PUTTSVILLE, PA.



There seems to be a hitch in the Johnso nian organization in Washington. Things don't work smoothly. In the first place the getters up of the movement have been using the names of respectable gentlemen without authority, who have come out denying that they ever had the slightest ides of having anything to do with it. For instance they used the name of ex Governor Tod, of Ohio, who now authorizes his friends to say that the use of his name as one of the vice-presidents of the so-called "Johnson National Union Club," is without his authority or con-

Union Club," is without his authority or consent. Governor Tod has no sympathy with any similar organization, and having always been somewhat careful in the selection of his associates, does not at this late day propose to affiliate with the class of men composing the organization referred to.

In the Johnsonian team there are some unmanageable animals known as copperheads. At a late meeting of the "Democratic Association" in Washington, composed of men who were active opponents of the war for the Union, if not actual participants in the rebellion, held to consider the best line of policy to be followed in the future, among those who took part in the proceedings were to be supposed of Wirz, and others of like character. Senator Saulsbury of Delaware was present, and was called upon for a speech. Baulsbury said he was to the modern the can be no doubt the cash of the mean of the "Heidlebarg delegation!"

We guess not. You did not sustain Andy with your blood and lives" when he was a patriot battling the secsion hell hounds in Tennessee. You had no "blood and lives" to sustain Andy with your blood and lives to sustain President Lincoln when Southern members of Congress were revolutionary. During four long years of agony, while armed traitors were murdering our people by thousands and tens of thousands, you had no "blood and lives" to sustain President Lincoln when Southern members of Congress were revolutionary. During four long years of agony, while armed traitors were murdering our people by thousands and tens of thousands, you had no "blood and lives" to sustain President Lincoln when Southern members of Congress were revolutionary. During four long years of agony, while armed traitors were murdering our people by thousands and tens of thousands, you had no "blood and lives to sustain President Lincoln when Southern members of Congress were revolutionary. During four long years of agony, while armed traitors were murdering our people by thousands and tens of thousands, you had no "blood and lives the head on " of Delaware was present, and was called upon for a speech. Saulsbury said he was tired of supporting a man who would not help himself. He was a warm personal friend It is officially stated that a vessel at Halifax of President Johnson, but he was "tired of has a large number of fatal cases. Scientific supporting a man who let the Connecticut men-familiar with the history of previous State election go against him when he could visitations—have watched its progress, and have prevented it; who gives his offices to men who are his personal enemies; who keeps a Cabinet about him not one of whom has been long known that our own country is a friend to him, and who has scarcely a lay directly in the path of its circuit of the member of Congress to support his measures. | globe. Scientists assert that it will be likely Let him stand by the Constitution, and I will to ravage the British provinces first. think of going to work again. Reorganize that and you will undoubtedly succeed in As cholera thrives in filth, let the work of is pending, and President Johnson would Clean the streets and houses, and let no ac-Jefferson Davis left the Senate he was a bet sun of May and June to convert into masses he would say on the floor in Congress before pors to taint the atmosphere. amounts to usurpation, and its enactments are not laws. He would say, "stick to your Stanton, and to Secretary Saward, who had country; that the Democratic members of than are destroyed by positive disease.

Congress were indeed sick at heart. There is evidently, but, little harmony in the Johnsonian factions, while the Union party and Congress are a unit in the resolve to abate not a jot or tittle of what is right. The Johnson party is evidently, a fizzle.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION. There is still considerable excitement in strations and few angry speeches. Wild and ridiculous rumors circulate, of course. One is that the President intends to FORCE the President though coarse and violent is not 35 minutes. stupid, and it is not believed seriously, that he has any such intention. But it is not surprising that men's minds are so iritated that they are ready to believe almost anything they are ready to believe almost anything Beck & Coho have in connection with their flour that is told. A Washington correspondent of and feed establishment at Morris Addition, open-"The Independent," in commenting upon the situation, writes to that journal as follows: Who can wonder that sober-minded Republicans are looking forward to great outrages by the President after what he has done? The journals which are in his interest openly urge him to commit violence against the Congress. The INTELLURENCE of this city is filled daily with srticles of a revolutionary character: and it is everywhere known that its editors are upon exceedingly intimate terms with the President, so much so that its leaders are frequently submitted to himprevious to their publication. It is not surprising that thoughtful men should be profoundly anxious over such a state of facts; but Congress will stand firm, whatever the President may do.

It is proposed by some that no adjournment shall be made, but that about the first of July a recess shall be taken till the first of October, thus keeping the two Honses in a position to act in the early autumn.

This idea is not a bad one; yet, if Congress will present the country with practical issues, it can afford to adjourn at any day. The President is compelled to treat the Republicans with liberality in the matter of offices; for, if he were to commence the work of removal. Judging Compelhed in some Who can wonder that sober-minded Republicans are treat the Republicans with liberality in the matter of offices: for, if he were to commence the work of removal, placing: Copperheads in power, he would instantly lose the support of two or three senators who now save him from the indignation of the Senate.

The prediction is openly made here that when Congress adjourns the President will make a general sweep of radicals from office, and will speedily reconstruct his Cabinet. There is little ground for the prediction. Even if the President were willing to risk the anger of certain Republican senators who now support him, it

certain Republican senators who now support him, it is extremely doubtful whether the movement would not be a fatal one for his policy in the congressional elections. He has nothing to gain and much to lose by a proceptitive policy. elections: He has nothing to gain and much to lose by a proscriptive policy.

If he were to place conservative Republicans in power, it might damage the radicals slightly; but Senator Stewart is right when he tells the Senate that Congress needs to place its conditions of reconstruction before the country. Let the issue be squarely made. The President demands the instant admission of the rebel States to representation in Congress, and is non-committal on the subject of the test-oath. He is known to favor its modification, if not its repeal. There is no difficulty in comprehending his position. Let Conditional Congress and the subject of the test-oath.

GEN. LEE'S HONESTY AND HUMANITY.—The late George Washington Custis, proprietor of the Arlington estate, near Washington, left the estate to the wife of Gen. Lee. At his death heid by Gen. Lee, on various pretences, not-withstanding their freedom. It appears that one of these negroes by the name of Norris, after submitting for 17 months to the control of Gen. Lee, ran away, in company with his portunity. sister Mary and a cousin of theirs, in 1859 They were overtaken at Westminster, M.I., and carried back to Arlington. The reat of the story we give in words taken down from the lips of the unfortunate fugitive himself:

"We were immediately taken before Gen. Lee, who demanded the reason why we ran away; we frankly the lips of the unfortunate fugitive himself;

"We were immediately taken before Gen. Lee, who demanded the reason why we ran away; we frankly told him that we considered ourselves free; he then told us he would teach us a lesson which we never would forget; he then ordered us to the barn, where, in his presence, we were tied firmly to posts by a Mr. McGwin, our overseer, who was ordered by Gen. Lee to strip us to the waist and give us 50 lashes each, excepting my sister, who received but 20; we were, accordingly, stripped to the skin by the overseer; who, had sufficient humanity to decline whipping us; accordingly Dick Williams, a county constable, was called in, who gave us the number of lashes ordered: Gen. Lee, in the meantime, stood by, and frequently enjoined Williams to 'lay it on well.' an injunction which he did not fall to heed; not satisfied with simply lacerating our naked flesh, Gen. Lee then ordered the overseer to thoroughly wash our backs with brine, which was done; after this, my cousin and myself were sent to Hanover Court. House jail, my sister being sent to Richmond to an agent to be hired."

Norris subsequently made his eacape through the rebel lines to freedom. He further says:

"What I have stated is true in every particular, and I can at any time bring at least a dozen witnesses, both white and black, to substantiate my statements. I am at present employed by the Government, and am at work in the national cemetary on Arilington Hights, where I can be found by those who desire further particulars; my sister referred to is at ghresent employed by the French minister at Washington, and will consist my statement."

This is the model General of the Copperhased and traitors—a fit person to violate his country and lead on the hoodes of

CATED TON COPPERHEAD REBUT lunged this country into revived in the North. Mr. Hierer Clyby the organ at his wife so called Democ nor of Pennsylvania. In its

mer, the capacit of Pennsylvania. In its
racy problishing the voice by which the Thursday last Peter Hain, a brakesmen, on one last Rights bill was passed in both Houses of the Rading trains, while attempting to apply of Congress over the President's veto, and a brake on the Mill Creek road, near St. Clair, of Congress over the President's veto, and should be car to the track in consequences. adding thereto, a most farcical and absurd pitome of the bill from that notoriously uneliable paper, the New York Herald, the "Reading Gazette and Democrat says:

"Reading Gazette and Democrat says:

"There are hundreds of thousands of good men it
the Sorthern States who are hopeful that Presiden
Johnson will declare such legislation revolutionar
and so perulcious as to warrant him in completely is
naring it. Not only is this their hope, but it is thei
prayer, and THEY WILL SUSTAIN HIM IN SUCK
ACQUESE WITH THERE BLOOD AND MAYORES.

The Reading organ of Mr. Clymer does not hesitate to enunciate the principles of the secessionists of the South, and say that it is in favor of throwing down all the barriers erected around our institutions by the Constitution, and building upon their debris a despotism to be exercised by the President. Are the people of Pennsylvania willing to endorse the doctrine of the home organ of Mr. Clymer? Can they vote for such rebel-

lious principles in October? We leave them to consider. Our contemporary, the West Chester Re publican and Democrat, also extracts the above from the Gazette, and says:

THE CHOLERA. - There can be no doubt now that the cholera has reached our shores. have been able to tell, with great precision, when and where it would next appear. It

Our duty now is to adopt measures to avert your old Democratic associations and stick to as far as possible, its threatened devastations. time." He believed to day that a revolution purification and deoderization go on at once. have better work for Southern men yet than cumulations of filth and garbage in cellars, hanging them. He believed to day that when yards, lanes or allies, be left for the warm ter Union man than Abraham Lincoln. This of putrefaction, giving forth malarious va-

teaches, that, dreadful as are the ravages of cholera, it is almost always preventable when Democratic associations." After addresses right measures are taken to guard against its by two or three other Democratic magnates, effects. It would be criminal to ignore the Saulsbury again got the floor and made an- danger, or to neglect adequate preparations other attack on President Johnson, saying against it. But when proper advantage has that nearly all the Democrats in Congress been taken of those safeguards which science were sick at heart because the President has provided, we can calmly await the attacks would not attempt to help himself. He still of the scourge, convinced that they will fall clung to the vilest of the vile, Edwin M. lightly upon us. Beyond all things else, unnecessary alarm is to be avoided. In seasons brought all this trouble and war upon the of pestilence, panic always slays more victims

> Local Affairs. Weekly Almanne.

1866.-Apr. NISES SETS Th-morrow.—Sixteenth Sunday of the year, and third after Easter. Day's length, 13 hours and

Dr. Charles Haeseler of this Borough, will sail to-day for Germany. He will be absent for about ed a grocery store. Ren. Mr.: Hoy will preach a sermon on Temper ance, in the presence of Pottaville Division, No 52, S. of T., in the Baptist Church, this Borough

o-morrow evening. County Certificate—Normal School.—An examination for County Certificate will be held in the Female Grammar School building, on Saturday, May 5, at 9 o'clock. See advertisement. Returned .- Mr. Danl. D. Dillman who has been Removal .- Mr. Jacob F. Emhardt has remo

his boot and shoe shop from Norwegian street west of Second, to the building formerly occu-pied by the post office, Mahantango, street, west Michael Maloy, while working in a gangway in the New Boston mines, near Mah noy City, on the 11th inst., was killed by being struck by rocks from a blast. He was 28 years of age, and leaves a wife and child.

Good Appointment.—David A. Jones, Esq., has been appointed by the Borough Council of Mineraville as its Solicitor. An excellent selection. Mr. Jones will we have every confidence, discharge the duties of his new position with fidelity and ability.

Consecration of a Church.—The Church of Faith (Episcopal) in Mahanoy City, completed last year, and now free from debt, was consecrated on Thursday last by Bishop Vale of Kansas, officiating in the absence of the Bishop of the

On Monday last three young Irishmen were brought before Squire Reed, charged with an as-sault upon Henrietts Ford, colored, who lives with her father, David Jackson, in the Silver Terrace. The matter was compromised by the ac sed paying \$10 and the costs.

adding of the Episcopal Church, at Minera-tent holding a far and festival in Odd Hall on the last week of this moust jetle Wedpesday interprets. April 25, and Salarday evening. Surper on Thursday. The proceeds see to be expended in re-ther though the Partiting. We trust ey will be successful in such a worthy ob-

ren from the car to the trace in consequence of a chain irreaking, and was run, over, Eight wheels passed over his right leg, and his left foot was mashed. His leg was amputated by Dr. Brown, of Port Carbon, and at lest accoming the infortunate sufferer was doing well. Temperance Lecture.—John Q. Detwiler, Esq., who is engaged as a lecturer in the noble cause of Temperance, and who is in the service of the "Independent Order of Good Templars" for the Church, next Thursday evening, at T₂ o'clock.

A mittance free. All friendly to the cause of temperance are most confially invited to attend. Action will be taken for the formation of a Lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars.

Melascholy Accident.—On Wednesday morning last, Thomas, aged 17 months, son of Mr. Affert Moore, formerly of Lancaster City, now residing in Centre street, this Borough, nearly opposite the Clay Monument, was run over by a team driven by Wm. F. Deibert, of North Manheim Township, and instantly killed. The front wheel passed over the child's neck. Unknown to his mother the little boy left the house and got into the street. An inquest was held- and a vertict rendered in accordance with the facts, and exonerating Mr. Deibert from blame. ing Mr. Deibert from blame.

Commendable Promptiess.—John Bindley, collector of school taxes for Pottsville, has finally settled his duplicate amounting to \$27,900 78, for the current school year, and paid over to the Treasurer the entire, amount collected. The total sum of exonerations asked for by him, for taxes uncollectable, was but \$333.44; which the Board allowed. The additional allowances, made up of errors in assessment, valuation reduced by the County Commissioners, and real estate returned (\$97.92), amounted to a little over \$400.

The school duplicates now-a-days, are not is The school deplicates now a days, are not issued in July or August; so that, making allowance for the usual thirty days' notice to begin ance for the usual thirty days' notice to begin with, this has been pretty sharp collecting in six to seven months' time.

James Millpoland, Esq., late engineer of machinery on the Reading Railway, has been the recipient from the employees of the Company, of a set of silver, ware, valued at \$1,000, consisting of seven pieces—cake basket, pitcher two goblets, wine caster, pickle caster, and waiter—all of the most equisite design, and ornamental workmanship. The pitcher and waiter bear the following inscription:

"To James Millholland, late Engineer of Machinery of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, from the Employees of the road, as a token of regard and esteem." February 22d, 1866." The smaller pieces are inscribed with the initial

Mr. Wm. Weber, for many years a respected citizen of this: Borough, died on Wednesday night last, aged 48 years. He came to this country from Germany in 1835; and resided for a year in Lancaster; then moved here where he resided three years, then moved to Danville where he lived seven years; and then returned to Pottsville where he resided to the day of his death. Mr. Weber had made arrangements to sail for Europe with his family, to visit his native place in Germany, which he was anxious to see once again. He was to have sailed to day from New York. To-day, on which he will be buried, is the twenty-sixth anniversary of his marriage. Mr. Weber leaves his family in very comfortable circumstances.

On Thursday next, 24th inst., the Sheriff will expose to sale at the Pinegrove Coal Company's mines, on Lorberry Creek, Tremort township, a parcel of coal land in Tremont township, containing 235 acres: a tract of land in same township, parcer of containing 31 acres; a piece of land in same township, containing 71 acres; a piece of land in same township, containing 35 acres; and land in same township, containing 35 acres; and a tract of coal land in same township, containing 431 acres, with the improvements, consisting of one two-story frame dwelling house, eight frame miners' houses, four log miners' houses, a black-miners' houses, but log miners' houses, a black-miners' houses, a black-miners' houses, but log miners' houses, a black-miners' houses, a black-miners' houses, a black-miners' houses, but log miners' houses, a black-miners' houses, a blac and frame engine house with sixty horse power steam engine, a frame breaker liouse and schutes, with — horse power steam engine, as the property of The Pinegrave Coal Company. There will be sold at the same time and place, all the

personal property of the Company. ance Division, No. 46, Sons of Temperance, of Ashland, held in their Hall, March 29th, 1866, the fellowing members were duly elected as officers for the enguing term:
W. P., George N. Donden; W. A., F. M. Smith;
R. S., Frederick Hopkins; A. R. S., Joseph R.
Davis; F. S., Thomas Sourr; Treasurer, Reuben
Lins; Chap., John T. Davis; C., Robt. Leisening; A. C., J. H. Woodside; I. Sty Mark Daniels;
O. S. Eleisen Frederick

O. S., Edward Ebert.

Lady Conductor, Miss Sarah Daniels; Lady
Sentinel, Miss Geneva S. Newman; First Lady
Assistant, Julia Killian; Second Lady Assistant,
Miss Margaret Dryden; Third Lady Assistant,
Miss Fietta Fetterman.
Also the same evening a handsome Bible was
presented to the Division, by the lady visitors,
which was received by the W. P., Wm. N. Roudonbush Important Act.—The following relative to exempting persons who have been in the military service of the United States, from paying bounty taxes, became a law on the 30th of March last:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Reformerentatives of the Commonwealth, of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is here by enacted by the authority of the same. That all persons, who have been mustered into the military envise of the United States, and have served therein for a period of not less than nine months, in the war to suppress the rebellion, and their property, and those persons, who have been displayed from said service, on account of wounds, or physical disability, contracted in such service and their property, and the widows and orphans of such persons, and their property, shall be exempt from the payment of all beauty and percopila tax levied, or to be levied, for paying bounties to volunteers, in the several counties of this commonwealth, and such persons shall also be

swealth, and such persons shall also be exempt from the payment of militia fines.

The following advice which we copy from Hall's Journal of Health; is sensible, and just as applicable to our Borough as to any other place in the country. We hope that the advice will be strictly followed by all:

1st. Every householder owes it to himself, to his family, to his neighbors, to the community in which he resides, to have his house, from cellant to garret, from the street curb to the rear line of his lot, most scrupilously cleansed, by sweeping, washing and white washing. 2d. Any man who has any authority in city or town 2d. Any man who has any attractive in the year of some governments should consider himself bound by the oath of office, and by every consideration of humanity, to give himself no rest until every street, alley, close gutter and sewer is placed in a state of as perfect cleanliness as possible, and kept so until the frosts of next seems (one). ason come: 3d. These cleanings should be done now, because 3d. These cleanings should be done now, because, if put off until warm weather, the very effort necessary for the removal of filth will only tend in the essential nature of things, to hasten the appearance of the discase, to increase its malignity, and to extend the time of its devastations: because the suns of spring and summer the sooner warm into life and intensity vaporic and malignant influence, which in its remorsaless tread, wrecks so much of human happiness and desolates so many hearthstones.

Anthracite as a Remedy in Disease .and unlooked for use of anthracite has lately been discovered by Dr. Dyes. Starting from ob-servations made on the same class of animals as servations made on the same class of animals as in the case of anatomy, centuries back, Dr. D. remarked that pigs greedily dev ured some anthracite lying in their styes, and especially after they had esten a full meal. He became convinced by experiments that this kind of coal like common sait, but in a much greater degree, promoted digestion and fattening; and that it was especially serviceable in catarth of the stomach and intestines, and in choic. He afterwards employed the anthracite in the human subject with beneficial results in many complaints, viz: 1. In worms, but generally combined with other vermitages. 2. In spasma of the stomach. 3. In chlorosis, in which it is even more efficacious than iron. 4. In tumors of the spleen. 5. In scurvey. Sailors often used gunpowder mixed with their food, in order to protect themselves from activey, and Dr. D. mors of the special with their food, in order used guapowder mixed with their food, in order to protect themselves from activey, and Dr. D. thinks it might be useful to mix anthracite daily will their food on a sea voyage. 6. In scrothlus complaints, Dr. D. gives authracite a high place. Generally speaking, anthracite is useful in all cases in which sulphurous waters are found to be

Disinfection and Deodorization.—Dr. Herbert Baker, the successful competitor for the Hastings Prize essay, for 1865, was led, by a series of ob-servatic us and experiments on this subject, to the following conclusions;

1. For the eick-room, free ventilation, when it 1. For the sick-room, free ventilation, when it can be secured, together with an even temperature, is all that can be required.

2. For rapid decdorization and disinfection, chlorine is the most effective known.

3. For steady and continuous effect, ozone is the best agent known.

4. In the absence of ozone, iodine, exposed in the solid form to the air, is the best.

5. For the decdorization and disinfection of fluid and semi-fluid substances, indexeding decom-5. For the deodorization and disinfection of fluid and semi-fluid substances, indergoing decomposition, indine is the best.

6. For the deodorization and disinfection of solid bodies that cannot be destroyed, a mixture of powdered chloride of zinc, or powdered sulphate of zinc with saw-žutt, is best. Aft r. the a mixture of carbonic acid and saw-dust ranks next in order, and following on that, wood-askes.

7. For the deodorization and disinfection of infected stricks of clothing to arrowing to best

substances that may be destroyed, heat to destruction is the true method. Death of an Old and Highly Respected Citizen.—John Evangelisto DeSilva, for thirty-five
years a resident of Schuylkill County, died in
Ashlaud on Monday morning last, 16th inst., aged
75 years. The remains were brought to this Borough and interred on Wednesday afternoon last,
from the residence of Capt. James Russell, Market street, in the Presbyteriam Cemetery, with
Masonic ceremonies and military honors. In the
funeral procession were Pulaski. Lodge No. 216,
A.Y. M., of this Borough, of which deceased
was a member; the Pottsville Zonaves, Captain
Leib, and a large number of citizens. At Capt.
Russell's residence religious services were held by.
Rev. Mr. McCool. At the grave a brief biographicol sketch of the deceased was read by Mr. MeCool; an impressive prayer was delivered by Rev.

mediately after the expiration of his term in the Army he again enlisted in the Navy and continued in the service until 1830, having served in the Army and Navy of the United States 18 years. Provious to his service in this country, he was a merchant in the war on the coasts of Portugal and the service and in the Readlings of Portugal and

Memorable Anniversary. Wednesday last. April 18, was the fifth anniversary of the arrival in Washington of the first volunteers, in response to President Lincoln's Proclamation of April 15, 1861, calling for 75,000 men to suppress the rebellion that had then just broken out. The force numbered about four hundred and eighty men. The companies were, the Washington Artillery, Capt. James Were, and National Light Infantry, Capt. E. McDonald, of Pottsville; the Ringgold Light Artillery, Capt. James McKnigt, of Reading; the Logan Guards, Capt. Selheimer, of Lewistown, and the Allen Infantry, Capt. Yeager, of Allentown—all Pennsylvania companies. They left Harrisburg on the morning of April 18, 1861, at 8 o'clock, via the Northern Central Railway; reached Baltimore about 1, P. M.; marched through that City threatened by a secession mob, and reached Washington in the evening at 8 o'clock. The companies were drawn up in line before the capitol building; reviewed by Gen. McDowell, and then quartered in the two wings of the capitol. These troops relieved the unreliable District trease then up grant at the capitol. of the capitol. These troops relie or the capitol. These troops relieved the ultren-able District troops then on guard at the capitol, and formed the small force that with the Massa-chinests Sixth Regiment, that subsequently ar-rived, guarded the capital during those memor-able ten days when the destruction of bridges and telegraph insolated Washington from the North and rendered the fate of the capital so un-certain. This memorable event so honorable to Pennsy

This memorable event so honorable to Pennsylvania and to Schuylkill County that furnished the first troops in the Rebellion, has never been recognized so fully as it deserves. It is a satisfaction however, to know that in the forthcoming Pictorial History of the Rebellion, by the distinguished artist-anthor, Benson J. Lossing, Esq., and published by Mr. Geo. W. Childs, Philadelphia—a book that will always be a standard work on the Rebellion—the name of each participant in that movement, will appear. In that authentic and durable shape the event we notice, will be recorded.

Thursday was the fifth anniversary of the fight in Baltimore between the Massachusette Sixth. in Baltimore between the Massachusetta Sixth who followed the Pennsylvanians, and a sccession mob. The peu of Col. Forney chronicles the even in the following fine poeut:

Our men from Berks and Schüylkill came— Lehigh and Millin in their train: First in the field they sought the way, Hearts beating high and spirits gay: Heard the wild yells of fiendish spite, Of armed mobs on left and right; But on they marched, their flag before, For Washington, through Baltimore. But when they showed their martial prid and cheed their glittering columns wi They found their welcome in the dire of maddened foes and demons dire Who, like the fiends from hell sent for Attacked these heroes of the North: These heroes bold, with travel sore, While on their way through Baltimore. From every stifling der and street.
They riished the gallant band to me
Forgot the cause they came to save—
Forgot that those they struck were brave—
Forgot the dearest ties of blood.
That bound them in one brotherhood—
Forgot the flag that floated o'er.
Their countrymen in Baltimore.

And the great song their sons had penned,
To rally freemen to defend
The banner of the stripes and stars,
That makes victorious all our wars,
Was laughed to scorn, as madly then
They greated all the gallatt men
Who came from Massachusetts shore
To Washington, through Ballutimore. Who came from Massachusetts shore To Washington, through Baltimore. And when with wildest grief at last And when, with wildest grief at last,
They saw their comrades falling fast,
Full on the hell-hounds in their track
They wheeled, and drove the cowards back
Then, with their hearts o'erwhelmed with
Measured their progress, stern, and slow;
Their wounded on their shoulders bore
To Washington, through Baltimore. Yet, while New England monras her dead, The blood by Treason foully shed, Like that which flowed at Lexington, When Freedom's earliest fight begun. Will make the day, the mouth, the year, To every patriot's memory dear. Sons of great fathers gone before They fell for right at Baltimore!

As over every honored grave,
Where sleeps the "inpreturing brave
A mother sobs, a young wife moans,
A father for his lost one grouns,
Oh! let the people ne er forget
Our deep, enduring, lasting debt
To those who left their native shore.
And died for us in Baltimore. Proceedings of the Borough Council .- A. sta meeting of Council was held on Tuesday evening last. Present, Messrs. Heffner, Cochran, Reed, Dobson, Morris, Gressang, Moyer, Strauch, and Focht, President. Minutes of previous meeting were read and adonted.

Street Committee reported in favor of petition of George Hadesty and others, praying for the laying of about eighteen yards of good gutter paving, provided property owners at that point lay their pavements; and in favor of petition of Geo. Liner, and others, for culvert at Jackson and Washington streets. The Committee referred back to Conucil the petition of John Derr for culvert in East Market street.

Com. on Lamp and Watch reported favorably to crecting lamp at junction of roads leading to Palo Alto and Port Carbon.

Com. on Survey reported profile of a survey of adonted. Palo Alto and Port Carbon.
Com, on Survey reported profile of a survey of Fairview street.
Borough Treasurer's statement was read and ordered to be filed.
A petition from citizens praying that C. Tower, Esq., be notified to pave gutter and sidewalk on Fourth street between Mahantango and Norweston charter was read when a matter the Clark

Fourth street between Mahantango and Norwe-gian streets, was read, when on motion the Clerk was instructed to notify Mr. Tower.

A potition from the Humane Fire Company and from a large mimber of the citizens of the Bor-ough, praying that Council will make an appro-priation to purchase a steam fire engine, and place it in the hands of said Company, was read, when on motion of Mr. Morris the matter was re-ferred to a Special Computite when on motion of the American Barbara was referred to a Special Committee.

The Chair appointed on the Committee, Messrs.
Moyer, Reed, and Morris.
On motion of Mr. Gressang the rules were suspended to enable Liu Bartholomew, Esq., to make pended to enable Lin Bartholomew, Esq., to make a statement.

Mr. Bartholomew addressed the Council in behalf of the Good Intent Fire Company. He spoke of its large active membership; its efficient services, etc., and concluded by presenting petitions numerously signed by citizens, praying that the Council would purchase a ateam fire engine and place it in the hands of the Company.

Messrs, B. Riley and S. Russel, a committee of the Company, also presented to Council a list of the active members of the Company, numbering one hundred and thirty-four. the active members of the Company, numbering one hundred and thirty-four.

The matter was referred to the Special Committee on the subject of steam fire apparatus.

On motion of Mr. Strauch it was resolved that the matter of condition of hose in the Borough, and the matter of complaint against the Rough and Ready Fire Company, be referred to Committee of Fire Apparatus.

Mr. Horris offered the following:

Resolved, That the Clerk be instructed to draw an order in favor of the Beading. Railroad Company for \$5000, being one-half of the amount appropriated by the Borough to assist in defraving the expenses of milterting Norwegian Creek from the Schuylkill to Union street.

Adopted.

On motion of Mr. Gressang it was resolved that a lamp be erected in Schuylkill street near the junction of the roads leading to Palo Alto and

tion of the roads leading to Palo Alto and junction of the roads leading to Palo Alto and Port Carbon.

Mr Strauch offered the following:

Resolved, That the Borough Treasurer be instructed to call on the Messrs. Atkins for \$500, one-half of the amount they agreed to pay to assist in defraying the expenses of culverting Norwegian Creek from Union street to the River.

Adopted.

Mr. Heffner offered the following:

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ty feet wide street, in the rear of Isaac Moyer's
property on George street, be referred to the Comon Survey.

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Mr. Reed offered the following:
Resolved, That the St. Com. be instructed to
contract for the building of the culvert at Jackson

and Washington streets, as recommeded by the and washington savets, as recommeded by the Committee.
Adopted.
Mr. Gressing offered the following:
Resolved, That a Special Committee of two be appointed to act with Com. of Lamp and Watch, in drawing up regulations for the watchmen.
Adopted. Adopted.

Mesers. Focht and Dobson were appointed Mesers. Focht and Dobson were appointed on the Committee.

Mr. Morris offered the following:

Resolved, That the President of Council be requested to use such means as he may deem best, to result in the removal of misances of all or any character throughout the entire Borough, as a protection to the health of the Borough, and in avarting disease.

Adopted.

The following bills were read and ordered to be naid:

This is the model General of the Copperheads and traitors—a fit person to violate his oath to his country, and lead on the hordes of slave drivers, to slaughter Union men who loved and upheld their country.

New Store in Union Hall, Messrs, Walker & Price, experienced storekeepers, have queued a new store in Union Hall, Malientango street, in which will take some two hundred millions to make good its provisions, now bids fair to become a law, and its passage may be looked for at an early day.

It all are sold. In the meantime goods will be retailed lower than can be purchaset elsewhere. This bill all are sold. In the meantime goods will be retailed lower than can be purchaset elsewhere. Sold is mimpressive prayer was delivered by Rev. Mr. Austin; the Masonic ceremonies were computed by Brother John Miller, representing the Worshipful Master, and the customary volties Worshipful Master, and the customary volties Worshipful Master, and the customary volties were fired by the Zouaves. All combined to show the high estimation in which Mr. DeSilva was been been fired by the Zouaves. All combined to show the high estimation in which Mr. DeSilva was been been fired by the Zouaves. All combined to show the high estimation in which Mr. DeSilva was been been fired by the Zouaves. All combined to show the high estimation in which Mr. DeSilva was been been fired by the Zouaves. All combined to show the high estimation in which Mr. DeSilva was born Dec. 27, 1790, in the City of Labour, Portugal. He was appointed granter in the United States Navy, by Commodore Bainbridge in 1812, and served on the Old Constitution as gument, at the time of the action with the Java. Soon after the above action, his term of service expired, and he then enlisted in the Army, and served two years during the War of 1812. Inc.

Adjourned: Total \$22,781 19 Countries, at 35 cents per box. October 29, 65

LEITER FROM NORFOLK, VA. ENGE OF THE MINERS JOURNAL

Magrox, Vs. April 11, 1668.

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The appointment to omea in the south will then de-come a part of the system of reconstruction pursued by the President, who acts on principles diametrically op-posed to the Republican majority in Congress. Come ent layer men can be found, but in many in-stances, there is no vehicle by which their applications stances, there is no vehicle by which their applications could with any prospect of success, be brought before the nominating power, and with no adequate means to realize their object. Leir Object,
I am very respectfully, yours,
Francis De Cordy.

How it happened that the "Grand Opening Ball of the Union Hall' escaped recental noticed at the hands of our people we are unable to account. The ball was the burden of everybody's song—morning, noon and night—for weeks previous to the night of the third of April. The stores were besieged by anxious buyers—The mantia makers had a perfect harvest, and in fact, every department of art that could contribute to the sancess of this ball was carried into requisition. Before entering into the details of the ball, it would be well to refer to the hall. Only a few years ago, the present site of this elegant building was occupied by a now of frame houses, some used as tenements, some as butcher stands, others, for truck, &c. Age had made sad inroads upon their appearance, and before "war had smoothed her withkled front," the Union League biddings for public parposes. A stock company was formed, the ground: The eminent architect of Philadelphia, Mr. John Fraser, was selected to design a building that would merit not only the approval of the League, but meet with public favor. This was a decided success.

The design was adopted, contracts were entered into at once, and to day the building stands a monument to the energy and go-aheadativeness of our clitzens—The building contains several stores and the post office on the first floor, a very large restaurant in the basement, ticket office, cloak and hat rooms, supper rooms, The ball room will accommodate thirty sets for dancing, and seat an and ence of twelve hundred. Every moduren come fir and convenience has been introduced into this building, and it will compare very favorably with any edifice of the kind in the country. To Mr. Praser and the energetic building committee, the public are under lasting obligations.

The splendid or hestra of Mark Haseler was present on the occassion and furnished the mits for the ball. The missic was so entirely superior to what we have been accustomed, that we anticipated considerable difficulty in dancing. This was not the case. When the

and pronounced the ball a splendid success.

A word for the ladica. God bless them! I fear I shall not be able to do them justice. They all looked charming. Silks and satins, tarletane, honiton and point lace, diamonds and Australian pebbles were contending seriously with each other for the subremacy.—Bequets were carried, and added an attractive feature between their forgance. of their fragrance.

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It would be the 'unkindest cut of all" to make invidious remurks, but I confess that some of the indies were unusually attractive, Miss P., from New York, was considered the belle of dress; Miss L., of Pottsville, the belle of beanty; Miss B., of Pottsville, the belle of intelligence; Miss H., of Pottsville, the belle of intelligence; Miss H., of Pottsville, the belle of intelligence; Miss H., of Pottsville, the belle of the dance. Prominent in the room were several strangers, who were generally admired—Miss N., of Harrisburg, Mrs. D. and sister from Philadelphia, Miss. G., of Philadelphia, and a host of others whose history I failed to learn. Thus you see after noticing so many neales, it is natural to have had your head set to minding. The gentlemen looked, well—Pickwick coats, white vests and white kids, &c., making a creditable display. The supper was a feature of the evening. This had been entrusted to that prince of cateriers. Whitney of the Hall, and it was gotten up in the most recherche style.

The dancing was kept up until the orchostra decided to quit, having been employed for one near decided to quit, having been employed for one near only, and there was every indication that the crowd intended to "go it willte you're young." The decoration of the room consisted of the national colors, an excellent selection of oil paintings from the studio of Miss Peale of Philadelphia, and from the private parlors of our citizens. The root ensemble tumble, "was a propriately termed after supper," double tumble, "was a hrilliant affair, and those who were not present can consider that they have missed the most elegant affair of the kind Pottsville has ever had.

The Exercise of Spring.

know that it comes, the soft breeze from the moun tain.

Floating down to my senses allurements divine.
Birds, carollings. blent with the song of the fountain,
As they swing on the tops of the tail, wingy pine. It bears the sweet fragrance of wild woodland bower Where the dew lingers long and the violets bloom Well I know the sweet scent of the wild briar flowers For I trampled their petals to spread the perfume. Many spires and domes from the deep forest peeping.

Are seen from the mount whence the soft breezes And the old "Forest City" is busy in keeping Its great heart alive with its pleasures and woe. Should the greatest temptation of Spring-time allure you, Indulge in its pleasures; you need not roam far, For the fondest ambition of all. I assure you, Is to be "gay and happy," and dress at the "Star." Men's Ready made Clothing of fine quality and the latest style is sold cheaper at the "Star" than elsewhere, and from its immense stock all can be fitted.

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February 10, 1866. 6-1y

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March 17, '66

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SE Evangelical Church, Callowhill street.—

Ev S S. Cayas, Pastor, will prouch German, av.

ry Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and English in the

vening at 7 o'clock.

EYANS—EVANS—On the 18th inst. by the Rev. Wm. Moryan, Mr. John Evans to Miss Elizabeth Evans, both of St. Clair.

GASKILL—SEITZINGER—In Pottsville, March 31, at the house of Abraham Nagle, by the Rev. Isanc Riley, S. K. Gaskill to Mrs. Lydia Szizzisser, of Pottsville, Pa. HUMPHREYS—FOX—In Pottsville, March 31, Mr. JONATHAN S. HUMPHREYS of Mahanoy City, and Mrs. Mary E. Fox, of Pottsville.

y say—
May favring breezes waft thy bark
Across the see of life:
May every joy be always thine—
Fond husband, loving wife.
May sorrow, if perchance, it come,
But closer bind each heart—
May both at last, in Heaveu's bright realms
Dwell, nevermore to part.

anied with notices, &c., must be paid for at the cate of 10 cents per line. HAUGHAWOUT—In the Borough of Ashland. or the 6th inst. KATE, only daughter of Geo, D. and Kat Haughawout, in the 8th year of her age. KEHLER—On the 2nd of April, John Kehler, Sr, an old and highly esteemed citizen of Eldred Township, aged 62 years. KESSLER—On the 29th ult., in Barry Township, Geologe Kesslen, Sr., aged 84 years. NIEPOLD—On the 10th inst., in Pottsville, Wil. MAM. son of Charles and Julia Niepold, aged 1 year, 5 SCHOLLENBERGER—In Mechanicsville, April 14 Annue Louisa, daughter of Annie and Gabriel Schol lenberger, aged 3 years, 10 months and 29 days. WEAVER On the 18th inst. Wingswille Tues

WEDER—In this Borough, on the 18th inst. William Wenen, in the 48th year of his age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral this afternoon, (Saturday, April 21st,) at 2 o'clock, from the residence of his brother. HENRY WENER, in Centre street, without further notice.

ET Danville papers please copy. WEAVER On the 16th inst., in Minersville, Tuos. J. Weaver, only son of Michael Weaver, aged 31 years and 7 months. ng a months. The deceased was a soldier in the 3 months service,

NOTICE.—Those who mourn over the loss of their departed Dead and wish to mark their place of repose with a suitable memento, are hereby respectfully informed that an extensive Marble establishment will be opened in Pottwille. (coming April) Norwegian St., between Coal and Railroad St., where a cuoice assortment of Marble Work will be ready for selection.

(Also Grantle and Errown Stone work done. Also Granite and Brown Stone work done. Further notice in due time.

EAGLE MARBLE WORKS.
February 17, '66'
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PUBLIC NOTICE.—Whereas my wife, Mary Conway, left my bed and board without a just cause, I bereby cantion the public not to trust or harbor her as I will pay no bill contracted by Saint Clair, April 14, '66 PETER CONWAY. TEACHER WANTED.—By the 1st
of May next, one Female Teacher in the
Primary department of the Public Schools of Pottsville. Salary not less than \$25 a month, by the year.
Applications, accompanied by current certificates, received to 25th inst. By order of Directors.

CHRISTOPHER LITTLE, Secretary.

April 21, '66 OFFICE of the Pottsville Gas
Company, Pottsville, April 21, 1806.—
The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Company to the election of nine Directors, will be held at their Office on MONDAY the 7th day of May, 1866, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, P. M.
April 21, '06—16-3t D. E. NICE, Secretary.

NOTICE.—I hereby offer myself as the Union candidate for Chief Burgess at the ensuing Borough election, and if nominated and elected will perform the duties to the best of my ability.

April 21, '66-16-34' JACOB CHRISMAN. April 21, '65-16-31'

PROPOSALS will be received and Plan and Specifications shown by the undersigned at Brown's Drug Store, until the 2d day of May, for building the abstiments and wing walls of an IRON BRIDGE over Mill Creek, on Washington street, near the Town Council House, in the Borongh of Port Carbon. By order of the Street Committee.

Pt. Carbon, April 21, '66.

NOTICE.—An election for a President and six Directors of the Philadelphia and North Branch Rallroad Company, will be held by the subscribers to the stock of said-Company, at the Mortimer House, Putsville on TUESDAY, the eighth of May, 1866, at ten o'clock, A. M.

JAMES TAGGART, EPresident of Board of Commissioners.

April 21, '66.

NOTICE.—I hereby offer mysolf as the Judion candidate for Chief Burgess at the ensuing Rorough election.

Pottsville, A pril 13, '66.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER-

DISOLUTION OF PARTNERSILIP.—The partnership heretofore existing in the Law business between the undersigned
was this day dissolved. Each partner will hereafter
conduct business in his individual name.

DAVID B. GREEN.
April 12, '66—15-4t LIN BARTHOLOMEW. OFFICE of THE UNION HALL
ANNOCIATION OF POTTSVILLE.—POTISVILLE, APRIL 14th. 1866.—The
Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Company
for the election of Directors, will be held at their Office on Troesday, the 1st day of May next, between the
hours of 2 and 5 o'clock, P. M.
April 14, 661—15-31 MILITON BOONE, Secty,

Freder Dam Con! Co., PHILADEL-PHILA April 6, 1866.—The Annual Meeting of Stockholders will be held at the Office of the Com-pany. No. 232 South Third street, on IUESDAY. May 1st, at 12 m., when an election will be held for five Directors to serve for the ensuing year. April 14, '66—15 2t T. B. ENGLISH, Secty. Annual Meeting.—The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the ST. CLAIR COAL COMPANY, will be held at the American House, Potteville, on WEDNESDAY, May 2d, 18-6, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for choice o' Directors for 'he ensuing year, and transaction of any other business that may legally come before the meeting.

GEORGE C. STEARNS, Secretary. GEORGE C. STEARNS, Secretary.

April 14, '66 15-3t

TREMONT COAL COMPANY.

NOTICE,—A Special Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held at No. 23, Exchange Building, on TUESIAY, 24th inst. pt? o'clock. M., for the purpose of considering the proposed loan and accepting the recent, supplement to the charter.

April 11, '66 GEO. H. COLKET, Secty: THE Members of the Congregation of the First Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church of Pottsville, will take notice that a meeting of the members of said Congregation, will be held at the Church, on Market Street, in the Rorough of Pottsville, on Tuesday, the 24th day of April, 1366, at 8 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing Trustees of said Church, to serve until the first Monday in January, 1867, and also, for the purpose of considering the necessity or propriety of selling the Church building of said congregation, eitnate on Market sfreet aforesaid, at which place and time you are hereby notified to attend.

By order of the Trustees.

WILLIAM POLLOCK, Secty.

Pottsville, April 11, '66.

To the school. Directors

In pursuance of the forty-third section of the act of \$th May. 1854, you are hereby notified to meet in convenion at the Court House in Pottsville, on Tuesday, May
18t, 1850, at 11 o'clock in the foremon, and select, vica
voce, by a majority of the, whole number of directors
present, one person of literary and scientific acquirements, and of skill and expérience in the art of teaching, as County Superintendent for the three succeeding
years; determine the amount of compensation for the
same, and certify the result to the State Superintendent at Harrisburg, as required by the thirty-ninth and
fortieth sections of said act.

N. B.—The Legislature at its present session, changed
the day of meeling from the first Monday to the first
Tuesday of May, and the time is fixed at 11 o'clock, Ar
M., to convenience directors coming in the morning
trains, and wishing to return in the afternoon.

JESSE NEWLIN, Co., Supt. of Schuyl. Co.
Port Carbon. April 14th, 1866.

15.31

DEPARTMENT OF GUARDI-ANS OF THE POOR, OMCC, No. 42 North Seventh Street, Philadelphia, April 6th, 1866. PROPOSALS FOR FURNISH-ING COAL FOR THE PHILADELPHIA ALMS. ING COAL FOR THE PHILADELPHIA ALMS.
HOUSE.—Sealed Proposals from Miners for furnishing.
2,500 (twenty-eight hundred), tons of first quality hard white Ash Schuylkill Coal, for the Philadelphia Almshouse, will be received at the Office of the Giardians of the Poor, No. 42 North Seventh Street, Philadelphia, until Monday, April 30th, 1866, at 12 M. The Coal to be delivered, free from slate, dust or other impurities, at the Almshouse Wharf, on the Schuylkill, before the first day of July, 1866, at 10 to be inspected and weighed in carts on the scales, 2(240 pounds to the ton.) on the Almshouse Grounds, as delivered. The Proposals will state the prices, payable in City Warrants, for each size Coal, i. e., for 2,000 (Twe Thousand) Tons Lump Coal, 500 (Twe Thousand) Tons Lump Coal, 500 (Twe Thousand) Tons Lump Coal, 500 (Three Hundred) Egg Garding Wood of the Steve and the location and mine from which it is proposed to Book and Seed Sort. Put and the Contractors and in the record and the location and mine from which it is proposed to deliver, accompanied by certificates from persons making the ofter is or are actually engaged in the business of mining Coal, and of sufficient ability to execute the contract; for the faithful performance of which security will be required. The Guardians of the Poor receive the right to accept any proposal in whole or in part, or to reject all, as they may deem best for the interests of the City; and in the event of failure on the part of any Contractor to deliver the Coal according to his agreement, both in quality and quantity, the Guardians of the Poor reserve the right to buy eisswhere whatever quantity may be required to meet the deficiency, and charge to the Contractors any loss or damage arising from such failure.

Troposals to be endorsed, "Proposals for furnishing Coal to Pulladelphia Almshouse."

Book and Seed Sort. Put Book and Seed Sort. Put Green and Se

of the Guardians.
April 14, '65 18-3t

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IN PART OF THE ACT OF Care of Jas. L. Haven & Co.

LEGAL NOTICEN OTICE Whereas Letters of Marin County on the estate of Sarah Kirkpatrick | Rebugh of Potisville. Schoylkill County April 21, '63 A UDITOR'S NOTICE. The lay of Many next, at 9 o'clock in the Pottsville, April 12, '66 WM. L. WHITNEY, DMINISTRATION NOTICE OHN SMITH, late of the Boron d to said estate to make payment, ar

daims will present them for settlement.

JOHN SEITZINGER, Admin April 14, 66. DMINISTRATION NOTICE. as Letters of Administration on the April 14, '66

April 14, '66

PHILIP BECKIE

Deceased—Letters of Administration

Estate of PHILIP BECKMAN, late of Postceased, having been duly granted to the unical

All persons indebted to said Estate are reasonable payment, and those having claims to reasoname without delay to SARAHA, BECKUE

March 17, '66—11-01' A DMINISTRATION NOTICE.

as Letters of Administration on the element of the letters of the lette THENH SHOEMAKISH, deceased, late of the of Schupikill Haven, Schupikill Countr, be granted by the Register of Schupikill Country, be an expected to make immediate payment, a paving claims or demands against the establecedent, will make known the same without PLINY PORTER, Admingt March 17, '66 A DMINISTRATION NOTICE.

As Letters Testamentary upon the estated
W. DAVIS Sr., late of the Borough of routhe County of Schuylkill, deceased, have bethe understiffed.

to the undersigned.—All persons inducted to tate, are hereby requested to make payment as having claims against the same, to present a cout delay to DAVID W. DAVIS, Administration to his Attorney, DAVID A. JONES, Res. Pottsville, March 17, '66' FOR SALE AND TO by John S. Granam in mounts
ossession given immediately. Address
FRANK CARTER Real Estate Agent, Mahanoy City, P.
April 21, '66 Coal Land For Rent.—is Containing several veins of coal: The Meet: the Lehigh. 18 feet; and the Skidma hick. I mile of a run which forms a basin south of Mahanoy City. It joins the Ne Company, who are now operating on the adject on the latest of the coal to be completed to the difference of freight on coal per ton by Quakake to Elizabeth Point, New York, will focents in favor of the New York in the New York will focents in favor of the New York will focents in favor of the New York in the New York

Pottaville, April 17, '66 FOR SALE .- Desirable Gold Mining ituated in Gregory Mining District, Gilph is orado Territory. The following is a description the Lode: 100 feet Discovery Claim on Louisiana Lode, X 100 feet No. one (1) Bast, 100 feet No. one (1) West, 100 feet No. two (2) West,

100 feet No. four (4) West, 500 on various other Lodes of a good quality, 1000 feet constitutes the property on which to On Louisiana Lode there is a shall 20 feet, a crevice to be well defined, and about three to crevice to be well defined, and about three wide. The ore is very rich as has been p assay. The location is one of the best in It is located labout four hundred feet for brated Gregory Lode, the oldest and best in the country. Millions of dollars have from it, and on 1000 feet of the Lode the stock companies of \$2,000,000 cach. If mills running and are taking out large valuable ore. On the Louisiana Lode above will see the built on the Lode. a mill can be built on the Lode, as i stream of water passing across the Lode also seven fine mills around the mine. companies who have mills. Mr. Keithe through twenty-five tons in twenty-four how from eighty to ninety-per cent. of the gold seen b; the assay how much a company with the company mined. These are facts and tell what can any enterprising company. The company purchase this property have in addition to a nin Lode five chaims on other Lodes.

The property will be sold in twenty a \$1000 each, or if four-fiths of the chase we will retain one fifth interest, if the experience is the company of the company we will retain one fifth interest, if the everything executed according to law.

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membered that one of the parties who tery, is in Denver. He took the o'e'from to had it assayed and will be qualified to the about The following is a verbatim copy from to where the ore was assayed: U. S. Br. Mint.

Louisiana Lode, Gregory District, assayed by rields at the rate of Six Hundred and Nicer let PETERNON. Ashinad, Pa., who's ed and has the sale of the property above mend April 21, '66 for sale cheap. Apply to JAS. W. BF April 14, '66 HOUSE AND LOTS FOR SAID subscriber will sell at private rates two Lots located on Minersville Street in Borough of Pottsville. The lots are 245 front by 100 feet deep. On one of the lost condition. For terms, &c., apply 10 the six the Pennsylvania Halt.

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Duy the whole or any part of the BEE buy the whole or any part of the BELL owned by the Bunk of Commerce, are rejected ELI T. MILLER, Model and WM. L. WHITNEY, Atto

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