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Miners' Journal. POTTSVILLE, 'PA. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1866.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN. anniversary of the birth day of Abraham courage the evil-disposed to acts of lawless. The 12th instant will be the fifty-seve Martyr President of the United ness. Their organ tells them that in the States; the friend of humanity, and next to commission of acts of violence against prop-Washington in the hearts of the American erty and life, they are only "fighting their people. In life the standard bearer of the way through life;" and as it has great influparty which inaugurated true progressive ence with that class of people, they actually Freedom, his memory is revered by mankind | believe themselves justified in waging war everywhere for his sacrifices to his country against every man who attempts to carry on and for his championship of the oppressed. The emancipation of the American slave is the course of the paper referred to. In its indissolubly connected with his fame, and sympathy with rebels, and with local offendhis will always be one of the greatest names ers, of its own party, the Copperhead organ in the world's history. It is suggested that has been constant and consistent during the

this the first anniversary after the patriot's past five years. death, should be appropriately observed But we have no desire to dwell on facts throughout the country, and we trust that well known to the community. There is in Pottsville some one competent for the of- one charge however, which it makes in its fice, may be selected to deliver a discourse on last, that we will notice, for it is a gross libel the life and public services of the illustrious on the Governor of the State. It says that dead.

The biography of Abraham Lincoln may used in case of emergency. This is untrue. be briefly summed up as follows: He was We have never applied, nor has any one ever born in Hardin County, Kentucky, on the applied in our behalf, to Governor Curtin for 12th of February, 1809. In 1816 he removed a pardon. It is a libel on the Governor of with his father to Indiana, where he receiv the State to assert that he would before sened but a limited education. Subsequently tence issue a pardon, or that he would grant he spent two years at school in Stafford one at all, unless tully convinced of its just County, Virginia. Afterwards he taught lice. It is a commendable fact that Governor school and studied law in Culpeper County, Curtin has issued during his terms of office, of the same State. In 1830 he removed to a less number of pardons than any of his im-Illinois, and directed his attention to agricul- mediate predecessors in the Gubernatorial chair, and that he is exceedingly prudent in

tural pursuits. In the Black Hawk War he the exercise of this power. Of course we do served as a Captain of voluntcers; was subnot expect the paper that makes the charge, sequently, Postmaster in a small village, and afterwards served four years in the Legislato acknowledge that it is false; but we stamp it a malicious falsehood and a libel on ture of Illinois, during which time he turned his attention again to the study of law, and Governor Curtin.

settled at Springfield in the practice of his profession. He was a member of the Na tional Convention that nominated General the lower House, embraces both Luzerne Taylor for President in 1848, and was a Repand Schuylkill Counties. Its main features resentative in Congress, from Illinois, from we understand, are as follows: 1847 to 1849, serving on the Committee on Each County is to have a Board of Police the Post-office and Post roads, and on Ex-Commissioners, consisting of four members, penses in the War Department. In 1858 he acquired a Nutional reputation by the able of whom the President Judge of the Courts manner in which he canvassed Illinois, for shall be one, ex-officio-the Governor of the State to appoint the other three, (one of the United States Senate, against Stephen A. whom in Schuylkill to be a Democrat,) to Douglas. In 1860 he was nominated by the serve for three years without compensation. Republican Party as its candidate for Presi-The Board to appoint a Chief of Police, at dent of the United States, and after a struga salary not exceeding \$2500 a year; and lie, gle which will ever be memorable, was elected to that position for the term commencing with the approval of the Board, to appoint

ed to that position for the term commencing with the appindual of the bard to perform the boundary of the boundary discharged soldiers of the Re-March 4, 1861. Soon after, the Secessionists his subordinates, at a yearly salary of not more than \$1000 each. The Board to re-hellion, living in Tamaqua, are about organi-coln proved himself equal to the emergency. move the chief and subordinates, or any of ingron's Birth Day, they will parade, armed and His action was prompt and decisive, and them, at pleasure.

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[COMMUNICATED] Portsviller, Jamiary 29, 1865 Ebirrons Minzis Journal, it is still more disagreeable to listen to their rehearsal. especially when it is table to be the truth, and the silent monitor, conscience, forces one to admit that the sins spoken of are not, committed in ignorance. Hence the soreness of certain officials at your truthful statements regarding the administration of the law in this County. The terrorism which has so long smothered the ex-pression of public opinion, has at last become insup-portable, and it behooves every honest min to raise his voice against the outages on law, decency and human-ity, to which we have so long had to submit Before the föeling excited by the late cold blooded murder has had time togubside. It is openly stated that the successor to Mr. Durke will not, be allowed to ro-tain his position, and that nothing will satisfy the fra-teenity which counds. More appears to me for the openity stated that the successor to Mr. Durke will scarcely be tolera-ted in this country. And the most effectual way to check the spread appears to me for the openitor to associate themselves for self-protection. We all know there is an organization, the members of which are called "Moly Maguires." and it is generally understood that it is composed of Irlehmen, who are woanvattry. Gatholics, It say nominally, because the Catholic Church tolerates no kind of secars romaniza-tion, political, social, or otherwise, and the members of this order must necessarily, set at defiance the miss of the

The hardware stores of this Borough will not close at 74 o'clock in the evening. Buch is the agreement between the proprietors.

Mr. Joshua Kleckner, of Tamaqua, during the Rebellion a brave and faithful soldier, a member of Co. E. 129th Pa. Vols., died on the 19th ult., ged 33 years.

On the 29th ult., several passenger cars were thrown from the track, by the breaking of a rail on the Ostawissa Railroad pear Ringtown. For-tunately ho one was killed. Several persons how-ever, were injured, among them Miss Virginia Eynon of Tamaqua.

Dead Body of an Infant Found -On Thursday morning last, the dead body of an female infant, apparently about five days old, with marks of violence upon it, was found at the stope bridge, Young's Landing. An inquest was held, and a verdict of death at the hands of parties unknown to the invert returned. THE POLICE BILL, which has passed the rerdict of death at the jury, returned. Scnate at Harrisburg, and is now pending in

Corn Broom Factory - Messre. Miller & Me-Domough on Coal street, above Dnion, are man-infacturing a superior article of com brooms, at as low rates as they can be purchased, abroad. They deserve the patronage of the merchante and divises the one-to the merchante and

ens who ought to encourage home man when we state tliat their brooms are cheap and durable

LETTER FROM PHILADELPHIA.

Butcs. Under this requisition. I accepted, from amongst the many pressing to be admitted into the service, a suffi-cient, number of companies to fill fir: care being taken to allow to cach c muy, as nearly as possible, a fair representation. Only eleven regiments, however, in addition to the function called for by the Presidents, incompanying and ministered into the service, before Autobio to the infreence of the service, before the order of General Patterson was contermined by him, ander instructions from the War Department. On the 14th day of May, 1861, the Secretary of War In a lefter communicating a plan of organization, fo three years regiments, confirmed the revocation of the order in the following language - "Ten restments in to exstend to Penney leant.

three years regiments, commende the terreturns are order in the following languages . "The restiments are assigned to Pennsylvania, making. In addition to the thirteen regiments of three months milita, already, called for, inventy-incre regiments. It is important to reduce, rather than enlarge this number, and in no event to exceed it. Let me arnestly recommend to you, therefore, to call for no more than twenty-three regi-ments, of which only ten are to serve during the war, ind if more are already called for, to reduce the nun

and if more are already called for, to reduce the furn-ber hy discharge.⁹ The twenty-five regiments raised as above stated, comprised 20.079 men. The ardor of our people was unabated. Many of the companies under my order, had arrived in camp at Harrisburg, and others maintained their orienizations at home at their own expense, and by contributions from their neighbors and friends. In the critical condition of the country, and anticipa-ting, that, in case of reverse to our arms, the borders of "Pennsylvania would be the portals to the rich grain-rics, manufactories and grorehouses of the North, I deemed it my duty to convene the Legislature, that ade-ounce provision might be more the desire of order.

wo batteries of artillery, under t lonel Chas, T. Campbell, which, at t

ressed his gratification and thanks for the prompt re-ponce-from Penasylvania. The wisdom of the Legislature in providing for the

uterwards rescinded. They had left their families and their homes under a

deep sense of duty to their country and to have sent them back unaccepted would have caused serious diffi

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The embarrassments arising from this conflict of ai

borifies became at length so corions that I was our trained to call the attention of the President and Sec arry of War to the subject, by a communication, date he 1st of August. 1951. and on the 2sth of Septembio ollowing, an order was, issued requiring these inde

hat month, I issued my proclamation, calling int nediate scryice fifty thousand of the freemen of

services to be rendered. The men became tied to it by the fact of enlistment, and could fest, and in the East, they defonded the line of squehana, were at Gettraburg, before the ad-in the Army of the Potomac, defended Carlisle ie West : anu ... ne Susquehanna, were at Gettysonne, effended Garlisle rance of the Army of the Potomac defended Garlisle rance of the Army of the superior force, made what remained unpaid duct, of which such forfeiture should be successfully, when attacked of a great privations for how marches, patiently suffering great privations for the want of sufficient means of transportation, crossed into Marchard when ordered, and satisfied the enemy successfully, and saved the Capital of these State from penalty. These matters are creating much unpleasan These not say to you These matters are creating much unpleasant feeling smout the men. Lineed not say to you, they have behaved gallandy, and the country towes them everything; and if, it dup possibly be avoided they aught not to be sent home under the feeling that the Government, when their services are no longer required takes the first opportunity to treat them unjustly and violate its contract with them. into Marvino, when once a state from , successfully, and saved the Capital of their State from , destruction. When the history of the rebellions is truly written, no part which relates to. Penesylvania will reflect more credit on the partotism, courses and fidelity of the peo-credit on the partotism, courses and fidelity of the peo-redit on the partotism, courses and fidelity of the peo-redit on the partotism, courses and fidelity of the peo-redit on the partotism, courses and fidelity of the peo-ter which relates the prompt answer to other call made for anni-lary service for domes is protection. It is a record of which the great bridy of the people are a party, at d of which the great bridy of the promote

with them. I assure you that unless these difficulties ar which they may all be proud. In July, 1864, a rebel army again, crossed the Poto-nac, threatening the southern border, and marched to relieved there will be created a general discontent which will be injurious hereafter; and it is my nac, threatening the southern inder the pressing demands of the National author forvent desire for the success of your administra-tion which leads me to bring them directly t your notice. Yery respectfully, Your obed ent servent, Your obed ent servent,

ties all the organized troops in Pennsylvania were in modiately sent forward. The velocitating was defeate ties all the organized troops in Fennsylvania were in-mediately sent forward. The rebelt anny was defeated and driven back: A rebel column of three thousand men had, however, crossed the border, and on the 8 dth of Joly borned the town of Chambersburg. In my mes-sage of lastly gen I stated in detail the movements of the orderw, and the circumstances attending the de-struction of that borough. Although the people of all the estimation of the ender much from annual incur-sions of the ender much from annual incur-sions of the ender much from annual incur-tirely destroyed within our border, and it is believed in any loyal State. The clitzens of the people of other parts of the State, and the appropriation of one hundred thousand doi-lars from the Commonwealth. They have struggled convertically to revive from this calamity, but it is now feared that few of them will be able to succeed. I sub-mit, therefore, to the wisdom of the Legislature, wheth er it would not be proper to extend to the service from Pennsylvania during the rebellion, may be stated as follows, viz. Income the service from the comparison of the service from Pennsylvania during the rebellion, may be stated as follows, viz. To the President. The refusal has been persisted in under an opinion of the Attforney General of the United

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Arrangements are in progress to have a complete the tory of our regiments, such as has been contemplated and is provided for in an Act, of Assembly already passed : and on this subject I commend the report of the Executive Military Department to your favorable consideration. It would be alike impossible to farmish a history of the associated benevolence and of the isree individual contributions to the comfart of our people in the field and hospital, or of the names and services, at all times, of our volunicer surgeons, when called to assist in the hospital or on the battle field; nor is it possible to do justice, to the many particitie Christian men who were alwars ready to respond when same ned to the exercise of acts of humanity and bene nce: Our armies were sustained and strengthened in the

but hauges were sustained and, strengthener in the held by the patriotic devotion of their friends at home -not we can never, reuder full justice to the heaven-di-ected, patriotic, Christian benevolence of the women the Strengthener. Ontine the war I had occasion from time to time, to

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DRIVIN GHANKE

To the stater who uses us more would not thing to live travelled the land and have sailed the whe den ive even many sights that have caused a commolica-But I pledge you my word that about in a the There followed the siddes' string even or to All the mon were in glory, this ladies were high Bach tightened his states while he loaders were high When all, at a sign from this beautiful queen. Did oddest and ratest things four wire seen.

One chap cut an angel and put on the wires. Another cut elephanis, cumels and rings One fellow went backward and drow a bougast But a clown of repute made a greater display.

A. G. CURTIN.

But a clown of repute made a greater display. Now here was excliment for all the pay folk. Mast the lassle have him who would thrite by back So it goemed for a while : but a youth who was his Did a trick that soon faded the laurels of all. What think you he did? We will speedly show, He carved out the name of Perty & Co. And to crown the performance-the greatest, by in. He can at the end a most "beautiful star,"

The people all shouled and opened their eyes. The insta declared he had hence of the prize : And as a finale to what was so enter. They men went to Perry & Co. for a suit. A large portion of our stock having been slight danaged by water on the night of the lare destruct, fine, we are now selling off regardless of out.

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To the irresident. The refinsal has been persisted, in under an opinion of the Attforney General of the United States, a copy of which was sent to me. I recommend that the Legislature make prop-er efforts to have this injustice corrected. The report of David Willis', Eaq. President of Sta Soldiers' Mational Cematery, at. Gettysburgs, herewith transmitted, shows the present condi-tion of the Cemetery. As the battle of Gettys-burg resulted in a glorions victory, and was in fact the beginning of the end of the war; and oc-cuired on the soil of the Commonwealth, I think it well that it should be commenorated by an historical painting, to be placed in the Capitol of the State; and I recommend that the Legislature take measures for that purpose. The State of Maryland has proposed to her sis-ter States that they unite with hor in establishing a cemetery for our soldiers who fell at Antietsm. I herewith transmit copies of the Maryland stat-ing the proposition of the State of Maryland. All where States having promptly and generously ra-epoinded to our proposition to have a cemelery at Gettysburg; it would seem proper that we should reciprocate, and unite in this. The duty is made more sacred when we remember that more of Pennsylvania's sons foll in that battle than those of any other State. The report of the State at Washington, herewith transmited, shows that under his ef-ficient maagemen the claims of our soldiers are promptly examined and paid. Every effort has been made ton apprise our efficient and more in fact maagemen the claims of our soldiers are promptly examined and paid. Every effort has been made to apprise our efficient and more ficient maagemen the claims of our soldiers are promptly examined and paid. Every effort has been made to apprise our efficients and more ficient maagemen the claims of our soldiers are promptly examined and paid. Every effort has been made to apprise our efficient and four thou-sand three hundred and thirty-three dail my per-so TCH, ITCH, SCRATCH NO MORE._. TETTER TETTER TETTER Dr. Swayne's Ointment. Dr. Swayne's Ointment. "ITCH" TETTER NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL IN CURING TORMENTING COMPLAINT.

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twenty cents, ont or which I have part my per-sonal staff and other extraordinary expenses. No appropriation is required for the increase of this fund. Tinvite your attention to the reports of the Mil-[COMMUNICATED.] EDITORS MINERS' JOURNAL :- We had the pleyer Entrons Mixens' Jounsat: - We had the pletens, heing present a stinday School exhibition held and school house at Strongrille. (Hell's calibry in A-Year's evening, and although the room was cross almost to sufficithon. every one seemed to enter appechate and vocal music, interspression or strong atomic pleces, which allowed the antipace torga-a hearty langh. We do not recollect being pressi-an exhibition of the kind where the antinere appec-to enjoy themselves more heartily than on this or sion. The children did house to themselves in manner in which they performed their every inter-well as reflect realition of the managers of the sche-manner in which they performed their, every parci-well as reflect realition of the managers of the sche-Messre. Evans, Long and Parnell. The pres-amounted to over seventy-two dollars. Strues outlet, January S, 1866. Structure. Tinvite your attention to the reports of the Mil-itary Departments of the State, in the report of the Superintendent of the Common Schoo a, which exhibits the prosperons condition of our system of public education, and to the report of the Survey-or General, and recommond to your favorable consideration the many excellent suggestions made by that officer. T commend to your earnest consideration the suggestion made by the Surgeon General in his report, herewith transmitted, on the propriety of legislation for the protection of our people, by proper sanatory measures, from the transges for the cholera, which is now approaching our shores.

The tructure is a superstanding of the Legislature is superstanding to over seventy-two dollars. Strengard to the subject of providing for the regislature is mained and wounded collars. Possible: this is superstanding and enlarging the subject is providing for the boardy of relief in the seventy the solution is the boardy of relief in the seventy is the solution of this or some other plan for doing legislature of this or some other plan for doing legislature of the class of men in question.
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militia. Tak. not prepared to make any recom-mendation on this subject as I observe with great pleasure that Congress is proposing to establish a uniform system throughout the United States.

All Marriage Notices must be accompanied with cents to appear in the JOVENAL.

a mail form system throughout the United States. The arms and munisions of the State there deposited are of the value probably of half a mil-lion of dollars. I recommend, that provision be made for repairing it, or that a new arsenal be constructed in this vicinity, for the purpose of se-

NORMATET, Gatholics, 'I say kindloss, sever organiza-Catholic Church tolerates no kindloss as a sever organiza-tion, political, social, or otherwise, and the meabers of this order-must necessarily, see at defauore the rules of their church. Now, if the operators will unite, and steadily, refuse to employ any of these men mith the produces a certificate from the nearest resident priest that he does not, nor over has belonged to the Muly Magnire or any other secret society. These men, will be forced to migrate to some other locality, where per-haps, the difficulty which exists here in bringing them to pulsithment, may not be experienced. A man who to pulsithment, may not be experienced. A man who will unbinshingly, and without hesitation: pergare him-with unbinshingly, and without hesitation. pergare him-ther equired certificate. We should of cause, lose many the required certificate. We should of cause, and the con-fassional, and without places would specify be

filled by better and third better gainer thereby. If y at large would be the gainer thereby. I make this suggestion for what it may be worth. If not altogether practicable, its discussion may lead to something which may have the desired effect. Currary,

We receive a great many communications on the sub ject of the difficulties in this County, many of which we to not approve of, but they call forth discussion, which

The shating on the Park has been very fine this week. Its confortable accommodations render, it an attractive resort for indies and children. Should the weather be propitius to-day, there will ungrestionably, be a good attendance. Should be remembered that a red flag is always raised at Contre and Mahantango streets, when there is skating at the Park. The honorably discharged soldiers of the Re-bellion, living in Tamaquia, are about organi-zing. On the approaching anniversary of Wash-ington's Birth Day, they will parade armed and equipped, and partake of a dinner. The return-ed soldiers throughout the Connty, should organ-ted soldiers throughout the common and foot in the soldiers through to be done. Let in the soldiers throughout the common should organ-ed soldiers throughout the common should organ-ted soldiers throughout the common should organ.

20-morrow.-Fifth Sunday of the year and Sexigesima Sunday. Day's length, 10 hours and

The members of the Board and of the Pomet the approbation of the loval people lice force, all to be sworn before entering His Administration was such a success, that upon their respective offices. in 1864 he was nominated by the Baltimore

Convention for re-election to the Presidency, and subsequently re-elected by over half a million of a majority-the most signal endorsement of a statesman's policy, ever given by the American or any people.

Volumes can and will be written on the Upon oath before a judge or magistrate, events with which Mr. Lincoln's name is inwarrant to issue, in the nature of a searchdentified, and which have transformed this warrant, for the seizure of any papers, clothnation from one half slave, half free, to one of entire freedom to all classes of men. In | ing, or other evidence of crime, or combinathe meantime his services while living, to | tion to commit crime, in any dwelling house,

his country, should induce us now that he office, &c. The Chief of Police to render to the Board, is dead, to evince our veneration for his memory, our love for the purest of men, by sworn monthly statements, giving names of observing in an appropriate manner, the an- men employed, and amount due them respectively, and detailed account of other exniversary of the day that gave him birth. We trust that the suggestion will receive the penses, when the Board shall draw the required amount in the aggregate from the attention that we think, it merits. County Treasury, and make disbursement.

MARCHING ON.

After destroying the monster Slavery, BOUNTIES TO THE MEN WHO FIRST ENTERED THE SERVICE IN THE REBELLION .- On the First has become necessary to sweep away evils that cling to the skirts of the dead. One fell Page of to day's JOURNAL will be found a in the House of Representatives in Washingspeech by Gen. Butler on this subject. We ton, on Wednesday. An amendment to the approve its views. There can be no question that the men who first entered the ser-Constitution was adopted by the decisive vote vice without the inducement of bounties, and of 120 to 46, declaring that the tribunes of the solely from patriotic motives, should be people must represent real voters, not men in buckram; that one voter in one section shall placed on a footing with those who subseequal one voter in another-no more quently enlisted, the majority unquestionaand no less; and that in Congress the voters by actuated by patriotism, but who still, reof Pennsylvania shall have exactly as many ceived bounties. Money need not he taken representatives as the voters of the Gulf directly from the public treasury, for the pur-States, and not half their number, as the old pose, and thus add to the national debt. Let system would allow. The amended resoluthe public lands, and if necessary, the lands tion reported by the Reconstruction Commitof rebels, and traitors who for their great tee was adopted, as follows:

"Resolved by the Senate and Hinse of Rep tatives of the United States of America, in Con-aress assembled, two-thirds of both Houses concur gress assembled, pro-mirds of out mouse of the registratures of the several States as a the Legislatures of the several States as a the line amendment to the Constitution of the States which when ratified by three-fourths o States, which when the valid as part of said-lead Legislatures, shall be valid as part of said-constitution-viz: Representatives shall be ap-portioned among the several States which may be included within this Union according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, excluding Indians not taxed: *Provided*, that whenever the elective franchise shall be denied or abridged in any State on account of race or color, all persons therein of ench race or color shall be excluded from the ba-

We have not space to give the vote in detail. Suffice is to say that the brilliant mem ber from this District, the Right Honorable Myer Strouse, voted NO !

Let the Senate, and the respective Legislatures now in session, act promptly, and with this amendment ratified, the main difficulty in the way of a complete reconstruction the Union, would be removed.

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THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.-It is an able document. The finances of the State, as set forth by the Governor, are a subject of just pride. During the progress of the civil war, the surplus debt was reduced \$2,555,579, notwithstanding the extraordinary necessities of the State. This includes the period fact shows that the men who plunged this of Gov. Curtin's administration. For this nation into war, are destitute of shame. result no small praise is due to the policy of AN EXCELLENT APPOINTMENT .-- We are Governor Curtin; and now that with the return of peace the extraordinary expendipleased to notice that the Governor has aptures have ended, we may anticipate a con- pointed Judge Allison to the Presidency of tinnance of the same policy on a greater scale. the Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia, In view of the flourishing condition of our made vacant by the death of Judge Thomp, finances, the Governor repeats the recom- son. Judge Allison, with whom we have mendation made by the State Treasurer in had the pleasure of a personal acquaintance his annual report, to reduce or even repeal for many years, is a good lawyer, a man of the ordinary State tax of two and a half unblemished character, and a model judge .-mills on real estate. The tax of one helf. He will be an able successor of Judge Thomp mill laid by the act of May 15, 1861, was by son. Men of his stamp adorn the judiciary that act, expressly pledged for the repay- of Pennsylvania, and are worthy of the suffrages of the intelligent citizens who place ment of the loan of \$3,000,000, thereby authorized, and, of course, cannot be repealed them in position under the elective system, a

or reduced until that payment shall have system which in some sections of Pennsylvabeen made. The remainder of the message nia is a success, in others a miserable failure. is an interesting resume of the history of the TRIAL OF JEFF. DAVIS AND THE OTHER State during the civil war. No one should REBELS.-Rumor from Washington says that neelect to read it. one of the objects in calling Generals Grant,

DENOCRATIC MISSIONARIES GO TO WASHINGron .- The "Democratic" State Committee, accompanied by their defeated candidate for martial from them to try Jeff. Davis and the

the sake of social rounion and for mntual benefit.

Explosion of Fire Damp-Tiro Miners Killed, nd Eight Injured On Wednesday afternoon The Chief of Police to have co-ordinate aulast, an explosion of fire damp took, place at the colliery of the Mammoth Vein Cousolidated Coal. thority with the Sheriff of the County; for the prevention of crime and detection and arrest of offenders; and the subordinates tantly ki clothed with equal power and protection We have not heard the names of the unfortunate with the police force of Philadelphia. iners. An inquest was held yesterday.

A meeting of the Schnylkill County Medical Sc A meeting of the Schnylkill County Medical So-ciety was held at Port. Carbon, Jan. 8, 1866. Dr. W. T. Beach, D. W. Bland, A. P. Carr, C. P. Her-rington, A. B. McCrea, and G. L. Regan were elected members. The officers chosen for the cashing year are: President, Dr. James S. Carpen-ter, Wice President, Dr. G. W. Brown, Recording Secretary, W. T. Beach: Corresponding Secreta-ry, J. G. Koehler, Treasurer, D. W. Bland.

----Accidental Shooting. On Saiurday morning last as Alexander McComb, of Philadelphia, a member of Co. F. 7th Regt., Hancock's Corps, was riding out to Case Townshin, with some powas riding out to Cass Townshin, with some po-lice officers, to make arrises of persons suspected of being implicated in the murder of Mr. Dunne, a repeating rifle which he hold in his hand, acci-dentally exploded, the ball entering one of his even and passing out through the top of his head. He was brought to the Union Hotel in this Bor-ough, where he now lies with every probability of his recovery. A remarkable fact, that a person should survive after receiving such a wound.

should survive after receiving such a wound -----Maspierade Carnival on the Ice.-The mana-gors on the West End Skating Park have made arrangements to have a brilliant festival on Tues arrangements to have a biline in the rest of the arrangements of have a biline in the standard warrant the expectations, there will be on skates of course. Arcssed to suit their respective fancy. The place will be illuminated the Cornet Band will be in attendance, and at St o'clock the Grand will be in attendance, and at 54 o'clock the (frand March, will take place. Festivals of this charac-ter are po ular at the skating parks in the cities; and this the initiatory one here, will we do not doubt, pass off delightfully. The variety of cos-times; the impossibility of recognition, and the swiftly gliding figures will render the scene one of unual interest and plasaure. The uniform price of admission will be twenty-five cents: The Dunne Murder On Monday last the Cor

crimes, descrive to lose all that they have, be given to these brave men, these saviors of the oner's jury in the case of the murder of Mr. H. H Dunne, rendered a verifiet that death was caused by gunshot wounds inflicted by persons to the jury country, who are unrewarded. Many of the veterans feel an unwillingness, and it does uiknown. Of the men who were arrested shortly after the murdler on anspicion of being concerned in it, all. have been discharged, on this charge, except James Conners, who on Saturday last was com-mitted by Squire Reed, for trial. Three were however, held for carrying concealed deadly wes-pons, and one, Pat. Kelley, was held in the sum of \$1000, to answer the charge of assault and battery with incut to kill. them honor, to add to the burdens of the pation, by asking that the bounties shall be paid to them out of the Treasury. Put it howev er, into the shape of bounty lands, and it will meet the views of all, and not add a penny f1000, to answer un charge with intent to kill. On the 26th ult. John Brennan olias John Brit-ton, was arrested at New Mines, on suspicion of being concerned in this murder, and will have a being concerned in this murder, and will have a being concerned in this morning, at 16 to our obligations. We trust that Congress will act on this matter at the present session in justice to the men without whose services hearing before Squire Reed this morning, at 1 the property of the country would now be comparatively valueless.

AN IMPEDENT TRAITOR. - A. O. P. Nichol son, of Tennessee, a prominent advocate of ecession; a leading democrat; a former representative in Congress, and in 1859 elected United States Senator from Tennessee, left the Senate in January, 1861, with Jeff. Davis and other traitors, to wage war against this Government. These men it will be remempered, were formally expelled by the Senate. the July following. At the time these men left they demanded and received their full

Sherman, Meade and other high military offi-

cers to that city just now is to form a court

The Theatre. During the weak Mr. Harrison's very fine Company, has, appeared with accepta-bility in a number of novelities. Mr. Fannin's "Damon" on Monday evening; was an able per-sonation. He rends with judgment and correct intonation; his appearance is good, while his gestines are appropriate and graceful. He is certainly, an actor of much mierit. Mr. Ander-son, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Fannin, Mrs. Glassford, Mr. Levere and Mr. Johnson, are all excellent in their respective roles. "Our Katie' is not only an accomplished dancer, but plays her-part in the dively farce. 'In and Out of Place," with spirit and ability, which prove that she pos-sesses considerable talent. This evening Mr. Harrison announces his henefit, on which over three pieces teeming with fun-"Haudy Andy," "Laughing Hyona," and "The Secret," will be played. Give Harrison what he desurves, an overflowing house. pay. Now, Nicholson has the unparalleled impudence to present a bill for pay from the time he left until he was expelled. Of course, he will not be paid a cent of his claim. This A regular meeting of the Pottsville Debating

Chib' was held in Thompson's Hall, Monday ere ning; January 29th, inst., Rev. B. F. Patterson in the chair. J. J. Cake delivered a lecture of

The chair Education and our Common Schools." "Popular Education and our Common Schools." after which the question---"Should universal suf-frage be established? was very ably discussed, by Messrs. Bickel, Bechtel, and Prior, in the af-firmative, and by Messrs Schalk, Rollly, and Martz in the negative. The merits of the debate were decided to be in favor of the penalive. At the next meeting J. A. Hazen will favor the Club with a select reading. The question "Doc he reedom of the press promote the morals of the people?" will be discussed, in the affirmative in morals and the press of the second s sers Sherman and Torrey, and in the nega r Messrs. Hazen and Burlingame. In the report of the dehate two weeks ago, the rame of the Rev. Mr. Miller, who spoke in the af

irmative, was accidentally omitted.

Eyozen to Death.—The Tamaqua Journal of Saturday last, notes the following occurrence resulting from the use of liquer by two girls. On Theselay afformoon last, a colored gu named Ray, and a white girl named Homan, lef their homes in this Borough, to visit a Mrs. M Dade, an auto of the former, living near Centre ville, about five miles below town. On Wednes day, morning they were found in the bed of the Little Schuylkill, on the icc, close to shore, the colored girl lying deal, with her legs through

colored girl bring dead, with her legs through them. the ice, in the water, and the white girl uearly exhausted: An inquest was held upon the body of the girl Bay, and the girl Homan testified that they had started to visit Mrs. McDade, taking with them a quart bottle of whiskey; that they had association for the body when it is private charities in the State baye asked body the private association.

nes, stc., and say this and that ought to be a heir names be brought forward, so that we who these gentiness are. Yours, traly. WN. WILKSON, 316 N. 12th st., Philada. as it should be for the comr

the General Government : and, ac of April, 1861, issued my procla There may be some truth in the above in regard to he timidity entertained by persons living here, yet age to the Legislature at its oper aber that a person not a resi-In my mees Mr. Wilkson must remember time sifety, act and ex-ient of this County, can with more sifety, act and ex-recommended the immediate organization, deci-and arming of at least fifteen regiments, exclas-thost called into service of the United States. ress his opinions, than one residing here, doing basithose called into service of the United States. The Legislature acted promptly upon this sugg and made full provision for its effectual acco

tess and with his life and property exposed to violence, f he becomes prominent in inovements to cruch lawent. The result was the early smess. Timidity is not commendable, but prudence ion, clothing and equiping of the Pen will operate strongly with men of property, where ysterious and brutal murders are continually comtry, one of light artillery and one of cavalry, u nitted. Mr. Wilkson must consider the great differnce of living in a well governed city like Philadelphia. with adequate police protection, and living in Schuyl-This corps contained 15, S56 men. and the whole ex The orthe control in the second secon kill County. Tice, was \$555,444 ST

PENNSYLVANIA.

Annual Message of Gov. Curtin

Read in the Legislature Jan. 30, 1866.

PERNEWLVANIA EXECUTIVE CHAMPER, ILARDISDUG, PA., Jan. 20, 1866.] o the Senate and House of Representatives of th

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formation of this corps, for the interests of the State and Nation, was fully shown by subsequent events. Most of the men who filled its ranks had been accepted by me under the call for twenty-five regiments, which was I apprised you in my message of the 27th of Novemthe provided you in the measure of the bert and delivered to your the bert 1555, and delivered to you at the beginning of your session, of the necessity under the pressure of which I was compelled, for the restoration of my health to so. was compelied, for the restoration of hity iteration of journ for a time in a warmer bilimate. I returned from Gub refreshed and invigorated, and have resumied the discharge of my public duties. I cannot omit to ac-knowledge with proband gratitude, the kind, consider-ate and affectionate course which you pursued during my construined absence. A henvy addition has been thus made to the debt which I already owed to the peo-ple of the Commonwealth and their Representatives. The balance in the Treasury Nov. 33, 1545 43, 142, 2013 63 Receipte during fiscal year, ending. Nov. 30th, 1565 them back inaccepted would have caused versus and culty in making future enistments. By acts of Congress of 22d and 25th of July 1861; the President was authorized to call upon the several States for voltubers to serve for three years. Under this an-thority requisitions were made on this State, and four-these velocity more incomption for index in the mon-

the War Department to a number of individuals to rai regiments in different parts of the State, which serior ly interfered with the action of the State authorities, filling requisitions regularly made under the acts otal in Treasury for fiscal year, Novem-8,162,193 30 ber 30th, 1365. The payments for the same period have been. 5.788.525 16 \$2,373,665 14

Balance in Treasury Nov. 30, 1865..... The operations of the sinking fund during the year ending on the first Monday of Schember list, as stated in my proclamation, were as follows: Amount of debt reduced, \$743.811 26, as follows:

file is the August 1301, and on the 26th of Contents following, an order was, issued requiring these inde-pendent regiments to report to the Governor, and plac-ing them under his authority and con rol. Acting un-der this order, many of the independent regiments were filled up, others consolidated, and severaly-three regi-ments, with an argregate streng h of \$3,043 men, were ive per cent..... ion Loan..... 6,400 0 2,005 0 Var Loan mestic Creditors. ween the reduction of the publi The discrepancy The discrepancy the entrement at the close of the and ebt, as shown by the entrement at the close of al year, and that in my proclamation at the close of al year, and that in my proclamation the fact that the one

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By the report of the State Trent by the repart of the Share treament is will be of the service of t Inited States by the State, which is not r . In the balance is included the \$671,476 aid to the militia, which, with a good r

The necessity, for extraordinary expenditures having

The necessity for extraordinary expenditures having creased with the suppression of the late rebellion, meas-ures should be taken to examine our resources, and relieve, as far as possible, the heavy burdens to which our people are subjected. It has been the habit of late years, to appropriate freely, mixed sums for the support of local charities; and such appropriations are almost every year increased in number and amount. Honses of Hefgee Institu-tions for the Deaf and Dumb and for the Blind. Launtic the support of the state these three to be former of the former these of the state in the state. ion advancing beyond the State line into Maryland ins for the Deri and Dutto and for the photo training ylums—these appear to me to be proper objects of the bounty, because a faw of them to be provided for whole State, and to leave them to be provided for the local authorities would, in fact, be to deprive of otection the unfortunate classes for whose benefit eyr are designed.—But mere theat charties, however eritarious and effective, should, Lihnik, be left to the ort of the benevolent parties who establish

Sellency, A. W. Brautoru, no an orner uncer sevening, 59, 1869, used the following language in regard to these troops. "The realiness with which they crossed the border and took their stand beside the Maryland brighter." shows that the border is in all respects, but an ideal line, and that in such a car

has been broken and whose bodies have ents of her

of the Hon. Thomas H. Barrowes show result, under his active manage stein adopted by the State for dir soldiers. Hi-idention of the orphanis of our soldiers. Hi-ixhibits the fact that 7.242 orphans are now a dmitted to the schools, and that 1.516 applicat have been allowed, and orders issued for solon, many of whom, have been admitted a scion, many of whom, have been admitted a avoid the discussion of the policy of the general government, while giving a hearty support to the national authorities in all their measures to sup-press the "robellion". I shall, continue to pursue the same course during the embarrassments necat writ-also be seen that the largest appri-bat ever will be required, will be for this an astitue, years, and that then the amount will by reduced. I have heretofore commended to you, and I down assarily connected with the entire restoration of the connected with the entire restoration of the connervy. The principles expressed in the message of the President, at the commencement vieduced. Loave intermediates any to add to yon, and I deem it unnecessary to add d in asking a continuation of an appropria-d in asking a continuation to the best blood of the session of Congress, will receive my cordia other word in assung a communicate the best blood a which is to provide for and educate the best blood the State, and a port the living legacies which have en bequeathed as by the men who laid down their support.

State have suffered deeply from the calamities of war. Thousands of her men have been elain, and others have been maimed, and, broken. Almos ntry. member that every sort of public When we remember that every sort of public and private pledge that the eloquence of man could devise or utter, was given to our soldiors as they went forward, that if they fell, their orphans should become the children of the Batte, Teamot ere are elpless and in poverty. It is a subject of sincer-ingratulation, that peace has at last returned - combe. - could six weeks there, - out six weeks the six weeks the six weeks there, - out six weeks the six weeks the six weeks there, - out six weeks the six weeks there, - out six weeks ther or an instant suppose that you will tor at motent support one you will pesitive to continue an appropriation: which is to bless their. Bittle ones, providing comfortable homes, instead of leaving them in want and destitution, many of I am not aware of the existence of any difficul with other nations which may not be amicably

djusted, and therefore venture to express the ope thist long years of tranquility and happiness are before us. Ayer's Sarsaparilla

of leaving them in yant and destitution, many of them bofall victims to vice and crime. At the time of the invasion of file North, in 1863, By the rebel army, the President made, a requisi-tion on me for militia to serve dyring, the ener-gency. The men came forward promptly, to the number of 36,588, of whom upwards of 25,000 re-fused to be mustered, into the service of the Uni-ted States in concentration of the service. a concentrated extract of the choice root, so con final with other substances of still greater alter power as to afford an effectual antidole for disea the states, in consequence of circumstance of prior occurrence, not necessary to be here stated in this embarrasment, the consequency being very pressing, after, consultation with the Pres tive power as to afford an effectual, antidobe for disease to Sarsuparilla is reputed to cure. Such a remedy is sarely wanted by those who wafter from Stramons com-plaints, and that one which will accomplish their cur-must prove, as this has, of immense service to the large class of our afficted fellow citizens. How com-pletely this compound will do it, has been proved b experiment on many of the work cases, to be found it is following complaints ---Scrofula. Scrofulon Swe emergency being dent; he authorized and requested me to call then on behalf of the State, and for the defence of the State, the United States paying all the expenses Active and a second sec Abain the following complaints: Scrolula, Scrolulons, Swer-jage, and Sores, Skin, Diseases, Pimples, Pustules, Blotches, Ernptions, St. Authony's Fire, Rose or Ery spielas, Tetter or Sait Rhenni, Scald Head, Hingworm

the amount to pay, on a pledge that, when Con-gress mat, the passage of the bill to reimburse them should be recommended. Syphilis or Venerial Disease is expelled from the system by the prolonged use of this Sarsuparilla, and the patient is left in comparitive health. Female Diseases are caused by Scrofula in the blood, and are often soon cured by this Extract of Sarsupahere should be recommended. These institutions declined this proposition, but xpressed their willingness to make the advances of I would pledge myself, to recommend, to the legislature the passage of, such an act in case. Do not discard this invaluable medicine, because you, have been imposed upon by something pretending to be Sarsaparilla, while it, was not. When you have used AYERS-then, and not till then, will you have the virtue of Sarsaparilla. For minute particulars of the disca-es it ones, we refer you to Ayers' American Almanac, which the agent below innued will furnish gratis to all who call for it. Ayer's Cathartic Fills, for the cure of Costiveness, Junn lice Devaporation Understein Francester Frangross should not provide for rein thom: Under these circumstances. I received from the Executive of the United State, the pledge which he had proposed to give to the banks, &c., and upon that I gave the necessary circumstances. I received of the United States th add about the second state of the second state The following telegram from the Secretary of War will show in part the ground hun lice.

nitin : Your telegrams respecting the litia called out under your proclamation romptly sent forward. During the year 1863 a diaft was ordered by the Ge referred to the ral Government, which was exencted under the Stat the 27th of June, have been referred to the evident for instructions, and have been under consideration. He directs me to suy that

while no law or appropriation authorizes the pay-ment by the General Government of troops that have not been inustered into the service of the nited States, he will recommend to Congress to inske an appropriation for the payment of troops called into State service to repel an actual inva-sion, including those of the State of Pennsylva sion, including those of the State of Pennsylva-nia. If, in the meantime, you can raise the ne-cessary amount, as has been done in other States, the appropriation will be applied to refund the advance to those who made it.

Measures have been taken for the payment troops mustered into the United States service as such as the muster and pay rolls are inade out. The answer of this Department to you, as Gov-centro of the State, will be given directly to your-If whenever the Department is prepared to ake answer. [Signed] Sceretary of War; make answer.

When Congress met, the Executive of the Uni-fed States did not recommend the passage of the necessary act. Thave understied that the sub-ject was called to the attention of the proper comittee by the Socretary of War, but, as the President did not send a message explaining the cir-cumistances of the case, the appropriation failed nembers of Congress had thus no means o ing to their constituents the difference be the members of Congress ha I standard. These three new regiments and seven y ive companies, with volunteer recruits for regiment n the field, reported by the superiutencents of that crvice, amonuted, in the aggregate, to 25,7"6 men for

explaining to their constituents, the difference be-tween this cise (which wis in substance a load to the United States, upon the plodge of the Excen-tive for its re-payment,) and the case of the vol-antary expenditure of money for military purpo-ses by Penneylvania and most of the other States. Suffer no more but use The Great French Remody it will elect a cdc where all others fail and althoug a powerful remody, contains nothing furtful to th mest delicate constitution. Pamphlets, containing full particulars and direction for the bergen by bronch bronch brough and formun a in the month of september, isso, and the scond dis-ter at Bull Run, it, became evident that the commy of adopted an azyreisive policy, and was about to in-ide the Northern States through Maryland and the unbern border of Pennsylarnia, Under the stuction the Prevident of the United States, on the 11th day di to month of the united States, on the 11th day di I will add, that the men came into the servic r the emergency only, and on the faith that the for using, in English, French, Spanish and German company each by x, and also sent free to any add nil be discharged as soon as, in my judgmen reney should have ceased. mediately after the battle of G ency cease traburg, which commenced on the first of July 1863; yet the mou, against invurgent and re instrances, were kept in ng afterward and used by the United States f The last of them were not dis charged till in September.

tion advancing beyond the State line and Autyland. Gen. John F. Reynolds, at that, beried, communding the Bennsylvania. Reserve Corps, was temporarily as-eigned, by the Secretary of War, to the commund of these trioops, by whose order they were returned to Pennsylvania, and by my proclamation, diebanded on the 24th of the same month. In acknowledgment of the 24th of the same month, in a sknowledgment of the services rendered by the men of Pennsylvania, Ma-Jor.General Mcdfolian, commanding the Army of the Pointer, by Utter dated the 21th of September, 1962. I recommend that the Legislature adopt meas nres to bring the subject again before Congress and obtain re-payment of this sum, amounting 0 \$471,476 43, with interest on the same, which the General Government has thus far so unwar-rantably withheld.

PROTECTED BY BOYAL LETTERS PATENT. Great injustice has been done to private soldiers, who went into the service under the prov tions of the set of Congress, by refusing to pa

Potomic, by letter dated the 27th of September, 1992, incknowledged the service and thanking the State, uses the following language. The manner in which the people of Pennsylvania responded to your call, and hastened to the define of their frontier, no doubl exercised, a great influence np on the enseny," and the Governor of Maryiand. His Ex-cellency, A. W. Bradford, in an order dated September 1997. The sector of the set of the set them the full bounties offered by the terms of the repared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, M. D., Physician Extraordinary to the Queen. act. The following letter, which I addressed (the Secretary of War, sind any correction of this affair. EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, HARRISTERC, Pa., June 5th, 1805.—Sp.—There are two subjects connected with the discharge of volutieers which are of so much importance that I feel justified in calling

Prepared from a prescription of Sir. J. Clarke, M. D., Physician Extraordium of Sir. J. Clarke, This invaluable medicine is anfailing in the cure of all those painful and damerons diseases to which the female constitution is subject. It moderates all ex-cress and removes all obstructions, from whatever cause, and a speedy cure may be relied on. **To Warried Loadies** it is marticolarly suited. It will, in a short time, bring, to the mosthy meriod with bornarity. unch importat your attention to them,

dent of the United States has fallen a victim to the most foul and base assassingtion recorded in the most foul and base assassingtion recorded in will will iate accommula ipuniment. We wish our young liesder happiness in the married state, albeit h. It will afford fme pleasure and I wil hearthy unite with you in any expression of in-dignation at the crime, and of appreciation of the victim, Abraham lic virtue and services of its

A. G. CURTIN.

anily has been stricken, and every

Dyspepsia, Indigesition Headache, Piles, Rheur

ists and dealers everywhere.

LIFE—HEALTH—STRENGTH. LIFE—HEALTH—STRENGTH. LIFE—HEALTH—STRENGTH.

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Authorized Agent for Potsville, HEARI SAIL Camaqua, Shindel & Bond. [Feb 3, 166-5-19

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

SIR JAMES CLARK'S

Celebrated Female Pills.

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Druggists and Feb 3, '66

Limbs, Impotency, Sc

HAUCK-LIEBIG-On the 25th of Jan. at M. City, by Rev. H. Giesz, Mr. STEPRES HAT'S of ing Creek to Miss CATHARINE LIEBUO of Rush Tp. PERL-PORTER-Jan. 24th by Rev. J. P. Steil 7 John's Ref My uniform course during the late war, was to hiladelphia to Miss CARRIE E. PORTER of Schurk Haven, Pa.

RICHARDS-WILLIAMS -On the 21st of Jan RUS to Miss Magun WILLIAMS, both of New I lelphia, Pa. ,

shape of cake and its ago

STERNER-WILLAUER-On the 25th of June Stok in Hamburg, by Rev. William E. Manlaye and LAN W. STERNER of Pottsville, to SARAN WILLING **Pa** STERNER_RUPP_Jan, P. by Rev. John P S

During the last five years the people of this Ir. FRANKLIN STERNER to Miss MARY E. RIPPER. chuylkill Haven, Pa. ZIMMERMAN-HOWER-At Mt. Carmel, Jacob

ist, by Rev. Robert Wightman, Mr. CLARGE, Ennan to Miss Sagan A, Hower, both of M. Car widows and orphans, many of them DIED.

Simple announcements of deaths, free. Those a originated with notices, do., must be pail for at 1 rate of 10 cents per line.

BEITENMAN—On the 22d of January in Hart-berks Co. JOIN BEITENMAN, Esq. an old antar-scheemed citizen of that county, agod 84 years, has and 6 days.

DRAKE-On December 24th. 1545, in Mahanory, the residence of her daughter, Mrs. N. L. Curver, Sanau A. DRAKE, aged 61 years. PREVOST-On the evening of the 1st inst., Erm

wost, aged 20 years. The friends of the family are invited to site of a eral from the residence of her mother in Har ille, on Sunday aftornoon, 3 o'clock, without far

SEITZINGER-In Tamaqua, on the 20th alt, As->A MARY, youngest daughter of Nicholus Seitza-iged 5 years and 15 days.

LEGAL NOTICES.

DMINISTRATION NOTICE .- # COB KOHLER, deceased, late of Hegins Tor not discard this invaluable medicine, because yo anyikan County to the undersigned, all is need to the said estate are requested to mit ediate payment, and those having claims or dent painst the estate of the said decedent, will 2 own the same without

SAMUEL SCHWALN, Administrat Feb 3. '66

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT of Schu Dysentery, Foul account of Abel C. Thomas, Executed of St. Rheumatism, - Heartonri wels, Flatnlency, Loss of Appenning Worms, Gout, Neuralgi rah Ann Fulimahn, deceased. uditor, appointed by the said Court, and to dist. ited, so that the most sensitive can , and they are the best Aperient tate and resettle the said account, and to de-the funds in the hands of said Executor, to and he legal heirs of said Sarah Ann Fullmahn, si he legal heirs of said Sarah Ann Fullmahn, si rid for all the parposes of a family physic. d by J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass., and reto, will attend for that purpose at his (Bornigh of Pottsville. on Fionday, the 1994 of February, A. B. 1966, at 10 octors forenon, of which all persons interested for heref-tified JOIN P. HOBART, Adda JSI

Jan. 26. 66 N THE OBPHANS? COURT of Schaft inted by the said Court to restate and

LIFE HEALTH STRENGTH. Hundreds and thousands annually die prematurely, when, if they would give the Great French Remedy, DR. JUAN DELAMARRES Celebrated Specific Pills. Prepared by Graniciere & Dupont, No. 214 Rue Lom-bard, Paris, from the prescription of Dr. Juan Dela-maire. Chief Physician of the Hospital du Nord on Larboistere a fair trial, they would find immediate re-lief, and in a short time, be faily restored to Health and Strench. It is used in the practice of main cal-near French physicians, with uniform success, and highly recommended as the only positive and Specific Remedy for all persons suffering from General or Sex-melancholy, Spermatorhost or Seminal Emissions, all Weaknesses arising from Sexual Excesses, or youthful Paris inted by the same Control of the driven in the driven of the driven in the driven of the driven in the balance in his bands among those earth and the driven in the balance in his bands among those earth and the driven in the drin the driven in the driven in the driven eive the same, hereby gives notice to ested in said Estate, that he will atte se aforesaid at his Office in the Boringh of Se le, on Tuesday, the 20th day of Februar, A. D., 1866, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon JOHN P. HOBART, Augur Pottsville, Feb 3, '66.

OF SCHUYLKILL, COUNTY. OHN M. SHOMO

In Epdty No. 1, D c. Term! MOTHY C. BOYLE, ne undersigned having been appoint dat ate and rerettle the account of Jack Br iver in the above stated case and the Br he 17th of February, 1866, at 196

Limbs; Impotency, &c. No language can convey an adequate idea of the im-mediate and almost, miraculous change it occasions to the debilitated and shattered system. In fact, it stands inrivalled as an unfailing cure of the maladies above construint. Pottaville, Feb. 3, 465 DMINISTRATION NOTICE.

as letters of Administration on the HARLES SPRINGER, deceased, late wuship Schuylkill County have been e undersigned by the Register of Schuylk i having chuns will present them to the CHAS. T. SPRINGER. Admin. Price One Dollar per box; Six boxes for Five Dol

Sold by all Druggists throughout the world; or will e cent by mail, securely scaled from all observation, y inclosing specified price to any authorized agenta. **Reware of Counterfeits and Imitations.** Jan 27, '66 NOTICE .-- Whereas letters of Admin to the state of WILLIAM EILER, late of W Proprietor's exclusive Agents for America, OSCAR MOSES & CO., 27 Courtlandt St., New York, Authorized Agent for Pottsville, HENRY SAYLOR, ugh of Schnylkill Haven. in the Count ad, have been granted to the s ons indebted to said estate are reque-to ient and those having delay to ame to make them known without delay 10. REBECCA EILER, Admin

Schuvikill Haven, Dec 20, '05 E ARE CUTOR'S NOTICE. -The Stat Letters Testamentary upon the last Will an

when of Elijah Aregord, late of the Bornehi Haven, deceased. All persons indebted to signed, and all persons having demands same will present them for settlement on or first day of April next hereof, without delar. C. BENGLER. Schnylkill Haven, Dec 29, "05"

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1.003.845 88 need by the exigencies of the war. During the year 1964, ander the various calls of the Seneral, Government, thirty-two regiments, two battal-During the prior 1564, under the various calls of the General Government, thirty-two regiments, two battal-ions and eight undersched companies of different arms of the service and for various periods, were organized and sent to the field, aggrecating with re-cultaments in the field, amounting to 17366, an aggregate force of 93, 704 men. furnished for that year. On my suggestion, the policy of consolidating our re-duced regiments, and filling them up by the assignment of new companies were assigned to reduce the seventraftic companies were assigned to reduced regi-

30, 1860. inbilities in excess of assets, Novembe

ivement in condition of Treasury,

he militia which with a good portion of the g expenditure, is clearly due the State from

Of the quota of the State, under the call of July! 1592, forty-three-regiments of volunteers, agriceating 40,353 men, were put into service, and under the draft, ordered August 4th of the same year, flicten resiments, containing an aggregate force of 15,600 men; organized, and sent forward. During the same period nine inde-pendent hatteries of artillery were organized in the State, with an aggregate strength of 1,353 officers and men. nen. It will be remembered, that the ardor and promptness of our people inder such trying circumstances, in press-ing the Hoops forward, was such as to call from the President especial thanks, and to request me to express them to the people of the State. ng the year 1863 forty-three thousand and forty-(43,046) men were turnished for the service, prin-ally to fill regiments in the field which had been re-

nthorities.