"Be just and fear not: Let all the ends thou aims at at be thy country's. Thy God's and truth's." Union Policy of Reconstruction. "Resolved, By the Senate and House of Represen-tatives of the United States of America, in Congress sesembled, two-thirds of both Houses concurring, That the following article be proposed to the Legisla-tures of the several States as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which, when ratified by three-fourths of the said Legislatures, shall be walld as a part of the Constitution, namely: "Article — Section 1. All persons born or natural-ised in the United States, and subject to the jurisdic-tion thereof, are citizens of the United States, and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or

amunities of the United States. Nor shall any State due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws. "Section 2. Representatives shall be appointed among the several States according to their respective ers, counting the whole number of persons in sech State, excluding Indians not taxed; but whengver the right to vote at any election for electors of President and Vice President, or for United States Representatives in Congress, executive and indicial offi-ers, or the members of the Legislature thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such State, being twenty-one years of age, and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for participation in repellion or other crime, the basis of represenlation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens twenty-one years of

age in that State.
"Brotton 8 No person shall be a Senator or Representative in Congress, elector of President and Vice-President or hold any office, civil or military under the United States, or under any State, who, having previ onsig taken an oath as a member of Congress, or as an officer of the United States, or as a member of any tate Legislature, or as an executive or judicial officer

reality, mercy, was emphatic decision and directness. The result was victory and the extirpation of a hideous national crime.

What had been our history for nearly half a century preceding the Rebellion? As a Nation we had paltered with Slavery. Anxious in the interest of civilization to be rid of the anomaly of human servitude under a Republican form of Government that ostensibly guaranteed to man within its jurisdiction, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, yet we compromised the curse, until it was becoming more and more fixed in our national and finally eradicate it, and when at last after years of shameful submission to a monstrous wrong, the people elected Mr. Limsoln to the Presidency on the platform of the non-extension of Slavery, the South in its blindness and fatulty was ed a terrible and bloody war, sion of Slavery, the South in its blindness and fatuity, waged a terrible and bloody war, to erect a government the corner-stone of which should be human slavery. By illadvised palliation we were called upon to expend torrents of blood, hundreds of millions

way has been found through the targled difficulties of the past, and only a like principle can guide the states men of the present. It is not superior because men of the present it is not superior because men of the present. It is not superior presents of the past, and only a like principle can guide the states men of the present. It is not superior presents of the past and only a like principle can guide the states men of the present. It is not superior because men of the present and uncannging principle of could justice to al. This is the moral polarities on which the state ally tolled to overthrow. The four-tenths of the past and only a like principle can guide the states of the state ally tolled to overthrow. The four-tenths of the present of the present of the present of the present of the present. Once more that race appeals for justice will the appeals of the present. Once more that race appeals for justice will the appeals of the present. Once more that race appeals for justice will the appeals of the present. Once more that race appeals for justice will the appeals for justice of the present. Once more that race appeals for justice of the present. Once more that race appeals for justice of the present. Once more that race appeals for justice of the present of the pre

application or fear of physical force. Northern men, and Southerners who made themselves obnoxious to the late Rebels by exor do business in any section of the rebellious States, without military protection. That this state of affairs is as we write, is amply proven by the action of Southern conventions; by the language of its press; by Southern elections, and by the fact that loyalty is dishonor, and treason the passport to favor and reward. The unwise policy of President Johnson and the disposition to palof mind towards the Government that before strange that our previous history; our knowledg of the spirit of Slavery; the stern Trade policy. lesson of war, have not made us wiser. It is urged by some that the North could effect its object of restoring peace and harmony with its "misguided brethren," by "conciliation." That has been tried for more than a year, and we look in vain to see the good fruits that should spring from such a Some Unionists in Augusta, Ga., proposed to the bill. decorate with flowers the graves of Union soldiers. Forthwith the rage of Traitors is excised, and in the interest of "conciliation" went the ceremony. To conciliate we allow standing the laws that disfranchise such men. book apologetic of his numberless infamics; rican Industry.

dliate them." themselves exhibit the spirit of "concilia" can Industry. Neuth, and the oppressed blacks, demand it. require from the late Rebels complete recogpition of the freedom and equality of the blacks; acceptance of the principles embodied in the proposed amendment of the Constitution: the establishment of sufficient guarantees for the liberties that have been wan by war, and the entering into of irrevola obligations to surrender their pestilenthat dogma of State sovereignty, and to reforin forever from attempted revolution. Batil this is done they must understand that they cannot participate in the Government, of fraud. mor secure the entrance of their represents. dives into Congress.

paign. It has always succeeded because in the past as now, its efforts were for the right, for national perpetuity and integrity. Our duty is to support the men who stand upon this platform, and our success is assured, for a large majority of the people of Pennsylvania who so nobly supported the Government during the war and assisted to obtain victory in the field, will not consent to lose the fruits of that triumph of liberty. We should support Gen. GEARY who fought for these principles, and who declares unequivocally, that he advocates them. In the Congressional districts, here and elsewhere throughout the State, where members are to be chosen this year, we must select men who will if elected, defend them on the floor of Congress. While the Union party desires a speedy readjustment, it is resolved that it shall be only on a basis

which will ensure the future prosperity of thecountry; preserve the liberties, and enhance the happiness of the people. Assured of the justice of its cause it anticipates the endorsement of an intelligent and patriotic people. "THE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE AMERICAN UNION." Under this title the Edinburgh, Review for April contains a very fair article, although its high estimate of the statesmanlike qualities of President Johnson is not warranted by facts. However, the Review when we remember its sympathy with the Rebel cause, and its hostility to this Government during the deprive any person of life liberty, or property without Rebellion, is entitled to commendation for taking so impartial a view of the merits of the political situation in the United States, as it does in the article before us. We have

but room for an extract or two. In speaking of Mr. Buchanan's book on his Administration, the Review says:

The borden of his story is—It might all have been prevented. So say all those pretenders to statesmanship who precipitate the inevitable criese of history. Mr. Buchanan takes his place among them. His vindication of himself stands like's relic of the earlier and condemned world when the Deluge had pa-sed over it. As a history of four years before the war it is inaccurate and incomplete. As an apology for the 'Administration on the eve of the Rebellion, it entirely fails. It is a feeble and one-sided record of a feeble and in the second of the seeble and one-sided record of a feeble and in the second of the seeble and one-sided record of the seeble and one-sided record on the contrast it afforts between the writes of, and from the contrast it affords between the weakness and want of principle which led to the war, and the vigor, insight, and conscientiousness needed to complete the work of reconstruction and peace. tion, the Review says:

In speaking of the status of the freedmen In speaking of the status of the freedmen state Legislature, or as an executive or judicial officer of any state, to support the constitution of the United States, shall have engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same, or given ald or comfort to the enemies thereof; but Congress may, by a voice of two thirds of each House remove the disability.

"Bzortow 4. The validity of the public debt of the United States authorized by law, including debts incurred for the payment of pensions and bounties for services in suppressing insurrection or rebellion, shall not be questioned, but neither the United States and not be questioned, but neither the United States and state shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or any claim for the loss or emancipation is also as a state shall assume or pay any debt or obligations, and claims shall be held illegal and void."

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confronted them the true policy embodying in reality, mercy, was emphatic decision and received a color for the constitutions which deny these reality, mercy, was emphatic decision and call accident of color in an inferior and outlawed

in many of the States restrictions on its universality, other than those of color, still exist. Full justice to the negro includes of course political privileges as well as civil rights, and full adherence to the principles of the Constitution demands that in political as well as civil rights, they should be on the same level as the whites.

This shows that the importance of reconstruction on a just basis, is appreciated abroad. It should nerve our people to insist upon it firmly. With Congress rests the power in under the Constitution, to judge of the elections, returns, and qualifications of its members the power to declare the purishment of the civil-rights bill unconstitutional, and that great statute, will soon become a dead letter if the new article of amendment is defeated. When the two Houses have adjourned, several courses are suggested. One is the proclamation of a

mitted to glean the fauits of victory, or to go for naught. The most desperate exertions are being made by the recent kebels aided by their Copperhead allies of the North, to evade which the Republic is based. Untambidines to in the case of the Republic is based. Untambidines to in the case of the Republic is based. Untambidines to it in the case of the injunctions and definitions and the Republic is based. Untambidines to it in the case of the injunctions and definitions and the recent in the case of the injunctions and definitions.

Nova Scotia coal, but while doing so declared that it was not their bill. The opposition came from the Copperheads, and twenty-seven Republicans from the Western States, who to-day in consequence, in a more hostile frame ing enlightemed on this subject very rapidly, ane war or after the surrender of Lee. This intelligent man in the West, except Copperise clearly, the effect of palliation. It is heads, who seldom learn anything beyond plundering, will be found in favor of the Free The political complexion of the vote was as follows:

Republicans. . . . 87 The seven Copperheads were from Pennpolicy. The Freedmen's Bureau that has sylvania, including Ancona, Boyer, Coffroth,

members voted against the bill because they on the watch towers. a tender-hearted General interposes to pre- reduced on iron, not with standing all their interests were amply protected in the bill .leading Rebels to be elected to office, notwith- The selfish spirit exhibited by their members T. facilitate "conciliation" the widows and land members, who, while they protested orohans of butchered Union soldiers are in- against the bill in many respects so far as silted by the fact that the greatest traitor and their interests were concerned, voted in a assassin of any age is allowed to send forth a body for the principle of Protection to Amethat visits are made to him by sympathizing The whole Copperhead party, except seven effects of State, while attentions and luxuries | members from Pennsylvania who were afraid

are heaped upon the wretch. Defiance, mur- of their constituents, voted against American ders, oppression of the blacks, are returned labor and industry and in favor of British by the Rebels, and we are still arged to "con- labor and industry; and so long as these Pennsylvania Copperheads act with the Free It is plain that this plan of "conciliation" Trade party, they are endangering the Prowill not work. If it would, it is not clear | tective policy, and deserve but little credit that the North should practice it any longer. for votes given through fear. The best poli-The men who rebelled, did so without just cy for the friends of Protection in their discause, and it is proper to insist that these tricts to pursue hereafter, will be to elect men red-handed traitors who inaugurated war and who will, under any and all circumstances, caused the miseries that attended it, should act with the friends of Protection to Ameri-

tien." A much injured Government; the The bill now goes to the Senate where it Union men and women of the country whose | will meet with some opposition, and may be sons, husbands and brothers were murdered changed in some particulars. The New Engby them; the persecuted loyalists of the land members desire a reduction of the duty on Nova Scotia coal. While such a policy There never was a period in the history of might benefit those directly interested in those the country when it was more important for collieries, we believe the interest of the con the people to be firmon a question of national sumers and manufactures would be benefited political economy, than on this. They must by inviting competition in the markets from other regions, which would reduce the prices other regions, which would reduce the prices taxes on liceses, incomes, carriages, watches, to a greater extent than the increased datias would be—and besides the greater development of the Bituminous regions of our own to country will tend to keep down the prices of Anthracite coal in the New England markots where it is largely consumed.

If the Senata does make any material changes, we hope they will adopt the specific duty wherever they can be substituted for the advancem system, which is open to all kinds of fraud.

Mining Accident.—On Wednesday last at Mit has a certificate from Simon Cameron, Secretary a miner ramed Matthew Riley to the bottom of the slope, hadly injuring him, but there is every probability that he will recover.

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COMMENTS OF THE PRESS ON COAL, IRON, AND OIL, BY DADDOW AND BANNAN.

LETTER FROM A MINER.

WYOMENG, July 7th, 1666.

Messes Daddow and Bannan—Gestlemens.—Lhave just closed your great Book on "Costl. iron, and Oll," with more satisfaction and conviction than I ever before experienced in reading any scientific or practical work on the subjects discussed.

I have waded through immense tomes in my day, in the hope of obtaining a nin tide, but the vast amount of chaff which concaded each esreal, has always made my labor and pains much out of proportion to my pleasure or gain. "Taylor's Statistics" would excreely do to read; it was merely a book of reference, and of great value as such. Still, there was so much matter of an unconnected and transient character, that it soon grew out of date. Prof. Lesley's little "Mannal of Coal" is very good in its place, and of great value to the student and explorer, but to the practical miner it gives no positive aid. I do not wish to flatter your puff your work—in fact. I can point out a fewerrors and some faults, beside those mentioned in chapter yn—but I do say it is the ouly Book published in this country, or Europe, to my knowledge, and I have ransacked many a library which, eives the precise information most required on mining matters. The simplicity of style and plain yet comprehensive language is really charming: we read without glossary or dictionary, and do not stumble every now and then over high words and scientific phrases which are wore than Latin to the common reader. Indeed, gentlemen, I have had more pleasure in reading your. Book on the dark subject of coal, and its abstruse basins and formations, than anything else that I have read since. I followed the "footsteps of the Creator" with that trusting and simple-hearted old Scotchman, Hagh Miller, whose humble yet trenchant pen dealt such fatal thrusts through the infidel theories of our early geologists.

geologists.

I sm only an obscure miner, yet I delight in the soquirement of new ideas and new facts, and enjoy myreading more, perhaps, than most men; simply for the
pleasure it gives me independent of the information I acquire. I was rather startled and surprised at first
by the new theories advanced in this admirable Book,
but my fath in the Bible led me to a willing conviction. Besides it was impossible not to doubt the truth
of theories which conflicted with the word of God.

You may not be correct in all your points and in every of theories when connected with the word of con-You may not be correct in all your points and in every deduction, but I tall you, eirs, you have done the world a good deed, for which science will thank you in after, years. It sets us on firm ground: we now have a sure and solid foundation on which to build our theories, and con recordle the work of creation with the word

and contraction on which to be and contraction of the Creater.

I have never been able to bring my mind to credit fully the idea that coal was entirely the result of the early vegetation. I have never read any of the old the ories that did not require "phenomena or merical earthquake and upheavals" to account for all the coincidents of coal formations; and I know from my own circful and close observation, that many of the points, accepted as facts by our early geologists, are unicanable. Your new theory of the "Hydro (rabons" has none of these objections, and as far as I have been able to pursue the subject. I find no coincidents that cannot be easily explained by natural causes. I have expected to see opposition manifested by men of set opinious, but 20 far. I have noticed nothing of thekind. I think sail men doubted, more or less, those old theories, and so far they find no flaw in the new. You will not except, however; pens are being sharpened for the oneset; but let me assure you, sits, you will find in me a true disciple, and an enthusiastic defender. I am only a niher, but I have always been praised for my skill as a scribe over since I was a boy, and I flatter myself that I can write a readable letter, and may, if you desire it, say a lew more good words for Coal, Ikon, And Oir. The Great Conspiracy being Unfolded.

His Accidency's Scheme to Bestore Traitors. OUGHT CONGRESS ADJOURN! The following letter from Col. Forney to the Press. proves that President Johnson but awaits the adjournment of Congress to fully carry out if possible, his cherished plan of restoring traitors to power and making loyal men take back seats. We endorse the proposition to meet this, by Congress continuing in session until December and taking a recess during the heated term. We hope the people matter:

everywhere throughout the country will instruct their representatives in this important matter:

Washington, July 8, 1866.

The intense heat of the weather has not abated the labors of the two Houses, although it has added to the strength of the argument for an adjournment. But the deepening conviction that the reckless man in the Presidential chair is only waiting the departure of Congress to carry out his scheme for the Restoration of the Taltonia has caused many to fall back upon the remedy of remaining in session until the ides of December. Letters from distinguished citizens are daily received warmly urging this course, and the when he declared that the war had closed a year too soon; and never was there so much presently for the qualities that sastained the prople during its prosecution. All the secessic centers of the South, to employ Governor Hamilton's figure as to Texas; "are on fira", the educated distoralty; and it. "The word of the field, he wild give an opportunity to treason that will be greated with a joy as wild by the old leaders of the rebellion as that which stirred the satsnic fields when they were led a secony THE against the Heavenly hosts. Of his plans I c n only speak by ramor; but this runor is not that uncertain and shapeless thing which leaves a boundless realm to conjecture. We may prognosticate freely and safely from the blackness of whathe has already donor and decreas? When the sate of the New York Accidental Insurance day certain and shapeless thing which leaves a bound-less realm to conjecture. We may prognosticate freely and safely from the blackness of what he has already done and decreed. We know that he and Soward have solennly sworn to defeat the new article of amendment, so that the white population of the South may have all the power they enjoyed before the Rebellion, and so that the friedmen may be left utterly at the mercy of

pend torrents of blood, hundreds of millions of treasure, and to see many homes deprived of their husbands and their fathers.

In that contest Slavery fell, never we pray, to rear its form again on the soil of the Republican form of Government: Let the people between their support Congress in the publican form of Government: Let the people between their publican form of Government: Let the people between their publican form of Government: Let the people between their support Congress in the guarantees that it has required, and which must be given by the late rebels before the representatives and senators from the South can be admitted, and the crisis will be safely passed. The Review concludes its able articles of amendment is offered to find the two Houses have adjourned, soveral courses are suggested. One is the two Houses have adjourned, soveral courses are suggested. One is the two Houses have adjourned, soveral courses are suggested. One is the two Houses have adjourned, soveral courses are suggested. One is the two Houses have adjourned, soveral courses are suggested. One is the two Houses have adjourned, soveral courses are suggested. One is the two Houses have adjourned, soveral courses are suggested. One is the two Houses have adjourned, soveral courses are suggested. One is the two Houses have adjourned, soveral courses are suggested. One is the two Houses have adjourned, soveral courses are suggested. One is the two Houses have adjourned, soveral courses are suggested. One is the two Houses have adjourned, soveral courses are suggested. One is the two Houses have adjourned, so the proclamation of a suggested. One is the two Houses have adjourned, so is unggested. One is the two House have adjourned, so is unggested. One is the two House have adjourned, so is unggested. One is the two House have algested. One is the suggested. One is the two House have algested. One is the two House have algeste

The Tariff bill has passed the House by a vote of 94 to 53. The duty on coal was fixed at \$1.50 a ton and on railroad iron \$17 in stead of \$20 a ton. The duty on other kinds of iron remains the same as reported in the bill.

The New England members all voted for the bill notwithstanding the increased duty on Nova Scotia coal, but while doing so declared ity in the United States, counting Copperheads and draitors in one combined column, and that, as Andrew Johnstois commander in chief of the army and navy, he can enforce his decree at the army and navy, he can enforce his decree at the point of the bayonet, even (if that should be necessary) to thie extent of removing or overslaughing General Grant, should the latter refuse to lead the army against the loyal people who saved the Union from destruction. These are the main features of the great conspiracy. I may have failed in some of the particulars, but the general object is as stated. Now, should Congress adjourn before the 1st of December next, we will, I believe, be forced to neet the socient carries. December next, we will, I believe, be forced to meet the scienn, exigencies of the crowning surpation of this cra of rebel falsehood and cruelty. Doubliess these suggestions have been fully weighed by the servants of the people. They are new in full view of the situation, and will do the best for the common weal. Our beloved country has found them hearty and persevering defenders; and they will not hesitate to endure new sacrifices. Still, they should know how their constituents feel. A recess can be taken till the summer solstic has passed, and until taken till the summer south his passed, and unti-faithful representatives can commingle with their constituents. But to leave the citadel unsenti-nelled is to leave it in a bad man's hands, who will as couly betray it to the traitors as he noisily descrited them in 1860—purchasing, by an act of final werling absolution and formingness for what

gencies of a Government fettered in chains forged out of its own treasury, and given over to death by its own accidental Executive. Occasional. The above has attracted much attention, and the feeling is growing strong to keep Congress in session until December, with a during its operations, fed more starying Dawson, Johnson, Randall and Strouse, who recess. When the enemies of the country use whites than blacks, is denounced bitterly. voted for, and Glossbrenner who voted against | machinations to defeat the will of the people as expressed through their Congress, the The Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota scutinels of Freedom should be kept posted

Local Affairs. 1866.-July BUN GUN BETS 14 SATTEDAY. 1 40 7 30 Last Q. 5 0 8 mbg
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20 PEIDAY. 4 46 7 26 We learn that the wife of Mr. John Dewees, Shamokin, died in that place yesterday. Green corn has made its appearance on the stands and is selling at thirty-five cents per dozen. The Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Railway Company has declared a dividend, payable on the 12 instant. To-morrow.—Twenty-eighth Sunday of the year, and seventh after Trinity. Days length, 14 iours and 50 minutes. On Thursday night there was a very pretty dis play of Northern lights. Quite a number of me-teors were also visible. Do not neglect to see the Miltonian Tableaux it Union Hall, this evening. It is beautiful, Matinee this afternoon for children.

Explosion.—An explosion of fire damp took place in the mines of Mr. Wm. Williams, Mt. Laffee, on Thursday last. Henry Rogers and son were burnt, but will recover. The Collector of Internal Revenue of this Dis-trict is now prepared to receive the U. S. Excise taxes on liceses, incomes, carriages, watches,

Dead.—Patrick McDermody who last spring, was implicated in a highway robbery at Port Car-bon, died in Columbia county a few days since.— His remains were brought here for interment. Neat Watch.—air. Lemmers, Centre street, has on exhibition a beautiful gold watch of American manufacture. It is hunting case. On one side is a fine medallion portrait of Gen. Grant, on the other the American coat of arms. It is worthy of examination for the faultlessness of he workmanship. Run Over.—Testerday about noon, John Ryan, conductor of a coal train; was run over on the Reading Bailroad near Repplier's breaker. New Castle, and had one of his legs so badly crushed that amputation was rendered necessary. He was conveyed to his residence in Mt. Carbon. He

will it is thought, recover. Cholera Mixture.—Mr. J. C. Hughes, druggist, Centre street, prepares a mixture for the cure of cholera, which is nearly the same as that used so successfully in Turkey. In the eastern cities cholera is making its dread advances, and we cannot tell how soon it may stalk into the interior.—When attacked it is important to have effective medicinal remedies at hand. Accidents.—On Monday last Edward Mullen in jumping from the cars on Mine Hill Plane, slipped, had his leg caught, and it was so severely crushad that amputation was rendered necessary.

On Toesdaay hat Patrick Dixon, of Centralia, while working in Gorrell's mines, had one of his legs run over by loaded cars and crushed so that amputation was rendered necessary.

The Humane Hose Company of this Borough, has originated a gift enterprise for the purpose of enabling the Company to purchase a steamer. The price of tickets is fixed at \$1 each. A number of valuable prizes will be given to subscribers. The community we hope, will encourage their enterprise, as the proceeds invested in a steamer, will be for the benefit of the public. Hon. John G. Saze: This great American lecturer and humorist will lecture in Union Hall, this Borough, on Thursday evening, July 26.
The subject will be "Poets and Poetry." Mr. Saxe will open the evening's entertainment by reciting his humorous poem entitled 'Love.''—Mr. Saxe's literary roputation should secure for him a brilliant audicate on the occasion. Temperance.—A temperance meeting will beheld in Mahanov City on the 16th inst. Charles A. Bosbyshell, L. G. W. P. and John speakers, will be present and described the held in the lead in the lead.

A New Standle.—A swindling concern, purporting to be located on Broadway, New York, that has collected the names of a great many persons over the country, is forwarding to each by mail a package of lottery tickets. The plan is, in a week or two after to notify the party by letter, that one of the tickets so sent has drawn a prize valued at \$165. The holder of the prize is informed that he omitted to send on \$5 to pay for the brety ticket and that monthis doing \$60, and will be present and the second of the ledd in the lower school house. St. Clair, this evening, at 7 o'clock. Addresses, will be delivered by workingmen and others. General attendance is requested. Addresses will be delivered by workingmen and others. General attendance is requested.

Coroner's Inquests—An inquest was held in Ashland on the 7th inst., by P. Gallagher, Esq., on the body of Bartholomew Hornan, who died of sun-stroke. Verdict accordingly.

On Thursday last an inquest was held by the same officer at Gordon on the body of Andrew Gehring, who was accidentally run over by a train of cars and instantly killed. Verdict in accordance with facts.

A Large Man.—Our exchanges in different parts of the State, are speaking of large men in their sections. Our Count: can produce a wonder in that line. Mr. John Bonssum, who tends on the reseasor's 3, and then waits anxiously for his prize. In two or three days he receives a large envelope, marked "valued at \$165, and upon opening this finds himself the lucky bessessor of a certificate for \$165 shares of stock in the "Silver Spring Petroleum Prize Gonpany, each short wood won by Mr. B.?

**We understand that John Mayer who lives on the turnpike between this Borough and Schuylkill Haven was this week, laboring under an attack of hydrophobia, having been bitten by a dog, some weeks since. In this Borough the dog laws are enforced, but in Mount Carbon large numbers of worthless curs run at large. Means should be adopted to stop it at this season when dogs are liable to become inad. We were if formed yestered any that Mr. Mayer laad died. All dogs in this vicinity should be muzzled, tiell up or killed.

Education among/he Freedmen.—We wish to call

North felt the need of greater unity, and organized this American Freedmen's Commission. Lately the American Union and Freedmen's Commissions have been united under the name of the "American Freedmen's Union Commission," with Hon. Schuyler Colfax as President, and Rev. J. A. Abbott as general Secretary. This Commission receives the most carnest cooperation of the Freedmen's Bureau. They expect to see a thorough system of common school "ducation fully established in the South, and thus secure that vast tortiory in favor of law and liberty," alike, for all.

Rev. A. Cather, of Philadelphia, a representative of the Pennsylvania Branch of this Commission of the Pennsylvania Branch of this Commission.

During last month Mr. R. C. Hill, this Borough, agent for the New York Accidental Insurance Company, effected insurance to the amount of \$152.000 in that Company. Some of the principal burns and scales, bites of dogs, unprovided as-saults by burgiars, robbers or murder ore—the action of lightning or sun stroke, the effects of explosions, chemicals, floods and earthquakes, sufficiation by drowning or choking; when such accidental injury is the cause of death within three months of the happening of the injury, or of total disability to follow his usual avocations:

Summary Proceeding.—During the p. st fort-night the Treasurer of this County, Wm. B. R. alv, placed in the hands of F. W. Conrad, Esq., a list of the unpaid Mercantile licenses for collection. On the list were the most reliable and responsible On the list were the most reliable and responsible business men and women or this and other sections of the County. If these parties had been notified by personal notice of otherwise, so that the matter had been brought directly to their attention, of course these claims would have been promptly paid. In place of doing this, summons were issued summarily, and the business community mulcted in costs for the benefit of a favorite incidency of the persons the who exceed pressed by our business men generally, at this unnecessary and summary proceeding.

who was shot in Llewellyn on the Fourth of July, by Patrick Conners, died on Sunday last, and was interred on Tuesday. He was 21 years old at the interred on Tuesday. He was 21 years old at the time of his death; was an estimable young man, a good citizen, and his death is regretted by all who enjoyed a personal acquaintance with him. A man named John Lloyd, charged with being, one of the party that made the murderous assault on Messre, Berry and Fisher in Newtown, and with furnishing to Combers the pistol with which he shot Mr. Williams, has been arrested. On Tuesday he mad a hearing before Squire Ried in this Borough, and the ring before Squire Ried in this Borough, and the ring before Abraham The courageous section or Squire Abraham Francische in the proposalty and the strong deep who

shot Mr. Williams, has attracted attention to the fact that a police force under the leadership of such a man, would do much to check lawlessness in this County. We do not know whether action will be taken, but the matter is certainly worthy of serious consideration.

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Nuoiten, Esq.—On the 4th linet, a committee of twenty, appointed by the employees of the Mine Hill Railroad, presented to John E. Wootten, Esq., late Superintendent of the Road, and now Engineer of Machinery of the Reading Railroad, a service of silver consisting of a massive and beautiful pitcher, salver and goblets. The presentation was made by Harry Hazel in an cloquent speech whichwas highly appreciated. Mr. Wootten expressed his acknowledgments in some happy remarks. A collation was then prepared, at which a large number of Mr. Wootten's friends enjoyed themselves hugely, and which was not only a least and flow of most capital edibles and biblibles, but a feast of rosson and a flow of soul. Everything passed off in the most delightful manner. Those one intentment regain as one or tirree men who carefully a house on the exeming of the murder. She fled, frightened. When she returned the men had left, and she found her husband weltering in his blood and dead. The weapon used was an axe, and the body was horribly mutilated, the head being nearly severed from the head. luring the hearing. Again we have the pleasure of laying before his many friends a second letter from Dr. Charles Haeseler, of this Borough, now sejourning in Germany. From the cuthusiastic manner in which the Doctor writes, we judge that our worthy friend is having a good time among the friends of his youth.

Notiness, June 5, 1966. feast of roason and a now of som. Everything passed of in the most delightful manner. Those who were present will ever place this incident of July 4, 1865, as among the brightest of their lives. We know no gentleman who is more worthy of being the recipient of so beautiful a testimonial as the one noted, than John E. Wootten, Esq. Base Ball.—The following is the score of the base ball match played at Schuylkill Haven on the 19th ult., between the Pottsville and the Tre-mont, clubs: Our crowded space has prevented publication at an earlier date : POTTSVILLE NINE, TREMORT NINE

We are enjoying ourselves in the most romantic manner yon can imagine. I am well and hearty—Sometimes it appears to me as if it was only a fascinating dream to find myself at home again where I roamed in the blessed days of my youth. E. says. 'Father, everybody here knows you.' It appears so queer to her that all these faces strange to her, should be familiar it, me. I receive the congratulations and the attention of the rich and poor; of honored and humble, of the learned and illiterate, with smilling face and tearful eyes, from day to day. Some have hardly ventured to approach me, but all who have evince the greatest by and satisfaction. You can imagine the state of my mind and of my feelings. It is true, I am an 'american as well in heart as in name, but who will indee me harshly when I say that I feel delighted to mingle again not only with my companions of gulleless yound, but with bloo's relations whom I never did forswear? No, all I did forswear by solerm oath, which made me an American citizen, is silegiance to all kings, and principally the King of Hanover, against whom as Ams, I have nothing at all to complain, as long as his agents do not interfere with my political and social rights of which I am not at all afraid. No: so far from any annoyance or disagreeable intercourse. 14 J Garrett p. 24 116

Cricket.—Annexed is the score of a match played at Schuylkill Haven on the 4th inst., be-tween the U. E. O. C. of Pottsville, and the Port Carbon Club:
U. E. C. C. OF POTTSVILLE. Figst Inginos.
John E. Waters, b J. Delker.
John C. Lewis, b P. Bull.
John Sillyman, b P. Bull C. Hartzog
Saml. Sillyman, b P. Bull C. P. Bull.
John A. Cake, b Delker.
Joseph Stichter, b Delker. Moore.
John Smith, b Bull c Thomas.
Harry Russell, b Delker.

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that we do not respect each other enough, but as our people are "wide-awakes" in regard to fashion, why do we not imitate as well counteous civilities and pleasant politeness?

The 7th of May, the King's birthday, was celebrated by a baind playing a solemn choral and the "Te Doum Landamus" in the market or parade place, followed by the ringing of all the church bells and the parading of the military. There was a great deal of bunting displayed, but E. said it did not look near as well as our "Stars and Stripes." In the afternoon there was served guest. This dinner lasted about four hours, and there was general hilarity. All passed off in the most satisfactory manner.

Though the days are very long here at present, the sun rising at 3. A. M.; and setting at 5.X. P. M., the time passes away with us very quirkly. Engagement follows engagement; one thing treads upon the heels of another, and I believe the days would be fully occupied by us it they were twice as long. Last week we went in company, with Uncle Edward, to that favorite resort of mine, the 3d Wieter, the highest pinnacle of the mountain chain, bearing the name "Wister." It was a delightful afternoon, and we could see to a great distance. We saw Cassel about forty-five miles off, the Bracken the highest mount in top of the Harz), an equal distance in an opposite direction and a great many interesting localities between. The fields, pastures and forests are just now most beautifully attired; the air is laden with fragrant odors and the woods are vocal with the enchanting song of impopent birds, which praise their Creator with a will infinitely better it an that of man. I shall acver forget the pleasure this scend vielt to my birth place affords me, a strictly neatral status, all the regiments are made "mobile," and should hersilities really break out, she must take either the Pra-sian or the Austrian side. A Diplomatic Congress of all the Runopean Powers is to open the day after to-morrow, the 7th hast, at Paris, at which Blammark of Prusals, will fure pr | 10 | ser... | 7 | 6 | Winterstein b Cake c J | 6 | Winterstein b Cake c J | 8 | Minth... | 6 | 1 | Hartzog b Cake | 4 | Turnier not out | 0 | 80 | Thomas 1 b w. b Cake | 0 | Syes and no balls | 6 | Wides | 3 |

companies stood in line at the same time, held up their hands and were mustired in at one and the same time by Gapt. Simmons. This was done to expedite matters. The fact is, that the Washington Artillery, National Light Infantry, Binggold Artillery, Logan Guards and Allen Infantry, occupy equally honorable positions. They reached Washington together—the first troops of the War, and on that they stand, not one having precedence over the other. But if there is any just claim for precedence, among the companies, according to Mr. Cameron Pottsville has it. The best thing the Ringgolds can do is to say no more about their Philadelphia mistake, and let the occurrence which we have no donbt they already regret, sink into oblivion.

Balloon Ascension.—Per announcement, Mr. John A. Light, of Lebanon, Pa., the eronaut, made an ascension from this Borough, on Tuesday afternoon last. The ascension was witnessed by thousands of persons and was one of the most beantiful we ever saw. His balloon, the "Flying Cloud," is capable of holding ten thousand, and he was delayed longer than he anticipated in the inflation process. Mr. Light left here at 4.30 P. M., the balloon rising majestically and sailing in a north-westerly direction. It was watched with interest until it became to view but a speck. Mr. Light was up one hour and thirteen minutes, reaching when north-west of Minersville, an attitude of eight thousand feet.—At 6.18 he descended on the farm of Mr. Daniel F. Green, Barry township, about thirteen miles from Pottsville. Mr. Green and his wife, and Messrs: Jas. Patent and F. Dengler assisted in securing the balloon and enabling Mr. L. to reach the ground in safety. Mr. Light is under obligations to Mr. Green for the kindness extended to him during his sojourn at his house. Mr. Light was driven into Pottsville at night by Mr. Edward Peacer, reaching here at 11 o'clock. When at the greatest attitude he informs us that he country above Bloomsburg. This was the sixtieth successful ascension that Mr. L. has made.

In 1839 The closing exercises of Paschal Institute were relebrated on Friday evening, the 20th ult. At the appointed time, the large and commodious room was crowded
with an intelligent andience, and many persons were,
unable to obtain admittance. The room was beantifully decorated with festoons, flars, portraits, &c.;
The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Mr.
Reilly. After some introductory remarks by Prof.
Passmore, the andience was favored with Acclamations
by Masters Robbie A. Pott, Jas. C. Carpenter, George
H. Passmore, and Willie Altima.

An Essay of "Flowers" was then rend by Miss Libbie
Severu. This was followed by a Debate—subject:
"Resolved. That the Indian has suffered more from the
white man than the African." The affirmative was well
sustained by Master Willie Sparks, who was followed
on the negative by Master Alfred Heebner, of Port
Carbon, by whom the wrongs of the black man were
clowingly portrayed. A Dialogue by Masters George
Halberstadt and David Hobart, and an Oration by
Fisher Morris, next followed. A well prepared Essay
on "Dress" was then read by Miss Alice Rhoads, in
which some sharp shafts were aimed at the present
ideas of fashion; after which an Essay entitled "Lead
us not into Tempfation" was read in a distinct tone elman, of rote and was well received.

This was followed by Declamations by Masters Frank Bill, Joseph S. Green. Arthur W. Shaefer. W. S. Luther and E. S. St. Clair. These young gentlemen all sequitted themselves well. Want of snace compels at on totice them but briefly. A Recitation, "The Lost Ship." by Miss Emily, Snyder, was highly appreciated by all present.

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A Bialogne, "Pirarro" was well performed by Masters Eisher Morts, E. S. Civir and Samuel Kaercher. A
Recitation entitled "I Can't" by Miss Annie Lindenmuth, was well received by the audience. A German
Declamation by Master, A. D. Brown, created considerable merriment. An Essay on "Pictures" by Miss
Mary McDowell. and a Dialogue entitled "Leaving
School" by Misses Rovenia Westwood. Libbie Severn
and Nellie R. Rhoads, were among the leading features
of the evening. and Nellie R. Rhoads, were among the leading teatures of the evening.

The exercises then closed with the Valedictory Oration by Master Samuel H. Knercher. It was entitled "Advantages of a good Education." It was well composed and well delivered, and elicited the commendation of all present.

After the thanks of Prof. Passmore to the audience for their attendance, and a Benediction by Rev. Mr. Prior, the audience dispersed.

The exercises upon the whole were well conceived and performed, and they reflect great credit upon all concerned. The Paschal Institute is in a flourishing condition, and it has received the encouragement it so concerned. The Paschal Institute is in a flourishing condition, and it has received the encouragement it so richly merits under the control of Prof. Passmore and Miss Emma B. Strauch. The institute has now closed for a vacation of seven weeks when it will be reopened, and we predict for it an unusually large attendance during the coming term.

A CITIZEN.

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GIRARDILLE, July 10, 1506.

EDITORS MINERS JOURNAL:—The GITARTVILLE GUARDA, a military company organized a short time since, beg leave, through the column of your paper, to return their sincere thanks to the citizens of Pottsville for a beautiful silk fing that was presented to the company on the Fourth of July, 1566, at a celebration held in Girardville. Mr. Bergstresser, of Ashland, was invited to make the presentation speech. He very kindly accepted the invitation and made an excellent address to the company which was listened to very attentively.—The speaker was frequently applicated, and all felt very well pleased. Rev. George Harris, our worthy townsman, made a reply to behalf of the company.—The proceedings were altogether pleasant, and all joined heartily to return thanks to their donors.

Capt. Com'g Comp'y. Capt. Com'g Comp'y. LETTER FROM WASHINGTON. AN INTERESTING INCIDENT. [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MINERS JOURNAL.]

A Large Man.—Our connages in different parts of the State, are specially of large men in their sections. Our Courty can produce a wonder in that line. Mr. John Bonssum, who tends look at Schrijkill-Haven, weight 417 pounds and is steadily increasing in weight. He is how and is attachly increasing in weight. He is how and is attachly increasing in weight. He is how and is attachly increasing in weight. He is how and is attachly increasing in weight. He is how and is attachly increasing in weight. He is how and is attachly increasing in weight. He is how and is attachly increasing in weight. He is how and is attachly increasing in weight. He is how and is attachly increasing in weight. He is how and is attachly increasing in weight. He is how and is attachly increasing in weight. He is how and is attachly increasing in weight. He is how and is a transported to the control who is the weight of the control who is the state in the state in the Silve Spring Periodom Prize Company, and how weight of the control work they count for the control work in the control work in the state is there is no such a company, and never weather than the state is the state in the state is there is no such a company, and never weather than the state is the state is there is no such a company, and never weather than the state is the state is there is no such a company, and never weather than the state is the state is there is no such a company, and never weather than the state is the state is there is no such a company, and never weather than the state is the state in the state is the state

traiton upon such Democrate who would not go down on their knees to the Lecompton policy—a proscription by the way, resembling that of Andrew Johnson, only not half so reckless and unscruptulous—called Colonel Forney's attention to the cise, and asked him whether, his abolitionism was sufficiently sincere to allow him to help poor S. m's wife out of her trouble. He immediately drew up a subscription paper, stated, the facts of the case, and headed the list with fitty dollars himself, and sent it around to a number of gentlemen—After several days had elapsed, not more than three hundred dollars being found on the list, and the slave bolder pressing his case, Colonel Forney, although at that time, to my knowledge, wholly unable to pay the money out of his own poc.set, horrowed the balance, paid the elaveholder, and set the poor woman free—she is now in Washington, and will certify to these facts to any one who, chooses to call upon her. The colored people of Washington remember this with many other circumstance, all going to show that while Colonel Forney resided in Washington, and long before his separation from the Democratic party, he never hestated in his intercourse with his friends, to deplore and to denonnee the scandalous example of slavery as a social bot upon all who were brought in contact with it. After he was elected Clerk of the House he made his celebrated Mazepps speech, which may be referred to be a proof of his consistent conduct. In that speech, one of the toldest ever intered in the District of Columbia: he laid down not only his principles, but asserted that the days of elavery were numbered, and that Washington City would no more be controlled by slaveholders—that Independent men would from that heur forward, apeak their thoughts freely, without fear, favor or affection. join them in the support of at least one school of two teachers, which will cost one hundred dollars per month. They appeal to all the people to ask

that it be done.

The Care of Dennite Eugan charged with the Marder of Riebert Gardiner,—We have already stated that Dennis Eagan formerly a resident of this Gainty, had been arrested in New York, and all Corberty, this County in September, 1884. Steps were at once taken by the authorities of this County, upon information of the fact being received, to procure a requisition and have improved the Corried of the Dennis Eugan former of the County of

ceding Alexandria to the State of Virginia was considered.

Hoyaz.—The Tariff bill was taken up as influished business and discussed at some length, after which it was passed thislip by a vote of 94 to 63.

July 11.—SEMATE.—A bill was passed extending the time of granting lands for agricultural colleges in the South. The bull regulating the election of U. S. Senators was passed—yeas 20, nays 11.—A Bankrupt bill, being essentially the same as that passed by the House, was rejorted. The bull reamcating Alexandria to the District of Columbia was discussed, and defeated by a vote of 7. yeas to 17 mays.

House.—A committee of conference on the Diplomatic Appropriation bill was asked. A joint resolution was passed, recommending the organization of the millitaby the several states. The Senate bill in relation to telegraph lines was passed—yeas 72, mays 61.

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Do not be put off by unprincipled dealers with other preparations which they, make more profit on. Domand Avza's and take no others. The sick want the best aid there is for them, and they should have it.

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June 2, 460.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. PROTECTED BY ROYAL LETTERS PATENT. SIR JAMES CLARK'S

Celebrated Female Pills.

Prepared from a prescription of Sir. J. Clarke.

M. D., Physician Extraordinary to the Queen.

This invaluable medicine is unfailing in the sure of all those paintifland dangerous discars to which the female constitution is subject. It moderater all excess and removes all obstructions, from whateve cause, and a speedy cure may be relied on.

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It is particularly suited. It will, in a short time, bring on the monthly period with regularity.

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y, as they are sure to bring on Miscarriage, but cy, as they are sure to bring on Aliscarriage, but at any other time they are safe.

Every woman knows that the bloom of health must inde, with the slightest irregularity or obstruction of the menses. These Pills are truly the woman's friend in her hour of trial, and the only sare, positive and never alling one of Suppression of nature, from whatever cause. So mild that the feeblest can take them with perfect security, yet so powerful in their effects, that they may be safely called, a never failing Regulator. In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Pains in the Lack, and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion. Palpitation of the Heart, Hysterics, and Whites, these Pills will effect a cure when all other means have failed; and although a powerful remedy, do not contain iron, calomel, antimony, or anything hartful to the constitution.

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sumption—is anxious to make known as sufferers the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a star of an for Consentron, Astrika, Bencurius, Corona, Conse, and all Throat and Lung Affections. The only object of the advertiser, in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and speed information in the property of the secretary of the consentration of the prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and speed information in the property of the secretary of the prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and speed information in the property of the secretary of the prescription of the prescription is to be a secretary of the prescription of scription is to benefit the amicrea, and sperga minimisation which he concrives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his genedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing.

Parties withing the prescription, FREE, by return mail, will please address Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, Jan. 27, 166, 4-1y. Williamsburgh, Kings Co., N. Y.

Religious Intelligence. NOTICES.

13 Evangelical Church, Callownill street.

Rev. S. S. Chura, Paster, will preach German every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and English in the Evening at 1% o'clock. Residence Market street shove left. above 19th.

27 First Presbyterian Charch, corner Mahantongo and Third Streets. Rev. Isaac Rilley, Pastor. Services, Sunday 10% A. M. and 7% P. M. Lecnic, Thursday evening at 7% P. M. Prayer Meeting,
quarter before 10, Sunday morning. Sunday School,
D. W. nre, Thursday evening at 7% P. M. Prayer Meeting, quarter Schore 10, Sunday morning, Sunday School, G. P. M.

EF 2d Presbyteriam Church, Market Square, W. S. Pruser, D. D. Pastor. Services Subbath mornings at 10% o'clock; Evenings, at 7%. Weekly Lecture and Prayer Meeting, Friday evenings at o'clock. Pastor's residence, Mishantongo St., corner the or Courtland street.

EF German Hectorined Church, Market Street, Rev J. C. Bucuza Pastor. Regniar services, alternately, in the German and English languages, every Sabbath day, at 10 A. M. & 7 P. M. Prayer Meeting and Lecture every Wednesday evening at 7 P. M. German in the morning and English in the evening. April 1st 15th and 29th.

English in the morning and German in the evening. April 1st 15th and 29th.

EF Mainister's Meeting every Monday, 9.30, A, M., at the English Lutheran Church, Market Square.— I clergmen of Pottsville and vicluity are invited to attend.

1. Ist Baptist Church, corner Mahantongo and the streets, Rev. A. J. H.x., Pastor. Services Sunday. C. 10% A. M., and 7% P. M. Lecture Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer Meeting, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer Meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer Meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer Meeting, Triday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer Meeting, Triday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer Meeting, Tenday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer Meeting, Tenday evening at 7% o'clock.

EF English Evens. Lutherau Church, Market Square, Rev. U. Graves. Pastor. Services Sabbath morning at 70 o'clock. Evening, 7% Weekly Indiana Prayer Meeting, Vedecaday evening, 17% o'clock.

EF Unilson Prayer Meeting, Vedecaday evening, 17% o'clock.

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Effective Prayer Meeting, Vedecaday evening, 17% o'clock.

LOST AND FOUND MARRIED. Lost.—Strayed away from the subscriber residiar.

Lost the Broad Monntain Honse, New Castle Township, about two weeks ago, two large White Hops, weighing ab ut 200 lbs cach—a sow and a barrow—with no particular marks except that the sow has a considerable benuit on her back. A reward of Ten Dollars will be tand for the return of eald hogs to the subscriber.

July 14, 356—28-31. Mrs. S. MAYER IRVING DAVIS July 6, '66, by Rev. S. S. Chubb. MARSHALL HAWKINS Mr. JAMES MARSH Girardville to Miss Harrier Hawkins of the same place, on the morning of that memorable day, 4th of nly, were by Rev. Geo. Harris, united in the bonds it holy wedlock. SLUT LOST. - A small BULL TERRIER SLUT. dark brindled color with her cars cropped, and had on a leather muzzle. A reward of \$5 will be placed for the return of said, slat to the subscriber in Laurel effect. Potteville, and no questions will be asked.

July 7, 966 27-21. HA TROY or non-wedness.

TRAYER—BOYER—On the 28th June, 1866, by the Rev. James G. Fritz, Thronous P. Trayer of Minersville, to Miss Erla E. Boyer of Pottsville. No Cards. L OST. On Thursday afternoon on Controstree, between Shertle's Shoe Store and Malanton, St., a valuable White Set Stone Pin. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at the residence of the owner.

JOS. BORDETTELD:
July 7, '86 Simple announcements of deaths, free. Those accompanied with notices, do., must be paid for at the cate of 10 cents per line.

DEFREHN-On the 1st of July, JACOR DEFREEN, MI STRAY COW.—Came to the premises of the subscriber, reading above New Philadelphia, at Lick Run, about two weeks ago, a RED COW, with a white got in her forehead, high horns, with white feet and white fient. The owner is requested to take said own way and pay expenses, otherwise the will be sold as the law directs.

PATRICK McRONNEL July 1, 166 nd 2 days. FEY...On the 7th inst., in Pottsville, Paul Fer, in the 39th year of his age. HAIN-At Port Carton on the 11th inst., after a protracted illness, Daniel Hain, aged 59 years, month and 11 days. month and 11 days.

KOPP—On the 28th ult., in Tremont, Pintir, son of Conrad Kopp, aged 13 years.

KISTLER—On the 28th of June, in West Penn, Danial S. Kistler, aged 66 years, 4 months and 7 days. The deceased was a highly respected citizen, and resided during the last 36 years in West Penn Torontolium. July 7. 166 FOR SALE AND TO LET POR SALE:—A two horse Spring Wag to tee valuable horses and harness, all in good o der, for sale at low price for each. Apply for particulars to the PARKER, Centre street, Pottsville, Township.

KEIM—In Philadelphia, Pa., on the 6th inst., Manganer Keim, relict of the late Captain Daniel D. B. Keim, aged 57 years. July 14, '66 LAUBENSTEIN—On the 6th of July, in Schuylkil OFFERED AT PRIVATE SALE.

An undivided interest of good coal land is off set at private sale, near the head, of the Schuylard North gation. For particulars apply to

JEREMIAH REGIL

Pottsville, July 14, '66. ren. Peter Laudenstein, an old and highly es-med citizen of this County, aged 73 years, 3 months MEISWINKLE-On the 9th of July in Pottsville, o consumption, Enzemant Meiswinkle, a natu-nany, aged 42 years, 3 months and 16 days. DRIVATE SALE. The undersioned of ... private sale his 3-story dwolling house and lot, with well, bake-oven and stable. Site at an in the Schnylkill Haven, on the publit road leading to stable. Friedensburg: For particulars apply to the process of the pr

WHITE At Minersville, on Saturday morning, uly Tth, 1866. Mrs. Francis H. White, wife of the tate Andrew B. White, Esq., and daughter of the late bayld Cl. Pt of Scotland Neck, North Carolina. North Carolina papers please copy. ADORN THE GRAVES OF THE DEAD EAGLE MARBLE WORKS, Pottsville, Pa. Marble, Granite, Piclon and Brown Stone Family autis made to order. The work warranted to give ire satisfaction Ionuments, Plain and Ornamental, Head Stores, nuss, Englosures, Tablets, Urns. Lambs, Flower-es, Mantels, Burgan, Table, and Wash-stand Tops, Designs and Plaus furnished and the work executed in the best style of art, and of the very best material P. F. EISENELOWN (of Minersville).

East Norwegian St. between Coal and Railroad Sts. pear Pomroy's Foundry, Pottsville,
May 5, 260

THRE ENGINE FOR \$41.E. The 6-1
I Intent Fire Co. No. 1 of Pottsville, offer for their Second Class Hand Fills ENGINE. The the cine will throw three streams and is coingled new nexules and pipes; is in good order, and receive service and can be altered to a Suction Englad and very little expense. The Company will guar them to be one of the best Second Class Hand Englas in the State. For further particulars address the Canmittee.

W. H. GORE,
S. R. RUSSEL,
C. W. SCHNER,
C. M. KANTNER,
L. BARTHOLOMEW

July 14, 1856—23 tf. Communication. FOR SALE.—Two large size YOUNG M GENERAL NOTICES: POR SALE.—A complete set of Photocreth, Apparatuses, consisting of the e-camara, two baths, and everything belonging to the art, will be self very cheap. App. 3 to HIRAM CHANCE, Llewellyn, Schue DISSOLUTION of PARTNERMILL -Notice is hereby
partnership heretofore existing in the
in Shanandealt Borough, Senyikiti County, in tile
ilm name of M. Michael and Benj. Zimmerman, is
this day mutually dissolved, and the business will
hereafter be conducted in the name of Manessen
Michael. Signed, MANESEH MICHAEL,
July 14, 58

BENJ. ZIMMERMAN.
28-31* July 7, 168 July 14, '60

POR SALZ: Will be sold at public salze as a superiber, at the White Horse Hole, or Sylve DAY, July 21st, a lot of clothing and carpy barding book for board. JESSE DRI MILLIUSE July 7, 100 TIRE. Co-partnership heretofore ex-isting between JAMES J. ONEHL and JNO. E. WYNKOOP, trading under the firm of James J. O'Neil and Co., in Iron and Oil, is this day dissolved by mitted consent. The business from this date will be curred, oneby JAMES J. O'NEIL, he paying all Who wants to Buy a Building Lot, and have a Nice House out of Town? a Nice House out of, Town?

BYTE DING LOTS, TRUCK LOTS AND FARM LOTS, May and Lighthoot Treet it as SALE. (Coal and Minerals reserved for owners, Will be salt at public sele, on 7th day, 6. 7th, DAY), the 1sth day of 7th month, (JULY), at 2 the Washington House, Daniel S. Ale and P. M. at the Washington House, Daniel S. Ale and P. M. at the Washington House, Daniel S. Ale and the County, Penna, all of the region of the May and Lighthoot under tween thewelly and Mineralle, divided into FP. FOUR-LOTS, of 1 acre. 13/2 acres. 13/2 force, 2 acres. 15 acres. 15/2 force, 2 acr oills and collecting all claims.
Signed—JOHN E. WYNKOOP,
JAMES J. O'NEIL
Pettsville, July 40, 1866 28-34 Petisville, July 10, 1866

AN ORDINANCE Supplementation of the Borongh of Pottsville:

Be it ordained and enacted by the Town Conneil of the Borongh of Pottsville, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That, the President of the Town Conneil, the Chairmanof the Street Committee, and the High Constable, shall each have the same power to bring suits to enforce the ordinances of the Borongh of Pottsville, and to recover penalties for breaches thereof, as as weted in the Chief Burgess by the ordinance to which this is a supplement, anything therein contained to the contrary notwithstanding.

Lassed into an Ordinance at the Borongh of Pottsville, this Fitth day of July, A. D. Righteen Hundred and Sixty-six.

J. G. COCHRAN, Prest, protem.

Attest of the Roman Chief. and invergage, paymon in due and two years it. in sterest.

Drafts of the property showing the lots and store to be seen, and information to be had by calling to be seen, and information to be had by calling to be seen, and information to be had by calling to be seen, and information to be had by calling to in the tract.

Tritle perfect. Parties who desire may increase John Bannan, Esq., or F. W. HUGHEN, Lea Pottsville, Par.

ECKERT & GRISCOM.

Mahanoy Plane, P. O., Schrykill Co., 15.

July 7, 1866 25.01

TOE NALE.—I second hand steam engine of in I horse power, worked about six months, together with I dram. S feet in diameter, I pump wheel and shaft, 3 boilers 34 inches in dfameter at 0, o feet long Also, I cast from series of 4 feet in diameter, we be calling shaft, I chestnut screen, I ber her it is a feet in foliation, ones, 2 salety (1, 13, 14, 15). Trail.—For particulars apply to 61 (2), bertall, F.N. New Pottsville, or to BOELET DOLLI's Accessible.

June 23, 666. NOTICE.—Loaned to Henry Delcomp of Schurlkil! Haven, during my good will and pleasure, one sorrel Horse and one black Mule.

WILLIAM TOBIAS.

Pinegrove Yownship, July 7, '66 Progress Township, July 7, '66 27-31.

Little Schnylkiil Railroad: Inconis signed offer at palvate sale, the well known "WAR" VICK FURNAUE PROFERTY, "situate in Chesto-lerks and Laucaster Contries. This property contain-ver 7500 acros." We will self the whole, or 2000 acro-NOTICE.—The Good Intent Pire Company, No. 1, of Pottsville, have postpoued their Pic Nic from July 4 to Angust 1, 1866. On that day they will also parade. Several visuing fire Companies are expected to be present on the occasion.

June 23, '66 25-6t over 7500 acros. We will Solt the whole, or 2000 acros with the furnace and improvements, with 39 or 45 of all the ores, niherals, fossis, i.e., including the above proportions of ores, &c., on all lands which have been previously sold from the property. Also, about 650 for of the order of the property of the solution of ore on the bank. The furnace within ready for operating by the first of August 1860, 197 captablists this is an opportunity Soldom officials the time, &c., address THOS, M. & NATHEL, FOUT Eags, Pottsman, Montgomery County, Ph. Warwick Furnace, June 29, 1661, 25-15.

170R SARE — A Hicks Engine, twenty-horse I hower in complete running order, with boiler and all increasing nearing attached. Apply to WHE J. UARILAN, No. 70 and 71 Trainty Building, New York, or to NICHOLS & HILL. Masonic Building, New York, or to NICHOLS & HILL. Masonic Building Pottsville.

NOTICE—Having nonght the patent right in Schuylkill and Northumberland countries for the sale of J. B. HAYDENS PATENT STEEL Sell.e all persons are notified not to infrince appn, by right by offering these Soles for sale within said denimies.

I manufacture shoes with these soles at the lowest rates:

EDWARD MORRISON. TOTH FOIR SARE. —
On Howard Avenue, fan S) feet wide yeeker Mr.
hantonen, Norweefun nind Market streets, half the Adultion to Pottsville, lying west of the Pashieta, a Derbon Der St. Plans of the lots with his less and substituted by JOHN G. HEWES, Ag de Pottsville, May 20, 566 I manufacture shoes with these soles at the lowest rates.
I manufacture shoes with these soles at the lowest rates.
Railroad street, Pottsville; near the Schaplisill Lumber.
Company.

April 7, 56 14-3m*

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Control of the College at the College of the Colle POR RENT:—An office, corner Centre and Market street, five doors from Centre. Apply to L. C. THOMPSON. Nov. 18, 65 PORTABLE ENGINE: Two and a histhors be power, for sale cheap. Apply to B. BANKAN.

[PORE S.AI.E.—A very destinable and comme done bright property in Palo Alto, a few doors above the bright palo Alto Hotels, consisting of two good, sub-first stantial frame dwellings. For particulars apply to HENNESSY & DUFFY, Potte-site or ELIJAH BENSINGER, Ashland, Fab 17, 565 The E subscribers have for subsat their to hely en Mill Creek a lot of Pump Pipes, Spela Handles, Splicing Plate Subscribe, Pipe, Subscribes and other Botts, Chek Pieces, Pole Hang, es and Pallice, Branco, engred, the sing Enkelberg, the send of significations which the right to apply it in the County of Schuylkill. State of Bennylyania, on all Steam, Engines now in the of that may be enforce be used, Leaks the otherway is supproved. Out-off for Economizing

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rs. For further particulars address
P. J. FERGUSON, Secretary,
July 7, 96 27-2t Shenandosh City, P

Orders by mail will receive prompt attention

LEGAL NOTICES.

July 14, '66

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hammer, are prepared to furnish them at ah and on reasonable terms.

All communications

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TOM SAS, E.An undivided anterest so Towards be available tract of productive COAL LAND, a New Castle Towards, Schurkill County, now wal et by two collieries. Apply to FRANKLIN B. GOWEN, Patsville, Pa Ang. 39, 262.

DECOVATA NABLE OF A BENEFITELE STORY AND COMPANY The subscriber of safe in vate sale six acres of hand one mile from Fortesille in the public toad leading to Cressona on 6th h 200 are creeted a good two-story frame cays. 30g. 30g. at my works in Coal Street, Where I have it on my engine working to the favings herein stated. It also can be seen at Ruch's Evan's Mill, at Atkins & Broe's and Palo Alto Rolling Mill. JAMES WREN, Washington Iron Works, Pottsville, Feb. 27, 500 9-41 nonse with kitchen, a well with pumit hear the door, and also a convenient frame stable, and other improvements. Said property would be a good-door tion for a tavern stand. For further particulars apply to the subscriber on the premises.

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A. H. BETTLE

FOR SALE OR TO LEASE.—A treet of land situate half a mile, well of 14 wellow is WANTED .- Teachers for the Borough of St.

FIRE ENGINE FOR SALE.—The G.

WANTED.—Teachers for the Borough of St.
Clair, 12 Principals and 2 Assistants. School term to commence the first Monday of September.—
Teachers will be elected on the first Thursday of Angust.
J. TOWNSEND, Secty. of Board.
WANTED.—By a young man a situation as Colliery Book-keeper or Salesman in a Hardware store. Can furnish first-class reference. Address P. O. BOX 20, Minersville, Pa.
July 14, 266 I land sinuate haif a mile, we'st of I weellyn in Branch and Reilly townships, Schuykkill County, on taining 430 acress, having a run of through artiss or, mile on the following yeins, viz: The Gale Veins, 84 kirk, Black Mine, Tunnel, Faust and Salern. Partner WANTED.—Six Teachers. 4 Male and 2 Female,
Winter the Public Schools of Branch Township. An
examination for applicants will be held by the County
superintendent, on Tuceday, July 24th. 1365, at the
Brick School House in Liewellyn, commencing at 8½
of lock. Term nine months for 5 schools, one five
months, Salaries liberal to competent Teachers.
By order of the Board, JACOB F. FAUST,
July 14, 56-18-21.

WANTED.—One male and two female teachers
for the public schools of the Borough of Shenansigned wishes to inform the public that he has a small Colliery for sale on liberal-terms, with the privilege of opening on four or five other veius of Cosh 4. W for the public schools of the Borough of Shenan-donn City. Examination, Monday, July 23d, commen-cing at 9 o'clock, A.M. Liberal salaries to good teachdress SILAS BALL, Pottsville. March 17, 66 II-ff.

PORE SALE.—The dwelling recently occupated by John S. Grabam in Morris' Addition.—278.
Possession given immediately. Address.

FRANK CARTER.

Real Estate Agent, Mahanoy City, Penna April 21, '66.

COAL, LAND FOR RENT.—130 intractof.

Coal and Timber Land on the Eastern Don Tractof.

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In the Lehigh. 15 feet, and the Skidmere. 16 feet, the Lehigh, 15 feet, and the Skidmere. 16 feet, thick. I mile of a run which forms a basis one may south of Mahanoy City. It joins the New 19 composed for Mahanoy City. It joins the New 19 composed for many are now locating the room of company are now locating the room, to be completed next Angelong the difference of freight on coal per ton by way of the Quakake to Elizabeth Point, New York will be about 15 cents in favor of the New York route.

Jonathan Riber, a tenant on the property, keeps a hotel. For further information apply to.

MICHAEL MURETTY.

16-17 A INING SUPERINTENDENTS WANINTED.—Constant employment and good wages,
will be given to two inside bosses who are competent
o take the antire charge of a colliery. FEMALE TEACHER wanted by the A School Board of the Borough of Minersville, for Primary School, No. 1. Salary \$22 50 per month.—School term 10 months. Applications will be received by the Secretary until the 31st of July.

J. WITZEMAN, Secty. School Board. VANTE D..-Twelve good second-hand Bollers
WANTE D..-Twelve good second-hand Bollers
23 or 34 inch diam. The highest cash price will ocpaid for Machinery or scrap it on of any description.
Extra price paid for chain or railroad iron. Steam
engines and machinery of all kinds bought and sold on
commission at the Machinery Depot on Coal Street.

JABEZ SPARKS. Potteville, April 17, 166 16-11

CITEAN FITTINGS, BRASS AND ROSE
GLORE VALVES, STEAM COCKS, WROTGIST
IRON PIPE, ELEOWS, BRASS CASTINGS, BABBIST
METAL, &c., &c., manufactured and for sale by
DOUGLAS & CONNARD. April 28, "66 17.3m" Reading. Pa.

VALUABILE PROPERTY AT PAGVATE SALE.—One-aventich interest in the
tract of coal land in New Castle Township. Schnyikhi
County (known as the Pott & Bannan tract) contain TEAN ENGINES WANTED.—The un dersigned wishes to purchase 3 second-hand Steam Engines, of 20 or 30 horse-power each. Address JABEZ SPARKS, Pottsville, Pa. May 7, '64.

A tract of 220 acres of COAL, and ATMARK LLASS IN Riley Township.

A tract of about 600 acres in Blythe Township, (Bliza Dayls and part of Call. Perger tracts; Lear tha Silver Greek Reservoir.

Valuable building lots on food, Washington and Mahantongo streets. Desira, Sikes for warehouses, manufactoriek &c. A spletchal, for Schuylkill Avenue, 33 leef front on the Avenue and 67 feet front on Chunch, Alley. Apply to HENRY C. RUSSEL, Real Estate and Insurance Agent, corner Second and Mahantongo Sts., Pottsville, Pa.

March 24 Call. I STATE OF PETER LAUBEN-tion upon the estate of Peter Laubenstein, late of Semyikil Haren, deceased, having been duly granted to the undersigned: All persons indebted to said es-tate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay of HANNAH GOUGH, Administratrix, TSPATE OF JOHN W. HECK, Decreased—Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, upon the estate of John W. Heck, late of Foster Township, Schuylkill County, Penua., deceased, by the Register of Willa of said County of Schuylkill.—All persons indebted to the said cetate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present them without delay to REBECA HECK, Foster Tp., Schuylkill Co., JARED HARTLINE, Shamokin Tp., Northumber, Co. June 30, '96. ers, with shaft and blocks complete; one small trans, 3 foot diameter.
One 13 inch Pump, complete.
One 13 inch Pump Pipes; one sot small Breaker Rolls with 5 inch wrought from shafts; four Fea Coal Screens; a set of Elevator Backets—new; a lot of Pump Stubs, all sizes: a lot of Belt Pulleys of various sizes; also the tumbay of a large Breaker, now standing; and could be used for the same purpose; also 5009 feet of Sidpe Chalin, all sizes, at.

JABEZ SPARK'S Machinery Depot.
June 2, '66-23- Coal Street, Pottsville. DMINISTRATION NOTICE.-Where A as Letters of Administration on the estate of Thomas D. Smith. It is of the Borough of Ashland, Schnylkill County, deceased, have been granted by the Register of Wills for said County to the subscriber.—Those indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all persons having, claims or demands against the said estate are requested to make known the same without delay to
ELIZABETH POWELL, Administratrix,
June 30, '65-26 0."
Ashland, Pa. A UDITOR'S NOTICE .- The undersigned 10 BLOCKS MINERS HOUNES 3 AND OFFICE FOR SALE, NEAR, BELLMONT, SCHUYLKILL COUNTY. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned,
A Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court, to
make distribution of the mcneys in the hands of Margaret Bucchley and Wm. Bucchley, Administrators of
the estate, of Christopher, Bucchley, deceased, as by
their account filed, will attend to the duties of his appointment on Tuesday, July 24th, 1856, at 10 o'clock,
A. M., at his Office in Centre street, Pottaville.

DAVID A. JONES, Anditor,
June 30, 1866 ALSO, TOWN LOTS IN Mahaney City,

Preston, EXECUTOR'S FIOTICE.—Whereas Letters of Administration on the estate of DAVID J. RICHARDS, late of the Borough of St. Clair. Schuylkill County, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned.—Notice is hereby given to all those indebted to said estate to make payment and those having claims will present them for settlement.

MARGARET RICHARDS, Executrix.

St. Clair, June 12th, 1895 South Ashlaud, Patterson, Middleport, Tuscarors And in Mount Hope and Flabbach, in the Borough of Pottsville. Apply to P. W. SHEAFER. Att'y for Owners. CHAW & JUSTICES Patent DRAD STROKE POWER HAUMER.—The undersigned having become sole, assignees and manufacturers in the State of Penasylvania of the above UMBER! LUMBER! SILAS BALL having opened a, lumber yard on Coal street near the railway depot, deares to inform his friends and the public that he has on hand a large assortment of all kinds of lumber, as he has his own steam saw mills. He will be able to keep a large supply of sill and frame timber of all lengths and sizes at the lowest possible prices. Breaker and other allignments of the lowest possible prices. Breaker and other allignments of the lowest possible prices. and on reasonable terms.

All communications from parties requiring hammers for use in Pennsylvania must be addressed to MERRICK & SONS,

4.30 Washington avenue, Finladelphia,

Circulars containing full information will be forwarded on application.

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