interest of treason, as we of the South know but too cans ask is that all sections of the republic cell.

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All of the restraining influences in favor of the Union a sexisting before the war have perished from the localization. The armed efforts to overthrow the Government have ing been treated solely as an unsuccessful but heavier act, the leaders of the rebellion stand justified in the eyes of their own people. This is the basis of their moral justification.

Sinvery and numan degradation. As Fresident Johnson openly avowed his willingness to have representation grounded on voting population, it is difficult to see upon what principle he can now oppose the amendment, will must be here observed that many of the nondeserving population. eyes of their own people. This is the base of their own people. This is the base of the South through the farmoral justification.

They possess the lands of the South through the farmoral during the war. They absorted by contracts and speculation the wealth of our section. They have been confirmed in the possession of this illuspointed wealth by the pardoning power of the Executive. By the provisions of the national-bank act requiring local residence for directors, they possess control of the financial power of these States. Thus with the lands, the cotton, tobacco and railroad wealth, and wielding the banking influence of the country, and speaking by authority of the President as the supporters of his dynathority of the President as the supporters of his dynathy and administration policy, they dominate with an absolute power. national justice at the Capitol. An open and shamoless coallition has been formed which needs only for its consummation the success of the President's policy. Into that coallition have been already drawn, by one influence or another, men heretofore identified with the degreet affections of the American people. Thus the work of political corruption will go on, the South compact, deflant and sectionalized, with its anti-republican institutions resting on negro serfdom as the correspone, the North torn by factions and distracted by the ambition of aspiring politiclane, and contending parties. This conflict of sections will progress—transferred from the bettlefelds to the halls of national legislation. The spirit of disunion will seek to gain by the ballot what it falled to achieve by the sword. The second open armed attempt at separation will be simply a question of time and favorable opportunity.

There is but one way to destroy this principle of sectionalism in the South. It is by overturning the corner-stone on which it rests. This work cannot be left to the voluntary act of the disminou class, because their aristocratic, anti-American instincts will flud their natural gratification in the secondary form of slavery. If the question of emanchation had been left, to the voluntary act on of these States, does any one suppose they would have adopted the Constitutional amending the corner stone on which it rests, the same objection, and he did not think of it when he demanded of the conquered States the ratification of an amendment which released from bondage four millions of salves and wipped out half a billion of southern property. Under all these circumstances, our readers can judge for themselves as to the issue for and against the present amendment, and as to the sincerity and good faith of our opponents."

A SOLDIER'S WIDOW ANSWERS ONE OF ANDREW JOHNSON'S SILLY QUESTIONS.

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Fellow-countrymen, it is our duty to tell you that nothing can be expected from the disminaciement in the interest of freedom, right or Gmon. We are driven to make this declaration after having can be steed every means to induce these desperate men to do incide. We are forced to this conclusion by that bilind, and intolerant spirit which has abused the magnanimity of the nation and returned allour deeds and words of charity and forgiveness with ingratitude, and persecution. The time has come when the States of the South must be governed by those who love the Union and glory in its fame, or by those who hate it. There can be no middle ground. Our chemier and yours would not permit us to occupy middle ground if we desired to do so. They claim to rule over us by virtue of their treason. They claim to decrade, debase and proscribe us because of our patriotism. acting in conjunction of the noble and remember of the conjunction of the noble and remember of the conjunction of the noble and spirit of Christian charity under which it has self to blame:

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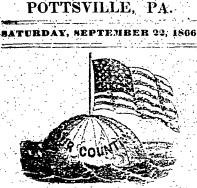
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by national authority, shall confer on every citizen in the States we represent the American birthright of im-partial suffrage and equality before the law. This is, the one all sufficient remedy. This is our great need am by bringing lafo effective power a preponderating once on the side of loyalty. It will lead to an endu-ing pacification, because based on the eternal princi-les of justice. It is a policy which will finally regen-rate the South itself because it will introduce; and H. C. Warmouth, of Louisiana, Chairman,

G. BALLOR, of Georgia, H. Bingham, of Alabama, W. Tounger, of North Carolina, O. Sidney, of Mississippi, Miners' Journal.

POTTSVILLE, PA.



"Be just and fear not : Let all the ends thou aim at at be thy country's, Thy God's and truth's." WHAT IS THE ISSUE? Every chizen of Pennsylvania casting a vote at the coming October election, should understand clearly and distinctly, the point of difference between Congress and the President on the question of the admission of the States late in rebellion. The Congressional basis of reconstruction is contained in at the head of the Journal, and which we will keep there until the day of election. Now, it is a remarkable and noteworthy ferr ment are founded upon the President's demands for the re-organization of the rebellious States. Congress only adopts the post tion that he took months since in pressing upon them adequate guarantees for future

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preliminary to recognition. So did the President. In the civil rights guarantee, validity

of the Union war debt, disfranchisement of

perjured and rebellious officers of the United

States Government, civil, military or judicial, upon them adequate guarantees for future

states Government, civil, military or judicial, and members of Congress, the President set the example. Congress but followed in his footsteps. Yet that body is now a-sailed velicemently by the President and his followers, and charged with being traitorous, when its simple line of policy is the amendment, most of the principles of which were at one time approved by the President himself. Is not such vacillation unworthy the occupant of the Presidential chair?

It is truly singular to see a President and party denying most vehemently that they intend to oppress the freedmen or the white Bouthern Unionists, or pay the Southern and repudiate the Northern war deal, and when it is proposed to admit these States to Congressional representation on the same basis with ourselves, on condition that they shall accept as constitutional features the guarantees against these dangers, to see them oppose it bitterly. To us this conduct is inexplicable.

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the nondescript party profess not to be opposed to the amendment, but only to making its ratification a condition precedent to the readmission of the rebel States. In reply to this we would remark that President Johnson is our authority for this policy, and that he notified all the conquered States he reorganized, not that they ought to ratify the aboli-

authority of the President as the supporters of his dynasty and administration policy, they dominate with an absolute power.

If a co flict of arms for the gratification of sectional and party hatred could be as we have seen. Precipitated notwithstanding the rectraining, influences which existed previous to the late war, what guarantee have we against a repetition of the bloody experiment in politics, now that the entire South is more intenedly sectionalized than ever? Overawed by the fearful array of power whichsurrounds them, abandoned by the resident; and impoverished by the rathless rule which has so long oppressed them, how can the Union men of the South hope, unsided to maintain their ground.

The remedy which is proposed in the President's policy will only increase our sufferings and open the way for perpetuating the tyranny of our oppressors. The admission of the Representatives of these treasonable conventions into Congress carries with it the admission of the Representatives of these treasonable conventions into Congress carries with it the admission of the rective of their vote in the Electoral College. They will only many vital questions of legislation, hold the balance of power in Congress, and they will also hold the balance of power in Presidential elections. The effect of their vote in Congress, and they will also hold the balance of the National Legislature a solid body of men with whom it will be impossible for the agents of treason to affiliate. But the same check can not be applied in the Electoral College. The hope of wielding the united Southern vote in ...h. per and chame the proposed in the Congress proposing it. But the abolition amendment to the national Congretary Seward, with out that they must do so. They obeyed the order implicitly, and Secretary Seward, with out that they must do so. They obeyed the order implicitly, and Secretary Seward, with out waiting for the ratification of the amend ment by various northern States that had not been done of the success of the amendment by the tion amendment to the national Constitution, same objection, and he did not think of it able on his part.

mind one of the trembling mendicant, who, cap in hand, and out at the elbows, begs his way from

door to door. But the sober truth of history is just this, that these tales of wee, peddled by the Presidential pilgrim from place to place, are purely fictitious-the coinage of his own distern pered imagination. Their falsity is most effectively exposed in the subjoined letter, addressed to the President himself by the widow of one of the brave men who fell a victim to the slaveholdere' rebellion. If the contrast, extorted by the President's silly interrogatories, insures most fatally to his own pretensions, he has only him

rade of it, either.
Yours, respectfully,
MARY JANE CATHERWAITE,
A Soldier's Widow, and the mother of four father-

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7, 1866. NEW AND BEAUTIFUL MUSIC, -Mr. Charles M.

New AND BEAUTIFUL MUSIC.—Mr. Charles M. Tremaine who has succeeded Horaco Waters, No. 481 Broadway, New York, in the sheet music; music book and general musical merchandise branch of his business, the latter retaining the sale of pianos, etc., has just published the following pieces of music:

"Beautiful Form of my Dreams," This is a ballad dedicated to Miss. Mary S. Burinett. Peetry by W. C. Baker. Composed by H. P. Danks. The title page contains a charming lithographic picture of a little girl. It is without exception, the most attractive embellishment of a pi-co of music we over saw. The poetry is much above the average while the music is pleasing. above the average while the music is pleasing. This built dehould and we believe will become a This sand choine and we denote will become a giver favorite with the music loving public.

Bells in Distant Lands." This is a song gill cherus, worthy the reputation of the composer, Mr. Hourt Tucker. We have seen nothing netter from his female musical mind. Goder's Lady's Leek.—The October sumber contests a bar illustration place.—The Rear on the Hill." The feet of the Lady illustration plate.—The Rear on the contest of the Colored, representing the Lady is a fancy ball, and the numerous use.

Occultation.—The Moon will eclipse or occult, the beautiful star Aldebaran, on the twenty-eighth of September. The star will disappear at 9h. 7 m. evening and reappear on the Western limit of the Moon at 9 h. 59 m. The Moon rises. has upon their support. If that party gains power in national affairs, similar tyranny and mob-law will be carried there to subvert our free institutions. Think of this on the 9th of October, and vote for Union, Law, Order and Equal just before the disappearance of the star. Our friends throughout the county should see Affray in a Saloon in Mineraville—A Police Of-ics: in Self Defence, uses a Revolver.—On Satur-lay evening last two parties of men—one from North, the other from South Cass Turnship—met Our friends throughout the county should see to it in time, that every voter is duly assessed. Many of our young men became of age while in the army, and others, during their absence were dropped from the lists. Look to the assessment lists in time. Saturday, the 29th inst., is the last day evening last two parties of men—one from North, the other from South Cass Township—met in the saloon of Harry Reese under the Town Hall, in Minersville. About 7 o'clock some difficulty arose between them, and they commenced fighting. This soon attracted a crowd on the ontside. Mr. Mathew Beddow, boss at the collieries of George Potta & Co., near Minersville, and a police officer of that Borough, who was passing up Sunbury street, on the opposite side, attracted by the crowd and the disturbance, crossed over, and went down the steps leading into the saloon. When he reached the lower step one of the men inside stepped up to him and exclaimed, "you =—of a b—, what do you want here?" accompanying the exchamation with a blow. Six or seven of the men then assaulted him. One man ran to the bar, seized two tumblers, one a light, the other a heavy lager beer glass. Jumping upon a bagatelle table, he raised them above his head and brought them down on Beddow's head with such violence as to break the Union Meeting in Port Carbon.—A Union meeting will be lield in Port Carbon this evening, which will be addressed by able sprakers. The Boys in Blue and members of the Geary Club will meet at the Union Hotel this evening at 7 o'clock, to go over as a delegation with torches. The drum corps will accompany them. Let the turn-out be a large one. Odd Fellows Pic-Nic.—A grand pic-nic will be given by Schuylkill Lodge, No. 27, L. O. of O. F., at the Fair ground on Port Carbon road, on the 26th finst. A good band will be in attendance and all who wish to "trip it on the light fantastic toe," will have a chance. Tickets to be had at the ontrance and from the committee. No intoxicating liquors will be allowed on the ground. them above his head and brought them down on Beddow's head with such violence as to break the tumblers to pieces. This stunned him. While in this condition the man who had struck him with the glasses, kicked him in the mouth breaking four of his teeth off and loosening several others. His assailants then got him in the middle of the floor, and kicked and stamped upon him. Beddow got hold of one of the men's legs and raising himself from the floor drew a revolver. He fixed several shots in rapid succession, wounding two of his assailants. The rest retreated. During the affray Beddow's skull was slightly fractured, and he was badly bruised all over his body.

Fenian Pic-Nic.—A pic-nic under the suspices of the Sarsheld Circle, F. B., of Pottaville, and the Corcoran Circle, F. B., of Palo Alto, will be held at the grounds of the Agricultural Park Association. Port Carbon Road, on Thursday, 27th inst. It is announced that Col. Wim. B. Roberts, Gep. O'Neill, and other Penian speakers will be present on the occasion. The friends of universal freedom are invited to attend. Fatal Accident on the Valley Road .- On Thurs-Fatal Accident on the Valley Road.—On Thursday last as Mrs. Gallaspie of Combols, was walking on the railroad track at that point, she stepped on the other track in front of the "Witch," which was coming down with speed. The unfortunate woman was instantly killed, one of her legs and arms being terribly mangled. She was 55 years of age, and leaves a family. We believe that no blames attaches to the engineer of the "Witch," the accident being considered unavoidable on his part.

A "Geary Club" was organized in Tuscarors on Wednesday evening. The following are the officers: President—GEO. W. JOHNSON: Vice of the Theorem of the George Secretary. Thomas TAYLOR and to learn that the friends of Geary and the Union in Tuecarors are fully aware of the importance of using every effort in their power to assist in rolling up a majority of 30,000 or 40,000. Killed by Failing down Stairs.—In Pinegrove on Saturday night last, Mr. Kriegbaum, a contractor, from Sunbury, who was building a bridge on the County over the Swatara, in North Pinegrove Township, accidentally fell down stairs at he public house of John Dubbs, where he board. He was found on Sunday morning dead, his of Laving been dislocated. He was 53 years of are, and leaves a tamily. An inquest was held, and a verdict of "accidental death" readered. His remains were taken to Sunbury on Monday for interment.

Mr. Theodore Ktevi, whose card we publish this week, has introduced here a new business leserving encouragement. Work in his line that was formerly sent to Philadelphia, can now be done here by him. We allude to the manufacture of gilt, walnut and rosewood mouldings. For ten years ho worked at the business in Philadelphia, and has the reputation of being a skirful workman. He sise makes frames for picture and looking glasses: His place of business is in Centre street, above Philip Brenneman's furniture wareroom. Temperance—The Mountain City Temple of Honor, No. 21, has been instituted and the offi-cers installed. They will meet on Friday of e-

cers installed. They will meet on Eriday, evenings regular. A temperance meeting will be held under the auspices of the Temple on the Schnylkill County Agricultural Park Association's grounds; on to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock. The Division of Sons of Temperance of this and neighboring boroughs having been invited, are expected to be present. Citizens in general are invited to attend. Addresses will be delivered by Rey. A. J. Hay, Rev. J. S. Cook, and others. ..... Cricket.—On Monday last the first eleven of the Pottsville Cricket Club went to Philadelphia to play a return match with the "Olympian," and a match with the "Young America." On Tuesday the "Pottsville" met the "Olympian," and defeated it with sixteen runs to spare. The game, with the "Young America" was played yesterday at Germantown. We have not heard the result. By the way, why don't the Philadelphia papers publish the result if not the score, of the match.

it because the result was adverse to the Phila-delphia Club? If so, it is small business on the the because the result was adverse. to the Pfinadelphia Club? If so, it is small business on the part of the city press.

The Good Intent's Steam Five Engine.—This apparatus will reach here on the 10th of October, and be housed by the Company. The total cost of the engine will be \$4250, of which amount the Company has yet to raise \$1500. We would suggest as the Company has been enterprising enough to procure what is absolutely required here for the protection of property from the ravages of fire, that property-holders and owners of collieries in the vicinity of Pottsville, who have not contributed anything towards the apparatus, make up the balance needed to release the Good Intent Cumpany from the indebtedness incurred in procuring the engine. They should be the more ready to do this, for the fact is that we need at least two good steam fire, engines in this Borough. ough. Pollsville and Colorado Gold and Silver Mining Company.—At a meeting of the stockholders of this Company held on Monday last, the Company was fully organized by the election of the following officers: President—SAMUEL MOR-RIS; Secretary—Hon. Chas. W. PITMAN; Treasurer—Benjamin Banhan; Directors—John Hooyer, Alex. Silliman; Cyrus. Sheetz, Geo. De B. Keim, Nathan Bolich.—Trustees—Col. J. J. Conper and P. W. Sheefer.—Acting Agent—John M.

ner and P. W. Sheafer. Acting Agent-John M. ner and I. W. Sheart. Acting a spanning sheafer.

In addition to this already valuable property, this Company have lately acquired six hundred feet of mining claims on permanent lodes in Clear Ck. Co., Col. Late advices from Colorado indicate a strong probability of the location of the Union Pacific Railroad in the immediate vicinity of the Company's mines, and this together with the new processes of saving gold and silver very nearly within bounds of the assay of ores, give fair ancouragement of success to the enterprise. of the Company's mines, and this together with the new processes of saving gold and silver very nearly within bounds of the assay of ores, give fair encouragement of success to the enterprise.

"Hard Up."—Our Copperhead friends are certainly "hard up" this campaign. To hear them abuse the "nigger" as they call him, one would not suppose that they would even employ one the race to carry a trunk to the depot. But in Pinegrove on Saturday evening last they did much more than that. They were to have a procession and a meeting, but not a white drummer could be obtained "for love or money." In their extremity came the welcome information that there was a stranger, a black man, visiting a houser at Mr. Wm. Lerch's hotel, who could drum. They forthwith ougaged him, and he herded the thin procession to the infinite amusement of the good people of 'Pinegrove', Only thinks of it!. A 'ingger" at the head of a Schuylkill County Copperhead procession! Will wonders hever cease? The meeting which was a small affair, disgusted at the rather severe criticisms of a number of the loyal women of Pine.

small affair, disgusted at the rather severe criticisms of a number of the loyal women of Pinegrove, finally adjourned to a lager beer saloon, On motion, Resolved, That all honorably dis-charged soldiers and sailors of Schuylkill Coun-ty able to attend the Pittsburg Convention, and favorable to the objects of that Convention, are requested to furnish the Secretary of this meet-ing with their names, that they may be furnished shere the participants wound up with drunk.

Freedom of Speech at Ashland.—On Thursday

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ing in defiance of the ordinance, the Bread-and-Butter Brigade, and the accidental President. Accordingly he went to Congress and found they had resolved to sit up all night, so he concluded to do likewise, not knowing but what it might be his misfortune to be a member there himself some day. Rice, and Delano the great Buckeye, offered the resolution granting him the use of the building, and it was sent to the Senate, and who do you suppose opposed it? Why Senator Cowan of Pennsylvania. Statesmen, such as Nys and Wilson, favored it, and the next day he went to the building armed with an order from Speaker Colfax. He had the 2,000 who attended the previous night, and 1,500 more besides, and they adopted resolutions exceedingly Radical, which were all the more offensive to the Copperhead Administration. More than that; they had a black band, knowing they would play loyal airs. Such men will, after that, go to the ballot-box and vote, just as they ought to, for liberty, unioù, and progress. It will be a great day when such people would see that their interests were indentical with the great interests of this nation; for the liberty of the people throughout the world.

The speaker said he wanted to see the people of America protect the working men of the old country, and they only could do it by protecting their own frade. The only way to accomplish this was to have a protective tariff which would compel them to come here, and they would be relieved from grovelling in ignorance and poverty. ver his body. Mr. Beddow surrendered himself shortly after the occurrence, and gave bail in the sum of \$1000 to answer any charge that may be brought against Terrible Accident on the Reading Railroad.—
On Monday night last in consequence of a switch being turned wrong, near the proving grounds below Reading, the engine Pensacola with a heavy train of coal cars ran off the track, killing the engineer, Samuel Griffith, and wrecking the engine and thirty cars. The fireman was much injured. The conductor and brakesmen escaped by jumping from the train. The Reading Disputch says that the switch was properly placed and locked a short time before the occurrence, but some person removed the nut from the switch bar and misplaced the track.

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"The "Pensacola," one of Milholland's ten wheel engines, with a large train of bituminous and anthracite coal, left the outer station, in charge of the Conductor with Samuel Griffith as engineer, and Barnard Farrel, as fireman, at half-past ten o'clock on Monday evening. She passed through the city running at a fast rate, so as to make the curves which just above and below this place are very sharp. The first intimation of wrong, was the carrying away of the "house" of the engine, by the crane on the proving ground track; and the running of the engine into the sand-bank beyond it.

"The fireman was wedged in between the engine and tender, and so tightly that he was not relieved from his painful position until yesterday morning, the fire in the engine burning at a fearful rate the greater part of the time. He was erty.

ted the circumstances annost described kings point to vious witness; and therefore, to economize space, we ment could not exist, but to make it a land where there was such a government existing as would prevent the corruction of those men with brave hearts who seek the shores.

Many of the Major's scatiments were received with lour applause, and he retired having made a favorable impression by his carnestness and the truths he uttered.

The Major was followed by Benj. Haywood, Esq., and other speakers.

On Mouday evening last there was a large meeting in Minersville, which was addressed by Major Haggerty, Hon. C. W. Pitman and others. It was an enthusastic affair.

On Tuesday evening last notwithstanding the inchemency of the weather there was a magnitic cent Union demonstration in our spirited sister borough, St. Chair. Major Haggerty, Mr. Haywood, Col. Green and others delivered cloquent addresses and the best feeling prevails. St. Clair will roll up on the 9th of October a rousing majority for Gen. Geary and the whole Union demonstration in our spirited sisters borough, St. Chair. Major Haggerty was made addresses and the best feeling prevails. St. Clair will roll up on the 9th of October a rousing majority for Gen. Geary and the whole Union ticket.

On Wednesday evening a Union meeting in Mahanoy City at which Major Haggerty was mounced to speak, was broken up by the Copperlieads, the men who assert that they are in favorathe was a peculiar way of showing it. The people will signally rebuke such outrages at the bay which is practically the party of Justice, Freedom Major Hay and Order. morning, the fire in the engine burning at a fearful rate the greater part of the time. He was
severely injured, the left ankle being crushed in
a horrible manner, while the right foot was cut
in several places. He was taken to Pennsylvania.
Hospital, Philadelphia. Farrel is a single man,
an American by birth, and resides in Morris. Addition; Pottsville, Schuykill county.
"The body of the engineer, Samuel Griffith,
was found yesterday afternoon. The wounds on
his head were sufficient to cause death—instanand and death. It is supposed he was struck by

his head were sufficient to cause death—instantiants death. It is supposed he was struck by the engine house when it struck the crane. He. is a married man, having a wife and children, and resided at 23d and Wood streets, Philadelphia. He has been in the employ of the Company for years, yet only on this engine one week." Proceedings of the Borough Council.—A stated meeting of Council was held on Taesday evening last. Present, Messrs Reed, Fox, Dobson, Griffith, Heffner, Moyer, Strauch, Leonard, Rienzle. and Cochran, Prest.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and adopted.

Com. on Survey reported grade for Lyon st. and Specific was delivered by Lin Bartholomew, for Sillyman st.

Rev. Mr. Weaver, Wallace Guss and James Rev. Mr. Weaver, Wallace Guss and James or Sillyman st.
On motion of Mr. Read the report was laid on ne table, by the following vote:
YEAR - Messre. Dobson, Griffith, Read, Strauch Gaynor, Esq. COURT PROCEEDINGS. [REPORTED EXCLUSIVELY FOR THE MINERS' JOURN. BY CHRISTOPHER LITTLE, ESQ.]

YEAS Messre, Dobson, Grimun, need, strands and Moyer, 5.

NAYS Messre, Heffner, Leonard and Kienzle, 8.

The Borough Treasurer's statement, was read and ordered to be filed.

Mr. Reed offered the following.

Resolved, That the Com. on Lamp and Police be and they are hereby instructed to reduce the number of policemen from six to four, to take September Term.-Quarter Sessions. The case of most public interest, as well as On motion of air, methor it was resolved that \$300 be paid to Jacob Madara on account, for the nurder of Robert Gardner, at Lorberry (not work on culvert in Railroad street.

On motion of Mr. Fox it was resolved that \$100 be paid to Chas. Madara on account, for work on culvert in Market st. culvert in Market st.
On motion of Mr. Mover it was resolved that
Jac. Madara have the privilege to take stone out
of north George street for use in culvert in Railroad st.
The following bills were read and ordered to be paid:
Work on Norwegian Creek \$ 374 51 10 53

100 00 \$7.169 29 The Pittsburg Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention.—At a meeting of the Soldiers and Sailors of Schuylkill County, held at the Union Hotel, Pottsville, Thursday evening Sept. 20, 1866.—Capt. Howard Edmonds of Pottsville, was called to the chair. Major Wm. Moorhead of Minersville, and Lieut. H. Krebs of St. Clair were chosen Vice Presidents, and Lieut. Wm. J. Huntzinger of Pottsville, Secretary.

The President on taking the chair, briefly stated the object of the meeting, after which the following delegates to the Pittsburg Convention, to be held on the 25th inst., were unanimously elected. he theory of the defence, that the prisoner's the coroner and others describing the character of the belief as an insult to his wife-whether true or | wounds, appearance of the dead body, &c. There were alse so exasperated him, as to render his passion Immediately after the murder, the three parties implicated made their escape, and no one of them and been heard of since, till lately, Engan's vife, in a fit of resentment for some ill-treatment t her husband's hands, disclosed the secret, and rave such information as led to his arrest in New York city, where they had for some time the prisoner's good character, though but little was

been living under an assumed name. After some known of him by the witnesses prior to his coming to orrespondence with the authorities here, a proper Lorherry, about a year before this occurrence. Nothing, equisition was procured, and he was brought on to the County, where he was fully indentified and lodged in prison to await his trial. oner's counsel was Cornelius Smith, Esq., of this Borough, and John D. Townsend, Esq., of New York city. The notes of evidence, taken on the part of James Ryan, President Judge, was clear and emphatic the Commonwealth, have been kindly placed at as to the law of the case. The facts as proven were but our disposal, from which we extract the principal testimony. Mary Gardner, a daughter of the deceased, was the first; witness called; and as her being daily in at paragraph ships daily in at paragraph ships daily in at evidence comprises the whole history of the case, we give it in full, as follows:-Between 2 and 3 in the day, Dennis Eagan came to the door; and asked one of the children where lather was: Mother came to the door and Eagan asked was Robert Gardner in: Mother said he was: Mother told

debted to an Irish constituency, for Brooks was kicked out and didnot vote. It had been said this resolution was of no value, but it did enunciate a new dectrine in favor of theirty, and it did modify the neutrality laws, the Copperhead papers to the contrary nowithstanding.

General Banks grew pile as he spoke the noble words in favor of the resolution showing that his soul arose above politics, and that he had a deep and abiding sympathy for the oppressed people of Ireland and the world. It was no buncombe thing, such as the Democrate indulged in, but a real, carnest and generous appeal. When Configures sgain mets, that haw passed by the House will be concurred in by the Senate.

The speaker desired to state correctly an incident that happened to him at Washington. He went there not as a Fenian, but was asked to address them. Having made a speech in behalf of the Ladies National Fair, he thought he could obtain the Fair building, but Mayor Wallach, which is getting up a grand reception for Andrew Johnson smelled a big mouse, and that the first building to address the Fenians. He thought Andrew Johnson smelled a big mouse, and that the first building to address the Fenians. He thought Andrew Johnson smelled a big mouse, and that the first building to address the Fenians. He thought Andrew Johnson smelled a big mouse, and that the first building to address the Fenians. He thought Andrew Johnson smelled a big mouse, and that the first building to address the Fenians. He thought Andrew Johnson smelled a big mouse, and that the first building to address the Fenians. He thought the first building to address the Fenians. He thought Andrew Johnson smelled a big mouse, and that the first building to address the Fenians. He thought Andrew Johnson smelled a big mouse, and the first point of the wash house stairs. My father was a first building to address the Fenians. He thought Andrew Johnson smelled a big mouse, and the first building to address the Fenians. He thought was the mouthpiece of Andy and no doubt the 2,000 ing even beyond his expectation. Our friend's lette is as follows:

Tor of Ben-Lonon, Scotland, Aug. 20, 1856.
Dara Journal:—So much has been said and sung of this celebrated "Ben," that it may be difficult to add anything particularly interesting. As some of your many readers, however, may wish to know what a man's sensations may be when meagre lies are trying to escape from at least two hundred pounds of meat at an elevation of three or four thousand feet. I will endeavor to give a faint glance at my only successful accent of this stupendous mountain. Arriving on the beautiful little steamer "Prince Consort" on the wharf at "Rowardenen Hotel," paying the two-penny pierage for the privilege of landing, which the innaceper generously charges all who stop at his house—because there is no other, securing the only brilliant guide not already disposed of, we proceeded to mount—ignoring the "ponies to hire"—on the good old fashioned nags used by friend Adam, before horses, mules and donkeys were invented—the first elevated elope stretching far above us, seeming from its proximity, to compose in its barrey, heath-covered ramifications, a part of the dark mass rising over 3,600 feet above.

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cations, a part of the dark mass rising over 3,000 feet above.

Previously I had made but a passing sequaintance with this king of the "Loch-Lomond Ridge." I had seen him mostly at the distance of some three or four miles, where himself and the comparatively justgriff-cant nelgabors constituting his approach, blended into one not uninviting whole, when bethed in the broad grey light of mild-day, or the dying glow of sunset purple. It is true, I had drawn, painted and studied him in his every-day, working kilts, in his brown, purple and roseate plaid that tock, heather, and sunlight had wove over his Highland breast; I had seen him enthroused like some "William the Lion," in a mist of glory, with the "rainbow-arch of heaven" spanning his realm; I have seen the war tartan and harbuck of the storm-cloud encompass his huge frame, and heard witness at different periods of the occurrence, with the view of testing her means of seeing all that she described. After the cross-examination, the witness resumed is follows, in reply to further questions by the Comas lottows, in reply to intriner questions by the Commonwealth:

Well, when he had get this blow in the afternoon, it was dreadful to look at it. Shortly after he got his would dressed, he went and lay down in the bed—in half an hour he got ip again. He went to the sitting room and sat down until it was almost dark. He stood and held his hand up to his head when these men came. We said, father ge up stairs—he said, what will I go up stairs for. (these are the very words)—I never murdered: I never robbed, and never did harm to any one. We asked him the second time to go up stairs, and he went up with me.

I saw the club after Eagah went away—I saw it a short time after. A little boy by the name of Denny Love had it. It was the very club that Dennis Eagap up tin the garden—one end of the club was full of blood, and one end was as thick as my wrist. I asked Denny for the club, and he said devil a bit will you get of it. Denny Love cut it up in small pieces. They expected that those who murdered my father was around Lorberry.

When I looked down the time hald be down was been. realing. I have seen the war tratan and harbuck of the storm-cloud encompass his huge frame, and heard the thander peal break as it were. From the rock horn at his side; and I have thought as the common clouds of calm day often hang far below his rocky lead, of the Wallaces, Bruces, McGregors, and other mights chiefs who have caught and kindled as it were, heroic inspiration or daring bravery from its stupendous bresence. I had seen and felt all this—had gone back and realized more truly the intense patriotism of Scotch hearts, but I had really, not known Ben-Lomond until I met him face to face and made his personal acquinitance. It is true, the littleness we feel in the pre-ence of the great often "detracts from the pleasure of the interview." but as his lordship permitted, me without outward invitation even, to tramp and epit upon his scarred form, I lost some of my awe, if not my admiration. From the hotel to the top it is called five Scotch miles, which translated, means somewhere about six or seven. This ne never with the real translated in seven. This or a two hundred positider, was rather an "up hill buildess." The roads mostly alternated, between the Horberty.

When I looked down the pipe-hole the door was broken open. When the door was broken in the moon shone very bright.

I have remembered these occurrences ever since they happened. sides, or over their nearly level, peaty, rocky surface, from which water ooz d at every step. My reasons for calling iny guide a "brilliant" one-were these: It isking him if such and such places were so and so, by a good deal of pumping you could haduce him to jerk out a "yes" or "no," or more readily, "that he did not know." The latter we generally found to be true.—You know." The latter we generally found to be true.—You know. I was always considered fast, but he managed by familiarily with the road, and a peculiar ambling stride, to keep so far abadt that none of us could see him or make him hear. As we refresh our memories with this chap, there is a peculiar itching of leatner over flow big too for the part lists seen of him fading over some entinence above. "Take him all in all," may we never look upon his like again. I did, in, my young aspirations to get ahead in the world, cinim some relation to the wasker family, but how there was a slight prominence on the big toe print of one of any Mrs Eliza Gardner was called and sworn. She related the circumstances almost identically with the prethe trigger in the content of these men were received.

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some rolation to the wasker family, but how there was a slight promisence on the big too print of one of any horses, which reminded me painfully, of the trials and vicasitudes in "Binnyanta" Pilgrim's Progress." Donot, after all this imagine that we did not feel ourselves well paid for our efforts; for from the moment that a sufficient elevation gave us a rear and slide view of the greater part of Loch-Lomond, with its famous "Dunbarton Castle," the spire-like chimneys of distant Glasgow, the Lake of Montelth, with the lony Ben Nevis looming over its sparkling, bed, the mountains piled on mountains ver its sparkling, bed, the mountains piled on mountains, with silvery cascades isenjug from their lyeasts, on and up, mull the lovely Lock Katrino and the sweetest of Scotch streams, "The Porth of Clyde," smiled thousands of feet below, bewildered interest kept thought from descending to feet of guide." If you can twist in serpentine wave, a silver ribbon borough, St. Chair. Major maggary, and wood, Col. Green and others delivered cloquent addresses and the best feeling prevailed. St. Clair will roll up on the 9th of October a rousing majority for Gon. Geary and the whole Union ticket.

On Wednesday evening a Union meeting in Mahanoy City at which Major Haggerry was announced to speak, was broken up by the Copperlieds, the men who assert that they are in favor of Free Speech, Equal Rights, etc. If they are they have a peculiar way of showing it. The people will signally rebuke such outrages at the ballot-box in October by woing with that party which is practically the party of Justice, Free dom, Law and Order.

A large and enthusiastic Union meeting was held at Landingville, on Tuesday evening last. Speeches was delivered by Lin Bartholomew, threads of silver water, bowls of the same standing upon rocky mountain aummits, glens lined with brown and purple heather, blue bills fading into heavens, filled with glorious snow clouds, you may faintly, imagine what met our 'gaze as we caught from the first approach to the head of this mountain. The Forth' and its background. I was so dazzled at looking down over thousands of feet of almost perpendicular, lightining-torn rocks upon the above scene, that I fear I did not fully appreciate the view from the summit, hanging over the upper end of the Loch, near whose sixtery sands sleep Torbet and other petty towns, and over which in awful grandeur arise. Ben Venne and 'The Coblain,' guarding, their slumber, as far away and alove them; in the loftiest, wildest solitudes of the Highlands, Ben Liede and other cloud crowned caps; look down upon the death slumber of the mighty race

the truth. It was on a Sabbath night—a very bright, nice night.
I had seven children—Mary was the oldest; Robert next to Mary; Samuel next, Elliz Ann next to Samuel: Lilly next, Margaret next; Andy third youngest; Margaret five months old; Lilly a little beuer than two years &c. It is two years ago since it occurred, on the 9th or 10th of September, on the Sabbath day.
My house was left; without door, or windows, only one—my table-cloths, there were some few articles remained whole. The kitchen was all a wreck, and burned and upside down. My husband was lying at the froat door, the kitchen door. I saw him—his head was almost severed from the body—large cuts, could lay two hands in them. He wasdead. I cannot say his height ok down upon the death slumber of the mighty look-down upon the death slumber of the mighty race whose bones have been gathered far and wide in their rocky caverns, or entombed by kindred hands, in their flowery glens, or beneath their mountain waves. No one can have a just idea of "I he Lofty Ben Lomond" until they have seemed it. Many persons have been lost upon its barren sides, one or two since we have been in its neighborhood. But I have written much more than I intended, and will bit yourself and reathers almost severed from the body—large cuts, could lay two hands in them. He was dead. I cannot say his height -most the size of Dennis Eagan, not so tall importance, tried during the present (September) Robert Cardner, the oldest son of the deceased, bei term, was the prosecution of Dennis Eagan, for called and sworn, testified substantially as his mother far from Pinegrove), in the western end of the county, on the night of the 10th of September, 1864.

The two families lived neighbors, and the men had been acquainted for several years. Gardner was seen about 10 o'clock, one night, at or near Eagan's house, in Eagan's absence. Mrs. Fagan became frightened, and ran out the back way and alarmed some of her neighbors; when Gardner immediately went quietly away. He had a miner's lamp in his cap lit, and the honse stood on the public road to Pinegrove. Whether his proximity to the house was only a matter of accident, or an intentional visit as a neighbor or with a criminal intent, did not appear. The circumstance, however, was told to Eagan on his return home; a week or more alter, and by him, it seems, construed as an insult to his wife. Hence

J. came hock again, and John Donnelly stoned me hack. Then I went down to Mr. Degana for the egum. Mr. Dengan was fetching up the gan, but his daughter took it from him. Then I came back, and John Donnelly stoned me hack. On the ground and Dernit flow gan had something in his hand and said, point down on the son of a blich. When I came again, my father was dead. John Donnelly was standing behind Ragam—there was dead. John Donnelly was standing behind Ragam—there was three of Lem, all standing around when Eagan was punnding him.

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The dollowing letter from Mr. John I. Pott of this son, and the country. The responsibility of the same than the letters of the was dead to the country. There is a chain of large works my agoing the country. There is a chain of large works my agoing the chairs and table. Chair and cradle were all in a heap. There was no five in the private provided the pulk and was on five. The doors and windows were after we buried my father.

Several other, witnesses were examined, corroborating isolated facts stated in the foregoing evidence; and the corone, and others describing the character of the womes, appearance of the dead body. Sec. There were nine deep cuts, apparently with the axe, on the body, neck and shoulders,—ave in the neck—one cutting find the other (as the witness described them), and the body stripped almost naked and bruilevial lover. One sit mesh to the country of the womes, appearance of the dead body. Sec. There were nine deep cuts, apparently with the axe, on the body, neck and shoulders,—ave in the neck—one cutting find the afternoon that he would kill lidar.

The evidence for the defence was directed mainly to the prisoner's good, character, though but little was provided to the prisoner's good, character, though but little was provided to the prisoner's good

yunderstand and take advantage of our resources, a new ers in 'tron-making will commence, which will make our Conny the great from making county of the State.

At Dowlais Iron Works there are 18 blast furnaces, 100 pudding furnaces, and 36 heating furnaces. The present produce is about a told in the rolling initis are 19 trains and 4 blooming milits. The macunery here is all first class and loos modern.

The Seed-Works are the best conducted I have seen yet, and turn out 230 tons of skell rails per week. There are extensions of those works under way, almost completed, which will increase the yield to double what it is now. We get samples of steel rails here, and much valuable information. In fact at all the works we visited in Great Britain, we have uniformly been treated with the greatest courtesy, and, have had no difficulty in getting information. We have always been candid and stated what our object was in visiting the works, and have been as candidy miswered.

At Orfathy Carrent there are 11 blast infinites, 18 puddling furnaces, and 70 heading furnaces, 5 forge trains and 7 finishing trains. The product is from 1.500 to 2,000 tons per week. This for order and cleanliness, is the model mill of South Wates—probably in the world. The yards are swept clean, and the puddle bars piled in the shape of houses, and the puddle bars piled in the shape of houses, and the puddle bars piled in the shape of houses, and the puddle bars piled in the same order at Lowass for 2,000 tons per week. This for order and bowns for 2,000 tons of raits for apply, but the general complaint here is a scarcity of orders, and many mills are worked on a fall the state of the difference of the duties on tron, in America. I believe they will tumble to plece if we get a proper Tariff. There is a bad leeling here against us, but they car? I be south during our tebellion was that with they car? I be south during our tebellion was that receedings with marked attention : and when, at 7% clock, the Court House bell rung, as the signal of the jury's agreement, quite a crowd soon assembled, anxtheir verdict of 'guilty of murder in the second degree."

On Tuesday of this week the prisener was called up or sentence, when the Court took occasion to say to the orisoner that to the humanity of the jury he was alone legree , and they would therefore give him the extreme th . Eastern Penitentiary-to which he was removed on Thursday by our Sheriff. [The publication of other trials, &c., reported this week, are unavoidably postponed.-Eps. ] [Correspondence of the Miners Journal.]

St. Clark, Sept. 18th 1856.
Missis, Editons:—I ought to have written in time for last weeks issue, but pressing circumstances wifed it otherwise. The grand paradeand pie-nic of the order of Sons of Temperance in this County, came off in Minersville, on the lith inst., notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, and suppresses ca. I believe they will tumble to pieces it we get a proper Tariff. There is a bad leeling here against us, but they can't live without us. The only reason of their sympatry for the South during our Rebellion was that the Shahern people were generally in favor of free trade. If we had papper labor, as they have here, we would not need a Tariff-but we prefer a tariff to pauper labor. I see by the English papers wherever I go, and the American Republic is on the eye of another great war, and that we must inevitably go to pieces.—But I see so much discontent among their own heople: so much gross injustice practiced apon them, that I know that they are in danger of revolution whonever the American Tariff, by closing it eir factories and iron works, will let losee their down-trodden people upon their comparatively few oppressors. If you know of any Americans not perfectly satisfied with our form of government, send them here to be cared. We will set sall for America on the 30th, and before this reaches you we will be on the broad Allantic.

Respectfully yours. lith inst., notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, and numerous other inconveniences, consequent thereby. Thousands were disappointed in not having fair weather, but the grand demonstration was fully determined upon, and the project was carried out accordingly. We steamed into Minersville with a large train of Total Abstinence Patriets on board, and having divested the cars of their precious freight, at once sought comfortable quarters, where we might be sheltered from the incessant showers of rain, that were continuously descending to the earth. After, having been for some time sheltered from the rain, we were shundantly provided with refreshments, when the line of procession was formed and we were roady to move. The line was headed by the band and General Committee of Arrangements, followed by Reliance Division 121 of Port Carbon, and the several other orders according to the provisions set forth in the programme.

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MARRIED. THE OLD WORLD. LETTER FROM SCOTLAND. We have the pleasure of presenting another letter om H. D. Torrey, Esq , the artist, now sejourning in AETHUR—BOUGHY—On Saturday, the 15th inst at the Primitive Methodist Parsonige. St. Clair, by Rev. George Parker, Mr. AETHUR HEATH to Miss Eliz ABETH BACGHEY Of Girardville. Europe in the presecution of his artistic studies. Ware glad to know that he is succeeding with his paint HOUSER-BONEWITZ-In Pottsville, Sept. 12th 1864, by Rev. U. Graves, Mr. Nather, Housen to Mrs Mary Bonewitz, both of this Borough. ing even beyond his expectation. Our friend's lette RICKSON—ZWIZIG—On the 16th inst., at the real-dence of John E. Nice, Eq., by the Rev. S. Rhonda, Mr. John R. Rickson to Miss Anna M. Zwizig, all of Schujkill Haven. Schujkill Haven.

ROLH—LEY—In St. John's Lutheran Church, at Pinezrove: on the evening of the 16th day of Sept. by the Rev. E. S. Henry, Mr. Daniel Rorn of Wooster. Ohio, to Miss Lavina Let of Pinegrove.

WILLINGHAM—FERGISON—On Wednesday, the 19th that by Ray (5 Songr. Mr. Lavingar, Willingh.)

Simple announcements of deaths, free. Those accompanied with notices, &c., must be paid for at the cate of 10 cents per line. ARTZ-September 4th, in Donaldson, Elizabeth, daughter of James and Rebecca Artz, aged 1 year, 4 months and 22 days.

DEWALD—Sept. 12th, in Pinegrove Township, Elizabeth Dewald, aged 62 years, 5 months and 3 days. HIGGINS-On Friday, August 31, Mrs. MARY HIG-GISS, of Port Carbon, aged 60 years.

HILL—On the 19th of September, in Pottsville,
DANIEL HILL, Sr., aged 60 years and 2 days. LONG—September 11th at Yorkville. Henry Long, a native of Germany, aged 43 years. Deceased served 3 months in the Union army.

OERTHER—On the 18th inst., Susannau, wife of Charles Oerther, and daughter of the late Jno. H. Moeer, of Potteville, aged 40 years. of Pottsvine, aged at years.

PAUL -September 11th, in Porter Township, Gre.
PAUL, aged 73 years and 2 days. STERNER—On the 5th of Sept., in Schuylkill Hav-h, Ellen Kars, insun daughter of Jeremiah H. and lary Ann Sterner aged 7 months and 5 days. ZIMMERMAN—On the 13th of Sept., in Pinegrove Township, Elizaberu Zimmerman, aged 20 years, 10 months and 20 days.

ADORN THE GRAVES OF THE DEAD. EAGLE MARBLE WORKS. Pottsville. Pa. Marble, Grantte, Picion and Brown Stone Family Vanits made to order. The work warranted to give entire satisfaction Manuments, Plain and Ornamental, Head Stones, Tombe En beures, Tablets, Urns, Lambs, Flower-Vases, Mantels, Burcan, Table and Wash-stand Tops, in the best style of art, and of the very, best material.

P. F. EISENBROWN (of Minersville),
East Norwegian St. between Coal and Railroad Sts.,
near Ponnoy's Foundry, Pottsville.

May 5, 668

or six years ago, intending to go into the Coal Regions of Schuylkill or Lehigh County seeking employment as a miner. He has not been heard of since. Any one having information concerning him will please communicate it to. J. W. WEIR, Sept 22, 166—33-44. Harrisburg, Pa. NOTICE.—Philadelphin Transportation and Ereight Company.

The Commissioner named in the Act passed at the Session of the last Legislature, will meet at the Washington Hotel. Schuylkill Haven, on MONDAY, OCTO-BER 29th, 1866, for the sale of the stock and organization of said Company. tion of said Company.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS.
Sept 22, 66

NOTICE.-My wife, SARAH PHILLIPS, having left my bed and board on the 30th of Angust, without any just cause, and leaving four little girls, under 9 years of age, without any one to care for them, I hereby caution all persons against harcare for them. I hereby caution all persons against har-boring or trusting her on my account as I will pay no debts of her contracting. She left here in company with my son, David H. Phillips, who has the 2d, 3rd and 4th fingers of his right hand crooked from a burn in his childhood. They left here intending to go to the Phenixville from Works, since which time I have not heard from them. DAVID PHILLIPS. Drover. Pottsville. Sept. 15, '66 36-21\* PROCIAMATION by the State

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been in its neighborhood. But I have written much more than I intended, and will bid yourself and readers good-bye.

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EETTER FROM WALES.

The following letter from Mr. John L. Pott of this Borough, traveling in Great Britain, to Burl Patterson, Esq., will we know, be read with interest:

NANTVILO, SOUTH WALES.

Burd PATTERSON, Esq., Dram Siz:—I reached this place on Monday last, and have all this week been engaged in visiting the brineipal from works in this part of the country. There is a chain of large works running from this point east, in the following order, viz: Nantyglo, Ebber Vale. Tredegar, Rymney, Dowlas, and Cafarthy: From Nantyglo to Cafarthy is about 1 in the above range, which we have not visited, Pendaren, Plymouth, Victoria, &c., all of which are quitte extensive, and would well repay us if we could spare the time to go there. There are 14 blast furnaces belonging to the Nantyglo Works, and rolling mills to make all the produce of these furnaces into rails and bars. Everything here looks dilappidated and 'run down, and of years behind the times. It takes Lard stratching to get the cool and ore, and as to rails and bars. Everything here looks dilappidated and 'run down, and of years behind the times. It takes Lard stratching to get the cool and ore, and as to rails and bars. Everything here looks dilappidated and 'run down, and of the counties of Berks, Schuylkiil and Legebrated' spotted view (as it is called here), is only about 4 inches thick, and in the shelt here is not fall she we call the provision of said act and its supplements. In the county of September, 1866. It is should not be provision of said act and its supplements and of the county of the provision of said act and supplement part of the county of the provision of said act and suppl

NOTICE is hereby given that my wife, Ann Evans, has left my Bed and Board, without any inst cause, and I hereby caution all persons against trusting her on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting, after this date.

GEO. EVANS, Miner, Pottsville.

Sept. 8, '66. GREENWOOD NURSERV.—
JOHN D. JUYCE is no. longer in the employ of the subscriber at Greenwood Nursery. We found it necessary to make a change, and we have engaged Mr. CHARLES CRUCKNELL, of Philadeiphia, who understands thoroughly the Nursery and Plant business, and who will also be found courteous to visitors. Customers can also rely upon obtaining what they may want, as no plant or tree will be sold, if there is any doubt that it is not true to name.

BENJAMIN BANNAN. of Schuylkill Haven is now prepared to furnish Music on all occasions at the following rates. One day, \$50 ; for a less time a proportionate reduction will be made,

Evening Serenades in Borough. \$10 00

Eunerals on Sundays free.

The above prices will be strictly adhered to. All communications relating to engagements, will receive prompt attention by addressing

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New York & Schuverhell Coar Co.,

RESIDENT MANAGER OFFICE.

Woodeld August Sigl. 1866.

PROPOSALS.—Proposals will be received at this Office until November 1st, 1866, for sinking the present Shat, at Thomasion Collect from one hundred (100) to one hundred and fluy (150) yards deep 7. Shafe including Pumpway to be taffeed (13) feet wide by twenty (20) feet long inside of timbers. Shafe to be timbered throughout; timbers placed skin to skin of not less scanding than bers placed skin to skin of not less scanding than eight (2) bottom men and two (3) fop men. Company will furnish engineers and steel, contractors to furnish all men other than engineers (including top men) and fay for waste steel.

For further particulars apply to Messrs. F. A. NIER. MANN and GEORGE SCUTT, Heckscherville, or to W. W. DUFFIELD, Resident Manager, Woodside. Sept. 8 '95

DRY GOODS AT GREATLY

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BEDUCED PRICES.—M. R.
NICHOLS, has just-opened a large and well selected
stock of New Scasonable Dry Goods, bought
at the recent decline, and which he offers at very lowprices for Cash. Give him a call. Town Hall Store,
Centre Street. Centre Street.

PATENT IMPROVEMENT OF
STEAM USE.—To all whom it
may Concern :—For and in consideration of \$—
in hand, paid by JAMES WREN of the Borough of
Pottsville, Country of Schuylkill. to Lewis Elkenberry
of Philadelphia, the receipt whereof has been acknowledged, the said Elkenberry has sold to said JAMES
WREN the right to apply it in the County of Schuylkill, State of rennsylvania, on all Steam, Engines now
in use of that may hereafter be used. Lewis Elkenberry's Improved Cait-off for Economizing
Steam by Expansion—(for which letters patent, dated November '19, '1861, have been granted to
the said Lewis Elkenberry by the United States.) All
percons desirous of information regarding the benefit
of this Valve can receive the same at my office in Coal
street. The benefit of this Valve to all persons using
Steam Engines is from 20 to 40 per cent, on the best
engines built. It can be applied to all old engines.

Mackinists are requested to take part in this important improvement. They can secure from me the use
for building new engines and also for putting the improvement on old engines. They can see the motion
at my works in Coal street, where I have it on my engine working to the savings herein stated. It also can
be seen at Ruch & Evans's Mill, at Atkins & Bos. 's
and Palo Alto Rolling Mill.

JAMES

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Pottsville, Feb. 27, '68 WANTED.

WANTED.—One, hundred Mules and Horses to Pasture at \$1,25 per lweek: R. B. PRALE, Sept 22-33-27-1% miles below Schuylkill Haven. WANTED. -A middle aged woman wants a situation as housekeeper with a respectable German or Datch family. Address C. H. WOODSIDE. Pottsville Post Office. Sept 22, \*66-38-21\* From Rey. R. Telford, Missionary in China.]

Washington, Perna, June 25, 1866.

Messure. Perray Davis & Son. Providerce, R. I.—
Dear Stra:—During a residence of source ten years as a missionary in Siam and China. I found your Vegetable Pain killer a most valuable remedy for that fearful scourge the cholers.

In administering the medicine I found it most effectual to give a tablespoonful of the same mixture every minute until rellef was obtained. Apply hot applications to the extremities. Bathe the stomach with the Pain-killer, clear, and rub the limbs briskly. Of those who had the cholera, and took the medicine faithfully in the way stated above, eight out of ten recovered. Truly yours, R. TELFORD.

If attacked with Diarrhea, Dysentery, or Cramp Colic, don't delay the use of the PAIN-KILLER—Colf Control of the Centre Survey.

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Sept 28, TEACHERS WANTED .-- Nine teachers A TOTAL STATE OF THE PARTY OF T Sept. 15, '66-37-2t Secretary.

TEACHERS WANTED.—There will be an examination held in Butler Township, at the Girardville School House. September 25th, commencing at 8% o'clock. for eleven male and four female teachers. Term. 6 months. GEORGE WILSON, Secty., Sept. 15, '66-37. Gordon P. O. WANTED.—Salesman in a Wholesale Notion Store. None but those of experience and who can come well recommended need apply. Address BOX 1091, Philadelphia P. O. Aug 11—32-61 WANTED.-Twelve good second-hand Bollers
W30 or 34 inch dlam. The highest cash price will oe
pald for Machinery or scrap iron of any description.
Extra price paid for chain or railroad iron. Steam
engines and mechinery of all kinds bought and sold on
commission at the Machinery Depot on Coal Street.

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A GENTS WANTED.—Good, active men to canvass every district of the County for Fire, Life and Accidental Insurance.

A good occuption for School Tenchers during vacation. Apply to ROBERT C. HILL & CO.

Maconic Building, over Bright's Hardware Store, July 21, 1866—29-ti.

Pottsville, Ps. PAGINEER OF MINES.—Wanted a situation by a first-class practical man thoroughly educated in all branches and requirements of practical mining. For particulars and testimonial address SUPERINTENDENT, P. O. Wikesbarre, P. July 28, 66 30.3m. Sept 15, '66

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Took SAEE.—One second hand consider the plate, governor and force pump complete. Better sold cheep.

Also one 50-horse power Engine, 16 inch hore 24 including the inch hore paint stroke, heavy box bed plate, thy which put any the column to inch face. Suitable for break to the action of the inch face. Suitable for break to the action to the action of the inch face. Suitable for break to the action of the inches diamy. Also one 20-horse power Engine, 16 inches diamy. 24 inch stroke. Box bed plate, governor sixt face, pump complete. All new ALLISON & BANNAN, "Franklin from Worker, June 30, 466—26-tf. Port Carlot, Franklin from Worker, June 30, 466—26-tf. GRANT VILLE.—LOIS FOR ANE CONTROLL OF THE PORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PORT inhanoy Region. For States or to the ISHER, Engineer at the place, or to the M. MURPH) Aug 11, 166

PORTABLE ENGINE, Two students power, for sale cheap. Apply to the first power for sale cheap. POR SALE.—One new Fifteen B Shaft, Fly Wheel, Pump, &c. Applittle Schnylkill Navigation, Radrodd X ov. Tamaous, Ps. , Tamaqua, Pa. FOR SALE.—The dwelling resemble by John S. Graham in Morris Addition.

Possession given immediately. A bit of PRANK CALCIER.

Real Estate Agent, Mahamy Cay., Penta April 21, '06

FOR SALE.—A Hicks Engineer to englassing in complete recember of the contraction. power: in complete running order, will necessary gearing attached. Apply to WM. J. HARLAN, No. 70 and 71. True New York, or to NICHOLS & HILL. Ming, Pottsville. June 2 to

THE subscribers have for sale at the Committee of Mill Creek, a lot of Pump Pipes, Sydnes, Splicing Plate Stub-lock, Pole Hangers and Panis, Bolts, Clack Pieces, Pole Hangers and Panis, Weights, connecting Rod and Bobs. Also A Brightee GEO, S. REPPLIER. For further particulars apply to J G, & G S, REPPLIER, NO. 329 Walnut St., Philadelpins, or to JAQ, C, GEIGER, at the Colllery. Jan 27, 565-4411 HOUSES AND LOFS AT PRIVATE.

HALE.—Will be sold at private sale, a two
story frame house with a stone basement, and Avalot; also, another; two story frame dwelling in
house and lot, all situated in the Borongh of
Cressona, Schuykill County. Said property will be
sold cheap on easy terms to close up an estate. For
terms, &c., apply to ANDREW KEEFER, Agent, at
Cressona, or to the subscriber at Lebanon, Pa.
July 28, '66 30-5 km JOHN GEORGE.

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Quakake to Elizabeth Point, New York, will be about 75 cents in favor of the New York route.

Jonathan Reber, a tenant on the property, keops a hotel. For further information apply to MICHAEL MURPHY.

Pottsville, April 17, '86 16-tf DOR SALE OR TO LEASE .-- A fract of FOR SALE OR TO LEASE. A finet of Land situate haif a mile west of Llewellyn, in Branch and Reilly townships. Schuylkill County, omtaining 430 acres, having a run of three-fourths of a mile on the following yeins, viz: The Gate Veins. Soikirk, Black Mine, Tunnel. Faust and Salem. Parties wishing to purchase or to lense will make application to County of the County of the County of the Estate of James Dundas, deceased, at 24 Walnut Mi, Philadn, Or to CHARLES M. HILL, Real Estate Agt., Pottaville, August 19, 465.

THEE ENGINE FOR SALE.—The Good
Intent Fire Co. No. 1 of Pattsville, offer for sale
their Second Class Hand FIRE ENGINE. The Lengine will throw three streams and is complete with
nozzles and pipes; is in good order, and ready for
service and can be altered to a Suction Engine with
very little exponse. The Company will guarantee it
to be one of the best Second Class Hand Eigener in
the State. For surther particulars address the commistee. W. H. GORE. S. R. RUSSEL.
C. W. SCHNERR. C. M. KANTNER,
L. BARTHOLOMEW, Committee.

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VALUABLE PROPERTY AT PROPERTY AS A Six fine building lots on. East. Norwegian St., above Jackson—255190 feet, a never failing spring of water on one of them. Terms easy.

Valuable building lots on. Coal, Washington and Mahantongo streets. Desirable sites for warehonase, manufactories, &c. A splei did lot on Schnylkill Avenue, 33 feet front on the Avenue and 51 feet front on Church Alley. Apply to HENRY C. RUSSEL, Real Estate and Instrument Second and Mahantongo Sts., Pottsville, Pa.

March 24, '66 12-tf

MINING MACHINERY FOR SALE. One 60 horse power new engine, 3 boilers, &c. One 60 horse power second-hand engine, in good or der, with drum, pumping and hoisting gear attached. ing gear and chain-also, 8 bollers. One 20 horse power engine, in good order, with a lers, iron stack, railroad iron, &c., &c. One thousand drift road sills, five feet long. Apply to P. W. SHEAFER, Engineer of Mines, Potts ville, Ps. April 7, '66 14-3m Who wants to Buy a Building Lot, and have a Nice House out of Town?

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DUNE DING AOTS, TRUCK LOTS AND
FARM LOTS, May and Lightfoot Tract. FOR
SALE. (Coal and Minerals reserved for owners)
Will be sold at public sale, on 7th day, (SATUR DAY), the 28th day of 7th month, (JULY), at 2 octock, P. M., at the Washington House, Daniel S. Herb. Mineraville, Schuylkill County, Penna, all of the remaining surface right of the May and Lightfoot tract. Streen Lewellyn and Mineraville, divided into FIFTY.
FOUR LOTS, of 1 acre, 1% acres, 1% acres, 2 acres, 2 acres, 4 acres, 5 acres, 10 acres, 18 acres and 21 acres.
TERMS—One half cash, remainder secured-by bond and mortgage, payable in one and two years with inand mortgage, payable in one and two years with interest.
Drafts of the property showing the lots and streets, to be seen, and information to be had by calling on JOSEPH HEISLER, Minersville, or JOHN SHULTZ, JOSETH THE STATES AND CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

DST...The discharge papers of the subscriber. 8 private in Company D., 90th Regt. Pennsylvania Volunteers, and also bis Naturalization Papers. They were lost on Railroad St., on the afternoon of Monday. September 17th, 1866. A suitable reward will be prid fice. WM. MOFFIT
Sept 22, '66 38-21' STRAYED from the undersigned in Shenandea's City, on the 5th inst., a large brindled Cow with large horns, spotted along the belly and flanks, with half moon on her forehead, and between six and seven years old. Any person giving information in regard to her or returning the same to the subscriber will be entiably rewarded.

Shenandoah City, Sept 15, 66 37-31 STRAYKD from the Borough of Minersvil'.
August 18th, a red Cow about 5 years old, marked by a strenk of white running lengthwise on each side of her udder, quite narrow on the right side and running upward into the flank.

Sept 8, '66

BDWIN HARRIS.
Sept 8, '66 A STRAYED MULE.—A black, partly criplucas, Denning & Co., at Sprace Forest
Colliery, above St. Claft. The owner will
please come for her and pay expenses or she
will be sold according to law.
Sept 1—85-6t LUCAS, DENNING & CO.

LEGAL NOTICES. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Where A as Letters of Administration on the estate of John S. Pulsifer, deceased, late of the Borough of Orwigsburg, Schaylkill County, have been kranted to the subecriber.—Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make payment and those having claims will present them for settlement to SAMURL H. MADDEN, Administrator.

Sept 22, '66 8361. Sept 22, '68

Chilbians of Frosted feet, old. lingering. Sores, Borns and Scalds, Bites of Poisonous Insects, Sore Lips, Sore Nipples, Breaking out and Sores on infants and children, Corns and Bunions, Ingrowing Toe Nalls, and all Skin Diseases are cured by Dr. S. ROGER'S Botanic Ointment. Price, 50 cents a box. Sent by mail for 60 cents. Depot 206 Dock Street, Philada., Pa.

Sept 15, 56 DATENT CARBIAGE SHACKLE, on Market Street, between Wood and Clay Sts.

The best and safest thing ever invented. Every on Market Street, between Wood and Clay Sts.

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The of all incumbrances. It will be sold at private sale if applied for before that date.

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