But I go further. When the North resisted this monetrous injustice and inhumanity, the Republican party was formed and becam to put together the inchoste elements, which at last grew, into power from the nocessities of the case. Lincoln was clerted Predicted. (Cheers.) If ever there was a convitutional act performed under this Government, that election was ener. (Cheers.) If ever there was a man justly elect cel, that was the man. (Cheers.) It was made an offere by the South; it was made a case of seen stron. Now, there was a passibility of a pause in the South; Now, there was a passibility of a pause in the South; Stop, we have gone with you thus far; but not strong the strong and the step. It is undersiable, though there may not have been given public pledges, binding that party, that the spliri of the party, as well-as the personal communications of leading; and influenth men in it, did give the South to understand, and the South did understand and believe, that secession should not bring war. It was that conviction that led them into secession. If ther had believed that war would have come, they would never have persuaded their people to take the step ther did: and it was because Democrate assured them that they might safely venture upon it that they did take the step: and all the blood that has been spilled since, drop for drop, should be equies. (Cheers.) They are as Erally guilty, even if they are not as guilty, as the South of this war. Miners' Journal. POTTSVILLE. PA. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1866. the blood that he beer spilled size. Good hard received bounds to equally cincern. They are as saxivy guilty creat it they are not a squilty, as has Soulto of the control "Be just and fear not: Let all the ends thou aim'st at be thy country's,

purse the Constitution. the laws, and all civil processes of the taint and contamination of slavery. Are they
fit at this moment, when to the very last net of their
party existence they have been opposed to those chanevery person named on that list has a right to vote and none others. Without such a aw elections in many districts of this Counseventy five votes. In other districts of Schuylkill County where the Copperheads had exclusive control of the polls, there were

cannot belong to that party (Appiners.) Exceeding gentlemen; I have been invited (Laughter and applause.) I cannot countenance their a-piration; their ambition, nor can I advise any one to Join them; nor to remain with them. (Applause and Laughter.) I feel bound to exercise the whole of any influence which I prosess to warn off my country men from any delasive, varnished pretenses of new-found liberty. They are unsafe, they are dangerous; and, if liberty is to be promoted in our day and government, it must be by some other instrument.

Let us now turn to the only other alternative—the Republican party. [Applause.] Is this party fitted for the administration? [Cries of "Yes," and one of "No." followed by a volce, "Put the fellow out I"] A million of white tongues ere long will decide this quesdifferent from those borne on the papers
which were offered at the polls.
On Saturday evening Mons. Wolowski announced a concert at the Town Hall. The audience being small he dismissed it, and the concert did not come off. He is an accomplished planist. prisonment of not less than two years, on

for the administration? [Cries of "Yes," and one of "No." followed by a volee, "Pat the fellow out?"] A million of white tongues ere long will decide this question. [Cheers and applause.] It spring uporiginally as a party of liberty. It was born in sorrow: it was the child of enfiering. Weary and sighing almost unto death, it was brought forth; and scarcely brought forth before, as in the appealytic vision, the dragon opened his month and pourdo sut floods of water "to destroy the woman such her child." It began long back, and it has had a history and a spirit; and it is a history and a spirit unif rm. consistent, and wholly free. It was the party that brought to life and power the original doctrine of our fathers. (Cheers.) In almost my whole lifetime nothing has been so unpopular as liberty. In school books you could no longer find these lessens that in my boyhood stirred my blood to an oarly love of ilberty. The very tracts that we circulated must needs be expunged of all testimony against slavery, and men almost feared to read the Declaration of Independence. Orators ran it over nimbly on the Routh of July. Even this was becoming rather perilons—to read that document which said th tail men had inalienable rights. first and noblest among which should be liberty, personal and political. Now, this doctrine of liberty had been raked up, and lay smoldering on the hearth in a great midnight. The Republicase op ned it, kindled again the fire on the hearth of liberty; and when danger came, they built of the sume coals beacon-fires; and when danger came, they built of the sume coals beacon-fires; and wen danger came, they built of the non payment of taxes.

Schuylkill County requisite legislation.

thies, tabors, and suffering have been poured forth with sublime earnes-ness for liberty. Not only ls it by its principles a party of liberty, but even more so by the character of its elements by its population fif I may so say), and by men in it that were twined in liberty—In it are the old abolitionists; in it are the inost recent and slavery men. The men and women who in faith have prayed long for the rising light; the some who have I sarned from sainted mothers the very religion of liberty—they are to be considered members. To such a party it sease to commit the sacred work of reconstructing liberty. [Great applause.] It has carried the constry through the war. (I herers.) It has proved its fidelity and power; it has earned in blood a right to prescribe for a bleeding country. [Cheers.]

Thear men say that the Republican party has lost its function; that it rose for an emergency, and now, should give way for a new party. It rose for the whole day of liberty. [Great App lause.] It has made important progress in the elementary steps or reconstruction; it noids great fundamental principles, and is seeking for specific objects which no other party has; and, though there may be differences of judgment respecting the methods of securing common objects, there ought t be none as to the objects themselves; and I think there is none. It is the duty of the Republican party to continue in power; and I have said, from month to month for a year and a half that if the Republican party, to any bad mansgment, selfered itself to be ousted, it would commit a crime against liborty second only to treason. [Applause.] It is its duty to live and to ryicu, and so to conduct its connects that it search live and shall reign. And just now it stands, it seems to me. in that very way through which we may fear a reaction—for violent excitement by a natural say the control of ideas as "things." Whatever party takes the Government will find itself moulded by external changes and by great not a reactionary party if permitted to ascend into On Tuesday next, 6th instant, elections will be held in Massachusetts, New Jersey. New York, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, stitutional Amendment and the position of Congress will be as strongly sustained in those States as they have been in this and other States that have held their elections.-In Maryland a faithless Governor is endeavthe Police Commissioners of Baltimore withthat the Union Republican party will enter Is little more than for it to make peace with itself.— [Laughter and cheers.]

The continuance in power of the Republican party is indispensable to the great work of rai-ling up the freed-men to security, and intelligence, and citzenship.— Whatever honorable undividual exceptions there may be—and there are many—we all know that the animas of the Democratic party toward the negro has been bad, very bad, and their feedings toward them now is by no means very brother yt. [Laughter and cheers.] On the other band, the vast body of those who have symmetry for the poor and fenturant, and who mean re-

sacred or more responsible than this of taking the free men out of their negradation, and, by proper steps of civilization, education and enfranchiements, thing them into full squality and citizenship. [Renewed cheering.]

With all my heart, then, I say to every young man, to every one with whom my voice is influential, without wavering or hesitation, by all there is in liber; and truth, and civilization, give your influence and your suffrages to the Republican party. [Applause]

MOSES—A PARALLEL.

The radical Unionists in the Western States are engaged a parallel ran by some wit on the prairies between our Johnson "Moses" and the Muses of Scripture, to the effect that msgazine. Published by Beadle and Company, 118 William street, New York.

The Lady's Friend for November, contains a heautiful: steel engraving, "Feeding the Sware," and the usual superb double Fashion Plate. We note the usual number also of engravings devoted to the Fashions—to hata, caps, bonnets dresses, fancy work, &c. The literature is as usual, excellent. Splendid premiums are offered to get-fers up of clubs. Specimen numbers of the machine excellent. Splendid premiums are offered to get-fers up of clubs. Specimen numbers of the machine and other offers, and the reduced prices to clubs, will be sent on the receipt of 15 cents. Price \$2.50 a year. Address Deacon and Peterson, 319 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

Harre's Weekly.—The last number of this sterling Union paper and beautifully illustrated publication, contains an ably conceived and artistically executed full page picture, entitled King. Andy I. It represents Andy seasted on a throne the is robed in imperial purple, and on his head reets a crown. With vulgar face and toes turned in he looks anything but "every inch a king." At his right and left are Seward and Welles. At his feet in chains, sits Liberty. In the distance a procession of traitors as Andy calls them, composed of Stevens, Butler, Forney and others is suca from the Capitol, and proceeds to a black to be beleasded under the direction of Seward.—
"Imperon: is inscribed on King Andy's throne, and of the promises him a substantial beneating the many personal friends, will chear the promises him a substantial beneating the many personal friends, will chear the many chear. A lecture will be delivered in the Methodist Episcopal Church. St. Clair, on Thurse of Canada. West. We have had the pleasure of the meaning Mr. Carveling Ecutive. By the head to promise him a substantial beneating the promises him a substantial beneating for the meaning and the recture will be delivered in the Methodist Episcopal Church. St. Clair, on Thurse of Canada. West. We have had the pleasure of the meaning Mr. Carve Moses led his people through the sea; Johnson led his into it.

Moses asked Pharaoh to let the people go: Johnson was asked by Congress to let the people go, but wouldn't.

Moses cast down and broke the tables of the law:
so has Johnson.

Moses erected a serpent in the wilderness and the
people lived; Johnson erected a serpent in New Or-Moses erected a serpent: in the wilderness and the people lived; Johnson erected a serpent in New Orleans and the people died.

Moses slew an Egyptian; Johson "slew" himself.

Moses had Aaron for a spokesman; Johnson had his spokesman. Aaron made and showed a call; Johnson son; man made and showed a menagerie.

Moses ate qualts in the wilderness; Johnson entertained "qualts" at the White: Ouse.

Muses wan a song of triumph; Johnson sings on the other side of his mouth.

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pilgrimage to the tomb of Douglas—in other words, the late Presidential stumping four—in which he asked, "do you want Andrew Johnson President or King?" The following remark is attached—"ron pays your taxes and you takes your choice." The whole thing is capitally conceived and telling. We do not wonder that the Copperheads dislike Harper's Weekly. It is a trenchant champion of the Right and wields a powerful influence in the cause of Freedom. The able articles in that paper in defence of Justice and Human Rights are recognized and we are glad to see, appreciated.

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FRIDAY, 6 44 4 45

A wild duck—the dipper—was shot on Tumbling lun Dam on Tucsday morning last. Snow and ice at Mahanov City last week. Win er will soon be upon us with all its rigors. The benefit to Mrs. Thomas Johnson at Union Hall on Tuesday evening, was we are glad to state, Tomorrow.—Forty-fourth Sunday of the year and twenty-third after Trinity. Day's length, 10 hours and 19 minutes. Messrs. M. F. Ludwig, Daniel Schopp and C. P. Shindle of Tamaqua, have visited the gold ectons of North Carolina and made a favorable

on the 19th ult. the store of Mr. Charles Fisher in Ashland, was entered, false keys being used, and about thirty watches were stolen.—Loss about \$500. Mr. Charles Heffner sloss by the burning of his slaughter house in this Borough last week, will reach \$5500, n on which unfortunately for him, there is no insurance. The theatrical company of Miss Cappell and Mr. Everham has gone to New Jersey to play a brief season. They anticipate returning to Pottsville about the holiday times. Notice to Jurors.—The jurors summoned for the 5th and 12th of November need not attend Court, as it will not be in session at that time. Judge Pyon's health we understand, will not per-----

A Meeting of the Fire Underwriters will be held at the office of R. C. Hill & Co., at 2.30 this Sat-urday afternoon, for the purpose of organizing a permanent Board of Fire Underwriters and adop-ting a uniform tariff of rates. The boot and shoe store of James McCalpin in Ashland, was considerably damaged by lite last week. Loss fully covered by insurance. It was only by the herculean exertions of the citizens that a large conflagration was prevented: Heid to Bail.—Nicholas Biddle, a colored porter, of this Borough, was held to ball in the sum of \$500 yesterday, afternoon, by Squire Reed, to answer the charge of picking up and secreting a pocket book, the property of Mr. Benj. Pott. Information wanted of George W. Betterto Information wanted of theorge W. Betterton of Pottsville, by his daughter, Mrs. Peter Allison. He is about eighty years of age, and left home on the 23d ultimo. Any information will be thankfully received by Geo. W. Beck, Centre St., Pottsville, Pa.

Prauds up a the Gov rument of a startling character, and involving a loss heretofore, to the revenue of many thousands of dollars, have been discovered in this District. An investigation will be entered into at once. We will give details in

Last Wednesday night was Halloween. In this country as a merrymaking festival it is gradually being discontinued. The celebration is now confined to families or small parties who quietly pass

Reuben Thompson, a colored man, who was a member of Company E. 31st W. S. C. It., and served two years in defence of his country, died in this Borough on Subday last, of consumption.

On Monday his remains were taken to Reading, and on Tuesday huntra with military huntra at and on Tuesday buried with military honors, the cancellation of deposit of the naturalization papers of deceased persons. It is a notorious fact that large numbers of these papers are used in this County for the purpose of obtaining fraudulent votes. In one district at the late election, within ten mindestrict at the late election, within ten mindestrict at the late election. utes, three persons were detected attempting to vote on such papers. A citizen present knew the parties and knew their names to be week. If note a pecuniary it certainly, was a unusual names to be

Robbing the Railroud Company .- A man was any tax collector who will give a receip for taxes, without having received said taxes, to enable a person to vote. This has been done in a number of instances in this County, the persons afterwards being returned for the persons afterwards cals, which was successful. The party has been bound over to appear at Court. These are laws imperatively needed in Schuylkill County. Their enactment and strict enforcement would improve the administration of justice, preserve the purity of the ballot-box and protect the interests of the tax-payers. As however, we have every reason to believe that these proposed measures of reform will be opposed by the cop-

ures of reform will be opposed by the copperhead representatives just elected, the interests of whose party seem with them to be superior to the interests of the community at large, we will be compelled to call upon the representatives of other counties to aid us in carrying out these measures by procuring for Schuylkill County requisite legislation.

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The Union Ball Association gave the second lecture of the course in its beautiful binking last evening. The fecturer was David Paul Brown, Esq., of Pulladethia, and his subject, and once made a pilgrimage to the scenes of the Poet's early afe. No inverse man is more competent to do the subject full justice. The Continental Vocatists.—This troupe so well and favorably known to our citizens, will give a concert in Union Hall, this Borough, on Monday evening, 12th inst. In addition to the able quartette, Bernard Covert, the veteran bailadist and composer, will appear. The programme is an excellent one, and will we do not doubt, a tiract, the available. The trough will give a concert.

Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, Maryland and Delaware. Ninety-one members of the House of Representatives will be chosen on that day. New York, Illinois, Missouri, Nevada, and Maryland have each one United States Senator, and Kansas two Senators, depending upon the political complexion of the legislatures elected at the same time. In every State we expect that there will be large Republican gains. We believe that the Constitution and by-laws, and forming a permanont organization by the election of officers. It is hoped that the Constitution and have do not doubt, attract a flite audience. The troupe will give a concert in Minersville on the evening for the 14th.

Content League Reading Room Association.—For the present the Association will inect in Sillyman's unitaling, Centre attect, first floor, rear of the members of the Association are requested to meet there at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of receiving the report of the committee or constitution and by-laws, and forming a permanont organization by the election of officers. It is hoped that the attendance will be large on the occasion.

The "Mahanoy City Gazette "congratinates the citizens of that Borongh upon the introduction of water. The pipes have been laid in Centre St. as far as Catawasa. For this desirable improvement the "Gazette" says that the town is mainly indebted to the energy and liberality of Edward S. Silliman, Frank Carter, John G. Neps, George F. Wiggan, Benjamin T. Hughes, Peter F. Collins and James Silliman. out cause, for the purpose of appointing his tools and to allow every returned rebel soldier to vote, but we trust that his infamous machinations will be defeated and that the result of the election will be favorable to the Union cause. But notwithstanding this piece of treachery in Maryland, the indications are that the Union Republican party will enter

that the Union Republican party win enter
the next Congress with increased strength.

The United States Senatorship.—A well
informed gentleman at Harrisburg, says that
on the first ballot, in caucus, for a Union
Republican candidate for Senator, 39 votes
will be cast for Curtin, 11 for Cameron, 7 for
Stevens, 7 for Grow, and 20 are doubtful. Stevens, 7 for Grow, and 20 are doubtful.

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Mr. Harry Davis, the artist, and author of Davis' Panorams of the Great Rebellion, intends to have a gift entertainment at Brant's Hall, Harrisburg, on the evenings preceding and following the inauguration ceremonies of the next Governor of Pennsylvania. The gifts will embrace his panorams complete, together with planos, melodeons, Welsh harps, oil paintings and a variety of other valuable articles. Mr. Davis is a worthy, patrictic gentleman, and we have no doubt that his many personal friends will cheerfully join in a scheme which promises him a substantial benefit.

Subbing Affray.—On Sunday evening last at Repolier's mines, near Now Castle, this County, a difficulty arose between Edward L. Lusid and Jeremiah Mahony, during which the former was stabled in the left, ande by the latter. The wound was serious, but it was thought that he would recover: Both of the parties are natives of Ireland.

Distressing Occurrence.—On the evening of the 23d ult. as Joseph Richards of Llewellyn, was engaged in tamping powder, preparatory to making a biast in Sharp Mountain tunnel near Silverton, a premature explosion took place, inflicting serious jointies. Both eyes were injured, the lower jiw was severely gashed, his body was much bruised, while his left hand was shaltered to such an extent that amputation became necessary.—Dr. J. B. Brandt of Llewellyn, was called in dressed his wounds, and assisted by Dr. Theol Helwig amputated his shattered arm above the wrist joint. Mr Richards we are happy to state, is doing well. His physician hope to save this eyesight, which at first was supposed to be lost.

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Mr. Theodore Bowen, the vocalist, of this Borough, is now singing in New York. He effected an ongagement with the Sad Francisco Minstr. Is, and made his first appearance on Monday evening last. A private letter says that it was a success. He was encored three times, something quite unusual there. The New York Herald thus notices his debut:

"The second appearance of Mr. T. C. Bowen in a favorite ballad, was greeted with rounds of applause. Mr. Bowen sang a very pretty sentimental ballad. His voice is clear, p werful an sweet, and many in the audience believed that the critery was a female dressed in male attire. The Expected Meteoric Shower in November.— Arrangements are being made to take scientific observations of the expected meteoric display observations of the expected meteoric display this month:

The subject of meteors and shooting stars has engaged the attention of eminent astronomers within the last century to a greater extent, than ever before; among them Professors Omstead, Twining and Newton have written valuable papers in connection with it.

The appearance of shooting stars is quite common, but in the months of August and November of each year they are seen in greater numbers, generally about the 10th of August and the 12th of November. The great meteoric shower of 1799 seems to have drawn the attention of astronomers more particularly to this subject, and from that time to the recurrence of the meleoric shower in 1833, and up to the present day, they have ender viced to refer the different physes, and characteristics of the phenomenon to known laws and to eatablish the exact anniversary of its appearance. mental ballad. His voice is clear, powerful an awest, and many in the audience believed that the singer was a female dressed in male attire.

Base Ball.—On Friday, the 25th ult., a return game of base ball was played between the Schuylkill Haven and Pinegrove Base Ball Clubs, on the grounds of the former. The high reputation enjoyed by the Schuylkill Haven Club, brought out a large number of persons to witness the game, and the good points made on either side were heartily applauded. The following is the acore:

ECHYLKIL HAVEN: PINEGROVE. pearance.
Thus far the more brilliant of these meteoric Gues, 3d b. 3 9 Tracey, a s.

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Hesser, rf. 4 6 | Garret, p.

Palegrove, c.f. 1 9 | Luckenbill, 3d b.

Kerns, c. 1 10 | Heckman, 1f.

Kinney, 2d b. 3 | weigard, c.

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covered in this District. An investigation will be entered into at once. We will give details in our next issue.

To give an idea of the objects of the Junior sons of America, we might state that the Order was organized. For the purpose of maturing in the knowledge, and encouraging each other in the practice, of the rights and duties of citizens of a country in which they were to be called to excompleted there will be nine handsome stores. The Odd Fellow's Hell is approaching completion rapidly. These improvements speak well for the activity and enterprise of the people of Ashland.

The third lecture of the Union Hall Association's course will take place on the 18th inst. Samuel M. Hewsett, Esq., will lecture. Subject, "Our Great Yankee Nation." The fourth lecture will take place on the 27th. The lecturer will be Hon. S. S. Cex., of New York, popularly known as "Sunset Cox." The Fading Leaf—Its Lessons.—The season of beauty and change has come, and we are invited to read its lessons and profit by its admonitions. Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter, each brings with it lessons and incidents slike instructive and monitory. The Creator's works furnish a vast magazine from which we may select objects and topics with which to illustrate, explain and enforce moral truth. The setting sun, the waning moon, the distant stars, the stormy clouds, the

The whole vote polled at the last election interior cities and leading boroughs of Eastern Penusylvacia was as follows. Estimating elx Borough of York ... Pottsville ... Allentown.
Norristown.
Lebanon.
West Chester. Phonixville..... Pottstown..... Tamaqua.... Mahanov City.... St. Clair... Minersville.... Schuylkill Haven... Port Carbon Palo Alto.

Sunday School tentennary Offering.
Religion and Science.
[View of Dickinson College.]
Dickinson. College.

The Rev. John 7. Prothervs, late of this Borough, and still more recently of Rochester, Pa., has assumed the charge of the Episcopal parish of Corry, Eric County, Pa. He entered upon his duties on Sunday, October 14, on which occasion he delivered the following address:

BRETHER AND FRIENDE:—I selve this first opportunity of our noble gathering to give utterance to the feelings with which I meet you to-day in the new relation which Divine Providence has established between us.

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A peculiar solemnity chastens my spirit this morning: I have sought a new home and new associates; I have entered upon new duties, and embrace new opportunities for gloritying my Master. The very position makes me feel as a man who sees clearly that the portion of the journey of lie upon which he has entered, ends only at the grave. The obligations of the ministerial vow can never be laid saids until God shall cummon me to lay down my pastoral staff and give an account of this stewardship.

You will not won're then that a very peculiar soberness chastens my spirit this morning; and foremost. I may say to my dear brethren, that here I must find a hand of praying people who will be to me a constant support by prayer. I shall look to you, to make the u-chalness of my ministry a constant and hishitaal theme of supplication to God. I am speaking especially to those of you who have an interest at the chart of the chart of the folk of Christ; those who have learned in simple that to seen the children of this folk of Christ; those who have learned in simple that to say. "Our Father, who are in the seen it. Brethren, pray for your pastor; no man needs more grace than hei. Pray that he may be filled with all the fallness of the knowledge of God's grace in Christ, and all the fallness of the feel; binding the breken gathering the outcast, seeking the lost; and that under him every truth may be established in apostolic order.

falling to the ground, and the romaining few seem to wait for a ruder blast when they too shall be carried away. Around our dwellings, in field and forest, the trees bereft of their Summer dress, on mow present naked branches, while the ground so recently adorned with grass and flowers is distingured and overspread with mouldering leaves. But a few days since they were green and flourishing. We delighted in their shade, admired their forms and were amazed at the wisdom displayed in their construction. How emblematic of feeble, frail, short lived man! From the withested leaf has been obliterated every trace of its former elegance. From the man of four-score years has been taken away every vestige of his youthful beauty. Observe his unnerved arm, his tottering step, his furrowed cheek, his dimmed eyo, his frosted head. In other and earlier years he was like the leaf in its greenness graceful, sprightly and animated. How representative of man is the faded leaf. "Prio Atto 209 1,254
"Cressons 209 1,254
"Pinegrove 185 1,110
"Orvigsburg 176 1,056
"Landingville 121 726
"Port Clinton 119 714
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The centennial year of American Methodiem closed on Sunday last. There were on the occasion very interesting exercises in the Methodiet Episeapal Church of this Borough. The collector taken amounted to seven hundred dollars for Epi-copal Church of this Borough. The collection taken amounted to seven hundred dollars for educational purposes. It is designed to raise five millions of dollars this year throughout the country, for that purpose. This would be an average of five dollars per member. It is estimated that there are a million of members of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States. The Sunday Schools of the charch field great interest in the matter and contribute liberally. Every pupil that contributes a dollar for the purpose, receives, a beautiful medal. About two hundred were distributed in the Sunday School of the Methodist Episcopal. Church here on Sunday list. The obverse of the medal bears the following:

has been. Obliterated. Coursector years has elegance. From the man of tour-scord years has elegance. From the man of tour-scord years has elegance. From the man of oils youthful been taken away every vestige of his youthful been taken away every weight of his youthful been taken away every the was allowed the proposed the proposed the proposed his form the p like the leaf in its greenness, gracetally, sprightly and animated. How representative of man is the faded leaf.

But this withered leaf is an emblom of man both as respects his former beauty and his present frailty. Its stalk, how slender! Its covering the how filmsy! They scarcely afford more protection than a spider's web or an insect's wing! The leaf has been the sprett of casualties ever smooth its first expansion—a plaything of the wind, and storm—a few sunny days its only rest, until now unable any longer to retain its hoid, it has fallen to the ground and withered. "Thus man, not only cometh up, but is out down like a flower." But should he escape destruction in the bud and reach the appointed limit of human existence, like the leaf he must be exposed to all sorts of like the leaf he must be exposed to all sorts of month the serenity of contentment and the storms of afficitions. The change observable in the leaf, bears a striking resemblance to that experienced by man. In the withered leaves that in this season of the year are strewing our paths and rustling around our dwellings, we may read the emblem of our condition and profit by its admonitions.

death.

Soon we all shall fade as a leaf, and some Fall of the year will be our last, and the cold wind of death will carry us away, and the snow will cover our graves when Winter comes, and the rain will beat upon them and mix the proudest of us, like dead and withered leaves, in the dust of our mother earth. Reader, the withered leaf has fulfilled the end of its existence. Are you fulfilling yours?

Independent Order of Odd Fellows.—In this County there are twenty-three lodges of this Order. The aggregate membership is, 2,923. Therewere during the past six months 275 initiations. The aggregate amount of capital held in the lodges, is, 331,533 37. The amount paid during the past six months for the relief of members, was, \$2,541 25.

Annexed is a list of the officers, elected and installed by Washington Reifsnyder, D. D. G. Master of the Order; in the lodges in this County, for the term commencing October 1, 1865.

Miners' Lodge, No. 20.—A Frantz, N. G.; W. Haydock, V. G.; J. A. M. Passmore, Sec'y; J. F. Lowry, Assist. Sec'y; John Pollard, Treasurer; J. A. M. Passmore, Representative.

Schuylkill Lodge, No. 27.—Robert Allison, N. G.; Stephen F. Rehr, V. G.; Charles Nier, Sec'y; James Skelton, Assist. Sec'y; Robert Bull, Treasurer.

Herden Lodge, No. 44.—John M. Kienzle, N. surer.

Haydn Lodge, No. 44.—John M. Kienzle, N. G.; August L. Ehlers, V. G.; Frederick Lennig, Secy; William R. Bree, Assist. Secy; Charles Roehrig, Treasurer; John P. Bertram, Representative. RESOLVED. That the thanks of the members be tendered to Mr. Jesse Newlin, County Supt. and President of the Insulute, for the regular manner in which he has performed the duties of his office.

RESOLVED, That the thanks of the members of this Institute be tendered to the Trustees of the 2nd Presbyterian church, for the use of their church; to the County Commissioners for the use of the Court House, and to the Board of School Directors of Petts ville, for the use of their magnificent school building for holding the seesslose of the Institute.

RESOLVED, That we return a vote of thanks to the members of the Glee Club for their excellent music, which wave hew interest and Validit valid ha exerci-Roehrig, Treasurer; John P. Bertram, Representative.

Girard Lodge, No. 53.—John F. Smith, N. G.;
George Cruikshank, V. G.; R. F. Lee, See'y;
Joseph H. Skeen, Assist. See'y; Daniel W. Miller,
Treasurer; John M. Crosland, Representativo.
Social Lodge, No. 55.—John R. Hughes, N. G.;
John Jefferson, V. G.; Joseph H. Christ, See'y;
Edward Morgan, Assist. See'y; Cyrus Moore,
Treasurer; Wm. H. Hopkins, Representativo.
Harmony Lodge, No. 86.—Wm. A. Shoemaker,
N. G.; J. H. Pontius, V. G.; A. H. Glassmire,
See'y; James Barton, Assist. See'y; Daniel Dean,
Treasurer; Wm. De Frehn, Representative.
Carroll Lodge, No. 120.—C. W. Reed, N. G.;
Daniel Böver, V. G.; F. W. Snyder, See'y; John,
K. Wortz, Assist, See'y; Phoy Porter, Treasurer.

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Mineral Lodge, No. 285.—David Morgan, N. G.;
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Nagle, Assist. Secy; Da iel K. Slobig, Treasurer
Ringgold Lodge, No. 318.—Joseph Morganroto,
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Secy; G. A. Klamp, Assist. Secy; D. O. Reinhart, Treasurer: Simon Mover, Representative.

Donaldson Lodge, No. 382.—Henry Bow, N.
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Middleport Lodge, No. 474:—Wm. Herrmann, N. G.; D. B. Shaffer, V. G.; C. A. Waish, Secy; Daniel McGiuley, Assist, Secy; Charles Bensinger, Treasurer-and Representative.

West Penn Lodge, No. 515.—R. F. Leiby, N. G.; Elias Sassaman, V. G.; Harrison Lutz, Secy; Michael M. Bacher, Assist, Secy; David Wertman, Treasurer; Wm. J. Smith, Representative.

Locust Mountain Lodge, No. 538.—Henry Hoover, N. G.; Samuel A. Faust, V. G.; George H. Helfrich, Secy; George Troutman, Assist, Secy; J. H. Hoover, Treasurer; Washington Reifsnyder, Representative.

Auburn Lodge, No. 543.—Adam B. Haas, N. G.; Jacob Sigfried, Y. G.; Daniel G. Barrell, Secy; Francis Windermuth, Assist, Secy; Jas. D. Frederici, Treasurer.

Herndon Lodge, No. 550.—Oharles Fesler, N. G.; George Fertig, V. G.; Samuel Hower, Secy; Richard Bartolet, Assist, Secy; M. J. Thomas, Treasurer: Samuel Hower, Representative.

Ellsworth Lodge, No. 558. No report.

General Grant Lodge, No. 575.—G. F. Brendle, N. G.; Angustus Webber, V. G.; Joseph E. Himes, Secy; Solomon Fannt, Assist, Secy; Charles Bartholomew, Trees.; Townsend Himes, Representative.

County Teachers' Listitute.—The Fourth Annual Teachers' Institute commenced its sessions in the Lecture Boom of the Girls' trammar School. Building, on Wednesday, October 24, 1888, and continued the exercises which were of the most interesting character, for four days. The honefit to teachers of these annual convocations, is likestimable, and we are glad to know that they are largely attended and duly appreciated.

The annex of recort embodies the full proceedings of the Institute during its antire session:

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The chairman announced that unavoidable circumstances prevented Prof. Brooks from being present that afternoon as had been announced. In the absence of Prof. Brooks' lecture an animated and interesting discussion was had upon the subject of primary teaching, in which Missis. Hannah, Dannahower, Newlin, Grothers and Mudy participated.

After singing "Never longes the dear ones," one hundred difficult words from Raub's Normal Speller were pronounced by the chairman and written by the Institute. descend.—Communicated.

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EVENING SERIOR—The Institute convened at eight o'clock in the 3d Presbyterian Church, and listened to a very interesting and instructive lecture on "Philology," by the Rev. Dr. W. S. Plumer. SECOND DAY. SECOND DAY,

Monarine Straton.—The Institute convened at nine orches, and was opened with singing, and prayer by the Rev B # Patterson of Potraville.

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The Art of Assembly casameania a reacter true in Schuylkill County, was then read by the Secretary.

On motion of Mr. Pasamore, the President was instructed to appoint one teacher from each district in the County to solicit subscriptions for the Pennsylvania School Journal.

Prof. Manson of Philadelphis, then delivered a lecture on Pennsanship, llustrating Payson, Dunton & Scribber asystem on the black-board.

Prof. A. N. Ranb of the Keystone Normal School, being introduced, delivered a lecture on Orthography, stating some of the difficulties in teaching: primary spelling, and the means of overcoming those difficulties. The lecture was replete with instruction, and elicited an interesting discussion, in which Messrs. Sherman, Lineweaver, Hunnah and Mudy participated Prof. E. W. Whelan of Philadelphia, late Principal of the Institution for the Blind at St. Louis, was introduced to the Convention; and was listened to with marked attention while he explained the methods of instruction in institutions for the blind.

Artzenoo's Session.—The exercises were opened by singing "There's music in the air."

The President read a telegram from Rev. Thos. K.

Beecher: stating that on account of jil health, he could not lecture before the institute on Friday evening.

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Prof. Raub concluded his lecture on Orthography.—
The subject of Prof. Raub's lecture being unnounced open for discussion, remarks were made by Messre. Sherman and Hannah.
One hundred words selected from Raub's speller were pronounced and written by the Institute.

Prof. Whelan explained to the Institute the method of teaching writing to the blind, and also announced that his object in traveling was to collect money to be expended in the publication of a periodical in raised letters for the blind.

Eventse Sesson.—The Institute convened in the 2d Presbyterian Church, and was opened by singing by Glee Club.

Prof. Edward Brooks, Principal of the 1st State Normal School, delivered a lecture on "The Fine Arts." A speopsis of this lecture would give but a very indistinct idea of its excellence. It abounded in deep thought and begathful sentiment, and was conceded by those who were fortunate enough to hear it, to be a master plece of a master minds.

THIRD DAY.

MORNING SESSION.—After the usual opening exercises. Prof. Parker, Principal of Ringgold Grammar School, Philadelphia, delivered a lecture on the subject of English Grammar.

Prof. Parker was followed by Prof. Brooks on the Prof. Parker was followed by Frot. Process on the metric system oxplaining the system in a pleasing and satisfactory manner.
The chairman announced the following persons to receive subscriptions for the School Journal in their respective districts: Tamaqua, J. Lineweaver; Trenont. S. C. Kirk; Muersville, J. W. Dannauhowor; Cass.

moon, the distant stars, the stormy clouds, the unbroken sky, have all their peculiar and instructive meaning. So too, with the changing seasons: budding Spring; bright and beautiful Summer; decaying Autumn; dread Winter, and all the phenomena of vegetable life are eloquent by expressive of some spiritual lesson or moral artitle. How palpable to the perception is the change which has so recently taken place on the face of nature. But yesterday, our senses were faundiar, with the grace and luxuriance of the Summer with the grace and luxuriance of the Summer will the grace and luxuriance of the Summer will the grace and luxuriance of the forest, as well as those that shaded our dwellings, are now stripped of their foliage. The leaves or recently fresh and green, are withered and brown, and are falling to the ground, and the romaining few seem to wait for a ruder blast when they too shall be carried away. Around our dwellings, in field and forest, the trees bereft of their Summer-dress, forest, the trees bereft of their Summer-dress, and flowers is discretely adorned with grass and flowers is discretely adorned with mouldering leaves. But a few days since they were green and flourishing. We delighted in their shade, admired their forms and were amazed at the wisdom displayed to the construction. How emblematic of feeble, in their construction.

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Resolutions Adopted at the Fourth Annual Session of the Schutlkill Co. Teachers' Institute, net of 27th, 1865.

Werrack, We, the members of the Schutlkill Co. Teachers' Institute, Oct. 24th to 27th, 1865.

Werrack, We, the members of the Schutlkill Co. Teachers' Institute, feel that we are under many obligations for favors granted. Therefore:

Resolved, That we hereby tender our thanks to the Hon. Wm M. Randall, Senator from the Schutlkill Senatorial District, and to Messis. Peter Collins, J. M. Crosland and Kennedy Robinson, for their services in procuring for us an annual appropriation of two hundred dollars to defray the expenses of our Institute.

Resolved, That our thanks are due to Prof. A. N. Raub, as the prime mover in procuring the passage of said act.

Resolved, That we hereby express our thanks for the interesting and instructive discourse on "Philology," delivered by Wm. S. Plumer, D. D.

Resolved, That we hereby express our indebtedness to Prof. Edward Brooks, for his presence with us on this occasion, for his practical instructions in Arithmetic, and for his able and dinished lecture entitled "The Fine Arts."

Resolved, That the many thanks of the Institute be expressed in favor of Prof. E. W. Whelan, for the interesting instructions given us in reference to the Education of the Blind, and that we bear in grateful remembrance those commended to us.

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EF First Presbyterian Church, comer Manantongo and Third Streets. Rev. isaac Riley, Palor. Services, Sunday 10% A. M. and 7 P. M. Lecture, Thursday evening at 7 P. M. Prayer Meeting 9,45 A. M. Sunday School, 2 P. M. Prayer Meeting 9,45 A. M. Sunday School, 2 P. M. Prayer Meeting 9,45 A. M. Sunday School, 2 P. M. Prayer Meeting 4 T. O'clock. Beadenoo Market street.—Rev. 8. S. Church, Pestor, will preach German every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Residence Market Square, WM. S. Plusser, D. D. Pastor. Services Sabbath mornings at 10% o'clock; Rrenings, at 7%. Weekly Lecture and Prayer Meeting, Friday evenings at 8 o'clock Pastor's residence, Mahantongo St., corner theorem of Pottsville and vicinity are invited to attend. tend Effecthedist E. Church, Second street, above Market, Rev J. S. Coor, Pastor, Services; Sabbath, at 10, A. M., and 7, P. M. Prayer Meeting, Thesday evening, at 1% o'clock.

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Tamaqua, Shindel & Boud. [Feb 3, 36—5-1y] BENSINGER-FREILEY-At Port Carbon on the in inst., by Rev. E. Ely, Mr. Franklin E. Bensing of Ashland, to Miss Emma Freiler of Orwig-burg. CRIST—BROWN—Thursday morning. November st, by Rev. Isaac Riley, D. B. Chist and Margaret Brown, both of Potisville. HOFFMAN—SHINDLEY—Thursday evening, Oct. 18th, at English Lutheran Parsonage, Minersville, Pa., by Rev. H. C. Shindle, Mr. Elijah Hoffman to Miss Kate Shindley, both of Minersville. LLOYD FREDERICK On Thursday, 18th October, 1866, by the Rev. D. Washburn, at the residence of the bride's brother in-law, No. 2029 Parish street, Philadelphia, Mr. Thomas Lloyp of Pottsville, and Miss Catharing A., daughter of J. Frederick, Esq., of

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June 9, 366 23-19 WHITE—HEMING—At the residence of Geo, B Fistler, Esq., in Port Carbon, Nov. 1st, by the Rev. A M. Lowry, Mr. Besjamin C. Wuitz of DesMoines Iowa, to Miss Lettie Fleming of Port Carbon. YERGER-LASHORN-On Tuesday, October 16th, 1866, at the residence of the bride's parents by the Rev. A. John, Mr. Herry Yrsorr of Yorkville, to Miss Sally, daughter of Daniel Lashorn, Palo Alto. Employment for both Sexes.

Disabled and returned soldiers, widows and orphans of slain soldiers, and the nuemployed of both sexes generally, in want of respectable and profitable employment, incurring no risk can procure such by enclosing a postpaid addressed evelope, for particulars, to Pr., Jolin M. DAGNALL. Box 153, Brooklyn, N. Y. Jane 9, 464

* * H regret to say that the cholera has prevailed here of laie to a fearful extent. For the last three weeks from ten to fitty or sixty fatal cases each dry have been reported. I should add that the Pars Killer sent recently from the Mission House has been sed with considerable success during this epidemic. If taken in season, it is generally effectual in checking the disease. Rev. CHARLES HARDING.

Sholapore, India. nied with notices, &c., must be paid for at the 10 cents per line. ompanied with notices, a ate of 10 cents per line. HOWER—Very suddenly, of heart disease, on the 23d of October, in Ashland, Michael R. Hower, Esq., aged 63 years. JONES—In this Borough, on Tuesday. October 23, Mr. William Jones, aged 13 years and 15 days. Mannattan, Kansas, April 17, 1866.

Gentlemen:

I want to say a little more about the Pain Killer. I consider it a very valuable medicine, and siways keep it on hand. I have have he in Kansas, and KOLLER-October 25th. in Pottsville. PHILIP KOL-RICHARDS-On the 29th of September, MARGARET

ravelled a good deal since I have been in Kansas, and never without taking it with me. In my mactice I led it freely for the Asiatic Choiera in 1846, and with natter spacess than any other medicine. I also used RANK.-October 3d, at his residence, No. 1117 Sa-rery struct, Kensington, Philadelphia, Davin H. Rang, formerly of Pottsville, aged 57 years. Oblinary. Those using the Pain Killer should strictly observe the following directions:

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Should the diarrhes and cramps continue, repeat the

Resolved. That while we submit to the will of Him who doeth all things well, we deeply feel the loss of our deceased brother. MICHAEL R. HOWER, who has gone to the bourne from whence no traveler returns, while we mourn his loss, which is his gain.

Resolved. That in the death of brother Hower, Taylor Lodge lost a good member of the Order, and the community a good citizen.

Resolved, That while we esteem our deceased brother, our room be shrouded in the usual badge of morning for the space of thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be handed to the widow of our late brother, and be published in the Mixer's JURENAL dose every fifteen minutes. In this way the droadful scourge may be checked, and the patient relieved in the course of a few hours. 13 N. B. Be sure and get the genuine article, and it is recommended by those who have used the Pain Killer for the Cholera, that in extreme cases the patient take two (or more) teaspoonfuls instead of one.
Oct. 13, '66.
41-4t: MARRIAGE AND ORLIBACY, an Es

and his faith in the value of coal lands was un-bounded. In a few years he began a trial of that faith by becoming interested in coal proper-ty, and eventually gave up all other business to ty, and eventually gave up an object of the commencing the business of reading develop coal lands.

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WANTED.—A competent engineer and fireman wanted to run a circular saw mill in Catawissa Valley. Address CHARLES TETE, Girard Manor, Oct. 20, *66 42-3t* Tamaqua P. O. MINING ENGINEES and GENERAL MCOLLIERY MANAGER. Wanted, 1 attnation by a first-class practical man, thoroughly educated in all branches and requirements of practical mining, with large experience in financial matters connected therewith. For particulars and testimonials, address "ENGINEER," P. O. Kingston, Luz. Co. Pa. Oct. 20, '66.

GENERAL NOTICES NOTICE is hereby given that I have porchased, and loaned the following articl a to Peter and Mary Ann. B. cker, during my the same and here by cautien all persons against mol sting setzing upon the same; 5 B-d-tends and feelding Bureau. I B x. I Clock. 3 Tables. 1 Cupbourd. lab of Chairs. 4 Pictures. I Loo ing Glass. 9 Pt. 1 Cow and a lot of Hay.

New Cartle. New Castle Tp., Nov. 3. 44 St. Rew Castle New Castle Tp., Nov. 3. 44 St.

SHEP.—The partnership heret fore elast ing between the subscribers, under the firm name of Christian, Huffmin & Co., in the foundry, machine and ent limiting business, in the Borough of A-bitted, Schnylkill Co., Fa, was this day dissolved by multiple Coupent. The business of the firm will be serfectly Garner & Christian, who will continue the business as heretofore. WILLIAM S. CHRISTIAN.

DAVID HIFFMAN.

G. WASHINGTON REHESNYDER.

A-bland, October 27, 1866.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Black Heath Cost Company will be held at the office of the Company. No. 502 Walnut Street, Philadelpida, on TERSIAY. NOVEMBER 13th. at 12 o'clock, M., for the purpose of electing five Directors, to zerve for, the chemical year.

Nov 3, 465 OFFICE OF THE MT. CARR. ON HAVE ROAD CO. PHILADEL ARILA Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company, and an election for a President and Eight Directors, will be held at to 318 Wainnt Street, on MONDAY, the THERD DAY OF DECEMBER next at is oclock, M. WM. ROBINSON, JR., Sevrelary, Nov. 8, '66

PROPOSALS FOR MINIO
THREER.—Proposals will be recired at
this collect for delivering ganeway, lagging relate and
prop timber at Thomaston, Heck-che ville. For stills
and Otto Colleries for the working as an offici.
Timber to be delivered at the different Calardia,
and payments to be made on the third Saturacy of each
month, at a specified rate per ton of shipment.
Ten per cent, to be retained as security for performance of contract. ance of contract.

For forther particulars apply to W.W. DUFFIELD. Office, New York and Schnylkill Coal Co., Woodside October 6th. 1936. Oct. 27th, '66. 43/14: CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. The undersigned beraby rive notice that they have this day formed a co-participal for the far-pose of transacting a general Flour. Feed and Codfinations. Office and store rooms situated to hallend street, opposite the Reading Railroad Fredgill Depoit CHAS, A GLEYN, PRESTON CARPENTER.

Pottaville, October 20, 1360 Pottsville, October 20, 1868 WHOLESALE DEALERS IN FLOUR, PPED, HAY,

GRAIN AND COAL.—The undersigned desire to inform the public that, they have taken the "betterson Warelmone," directly, opposite the Resignal Railroad Freight Depot, Railroad street, Potissic Par, where they will keep constantly on hand a good and exten-sive assortment of Flour, Feed, Grain Hay and Straw. Also, devices in White and Red Ash Co d. A share of public patronag is respectfally sed on GLENN & CARPENTER
Oct. 27, 66 4.33 MANCHERTER COAL COUPANY-Stockholders' Meeting.—The
Stockholders of the Manchester Coal Co., are hereby
notified to meet at the Reverse House, Boson, Mose
on TUSSDAY, the Fifteenth day of November, 1846,
at 11 oclock, A. M., to art up on the following subject,
viz: 1st. To see if the Corporation will you toin,
crosse 18 Capital Stock to the amount of \$75,160 is
all, and aircrafts the whole for warm of \$75,160 is

rease its Capital Stock to the amount of \$75,990 in all, and appropriate the whole or some part of such increase to the portling capital. All to see what means the Corporation will take to discharge the disks mow due from it, and pass any vote or votes that may be necessary threfor, and to transact, any other business thought proper when met.

A punctual attendance is desired.

E. W. HARRINGTON,
JAMES H. BUTLER,
October 15, 1866

October 15, 1866

ABLER BY GAVEN

That the mare which was brought to my stable by James Richards of Minersville in August, to be cured, is now well, and if not taken away will be sold for the keeping; according to law.

Da. THOMAS DAVIS.

Pottaville, Oct. 20, 366

SHIP.—The partnership heretofore existing between Samuel Winn and William Buechley tradling under the firm name of WINN& BUE III.

EY in the Tobacco-business, in the Borough of St. Clvir, Schuylkill Co., Pu., was dissolved by normal consent on the 1st day of May, 18°6. The budings of the firm will be settled by Samuel Winn, who will continue the business as heretofore.

SAMUEL WINN.

WM. BUECHLEY.

St. Clair, October 20, '66 St. Clair. October 20, '66 PROPOSALS will be received until the PICOPUSABLE will be received neil the PICENIX PARK COLLIERIES on the west branch of the Reading Railroad, about two miles west of Microville, in Schuylkiil County.

This coal is of the best red and grev ash quality. The alones are all in working condition.

its on the Diamond, a red ash coal of good quality. Eds are invited for the mines, machinery house, stock &c. Plans and specifications can be seen at the offic-of E. A. PACKER, No. 50 Trinity Building, New York, of E. A. PACKER, No. 50 Trinity Building, New York, or at the office of P. W. SHEAFER, Engineer of Mines.

Pottsville. Oct. 16, 1865.

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REDUCED PRICES.—M. R. NICHOLS has just opened a large and, well selected stock of New Sensonable Dry Goods, benght at the recent decline, and which he offers at very low prices for Crab. Give him a call. Town Hall Store.

**Substitution of the will of Him who does all things well, we deeply feel the loss of our deceased brother. Micraat R. Howra, who has gone and the state of the common his loss, which he his gain.

Resolved. That in the death of brother Howra, Tarter Ledge lost a good member of the Order, and the commonly a face-white the state of the common his loss, which he his gain.

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St. Clair. October 6, 1866.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF CONSTROLLER OF THE CREASURY,
WASHINGTON, September 26th. 1866.

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The Pennsylvania National Bank of Pottsville," in the Borough of Pottsville, in the County of Schuylkill, and State of Pennsylvania, has been duly antheutred under and according to the requirements of the Act of Congress entitled "An Act to provide a National Currency, secured by a pledge of United States bonds, and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereot," approved June 3d, 1854, and has complied with all the provisions of said Act required to be compiled with before commencing the business of Ranking under said Act.

The office of Comptroller of the Currency being va-

During this period the experience many decisions to tudes, and has often for months at a time lost money on every ton of coal sent to market, but he men employed by him have never been without their wages on pay day, and every debt contracted for materials, &c., has been paid at maturity.

The management of such interests throughout periods of prosperity and depression, have of course, taxed Mr. Heckscher's energies to their intenses extent, but he has always found time for the cultivation of social relations and indulging in literature. Few men who make no pretensions to scholarship were better read or could make better use of their information at all proper times and places, than Mr. Heckscher. Added to this he had an ease of manner and readiness of expression which made him a most charming companion.

He was not, however, a man who followed fashion implicitly, or sought for popularity. He had a circle of intimate friends to whom he was sincerely attached and they reciprocated his feeling. In this circle and around his family fireside, his sudden death has created a vacancy that can never be filled.

During the last summer he has been suffering from an affection of the stomach, which had been cured, and for ten days preceding his death, he seemed to be much better. On Tuesday he was at his office as usual, leaving late in the afternoon. In the evening he was attacked by violent spasms, and died about 8 P. M.

Acting and Deputy Compton, which and the precident.

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Sch. 29, '66

**STEAM USH.—To all whem it may Concern:—For and in consideration of \$\frac{3}{2}\$— the hadded to said JAMES WREN. The benefit of the said Eikenberry by the sold to said JAMES WREN. The benefit of the said Eikenberry by the United States. All persons desirous of information regarding the benefit of this Valve to all persons using the working to take part in this important of the stomach, while hat the prevent of the said Lewis Eikenberry by the United States

A DMINISTRA TOB'S NOTICE. Letters of Administration having been granted by the Register of Schnylkill County to the undersigned, upon the estate of Smannah Vaughn, late of the Borongh of Minersville, in said County, deceased, all person having claims against the deceased are notified to present the same for payment, and those indebted to make payment to the undersigned. SETH. W. GEER, Nov. 8, '66 44-6t Administrator. The undersigned, Auditor appointed by the Court of make distribution of the balance of moneys in the hands of John P. Hobart, Reg., trustee of the estate aforesaid, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, on SATURDAY, the 3d day of November, 1868, at 9 o'clock A. M., at his office, Mahantongo street, Pottsville, 3d door above post office, Christopher 20, 168 October 20, 166 October 20. 148

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undereigned
A having been appointed an Auditor to restate and
resettle the accounts of Charles. S. Leader and Henry
Klebner. Admissistrators of William Klebner, decessed,
will meet all parties interested for the purpose of said
appointment on Saturday. 3d November, 1888, at 10 appointment on Saturday, 3n November, 1886, it is o'clock, A. M., at his office in Pottwille.

B. BRYSON McCOOL, Pottsville.

Oct. 20, '68 42-9t Oct. 20, '68

ESPATE OF DANIEL HILL, Deceased, NOTICE.—I etem Testamentary upon the Estate of Daniel Hill, late of the Borough of Pottsville, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indubted to and estate will please make payment and those baving claims present them without delay to

HANNAH HILL, Executrix. make payment and the without delay to HANNAH HILL, Executrix.

DANIEL HILL, Jr. Executor.

Pottsville, October 18, 46 41.62

A D.M. FINESTERATOH'S NOTICE.—Where As, letters of administration on the estate of Jas. Nazle. deceased. late of the Borough of Pottsville, Schuylidil County, have been granted to the subscribe.—notice is bereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make payment, and those having claims will present them to RLIZABETH NAGHE, Admin'tx, Potrsville, October 13, 36 4.64 Oct. 20, '66

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