POTTSVILLE, PA.

Boon forgotten.

MR. WALTER S. SHEAFER of this Borough, agent for the Phænix, Lorillard and Springfield Insurance Companies, all reliable and stantial. See advertisements. Ir is estimated that at the close of the resent fiscal year, the Government will hold

surplus over all expenditures, of at least \$200,000,000. A satisfactory fect. THE controversy between the Pennsylvaa Railroad Company, and the Atlantic and reat Western Railroad, and the Catawissa

on Monday, by Judge Read, in favor of the Pennsylvania Railroad. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. -Mr. L. B. Powell of Scranton, Pa., has the wholesale and reall agency in this section of Pennsylvania, for Mason & Hamlin's cabinet organs ; Treat Linsley & Co.'s melodeons, and Becker Bros.' patent piano fortes. He also has a general

ssortment of music and musical instruments. Mr. P. invites orders from the trade. THE Journal of Commerce which was suppressed during the Rebellion, begs and implores the Republicans who sustain the Preident's velo, to join with them at once. Have pity! and join us at once." How pa-

To the Managers of the Pennsylvania In titution for the Instruction of the Blind, we are indebted for a copy of their Thirty-third Annual Report. On the 1st of December, 865, there were 186 blind persons in the Intitution. Among the female pupils are the following from this County: Sarah J. Dennison and Nancy V. Nichol. Among the male dults in the work department, are Solomon andy and David Griffiths of this County enerous bequests should be made to this, me of the most interesting and useful Institions in the State.

In Philadelphia last week, says the Telcaph, at the regular meeting of the Copper | 056 05 cons, against 51,978 for the corresponding ad Club, William B. Reed proposed the week last year. bast, "Jefferson Davis, the greatest states-America." The only member loyal mough to resign after that outrage, was Mr. iah Randall. The others will enter upon coming campaign in Pennsylvania, ardent

minated for Gov ruor, on the first ballot, Coal. is many counties in the eastern and central portions of the State have instructed their lelegates to support him. We have urged his nomination, because his record is pure and without reproach, and we believe that he is the strongest candidate we can oppose to the Copperheads, who on false issues will to the Copperneads, who on instances are the Copperneads, who of instances are endeavor to carry the State this year. We endeavor to carry the State this year. We are the conventure of the con endeavor to carry the State this year.

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"POTTSVILLE AND COLORADO GOLD AND SIL-FRANKIN CO FRANKIN CO 5,569 Broad Top. 5,792 38,794 3,025 ountry richer in mineral wealth than Colodo. All that is now needed to develope its just productive capacity in addition to capi. is the completion of the Pacific Railroad that point, which can be done in two years | sale of Scranton Coal: the requisite energy should be thrown into gard to the riches of this Territory, and the bresent vear.

Mr. John M. Sheafer, formerly of this Borwere sold to Talmage & Cor, at \$6 45 per ton.

ough, and who is now on a visit here, was The remainder was sold in small lots to consune of the first to mark the indications of re from the property of the Company has been analyzed, and found to yield a large per tentage of gold and silver. The deeper the company goes the richer will be the yield.

Stove—offered 3500 tons. Of which 2000 tons were sold to Taimage & Co., at \$8.40 per ton. 900 tons to Taimage & Co., at \$8.50 per ton. The gold loss of gold and silver. The deeper the company goes the richer will be the yield.

The gold loss has a first and the gold loss of company goes the richer will be the yield ton. 350 tons were seld to Talmage & Co., at \$6,87 pc ton. The remainder was sold in small the gold lode has a run of nine hundred. et, at the distance of one and a half miles on the proposed route of the Pacific Railpad. The silver lode has a run of sixteen undred feet, and is eight miles from the pro-TROUGH osed route. There are twelve shares on Broken hat is technically termed the "ground oor," at \$1000 a share. Persons could read- Chestnut y club together and take a share, at compartively small cost. Letters from well known nd reliable gentlemen of New York and ton, who have resided in the Territory, eak in the highest terms of this property, od investment, and yield a rich return. Mr. Sheafer is now at Pennsylvania Hall, is Borough, and will be happy we know, to we full information in regard to this matter. e future of Colorado will be one of the

inders of this Western Continent.

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MALE

mned President Johnson's speech at the hite House on the 22d as disgraceful. and clared that if President Johnson should rmit himself to be Tylerized, he would sink mself to the lowest depths of infamy. But preau, that should cause the Union party to phia, his agents for the cale of his coal. eak with the President; that on this queswn; that there are too many great inter- gives notice that the Company will dispose of the is at stake, and that all honorable efforts product of their mines this year. See advertiseconciliation ought to be made, in order to ment. veloped, and if he is attacked, he is very Ashland, Feb. 20, 66 veloped, and if he is attacked, he is very to repel such attacks. In his own way, to repel such attacks. In his own way, the secondary of the to repel such attacks in his own way, to repel such attacks in his own way, at this accounts for his extraordinary speech the 22d of February. If President John-dissolved by mutual consent. Either party, will sign in his really sincere, and desires to co-operate his really sincere, and desires to so-operate. Phila. Feb. 28, '66 J. M. FRECK.

Mr. Brownlow, of Tennessen, was more than any one man instrumental in nominating Andrew Johnson Vice-President of the United States. Under these cfr-cumatances it is well to read what Mr. Brownlow has to say of Mr. Johason:

POTTSVILLE, PA.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1866.

Horein's Hoop Skirts for ladies and children advertised in this issue. Call si 528 Arch St., Philadelphia, and examine stock of goods.

Special attention of merchants and others is invited to Card in this issue of Howell & Bourke, manufacturers of Wall Papers, etc.

Window Shades of every description advertised in this issue by Messrs. Bower & Werrell, 229 Arch St., Philadelphia. Read advertisement.

Tennessee Members.—It is believed that the Committee on Reconstruction will make a report in a few days in favor of admitting the Tennessee members into Congress.

We refer our, readers to a report of an interview between Gen. Cox, of Ohio, and the review between Gen. Cox, of Ohio, and the terview between Gen. Cox, of Ohio, and the respondents however, state that he made quite as strong pledges before, but they were on forgotten.

Section Mr. Johason is the supposes tree response of freedent Johnson ask, with insolence, if such and such men of such such and his reconstruction policy. The rebel flatterers and new-born admirers of Presticent Johnson ask, with insolence, if such and such men of such such and his reconstruction policy. The rebel flatterers and new-born admirers of Presticent Johnson ask, with insolence, if such and such men and love of country. War are called to an account, and an answer demanded of us 1900 into policy propose to reversion to the president as reported and published, with the made and published, with the manuel policy proposes to reverse this policy, and to shandon this platform we are not with him. If his reconstruction were with him. If his reconstruction is particular to say that the routen between the policy proposes to reverse this policy, and to shandon this platform we are not with him, nor are the loyal and true men of Tenesee. If he intends to prodon and turn loose upon the country all the bad men that led off in this rebellies and Mr. Licoln were nominated, we are with him. If he has crawled off of that platform we will not go off, wi

loyal men of the country." In another article, Gov. Brownlow savs:

In another article. Gov. Brownlow says:
"Our mind is made up—we are with the Union party in Congress, and with them we intend to sink or swim. The reports are also with them, and for the country, and against its enemies and the men who refused to vote men and money to carry on the war.—This latter class are the men most loud in their praise of the President, laboring day and night to create a split between him and the party that elected him and saved the country."

On our First Page will be found a state

ment why the citizens from this County who recently visited St Johns' Island, S. C., were molested. It seems that they travelled to the Island with Charles Chichester, the renegade and Great Western Railroads, was decided Pottsvillian, and rebel Captain during the war, who was known and who had made himself very obnoxious to the blacks by harsh usage while building fortifications around the doomed City of Charleston. They did not land either as they were directed, but in mysterious way on the Island, provoking what it is now suspected Charley wanted, a difficulty to serve the ends of the rebels in the matter. The gentlemen from this County proved excellent tools it seems, for the ourpose of raising a row with the freedmen We understand (in connection with this affair,) that this "imperilled party" told the negroes that they had "fought for THEIR freedom." This is news for the people of They say, "why call us Copperheads any this County. Only one of the party had onger? unite with us and give us the spoils been in the service but a short time, the f office; you know we have starved so long. others were bitter Copperheads, and always looked upon here, as sympathizers with the rebels. One was considered even worse than a sympathizer.

> "Don't be Foolish."-You can make Six Dolars from Fifty Cents. Call and examine an invention ingently needed by everybody. Or a sample sent free by mail for 50c, that retails cosily, for \$6, by R. L. Wolcott, 110 Chatham Square, New York. Sept. 16, '65.

THE COAL TRADE.

Pottsville, March 3, 1866. The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 58-The trade is dull at present, and Coal has been reed into the market which ought to have been

affected injuriously. Several operators, who had commenced, have stopped again until the trade . Up to the time of our going to press, the rates Union men, remember this fact; and of tolls, &c., had not been fixed on the Canal and it nerve you to sweep Pennsylvania by an Rail Road-but it is generally understood that of the prices of Coal on board vessels at Port THE USION STATE CONVENTION will meet | Richmond, are predicated on the reduced rates. Harrisburg on Wednesday next, 7th inst. | Our correspondent states that there is but little is quite probable that Gen. Geary will be shipping, and the wharves are generally full of We expect to resume our regular quotation

freights, &c., in a week or two. At present they report no regular freights at Port Richmond. The trade sums up this week as follows co pared with last year: 1865.

WEEK TOTAL WEEK TOTAL 106,139 997,154 133,386 1,163,153 106,139 997,154

The following is the result of the last auction BALE BCEANTON COAL PER ACCTION, PERRUARY 28TH: 1866. he work. The climate is salubrious, and its capable of sustaining millions of peolic. There is considerable excitement not help in the East but throughout the West in legard to the riches of this Territory, and the nigration there will be large during the ton. The remainder was sold in small lots to onsumers. Broken-offered 3000 tons. Of which 850 ton

reat mineral wealth in Colorado, and through were sold to Quintard, Sawyer & Ward, at \$6.62; is personal evertions a Company has been Stove-offered 3500 tons. Of which 2000 tons

Compared with January sale, the result would January. February.

7 19 This is a heavy decline within a month. Ou orrespondent above informs us that the Auctions eer announced that all the Coal produced by the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Company, wil be sold at auction this year, and that no private the Spring trade opens, we presume semi-monthly ny, which will govern prices to a considerable extent from all the regions. What effect this policy is likely to have on our trade remains to be tested. MESSRS, EUGENE BORDA, PAUL P. KELLER and JAMES L. NUTTING have formed a Co-partnership. inder the firm name of Borda, Keller & Nutting, as shippers of Coal from Post Richmond and Ohio, made a speech on Monday last in Windmill Island. Their offices are, 227 Walnut Senate. Its object was conciliation. He street, Philadelphia; 25 Doane street, Boston and Room 94 Trinity Building, New York. The members of this firm are all well and favorably known to the trade as energetic and reliable men thoroughly acquainted with the Coal business. THE firm of J. M. Freck & Co., Coal Operators

at Centralia, has been dissolved, Mr. John B Blackiston retiring. Mr. J. M. Freck will continthe other hand he declared that there was ue the business of mining coal, and he has apthing in the veto message of the Freedmen's pointed Messrs. Rothermel & Shaner of Philadel-THE Coal firm of Messrs. White & Esser o n there might be a difference of opinion New York and Mauch Chunk, has been dissolved hich ought to be tolcrated; that every effort Mr. John White will continue the business at the culated to create a breach between Con- same offices in Mauch Chunk and New York. ess and the President, ought to be frowned THE Preston Coal and Improvement Compan

cure as much beneficial legislation as possifor the country. He says, that President
hnson has combative propensities largely

THE Partnership beretofore existing under
the firm of BUCK & COLLINS. miners of
Coal in Conyogham Township, Columbia County, in
this daysolved by nutual consent
BUCK & COLLINS.

former customers. GEORGE New York, March 1st, '64

GOV. BROWNLOW ON EX-GOV. AN- Eterse Bosda. Part P. Keiler. Jas L. Nutting. BORDA KELLER & NUTTING. Shippers of Conls of the best Qualities from Port Richmond & Windmill Island. E. BORDA
P. P. KELLER
JAMES L. NUTTING, 25 Doans St., Boston.
H. M. JAMES, Agt., Room 64, Trinity Building, N. Y.
March 2, 46

COAL.

THE PRESTON COAL AND IMPROVEMENT CO. having taken into their own hands the sale of their coal for the present year, are now prepared to receive orders for all the variors sizes, and will furnish coal of the very best quality and preparation. The Company have secured the services of M. S BULKLEY, Eq. who has for the last twenty years had entire charge of the immense business of the Reading Railmad Company, and feel assured that under his supervision and control all orders and business of the Company will be faithfully and promptly attended to. The Company inve been allotted one of the new wharves at Richmond (No. 20) having a depth of water of 22 feet, and will be able to load at all times vessels of the largest tonnaire. Orders for the present can be sent to the principal office of the Company, 2053; Wainut street, Philadelphia. Baston and New York offices will be announced hereafter.

March 3: 66 9-2m President.

March 3. '66. 9-2m Freshen.

At a Null mreting of the Coal
Trade, held at the rooms of the Philadelphia Coal Exchange, on Monday, February 26, at 1. P.
M. to give expression to the feelings of the trade with
reference to the lamented and sudden death of JOSEPH
MAXFIELD, Esq. the fullowing preamble and resulutions were quanimonsly adopted:
Wurkas, we have received the melancholy intelligence of the andden death of JOSEPH MAXFIELD, of
the firm of Wannemacher & Maxfield; therefore
Riscoven. That while we bow before that inscrutable Providence which orders the affairs and destinies of
men, according to the councils of His own wisdom, we
cannot but express our sorrow at the sudden removal
from our midst of one so long and so favorably known
to the coal trade: om our midst of one so long so the call trade.

R. solven. That the highly honorable character and onduct of our departed friend, through so many years a all his connections with the trade, and his universal usarity of demeanor toward those with whom he was broughs into business relations, endear his memory to make the call of the call the call of the

suavity of demeanor toward those with whom he was brought into business relations, endear his memory to us, and that in his removal from among us we have lost one of our most high minded and useful associates. Resouver, That as our last sad tribute of respect to his earthly remains we will attend his funeral in a body. RESOUVER, That we entertain, and hereby tender to the bereaved widow and children of the deceased our deepest feelings of sympathy and condolence with them in this unexpected and irreparable loss.

RESOUVED, That the Secretary be requested to furnish an attested copy of the preamble and resolutions to the family of our deceased friend

ATIREV M. EASTWICH, President,

Attest—Ww. HUNTE Jr., Secretary Attest-Wy, HENTYE Jr. Secretary THE COAL MARKETS.

PRICES OF COAL BY THE CARGO. [OORESOTED WEEKLY FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.] AT PHILADELPHIA. Bchuvlkill Red Ash Prepared, 6 000 6 25 Chestnut, 5 00@ 5 2: White Ash, Lump Steam St. Boat and Broken, 5 75@ Egg and Stove, 5 50@

Chestnut.
Louist Mt. Lump, St. Boat. Prepared..... Chostnut,..... Lehigh Lump, St. Boat & Broken,... Prepared..... Chestnut,.... Scianton Coal at Elizabethport. Lump and St. Boat by Cargo. \$ 8 00@ 8 37 St. Boat..... Broken....

7 12@ 7 3 Chestnut, Lehigh Coul at Elizabethport. AT BALTIMORE MARCH, 1, 1866. Sha'kin & Pittston W. Ash-wholesale 8 00@

-retail.... 9 00@ " " retail. Trade very much depressed; with sufficient stock to meet all demands.

CUMBERLAND COAL.—Run of mine dull at \$6.75@\$7.00 f. o. b. at Locast Point, for shipping Small lots for city trade \$7.00@7.25. COAL FREIGHTS.

Freights from Pt' Richmond [Philadia;

On the anticipated reduction of tolls to \$2 pe on from Schuylkill Haven to Port Richmond, the notil some heavy shipments are made, but little additional Coal can be received there. The resuits must be, to cause a suspension of many of the mining operations for a time.

Mahanov Coal Company..... McNeal Coal & Iron Company. Cuyler Colliery..... Rathbun, Caldwell & Co..... B. Reher & Company Total. Corresponding week last year 9,036

486,292 18. 41.089 1 Mchuylkill Co. Railronds for 1866. he following is the quantity of coal transported over following Railroads for two days ending December Mine Hill & S. Haven R. R. 22,465 06 218,044 15

Lorberry Creek. 2,254 12 Swafara Railroad. 980 15 Union Canal Railroad. 5,265 07 3,265 RAILROAD Buck Mountain..... New York & Lehigh pring Mt.Coal Co.. ..

NEW ADVERT'MENTS

EAR AND EYE



SKILLPULLY TREATED

DISEASES AND DEFORMITIES To which They are Subject,

 ${ t DR.\ JONES}.$ OF NEW YORK CITY,

Who will practice at FINK'S HOTEL, HAMBURG, PA., From March 2d to the 6th ; MERICAN HOUSE, POTTSVILLE, Pa.

From March 6th to the 14th.

He cures all cumble diseases of the Eye and Ear, and performs all difficult ope ations in surgery.

He operates for cataract, without pain, by a new He straightens cross eyes in one minute, in old o young.

He inserts artificial eyes to move and a pear natural.

Dr. Jones cures sore eyes with mild medicines.

Which give no poin.

He treats, amagnosis or nervous blindness, with a He treats amagnesis of nervous blindness, which success heretofore nuknows.

He cures discharges of the ear, caused by scarlet fever, measles, or other diseases.

He inserts art ficial ear drums, whire the natural drum (membrane) is destroyed, which improves the hearing immediately.

Dr. J. performs all delicate operations in opthalmic

Dr. J. performs an unchanged and aural europers.

He operates for artificial pupils, falling of the eye lid se remeales at once.

He cores stammering and stattering in one hour.

Dr. Jones instruments are superior to those of any surgeon in America, and gives him a decided advan-A FEW OF DR. JONES' RECENT CURES. A Bad Disease of the Skin Cured by Dr. About twelve years ago, an eruntion appeared a over my body which gave me very much trouble. The doctors called it tetter, but they could not cure it. In Jones came to this city last winter. I consulted him he told me he could cure me: I have used his medicate of the first statement of the could cure me.

My son has lost one of his eyes, which disfigured him very much. Dr. Jones put an eye in for him without puin, which moves and appears natural, and cannot be distinguished from his natural eye.

CURTIS WITHERS, (farmer.)

Near Reamstown, Lancaster County, Pa.

ne five weeks; I am entirely cured.
HENRY H. BAKER, Harrisburg, Pa.

T. H. Leitz, (aged 45) Newville, Cumberland County-Pa., says: "I was deaf, afflicted with rheumatism, neu-ralgia and general nervous debility. I have been taking Dr. Jones medicine for only 4 days, and would not take Cross Eyes Made Straight.

I had cross eyes—one of which was perfectly blind.
Dr. Jones made my sight perfect and straightened meyes in two singures.

JOHN McGINNIS.

25% N. Queen st., Lancaster City. Mrs. Breimer, Litiz, says she was none with crocyes (congenital strabisimus); that Dr. Jones straigh ened her eyes and improved her sight wonderfully. Stammering Cured in One Hour.

Daniel Edwards, South Hermitage, Lancaster Co-was an inveterate stammerer and stutterer for twenty years; Dr. Jones cured him in one hour. Nicholas Hogentobler, Silver Springs, Lancaster Co-says Dr. Jones cared him of an impodiment of speech in half an hour.

I was hard of hearing and had a noise in my head for years. Dr. Jones cured me in three weeks.

MARY BRADYCAMP, Lampeter Post Office.

o move and appear natural without pain.

Mrs. Miller's daughter. South Maloerry street
aughter a eye straightened by Dr. Jones.

Mr. J. Frieck, Frederick street, cured of deafness piec in the head and dyspepsia.

Dr. Jones is now going homeward from a professional tour to the principal Western cities. His success in the cities of St. Louis. Cincinnati. Columbus, Pittsburg. Harrisburg. Reading and Lancaster, where has been practicing for the last-six months with inhunded success, in restoring the afflicted, is without precedent in Opthalmic and Aural Surgery. In the city of Pitsburg during a practice of 4 months, Dr. Jones straightened 291 crooked eyes of both sexes and all ages; cared or relieved 370 persons of deafness, operated 391 in a for returnative and the hard sex in the for the surgest transit and the hard sex and all ages; straightened 291 crooked eyes of both sexes and ally ages; cured or relieved 370 persons of deafuess, operated 37 times for ratinut, treated with success 39 patients for amaurosis, (nervous blindness,) cured or relieved 20 cases of azena. (Retid ulger in the nose) inserted 19 artificial eyes, cured or relieved 130 patients afflicted with entarthal affections, cured 6 persons of stammering, operated with complete success, 5 times for artificial pupil. (the most delicate and difficult operation in combating success), or used and prescribed for 82 persons

ing. operated with complete success 5 times for artinical pupil. (the most deficate and difficult operation in opithalmic surgery.) on ed and prescribed for \$2 persons afflicted with ortorious, (offensive discharge of the ear.) operated for polipi in the nose and ear 35 times, (a species of tumor-) cured and relieved. 220 persons of optimizing, (inflamed eyes or eye ilds, or both.) cured a great number of all kinds of other diseases, and removed a number of specks from the eyes, operated 190 times for peteryrium fa triangular skin, or thickening of mucus membrane which grows over the eyes.) He operated for ptosis (falling of the lids) 12 times, and cured a number of old standing diseases of every variety. Dr. Jones has written testimonials of many of the above cures, and the Pittaburg Chronicle, Dispatch and Gazette made editorial reports of his patients during the months of February, March and April. 1863, giving the months of February, March and April. 1863, giving the months of February, March and April. 1863, giving the months of February, March and April. 1863, giving the months of February, March and April. 1863, giving the months of February, March and April. 1863, giving the months of February, March and Spill. 1863, giving the months of February, March and April. 1863, giving the months of February, March and Spill 1864, giving the months of February, March and Spill 1864, giving the months of February, March and Spill 1864, giving the months of February, March and Spill 1864, giving the months of February, March and Spill 1864, giving the months of February, March and Spill 1864, giving the months of February, March and Spill 1864, giving the months of February March and Spill 1864, giving the months of February March and Spill 1864, giving the months of February March and Spill 1864, giving the months of February March and Spill 1864, giving the months of Spill 1864, giv

A Little Girl born Blind made to See by Dr. Jones. Peter Trester's daughter, aged 6 years, born blind, (congenital cataract.) was made to see light the first time by Dr. Jones on Monday last.

MR. TRESTER.

vain, before I saw Dr. Jones.
MISS MARY ADAMS, Rending. (From the Pittsburg Chronicle, March 14th, 1863.)

[From the Pittsburg Chronicle, March 18th, 1863.]

Dr. Jones at. The Monongarial Horse.—We have frequently called attention to the signal ancees attending Dr. Jones treatment of eye and ear diseases. His office is crowded every day, and we have yet to hear of a single case of his in which the patient has not received the greatest benefit from his treatment. We have spoken already of the success with which he operates for diseases of the eye. The following certificate shows what he can do in diseases of the eye. The following certificate shows what he can do in diseases of the eye. The following certificate shows what he can do in diseases of the eye. The following certificate shows what he says:

Privativa, March 9, 1863.—Having been troubled with deafness for some time past more particularly after taking cold, and latterly becoming much works.

Privativa, March 9, 1863.—Having been troubled with deafness for some time past more particularly after taking cold, and latterly becoming much works. I made up my mind, in company with a friend to visit Dr. Jones at the Monongahela House. On the 2d day of March 1 did so, and after being seated, I stated my case, giving full particulars. The Ductor's reply was "I can restore your hearing as well as it ever was," "How long will it take, Doctor?" "Half an hour."—"Will it be painful? "No. sir. any operation in the eart that would be painful would be injurious." "How much will it cost, Doctor?" The sum was named.—"You can go to work." The Doctor-began and wont through like some master workman. Instead of pain, certain parts of the operation gave more of a pleasing semation than an operation in which so much was at stake for me.

It less than half an hour my hearing was perfectly sensation than an operation in which so much was stake for me.

It less than half an hour my hearing was perfectly restored, and has remained so ever since. I paid the Doctor his price, and am perfectly well satisfied with my bargain. What I have written I have done voluntarily, and did I not believe the cure to be perfect. I

ly, and did I not believe the case the lide and so without regard to any person.

WM. EVANS, Commercial and River Reporter.

Gibbon Street, Eighth Ward. DR. JONES permanent address is No. 16, Abington Place. New York City. Deafness and noise in the head, in all forms, cured if

DR. JONES AT HE BATES HOUSE, Public attention we see, is being directed considerably towards this distinguished gentleman, and people are beginning to form withem Witchmaker & Jeweler, Centre St., Pottsville, three doors above the Mortimer House, March 2, 464—9

THE advertiser having a large acquaintance in the IR advertiser having a large acquaintance in the minus of the professe to be. We have spoken heretofore very highly and might be minust access in other places, and all, indeed, that he professes to be. We have spoken heretofore very highly and minustifiedly of Dr. Jones, but we know the man and is, on the 2d day of March, 1866.

To obtain any of these letters, the applicant must call for "advertised letters," give the date of this list, and

IMPROVED CALCULATOR.

Those who have persons in their employ to whom wagos are paid at weekly, semi-monthly or monthly intervals, are often put to considerable inconvenience in making up their pay rolls with sufficient disputch and accuracy. There is also liability to various errors in the ordinary modes of calculating wages. Calculated tables, which are generally used, having a multiplicity of figures exposed to view, are apt to confuse the eye, and for this reason are not entirely reliable. The book form of tables consumes too much time in finding the various rates of wages, each 'e' rate requiring a different page, and has the same disadvantages as the sheet form above-mentioned. By the use of the instrument herein illustrated the

various causes of error heretofore existing, in the making up of pay-rolls, are entirely avoided. It consists of a cylinder, on the surface of which is arranged a calculated table; the left-hand column contains the number of days and fractions of days to be calculated, namely, 1, 11, 11 days, and so on for any number of days, to suit, for weekly, semi-monthly and monthly payments. This cylinder is inclosed in a sinc case, and revolves therein on pins having a bearing in the ends of the case. It is easily moved by a milled head at the left end, and the whole is neatly mounted on a walnut base. Running nearly the entire length of the case is an opening sufficiently wide to expose but one row of figures at a time. Immodiately below this opening, is placed, on the outside of the case, a row of figures denoting the several rates of wages, from the lowest to the highest ordinarily paid. The operation of this instrument can be readily understood by presenting an example, as follows:-To find the amount of wages necessary to be paid for 92 days at the rate of \$12.75 per week, or \$2.121 per day. Turn the cylinder by means of the milled head at the left end, until the figures 52, on the left-hand column, appear to view; then above the figures \$12 75, denoting the rate of wages, on the outside of the case, will be found \$20.72-which is

They are also arranged for calculating by the hour and half hour. This is a very useful contrivance.

the amount to be paid.

POR FURTHER PARTICULARS ADDRESS C. W. PEALE, 1600 Hamilton Street, WM. MANN, 43 South Fourth Street. PHILADELPHIA,

Whe will furnish machines at \$6 for weekly, \$8 for semi-monthly, and \$10 for monthly sizes. These Instruments calculate as low as 25 cents per day.

PHILADELPHIA 1866. WALL PAPERS. HOWELL & ROURKE. MANUPACTURERS OF Paper Hangings and Window Shades, Corner Fourth and Market Streets, PHILADELPHIA.

N. B.—Always in Store a large Stock of LINEN and
OIL SHADES. March 3, '66—9-3m.

POOTS AND SHOES.—The undersigned and shoes for gentlemen, ladies and children, in Norwegian street, near Schalk's gunshop.—Work made to order at the shortest notice and in the best style. Repairing done. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited by the undersigned, who is an old member of the Ninetyskith Regiment.

LAFAYETTE BILLIG.

March 3, '66. R. S. BOWER. BOWER & WORRELL, MANUPACTURESS OF PLAIN AND PANCY WINDOW SHADES

f every description— Scroll, Landscape and Flower, Gill and Gold, Gilt and Gold,
Transparent and Opaque,
No 229 Arch St., below Third, Philedolphia.
N. B.—A full assoriment of Carda, Tassels and Shade
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—The above reward will be paid to any person or persons who will give information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of the murderers of HENRY H. DUNNA: on the night of the 10 h of January last. near Pottsvile, Schuylkill County. Ps. The sum of 82500 will be paid for the arrest, and conviction of the persons who were accessories to the murder whether be-

March 3, '66

PATENT IMPROVEMENT OF STEAM USE.-To all whom it may Concern I-For and in cyneideration of 5-in hand, paid by JAMES WREN of the Berough of Pottsville, County of Schnylkill, to Lewis Eikenberry of Philadelphia, the receipt whereof has been acknowledged, the said Eikenberry has sold to 'said JAMES WREN, the right to apply it in the County of Schnylkill, State of 'fernsylvania, on all Steam Burlines now in use or that may hereafter be used, Lewis Eikenberry's Improved, Cut-off for Economizing Steam by Evnperation—(for which letters patten, dated November 19. 1561, have been graved to the said Lewis Eikenberry by the Unit of States.) All persons desirons, of, information regarding the benefit of this Valve can receive the same at my office in Coal street. The benefit of this Valve to all persons using Steam Engines is from 20 to 40 per cent, on the best engines built. It can be applied to all old engines. Machinists are requested to take part in this important improvement. They can secure from me the use for building new engines and also for putting the improvement on old engines. They can see the motion at my works in Coal street, where I have it on my oracine working to the savings herein stated. It also can be seen at Ruch & Evans's Mill., at Atkins & Bros.'s and Palo Alto Rolling Mill. JAMES WREN.

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I am now ready to supply the above superior Fertilizer in large or small quantities—in new bags of 200 pounds each Also, always on hand, a stock of fine haw Bone Dust—compost—for, top dressing, Plaster, A trade discount allowed to dealers. Maw Bone Dust—compost—for top dressing Plaster, &c., &c. A trade discount allowed to dealers.
POST OFFICE ADDRESS—THOS. L. HOLT, Agt., Schovlid Haven, Pa., Feb 10, '66

GOODRICH'S SREDLING POTA-TORS.-For the purpose of introduction, the subscriber has received a small lot of Goodrich's Seedling Potatoes, among which are the extra cally, which are now all the rage—a single Potatoto-selling for \$1 last Fall at some of the exhibitions. Price \$1 25 a peck. Also Garnet Chill. Rusty Coats, &c., &c.—price \$2 a bushel. Michigan White Sprouts, For's Seedling, &c.; for sale at his Seedstore.

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A SSIGNEE'S SALE of Valuable Real
Restate.—Will be sold at public sale on
Monday, March 12, 1866.
At the public house of Samuel Filbert, in Pinegrove,
Schuylkill County, the following real estate, viz;
No. 1, A good farm, situate in Pinegrove township,
Schuylkill County, on the road leading from Union
Forge to Pinegrove, about five miles from the latter
place, adjoining land of John Stubhaur, Levi Felty,
Kli K Price; and others, containing, about 148
acres. The improvements consist of a twostory House; good Bank Barn, and other necessary out-buildings. story House, good, Bank Barn, and other necessary out-buildings.

No. 2. An excellent Tavern Stand, with about eight see so I shad. adjoining. No. 1. The improvements consist of a large two-story Frame. House. Ice House, Shabing, and other out-buildings. Also a Smith Shop. This is a first-class country stand for a Tavern, and is doing a large buiness now. A Rallroad has been coared through the above tracts, and if made for which there is no doubt), a stopping place is almost certain to be made on one of them.

No. 3. 18 acres and 144 perches of land, near No. 1, adjoining land of Henry Smeltzer and others.

ALSO, —On Tuesday, March 134th, 1866, at the Public House of E. G. Lantz, on No. 1, in North Lebanon township, Lebanon county, the following real estate, viz:

estate, viz:
No. 1, The undivided half of that well known Store
and Tayern Stand known as Shirk and Geesa
man's. Connected therewith are two lots of
ground; a good Shed, 32 by 45 feet, and other improvements. This is one of the best business places in No. 2. The undivided one fourth of a Store House, djoining No. 1 and the Union Canal.
No. 3, A new Shed. 32 by 45 feet, on a lot of 75 by 5 feet, adjoining No. 1 and the Union Canal.
No. 4. A tract of land containing 4 lots, each 30 feet ront and 122 feet deep, fronting on Pinegrove street. Brethren.

No 5, The undivided half of a good, new Brick Hones and Lot of ground, in North Lebanon township, Light's Addition, near the Borough of North Lebanon with pump and other improvements.

B. The above property will positively be sold,

B. Sale to commence at 1-o'clock, P. M., on each

when terms of sale will be made known by of Jonathan Gresaman and Wive. Lebanon, Feb 24, '66 8-3t

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Postscript.

Saturday, March 2, 1866. THE LATEST NEWS.

Beign of Terror in the South General Genry's Prespects Interesting Miscel-lange Hon James Johnson late provisional Govfrom James Johnson, late provisional Governor of Georgia, who is now in Washington city, says the condition of affairs in that State is very far from being as satisfactory as when the civil government was first restored. He speaks of the Free limen's Bureas as an absolute necessity, both for the Union men and the blacks, and that it is very important that more troops be sent into the South at once.

Letters from Louisiana state that a reign of terror; is fully overshield, there my deep of persons is fully overshield, there is my deep of persons in the contract of the terror is fully organized there; murder of ne-groes, robberies, and outrages of all kinds are f daily occurrence. The continually shooting and outraging the freedruling passion of the mass of the people, and while there are a few good loyal men there. they are entirely powerless in the hands of the rebels. Northern men cannot live there n safety.

The Harrisburg Telegraph states that at

east eighty one of the delegates elected to the Union State Convention will support General Genry on the first ballot. Only sixty-seven votes bring requisite to a choice, his nom-ination is rendered certain. The freedmen throughout the South know of the veto of the bill for their protection, and are despondent. The rebels are jubilant, and, according to the Presidential interpretation, believe they have never been out of the Union. They want all protection to the freedmen with r wn.

It is said that one fifth of the American

demand for iron is now supplied by England, the internal revenue taxes having nearly counteracted the protection afforded by the custom duties. Our manu actures must be idequately protected, or a terrible financial risis will ensue.
The writ of habeas corpus has been suspended in Ireland. On February 17th, over 100 persons, including a Col. Byron, said to belong to the United States army, were arrested in Dublin.

John O Mahoney on Thursday, issued a proclamation, in New York, calling the Fe-nian Circles together, and telling them that the hour had come for them to start for their

The public debt of the United States is \$2,827,868.950 46: There is in the Treasury. over fifty-five and-a half million dollars in coin, and sixty million dollars in currency.

Reports are prevalent of a decrease in the clerical force of the departments at Washington. It is said all those who differ with the On. It is said an those summarily discharged. Senator Doolittle made a speech at Haven, on Wednesday, disparaging Senator Summer, for which he was hissed. The question of the admission of the Tennessee members will probably come up in the

The Nevada Legislature has endorsed the ection of Congress on the veto. THIRTY NINTH CONGRESS

FIRST SESSION. Washington, Feb. 26, 1866.—Senate.—A petition was presented from citizens of Iowa for a Constitutional amendment recognizing the existence of God and the divinity of Christ. It was agreed to permit Mesers. Baxter and Snow, Senators elect from Arkanaas, to withdraw their credentials from the Senate files. It was then moved to refer the oredentials to the Judiciary Committee but a motion to lay them on the ta-Committee, but a motion to lay them on the ta-ble was carried—yeas 27, nays 17. a motion to allow Messrs Baxter and Show the privilege of the floor was tabled—yeas 27, nays 18. The joint resolution against the admission of Southern represolution against the admission of Southern representatives was debated. The bill authorizing was considered and finally recommitted.

Horse.—A-bill was introduced to continue in force and amend the Freedman's Bureau act. Resolutions were adopted, looking to the levying of contributions on the Southern people; also to the repeal of auction taxes on property sold by judgment. The Military Committee were instructed to report a bill to equalize bounties. A light conduction was presented from the Virginia was presente ient securing the civil rights of the riban amendment seeming the even rights of the citizons in all the States.

Feb. 27.—SENATE.—Mr. Wilson's military bill was reported from the Military Committee, with some slight amendments. Bills were introduced amending the act relative to land bounties; expending the act relative to land bounties; expended to advantage of the committee of th tional purposes; and authorizing the furnishing of official documents to United States judges. A resolution was adopted, again calling on the Prosisional ident for information relating to the Provisional Governors and Conventions of the Southern States. seamen of the United States, reported from the Military Committee, was passed unanimously.— The joint resolution against the admission of House. - Resolutions of the New Jersey Legisla ture relating to the Veteran Reserve Corps were presented. Bills were introduced fixing the number of judges of the U.S. Supreme Court, and changing certain judicial districts, also relative to fees of officers in U. S. Courts. Bills were re-ported regulating trade with the British posses-sions and for the development of public lands in the Territories. A result on was adopted reques the term of President Juarez. Resolutions were adopted looking to the imposition of light-house dues; issuing certificates to soldiers who have lost their discharges; and inquiring into the advantages. New London for a navy yard. A . 65comployment of French troops in Mexico would be
a violation of the pledge to withdraw them. It SENATE:—The annual report of the Commis-ioner of Patenta was presented. Memorials were resented from California, asking certain amend-aents to the Pacific Railroad bill; and from menus to the racine mairoac bill; and from Nevada, against the sale of mineral lands, and asking for the speedy trial of Jefferson Davis. The Naval Appropriation bill was reported from the Finance Committee, and ordered to be printed. The credential of Benjamin F. Ferry, Senator later from South Compliance.

Washington, for the adoption of the eight book system in the Government workshops, was pre-HON. HORACE MAYNARD'S VIEWS.

The Copperheads of Tennessee having arranged for a Convention under false pretenses, invited Hon. Horace Maynard to participate. He replied in a scathing letter, in which the following paragraph is conspicuous. And thus he characterizes the Southern press:

"With some traitor editors pardoned they may be, but mainfestly unchanged in temper and purpose, there is displayed the same sectional spirit and haired towards the Federal Government, though not the same stomach for fight. Under thin disguise of flattering the President they assall his friends who have stood by him all through the dark years of the conflict, and villy those whom they call Radicals, meaning all Union men who opposed their infamous course and who are now unwilling that they should again be restored to power over loyal men. Their venom affords the strongest of arguments against their admission to the seats of your congressional representation." HON. HORACE MAYNARD'S VIEWS. arsuments against their admission to the seats of your congressional representation.".

We think all Union men will endorse the close of Mr. Maynards biting letter. He says:

"They who four years ago conspired to destroy the Government, if they are now sincare, will cheerfully accept the liberality accorded to their North Carolina ancestors. They will voluntarily, in the language of the President, take a back seat. Let them have the benedt of equal laws, but take from them at once both the power and temptation to renew-their assault upon the life of the country."

— Horsee Maynard is one of the Representatives from Tennessee now claiming a seat in Congress, and was durings the war one of the most devoted men to the Usion to be found in any section of the country.

further consideration postponed till the second Thesday in April. The miscellaneous appropria-tion bill was considered in Committee of the Whole. A: petition from 2600 workingmen of Washington, for the adoption of the eight hoor

Bureau has operated for the blacks alone. What says the record. The people relieved by it have been as follows: "Whites, 57,369; colored, 90,607; Indians, 133. he greatest number by the burean was 49,982 in

Less than one hundred thousand out of four millions of blacks, while nearly sixty thousand starving whites have been fed by the Bureau. Will the Rebel organ acknowledge that it lied in this matter? Not much. If it confessed to every lie it tells about its political opponents, it would be on the stool f repentance all the time. WE are glad to see it stated that the Jury Bill, providing for the selection of jurors by

two independent, disinterested commissioners in each County, which lately passed the Senate of the State and is now before the Assets, Jan. 1st, 1866....... 1,906,790 33 House of Representatives, is likely to be instead of a few designated counties. This law will improve the character of the panels summoned to attend courts, especially in

FINE BREAD, PIES, FANOY CAKES, Essentially to dispose of their own, and other preparations on the reputation attained by Helmbold's Genuine Preparations. Oct. 28, 65, 43-6m. MUSLIN WINDOW SHADES.—A new supply of Brown and Gold Window Shades of the latest patterns just received and for sale. Orders taken for Shades to be made to any size for Churches, Halls and Dwellings, at BANNANS. La Wholesale and Retail Agency in this vection of the State for the celebrated MASON & HAMLIN CABINET ORGANS: TREAT LINSLEY & CO.S MELO-DEONS, and DECKER BROS. PATENT PIANO FORTES. Also a general assortment of Music and Musical Instruments. Orders from the trade especially invited. Please send for a Circular.

Feb 24, '66.

Teo 23, '00'

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This article, so valuable for confining heat within steam pipes, &c.—thus saving steam from condensing—is made and furnished to order, or the work is completed by H. W. MILLER. No. 1801 North-fixth st., or at C. Cummings & Co's Glue Store. No. 5. Senth, Third st., Philadelphia.

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