplying the several Collierts with Props. Gangway Timber. Sleepers, Laggings, and al other timbor required for the mines during 1866. Proposals inny state one price if said timber is cut outhe Company's lands, another one if the same is provided by the contractor. For further particulars apply to Mr. JACOB GLOVER, Mining Superintend-ent, or at the Office of the Company at Woodside. THOMAS VERNER, Agent. Woodside, Pa., Nov. 4, 165

CARD.---Mahanoy City, Novem-ber 13th, 1865. ROBERT C. HILL, Esq., Agent Penn Muthal Iasu-rance Co. - Dear Sir - 1 have this day received from you the check of the Penn Muthal Life Insurance Co. you the check of the Fenn Antual Life Insurance Co. for **Twenty-five Hundred Dollars**, in full, for my Policy of Insurance on the life of my late busband, Patrick J. Barry, and an under many obligations to you and to the Company you represent for your consid-erate promptiness in paying this money before I was entitled to receive it under the terms of the Policy.

Very Respectfully, (Signed) JULIA A. BARRY. Nov. 11. 165 THE Annual Meeting of the Stock Anises are Maps to Onose, none but the very best Artists are employed, and the fine assortment of Ma-terials to select from enables every one to be well suited. will be held on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1865, a 12, noon, at the Office of Company will be held on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1865, a 12, noon, at the Office of Company, No. 302 WALNUI STREET, in the City of Philadelphia, at which time and place there will be held an election for a Board o Five Directors. GEO. W. REED, Scirctary, Nov. 4, 35 Samples will be sent by Mail, and instructions for 45-St FURS. TWELVE FERREOTYPES can WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

be had at Allen's Gallery for \$1 25. July 1, '65. CHARLES OAKFORD & SONS

COPARTNERSHIP. The under signed have this day entered into partnership under the firm of GALLOWAY C. MORKIS. & CO., to the trausaction of a general Coal business. Office. No 210 Walnut street. GALLOWAY C. MORKIS, HORACE MOSES. CONTINENTAL HOTEL lave now open their large and splendid stock of Wharf, foot of Tasker street. Philadelphia, October 4th, 1865. 41-6t

THE PARTNERSHIP hereofore existing between CONARD B. SILLYMAN & SOLOMON FOSTER. trading under the firm of SIL LYMAN & FOSTER, has been dissolved by mathal consent. All persons indebted to said firm will please make immediate payment and those having demands will present them to Solomon Foster tor settlement. C. B. SILLYMAN, Oct. 31, 465-42-64 SOLOMON FOSTER. The Bridal Chamber, an Essay of Warning and Instruction for Young Men-published by the How-ard Association, and sent free of charge in sealed en-NOTICE -The co-partnership existing heretofire between REUREN LINS and CHARLES EGOLF. of Ashland, in the County of Schnylkill, trading under the firm of LINS & EGOLF, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 20th day of Sept. -1865 : all persons having claims on the above firm, will please present them, and all persons indebi-ed will please pay immediately to either of the late partners. REUBEN LINS. A 45 velopes, Address, Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON

LOST AND FOUND.

ONT.—On Tuesday evening last, on Norwegian Δ St., a Ladys Black Jet Breast Pin, with gold band ound it, and gold ornament in the cantre of Pin. veted on the inside. The finder will be liberally re-

on the inside. The finder will be liberally re-by leaving it at Lauer's Orchard Brewery Office, ing to the undersigned

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HAIR DYE ! HAIR DYE ! Batchelor's Hair Dye is the best in world The only true and perfect Dye-Harmless stant...eous and Reliable-produces a splendid I or Natural Brown-remedies the fill effects of Bad I and frequently restores the original color. Sold I burgeties. The geometrie is signed W.A. Saltchel Nov. 4, 265 ruggists. The genuine is signed, W. A. Batchelor, S larclay Street, New York. 1-1**y**

Nov. 4. 300 NOTICE. The Co-partnership existing between C. F. Ruff and Alfred Lawton, under the name. firm and style of C. F. RUFF & Co., for the miniog and shipping of Coal in and from Mahanoy Township, Schnylkill County. Pennsylvaula. is by mu-tual cousent, nexers missor.viso. The books and ac-counts of the late firm are transferred for settlement, to the office of the Glendon Coal Company, Room. 4f Em-pire Building No. 7, Broadway, New York City. C. F. RUFF. ALFIED LAWTON. New York City. Oct. 19th. 1955. 43-31 Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renew has proved itself to be the most perfect preparation the hain ever offered to the public. It is a vegetable compound, and contains no inj is properties whatever. IT WILL RESTORE GRAY HAIR TO IT'S ORIGI

It will keep the hair from falling out. It cleans the scaly and makes the hair soft, lustrou New York City. Oct. 19th, 1865. 43-3t DISSOLUTION of Partnership nd silken. It is a splendid hair dressing.

DISSOLUTION of Partnership. -Notice is hereby given that the Partner-ship lately subsisting between DANIEL MORRIS & NATHAN BOLICH, of Ashland, in the County of Schuylkill, ander the firm of D. MORRIS & CO. was dissolved by mutual consent on the 27th day of Sep-tember. A. D., 1985. All debias owing to the said part-nerships are to be received by the said. Daniel. Morris and all demands on the said partnership are to be pre-sented to him for payment. DANIEL MORRIS. Oct. 7, '65.-40-6t. NATHAN BOLICH. A is a spiencial hair dressing. No person, old or young, should fail to use it. IT IS RECOMMENDED AND USED BY TE FIRST MEDICAL AUTHORITY. IT Ask for Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renews and take no other.

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Army Itch. Tetter. All Eruptions! "DR. SWAYNE'S ALL-HEALING OINTMENT, "DR. SWAYNE'S ALL-HEALING OINTMENT,

r handing to the undersigned. Nov. 11, '65-45-1: FKEDK. W. LAUER. ¹⁰ DR. SWAYNE'S ALL-HEALING OINTMENT," No case so obstinate, or long standing, it will not care in a short time. all kinds of Tetter are permanent-ly cured. Army Itch. which is so prevalent, it never fails to cure. Chronic Erysipelas. Salt Rheum. Ring-worms, Barber's Itch, &c.: Eruptions covering the whole surface of the body, old Ulcers of many years standing, that put at defance every other mode of ireatment. all vield to the healing properties of the great A STRAY COW came to the premises of the undersigned in Branch Township. October 14th, 1505, of the following description: White and Black, middle size, white face, on the back little dark brown, the horns bored, four or five years old and heavy with

state to make protocology and the present them for settlement. MARY MAGDALENE ZERBE, Nov. 4. '65-44-3t* Administratri

Nov. 11. 35 45 6t Minersville. Pa.

NOTICE....Whereas Letters of Administration N on the estate of THOMAS JONES, late of the Borough of Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Pa., de-ceased, have been granted by the Register for said County to the subscriber, -Notice is given to all those indebted to said, estate to make payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement. FREDERICK HAESELER. Administrator: Office covier Centre and Norwerian SL. Pottsville. Office corner Centre and Norwegian St., Pottsville October 21, '55. 42-6t

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NOTICE.--Whereas Letters of Ad ainistration on the estate of MICHAEL ZERDS: late of the Borough of Palo Alto. Schuylkill County, deceased, have been granted by the Register to the subscriber, --Notice is hereby, given to all persons indebted to said estate to make payment, and those having claims will During the past year we have forward ed a number of the most valuable prizes to all parts of the country. Those who pa-tronize us will receive the full value of their money, as no article on our List u worth less than One Dollar, retail, and

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NOTICE. — Whereas. letters of Administration monometers and the second s October 14, '65

DMINISTRATION NOTICE .- Letter A of Administration having been granted by the Register of Schnylkill County on the estate of DAVID MUIR, late of Reilly Township, deceased, to the un-dersigned,—Notice is hereby given to all who are in-debted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same for settlement. ELIZABETH MUIR, DALRYMPLE MUIR, Oct 7, 265 - 40.612

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Administrators. Oct. 7, 165 -40-61*

AND NOW, May 15, 1863, the Court order A and direct the Treasurer and Collector of Blythe Township, to receive no Township Road Orders for the payment of Road Taxes Mor the year 1865, in Blythe Township, except those Orders drawn and issued in 1865, for the current expenses of the year 1865 June 3, '65.-22.6m BY THE COURT. Another hopeless case of Consumption DR. SWAYNE'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY

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