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WILSON, Jan. 27, 64, 419. Williamshurgh, Kings Co., N. Y. **ELECTION OF DIRECTORS OF THE PALO ALTO BOLL-ING MILL.**-Notice is bareby given that the Stockholders of the icspital stock in the 'Palo Alto Iron Co.'' will meet on Saturday, December 22d, 1666, between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock. P. M. ; at tkeir office in the Borough of P. itsville. for the purpose of electing a Baard of Five Directors for sail corporation to come with the ney a annual election. Schuylkill County Union League. — The League met at its room in Sillyman's Building on Mon-day evening last, and formally organized by the adoption of a constitution and by-laws, and the election of the following officers for the year end-ing November 3. 1867. — President, Joseph S. Patterson, Esq. Vice Presidents, Gen. J. K. Sig-fried, Col. D. B. Green. Directors, Mesers. John T. Werner, James W. Bowen, Theodore Garret-son, H. P. Stichter, James Lanigan. Secretary, F. B. Wallace, Treasurer, Frederick Patterson, Esq. A business meeting of the League will be held on Monday evening next. FOR SALE AND TO LET HARFER'S MAGAZINE .-- The December number is very interesting in all its departments. The contents are, Ballad of Uncle Joe, with three il-Instrations : The Secrets of Sable Island, with the Illustrations : A Reminiscence of Sleepy Hollow, with even illustrations ; The Burglary at Faun-tel Eversleigh, with two illustrations ; The Work of Salvation ; Gilbert Charles Stuart ; Vine Lana; Good Looks ; The Twenty-third of July ; Jones's Independence ; The Virginians in Texas ; The Last Day on the Porch ; Drifting ; Santa Rosa of Lims ; John Bright ; John Eccleston's Thank-giving ; Forty-there Days in an Open Boat ; Ho-henbadon ; Behind the Scenes ; To Beginners in Bookwriting ; Editor's Easy Chair ; Monthly Re-cord of Carrent Events ; and the varied and ever entertaining Editor's Drawer. Published by Har-per & Brothers, Frankin Square, New York . Mr. Joseph Wilde, formerly of Cressona, died on Thursday morning last at his residence on Broad Monntain about three miles above St. Clair. He was an Englishman by birth, and came to this country when very young. He was for many years engaged in the lumbering business, fur-nishing prop timber for mines. He was widely known and generally respected. At the time of fi bia death he was iffry-two years of age. He became a resident of this County when he was quite young. FOR CHOICER STYLES FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING, THAT CAN BE FOUND ELSEWHERE, THE MINERS' JOURNAL Miners' Journal. TOR NAL REA large Derrick, incomul-F ing or er now used for histing coll is 10 feet and Boom, 60 feet lor gith state best Crown Chain and wire rope stars, piled to other need. Strength sufficient eral tons. Will be sold cheap as the or further use for it. READT-MADE, Go TO Prner & Co., STAR CLOTHING EMPORIUM, 609 CREMENT ST., PULLADA, Sign OF STAR. N. B. CUSTOM Department under the charge of Messra Zackey and Kelly, whose morils as cutters are too well known to require asything further to be said shout them DO YOU TAKE IT? Nov 54, '66 POTTSVILLE, PA. further use for it Cor. Fulton and Clermont Av., Brooklyn, N. Nov 24, '60 _____ TIRES. A. B. EUSTIS is prepared to receive publis in French, Masic, and the higher branches of English: either private lessone by the hoar or in classes. Classes will be formed for teaching to read Music at sight. For terms, &c., apply at residence in Morris' Addition. Nov 10-45-SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1866. NEW VOLUME FOR 1867. TAKE NOTICE ... After the soth of N quite young. Interesting Concert.—A concert will be given in the Town Hall on Monday evening next, by Prof. Jos. Parry, missisted by the fine vocalists, Miss Jane Parry of Danville. Mr. Parry will devote the proceeds of the concert to perfecting his musical education. He contemplates entering the Royal Academy of Music in London, for two years. Mr. Parry is a voung man of more than ordinate the proceeds and the concert is a roung man of more than ordinate the concert is a scomposer. In the latter capacity he has won the first prizes in the latter capacity he has won the first prizes in the latter capacity he has won the first prizes in the statter capacity candidated in Wales during the Last three years. The prize he recived was for a masterly candida and a silver medal. It is to be hoped that our citizens will give him a good house on Monday evening, as he has spent his if was secretaries—B. F. Grawshaw and Richard Butchard brown. Kerety candidates he will perform many of his own compositions on the coccesion, among others his song, "Tho Lanatic." Fioneer Furnage.—Some errors having cront ouite young. TARKE NOTICE.-After the Soth of North 1660, that well known, first class Opsice and ing Saloon of Jabez Woolley, formerly kept for than H. Goodman, will be to let with or without ling, for a term of once, two or three years. At the risand, situated in Centre street, usually opticated Philadelphia and Reading Depot. Malating the bar is nearly fixed with everything new serve on this Justices. For particulars apply to For-METNER, Mahanoy City, or JABEZ WOOLT, to ton Ran. Nov 23, 40,14 are _____ ATTRACTIVE & VALUABLE The Great Female Remedy. PREMIUMS. DR. DEPONCO'S GOVERNMENT NATIONAL **BANK** - Portsville, Not. 3, 1966. - Netice is hereby given that the Circulating: Notes of the Government Bank of Potaville, Pa, will be redeemed at the consister of this Bank. Nov 19, '66-45.6m H. H. HUNTZINGER, Cashler. WHINKEBS .- DR. LAMONTE'S CORROLIA On January 5th, 1867, the MINERS' JOURNAL GOLDEN PERIODICAL PIELS, will force Whisters or Mu-taches on the smoothest face or chin-never known to fail. Sample for trial sent free. Address. No. 75 Nassan St. New York: August 25, 1866 will enter upon its Ferty-third Volume, and Thirty-FOR FEMALES. seventh since it came into the hands of the pres NFALLIBLE IN CORRECTING IRREGULARITIES REWON Obsteuctions of The Monthly Teens, from Whatever Cause, and FOR SALE. TO PLASTERERS. Proposals aro wanted for the first coating, or the finish of the new Saloon, flow nearly ready, and must be in by Monday noon-the work to begin not later than Wel-pesday next, November 28th. For all necessary infor-mation apply to JOHN M. CROSLAND. Nor.10, '66 45-21 August 25, 1866 COUNT August 25, 1866 PHIES: PHLES: PHLES: PHLES: Bind of Bleeding Piles. Tetter, Scald Head, Ring-worm, Barber's lich. Biotches, Breaking out, and sorte of all kinds are cured by Dz. S. BOGER'S Botanic Olatment. Price 50 cents a box. Sent by mail for 60 conts. Depot, 206 Dock Street; Philada, Pa. Sept 15, 766 "The MINERS" JOUENAL is the recognized organ of the CHEAP AND DESIRABLE FARMS Coal Trade of the United States. 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four in the country exceed it in size. Its circulation never was so large as at this time, and its subscription list has doubled within the last five years, and is daily receiving accessions. With, we think, but a single exreceiving accessions. In the we cannot, but a single ex-opplion, and that paper has but about a hundred more, it has the largest circulation of any paper published in Pennsylvania, out of Philadelphia and Pittsburg. is the only paper in this section of the State that is taxed on its advertising receipts, under the law applicable to papers having over two thousand circulation. Its circulation now reaches nearly FOUR THOUSAND. The Government tax last year on our advertising was \$150 SS. We allude to these facts to show that our ended circulation, including, as it does, many thousands of readers, is appreciated by advertisers, and that

they make liberal use of our columns. Onr course in the pist needs no comment on on part. It is well known, Wherever the right most needed a soldier, we have endeavored to wage the good fight. Human Progress, Freedom and Enlight have been the impelling motives in our course, not petty partizan sims: We stood firmly by Freedom during the darkest period of the Slaveholders' Rebellion. We have combated the attempted usurpation of a faithless President, and our best energies shall be directed in the fature, to secure the fall and complete triumph of equal rights to all classes of freemen. In every department of this paper, we shall endeavor uncensingly and untiringly, to maintain its character as a FIRST CLASS JOURNAL.

The following departments will receive full and care-ful attention from the editors, in the new Volume: THE STATE OF THE COAL TRADE. LOCAL NEWS.

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\$2.75, in advance. or \$3:00, if not paid in advance.-The continued high price of paper, labor, &c., compel us to continue these rates of subscription to the JOTENAL, which is only 37% per cent. advance on the rates charged before the Rebellion, and our paper is one-third larger than it was then. CLUB SUBSCRIPTIONS. To Clubs the JOURNAL will be farnished at the follow-

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about. for 15 new sub-cribers we will furnish a copy of entertaining Enton Franklin Square, New York. GODEN'S LADY'S BOOK.—The December or Christ-mas number, is very beautiful. There are two enperb engravings. "The Chrismas Doll," and a steel-plate title-page, consisting of fine tableaux, the centre one truthfully picturing a scene wit-nessed in many nursery chambers on Chrismass moning. "Sieighing by Moonlight" is a neat tinted plate. There is a colored fashion-plate, representing dresses for morning, evening, di-ner, wedding reception, etc. "Temptation" is a picture for juveniles. The wood-cut fashions are numerous, while the work-department is full of useful work for the ladies. The literary depart-ment contains contributions from Virginia Town-send, Marion Harland, Mrs. Bowe, S. Annie Frost, and other favorites. The Chrismas re-ceptable New Year, present. THE ATLANTIO MONTHIN.—The contents of the

THE SITUATION OF THE POPE. When the French army shall be withdrawn from Rome, as, it will be in December, the Pope must withdraw too, for there is an "irrepressible conflict" between that digni ary and the Roman people. French bayonets

Line: To a hay the present.
THE ATLANTIO MONTHLY.—The contents of the December number are, John Pierpont; My Gardon: Borneo and Rajalt Brocks: number tweive of Passages from Hawthorne's Note-Books; part two of Katharine Morne; The Sword of Bolivar; Through Brosdway; My Heathen at Home; A Friend; The Singing School Bomance; Autumn Song; The Fall of Anstria; Reconstruction; Berviewa ind Literary Notices. Published by Tick-nor and Fields, 124 Tremont street, Boston.
We have so often expressed a favorable opinion of the Atlantic, ital it is unnecessary to repeat our views in regard to the excellence of this publication. As the pinerer in the field of a higher, broader magazine literature in this country and in the cultivation of the asshetion, and it is gratifying to know that its circulation and influence are yearly increasing. The successful establishment of the Atlantic marked a new and encouraging era in American literature. have prevented the people of the ancient city from declaring for free, nationalized Italy, or they would have done so long since. As soon however, as those troops leave, it is thought that they will promptly make that declaration. In view therefore, of the prospective and almost certain exodus of the Pope, it has become an interesting question. in regard to the place where he will find a refuge. The Queen of Spain has hospitably offered him an asylum within her dominions. setting apart for his accommodation and com-In the training and it is gratifying the greatest commendation, and it is gratifying to know that its circulation and influence are yearly increasing. The successful establishment of the Atlantic marked a new and encouraging era in American literature.
"O'UR YOUNG FOLES." Meesers Ticknor and Fields can be congratulated upon the very beautiful number of this magazine for December. It must meet the warm approval of its large hoat of that on that day the Captain's son. Richard C., that on that day the Captain's son. Richard C., that on that day the Captain's son. Richard C., that on that day the Captain's son. Richard C., that on that day the Captain's son. Richard C., that on that day the Captain's son. Richard C., that on that day the Captain's son. Richard C., that on that day the Captain's son. Richard C., that on that day the Captain's son. Richard C., that on that day the Captain's son. Richard C., that an of the horse and wagon in front of the contents are, The Little Man of the Sories and sketches, and who love to look at pictures executed so well as they are in "Young Folks." The contents are, The Little Man of the Mountain, with two illustrations, one in color, full-page is part is of The Four Seasons, with an illustration is part twelve of A. Summer: in the lease of the subde him at Cherryville, on the track of the thief, and finally on Wednesday they nabbed him at Cherryville, on the road to Eastoin. Hand cuffs were put on him, and he was confined in a third story room for the night. During the night undressed and manabal tration; Birdie's Chrismas Day; Pictures and tration; Round the Evening Lamp; Our Letter ton; Round the Evening fort one of the ancient and splendid Moorish palaces that dot the south of Spsin. It is

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next year.

hought that he will decline this offer and select Malta for his residence after leaving Rome. This subject was before the Catholic Council lately in session at Baltimore, with a view of taking into consideration the question whether America would not afford him an asylum in his declining years. It is very doubtful whether the Pope will ever quit. Europe. It is remarkable that the events of the past twenty years connected with the decline of

"Be just and/ear not : Let all the ends thou aim'st at be thy country's, Thy God's and truth's."

the temporal power of the Pope, were predicted with great accuracy two hundred years ago. Prophetic writers on the subject predicted that in 1848 the power of the Pope would commence to decline. In 1847 a work appeared in Europe in which this prophecy this popular magazine. was referred to. In less than six months after that work appeared-in 1848-the Pope fied

in disguise from Rome to escape violence at the hands of an infuriated populace. The Weekly Almanac. same work contained the prediction that the 866.-Nov. SUN SUN MOON'S CHANGES. final overthrow of the temporal power of the

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 Pope would take place in 1867, and the tenor of late European intelligence leads us to suppose that the catastrophe is at hand. There was a similar prophecy in regard to the French revolution, which was fulfilled with Tico children of Philip Wertley of Tremont,

The effect of the Pope's deposition from diad last week, of measles. Henry Arnold of Tremont, was severely in-ured last week, by a mining accident. 21 60 his temporal throne, will be to abridge his power and render him in the church but a mere bishop. Stripped of kingly preroga

Wm. J. Walverton, Esq., has removed from Mahanoy City and established a law office in Suntives, he loses the pomp and power, the military surroundings that gave effect to his debury. ----crees. It is a monarch blotted out from the

James Pendegrass, formerly of Company K, 137th Pennsylvania Regiment, died at Oaklaud on the 12t. instant. list of kings as effectually as Bismarck disposed of the small German rulers who stood

in the way of Prussia's unity and power. But the Pope will not go down, if go he must, without protesting in bold and fear. Stamped Envelopes. - From instructions recent ly received at the P-st Office here from the De partment at Washington, we learn that two qual nices of letter-size envelopes stamped 3 cents are farmished by the D-partment-one at \$32.89 ONE PILL IS A DOSE.

And in Removing Obstructions and Restoring Nature to its. Proper Channel, Quieting the Nerves and bringing back the "Rosy color of Health" to the check of the most delicate. Price \$1 per Box. Six Boxes \$5. Sold in Pottwille, Pa., by HENRY SAYLOR, So

After being favored by the choir with an appro-priate piece of music, the President introduced Inther: S. Kauffman, Esq., of Minersville, who made some remarks upon the rarages of intem-perance, &c., &c., preparatory to *it*/respeaker taking the platform. The church was crowded to over-flowing; and the fixed attention of every person of his intelligent addience, was secured immedi-ately upon his commencing. We are assured that it was the best Temperance locture ever heard in St. Clair. Maby had to stand, and every thing passed off very pleasantly. Mr. Carswell spoke over an hort. A gentleman remark-d he thought it was but twenty minutes. He is nu-equalled as a minute, and a remarkably flucht spoke over an hort. A gentleman remark-d he thought it was but twenty minutes. He is nu-equalled as a minute, and a remarkably flucht spoke over an hour. A gentleman remark-d he thought is on hear him speak in the Presbyt-rian church: Too much cannot be said in this favor, and the good cause he represents. He is doing yeoman service, and the N. Y. Tribme (excellent authority) does right in pronouncing him next if not equal to John B. Gough. From this County he gooes to lecture about they nights in New Jersey. From there to New York, and theure home. H is expected here again about Jaouary of there-abouts: The M. E choir, under the able leader-ship of Wm. T. Richards, Esd., was a prominent feature of the late occasion in St. Clair. They had very appropriate pieces. Those of, "Come Home Father," "Hurah for Prohibiton," and "The Wife's Welco ne," were as intercesting as they ware instructive. The cause of Temperance is progressing well in St. Clair. Mr. Hewlett delivered a Temperance address in Union Hall on Friday evening of last week, for the benefit of Pottsville Division, S. of T., No. 52. He characterizes intemperance as the curse of humanity. War, pestileuce, famine, every other curse, do their work and pases away. In-temperance never pasees away. Mr. Hewlett is one of the best Tomperance and interest an an-dien ming others his song, "The Lansite." *Pioneer Furnace.* —Some errors, having crept into an item we published in our last in reference to the addition recently made to this furnace of Messra. Atkins, located in this Borough. we will correct them, and give some additional facts in reference to this fine improvement. No. 1 furnace was blown in in1860, and is still in blast being the longest blast ever made by any athracite furnace. Its product for the first four years was about 100 tons per week. The power used for blast is 75 horse. The foundations of No. 2 furnace were com-menced March 1st, 1866. Its was successfully blown in on Nov. 1, 1866. Its was successfully blown in on Nov. 1, 1866. Its was successfully blown is of Iron per week. It is blown by an engine 250 horse power. In the construction of No. 2 furnace were used about 3,000 perchos of stone, 500,000 red brick, 100,000 fire brick, and 150 tons of castings exclosive of engines and boilers. The Messrs. Atkins will improve No. 1 furnace next year.

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Thanksgiving. On Thursday next, 29th in-stant, all places of business will be closed, and in compliance with a time-honored custom and the recommendation of our Governor, the people-will meet "in their respective churches, and places of worship, and make their humble thank-offering to Alamourr. God for all His blessings

during the past year. "For the abundant gathered fruits of the October 27, 160

earth; "For the thus far continued activity of Indus

A Practical Business Education. Every parent should see that his boy has before he enters upon the business of life, either as a mechanic, a farmer, a merchant or a professional man, a thorough practical training. Theoretical know-ledge is very good, but when such instruction can be combined with the practice as is done in Eastman's. National Business Collegé at Pough-keepsie on the Hudeon, it is invaluable. The Professor's moto is, "Teach your boys that which they will practice when they become men," and his system is declared by such men as General Sherman, Elihu Burritt, Dr. Burchard, Horace Greeley, Major Rice, Hon. Mark D. Wilber, Dr. Cuyler, Yassar and others, to be most excellent. He has a Bank, a Telegraph Office, a Post-Office, a Railroad Office, a Merchauts' Emporium, and a retail Merchandising Department in his College. There young men can, in a few months, acquire a more, thorough and scientific knowledge of business than can be gained in years of actual experience and at a cost surprisingly small, when the value of what is acquired is taken into consid-eration. The whole exponse of completing the prescribed unsiness course is from \$35 to \$100, re-quiring from tent four this section of Pennaş'l-vania have graduated at this declared, is and sumirable sys-tem, and worthy of the highest praise. Stammed Enrichers. From instructions recent-"For the thus far continued activity of Indus-try; "For the general preservation of Heath; "And especially for that, in Hrs Drynsz MzRCY, He hath stayed the threatened Pestilence. "And, moreover, that they do beseech Him to continue nuto all His Blessings, and to confirm the hearts of the people of these United States; that by the lawful force of their will, Deede of of good JUSTICS, WISDOM and MERCY may be done." The last number of the Norristown Republi-ran contains a beautiful poem by Annie E. Davis, entitled "The Bachelor's Thanksgiving," which awakeng many tender recollections of our Com-monwealth. It runs as follows.

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The sheet beats guine the pane:
But it sounds through the heavy caritains.
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And sadly think of buried lives
That might have brightened mine.

The firelight fushes the celling, And brightly gleans o'er all, Tonching with rire splendor. The pletness on the wall. My richly freighted argories Sail in from the Orient -te const my freinds by hundreds.

And my heart throbs as of yore

We hear the rastle of garments, And a footstep on the stair. And see through the open door, a face Halt framed in golden hair : Ah ' never hair of lovlier that, My brown cyed winsome May; And face and form how benutiful, Were hald in the mould away.

The coals look grey in the fire place, Dim shadows fill the room, So with the flowers my treasures died,

Permales peculiarly situated, or those supposing them-leves so, are cautioned avainst using these Pills while in that condition, less, they invite miscarriage, after which admonition, the Proprietor assumes no respon-bility; at longh, their middness would, prevent any nischief, to health, otherwise the Pills are recommeded Errors of Youth.--A Gentleman who suffo.ed for years from Nerrows Bobliny, Premature Decay and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need h, the recipe and directions for making the simple rem dy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the a drertiser's experience, can do so by zdressing JoHN B. OGDEN, Jan 27, '06-4-191' No. 13 Chambers SL, N.Y. MOST INVALUABLE REMEDY FOR The Leucorrhan, or Whites,

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CONSUMPTION CURABLE BY DR. SCHENCK'S MEDICINES.

TO CURE CONSUMPTION, the system must be preared so that the lange will heal. To accomplish this the liver and stomach must first be cleansed and an Nov. 9, '66 appetite c ested for good, wholesome food, which by these medicines will be digested properly, and good, healthy blood made ; thus building up the constitution. SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS cleanse the stomach of all billous or mucous accumula lons; and by using the Sea Weed Tonic in connection, the appetite is re-

SCHENCE'S PULMONIC SYRUP is nutritious a well as medicinal, and, by using the three remedics, all impurities are expelled from the system, and good, wholesome blood made, which will repel all disease --If patients will take these medicines according to di rections, Consumption very frequently in its last stage vields readily to their action. 'Take the pills frequently, to cleanse the liver and stomach. It does not fullow that because the bowels are not costive they are not required, for sometimes in diarrhoss they are ne cessary. The stomach must be kept healthy, and an appetite created to allow the Palmonic Syrup to act on the respiratory organs properly and allay any irritation. tend. 137-Afechodist E. Church, Second street, above Market, Rev. J. S. Cook, Pastor, Services ; Sabbath, at 10, A. M., and T. P. M. Prayer Meet-ing, Tousday evening, at 7% octock. 137 English Evan, Lutherrin Church, Market Square, Rev. U. Graves, Paster, Services Sabbath morning at 10% octock; Evening, T. Week-ly Lecture and Prayer Meeting, Thursday evenings, 7% o'clock: Then all that is required to perform a permanent cure is, to prevent taking cold. Exercise about the rooms as much as possible, eat all the richest food-fat meat. game, and in fact, anything the appetite craves ; but pe particular and masticate well. -43-1v ev4w

GENTS :- Having used and witnessed the beneficial effects of PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER, I take great pleasure in recommending it to the public as the very best Family Medicine with which I am acquainted.-In this establishment are employed nearly one hundred persons, and your PAIN KILLEB has been used with the most astonishing results. For Four Years not a single severe case of Cholic, Summer Complaint, or Dysentery, but has yielded like magic to the curative. powers of the "Killer ;" and for Cuts, Bruises, etc., it is in almost daily use and with like good effects.

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HALL DYE: HALL DYE! Batchelor's Hair Dye is the best

NOTICE is hereby given that the firm of Dre & Garrett, lately doing Hardware busi-ness in the Borough of Ashland, was dissolved by mu-tual consent on the 20th day of October, 1866. All the liabilities and asserts of said late firm will be settled by the new firm of Garrett & Levy. D. MARTIN DYE. FRANK H. GARRETT. Ashland, November 7, '66 46-34' than large an interview of the states of a diver-tion grass, finit, & C. Fish and ev-the rivers; game of all kinds in slow. The past three years hundreds of the N usve settled in these States on a court hyre settled in these States on a count of the of land and the easy culturation and here by applying to or addressing if a underso makes a trip regularly once a weak to these Catalogues sent gratis to any address Also Farms in Bucks and Monigumery rog Coal, Timber and Ore Lands for allo GEO. R. KICKS

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER-SHIP.-The partnership heretofore ex-isting between Samuel Winn and William Baechlor, trading under the firm name of WINN & BUECH-LEY, in the Tobacco business. in the Borough of St. Clair, Schuylkill Co., Pa., was dissolved by mutual consent on the lat day of May. 18:66. The Unainees of the firm will be settled by Samuel. WL n., who will continue the basiness as heretofore. SMUTEL WINN. WM. BUECHLEY. St. Clair. October 20, '66 42:61*

P. P. GUSTINE, FURNITURE WARE BOOMS, Y. E. Corner of Second and Bace Streets PHILA DELPHIA;

Is now selling off his large stock chezp for cash. 36-3m Sept 5, 50 John HARPEB, No. 520 Arch St. H Philadelphia, has a large stock of fine WATCHES, JEWELRY,

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HONSBERGER-WALBORN-On the 10th of Nor, at the house of the bride's father, by the Rev. R.S. Ap-red Mr. J. Com S. Ho SERGER to Miss MARY M. WAL-

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UDITOR'S NOTICE. The undersigned

Andifor, to make distribution of the balance in he hands of C. F. Shindle, Esq., Administrator, &c, if John Sontag, late of Tamaqua, deceared, to an

duties of his appointment on Monday, 20th Novembe By G, at 10 orchock, A. M., at bis Office in Pottsville., Nov 10-45 3tj B, BRYSON McCOOL, Auditor.

ESTATE OF WM. LILLY, decensed-NOTICE-Letters Testamentary upon the estate of William Lilly, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment, and those having claius pre-sent them without delay to CHARLES SPURM. Novilo. Vie 40-60:

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On Tuesday of last week Duniel Detrich was ment in terms that cannot be misunderstood. run over by a train of cars at Mahanoy Plane, and had one of his feet crushed. It complains, in particular, of the banishment

f bishops from their dioceses, of the sup -----Mrs. E. Davis, Centre street above Market, pression of the religious orders, and of the leans and alters furs, at reasonable west side, cleans and alters furs, at reasonable prices. She has had twenty years experience in the business introduction of civil marriage. It studiously avoids the name of "King of Italy" or "Gov-

erument of Italy, " and uses justend the name Union Hall Course of Lectures.—Hon. S. S. Cox will deliver the fifth and last lecture of this course on Tuesday evening next, 27th inst. Sub-ject, "Irish Humor." of "Sub Alpine Government." It is specially severe on those "frenzied voices" which declare that "the City of Rome must share

Look out for counterfeit one dollar greenbacks in the unhappy Italian perturbation and re-They are well excented, but may be known by the vignetic of Chief Justice Chase, which is much darker and contains more wrinkles than bellion-nay, become its capital." The Church, it says, will never be overpowered, but one particular nation may lose the true the genuine

---faith. In conclusion, it adjures the sover-Reported Dead. It's reported that Haas, the map that was shot on the mountain recently, by his comrade, has since died of the effects of the eigns to prevent with all their strength "the torch of faith from being extinguished among wound, and that his comrade has decamped fo arts inknown.

allocution on Russia, will be to widen the gulf between the people and the temporal power of the Pope. The Journal Debats; the liberal Catholic organ of France, declares the

Petitions are in circulation along the Schuyl-kill Valley asking the Legislature to pass an act requiring the owners of dams on the Schuylkill to make shutes or shuicos, so that the fish may Pope's proceeding most unwise, and that it must hasten what he seeks to stay. But it should be understood that the difference be-

should be understood that the difference be-tween the people of Italy and the Pope only concerns the proper line of demarcation be tween the spiritual and the secular worlds. The popular vote of Italy very strongly in-sists on denying to the Church any influence sists on denying to the Church any influence

The services in the Baptist Church to morrow, will be varied and interesting. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Hay, will preach in the morping at 103 o'clock, on the government of the tonging; in the afternoon at 23, to children, and in the evening at to fast young men.

with the Italian people in their demand that A ball will be given by Washington Camp. No. 14, Junior Sons of America, at Union Hall, on Monday overing next, 26th instant. The ar-rangements for it are in the bands of a compe-tent committee of arrangements, and we have no all affairs of a strictly secular nature shall be be entirely independent of Church legislation. b; that it will be a most delightful terpsich reau affair. -----

Appointed — Misjor Jacob Wagner, late of the Forty-eighth Pennsylvania Regiment, has been appointed First Lieutenant in the Twenty-ninth Infantry, U. S. A., to rank as such from July 28, 1866. The Major passed a satisfactory examina-tion in New York, and has been ordered to join his regiment at Norfolk, Va. JOHN MORRISSEY. As our readers are aware, this noted prizeighter and gambler has been elected to Congress by the people of New York city. It s a commentary upon the low condition the

upon secular affairs, and to this opinion the

people cling, entirely regardless of all the

ecclesiastical censures pronounced against

those who hold such views. Popular opinion

throughout the world strongly sympathizes

is a commentary upon the low condition the Copperhead party has fallen, when it takes up and elects to Congress a man who has been nine times indicted and five times con-victed, in the State courts of New York, of assault with an intent to kill, assault and battery, and burglary, and who served nine months in the Alabany penitentiary. The nomination and election of Morrissey exhibits

The Standard Toilet article for ladies is the celebrated Enamel of America. It is safe, simple and effectual—will not injure the skin of an Isfant and nover fails in the good effect upon the skin, no matter how badly your hands are chopped. Twenty drops of the Enamel of America applied to the parts affected and in a moment they become soft and smooth. R. Morris, agent. the depth of degradation to which partizanship has descended in New York City. Having acquired wealth by keeping a gambling house, he was soon surrounded by a set of

become soft and smooth. R. R. Morris, agent. Charles F. Byers, Esq., formerly Engineer of the Mahanoy and Broad Mountain Railroad, has been appointed Chief Engineer of the Philadel-phis and Reading Railroad. Mr. Byers will re-move to Pottstown with his family at an early day. Geo. Rice, Esq., Engineer in Charge of the Phila-delphia and Reading Railroad, has tendered the resignation to the Company, and retired from that position. unprincipled men like himself; who anxious to finger his greenbacks, induced him without much difficulty, to run for Congress. He gave "the ring" eighty thousand dollars, so

it is stated, and it nominated and elected him. If the candidate had been "His Satanic" Majesty," it would have been the same. osition.

najesty, it would have put him through suc-"The ring" would have put him through suc-cessfully. We presume as the "Honorable" Mr. Morrissey is a noted 'ex-pounder of the constitution, he will occupy the place of Jack Rogers of New Jersey who has just been de-feated, for Congress, and assist at the evening convival entertainments of Andrew, of whom

convivial entertainments of Andrew, of whom the celebrated bank-er is a great admirer. Seriously, the election of this man is un

utterably disgraceful and an insult to the Fortieth-Congress. The Nation, an influ-

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antly on hand all kinds 91

ential paper of New York, hopes that Congress will expel him. We join in the hope, day evening next: believing that if the people of New York ----have not respect enough for themselves to The Fair of the ladies of the Second Presbyte-rian Church, now being held at Union Hall, is a decided success. The room presents a beautiful appearance; the tables are filled with the useful defeat such a man, Congress should teach them a useful lesson. Mr. Lincoln sprang

sand and the other at \$31 80 ... Orde r them will be received at the Pottsville Post Office. For the information of our readers we quote the following from Mr. Zevely's circular of in-

truction ; Section 139, Regulations of 1966, relative to the recting, provides that the postage will be refund-ed in stamps, when pessented at the office where In a rich emerald setting My old home nestling lies. Its mossy coping hung with rold. Canght from the sunget skies. Bright faces seen to hook to-night From out the vine-draied door. And the old rooms ring with languiter. they were to be mailed. Upon all letter and official size envelopes ther

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And my near throws as or yofe. I'm sitting again in the homely room. In the midst of the homeshold band, I feel the touch of dear warm lips, And the clasp of a loving hand : There's is a tender smile our Mother's lips, Mande's eyes are wondrons blue, And Katie's eyes linck summer, 'Gainst milig of darker huc. he returned directed to the writer, free of pos-"The Lost Arts."-Wendell Phillips delivere

"The Lost Arts."-Wendell Phillips delivered: this celebrated lecture in Union Hall, this Bor-ough, on Wednesday evening last. An intelli-gent audience, comfortaoly filled the spacious room. At 8 o'clock Mr. Phillips was introduced to the audience, by Mr. Phillips was introduced to the audience, by Mr. Phillips was introduced to the audience in the space of the space of the space and pleasing face, and an eye keen and pleasing face, and an eye keen and pleasing face, and pleasing face, and an eye keen and pleasing face, and an eye keen and pleasing face, in manner he is easy, and graceful, while the tones of his voice which are musical, hold an au-dience in rapt aftention. He is one of the most fluent and polished speakers we ever heard. His reception on Wednesday evening was warm. The preface Mr. Philips alload to the fact that this was the first regular contset of lectures on this plan, given in. Pottsville and that he was pleased at having been invited to be one of the locturers. He spoke of the great influtued. of lycenn lectures on the education of a people, and hoped that they would be encouraged. In the subject proper of his lecture, he spoke of the lost arts in connection with glass, color, metals and the machanics arts. He proved that but in few arts are we advanced beyond the factions, while in many we are positively behind, having lost the wonderful scretes of manufacture the Egyptians, Persians, and other aucient nations posetased. Free in histrating we have borrowed the but while of So with the novera my treasures and, And white brought me gloom. There are gathering in hall and cottage, Warm hearts and face bright, For to morrow 'II be Thankegtving, But free hall mine to night. Normber, 1886

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Persians, and other activity having persians, and other activity of a person of the barrowed was so strong and pliable that a blade would pass into a corkscrew scabbard, similar to the plable mature of the diplomacy of the present Beeretary of State. Europe bases of introducing canals a contury or so ago. China says, "I had them a contrary or so ago. China says, "I had them a contrary or so ago. China says, "I had them a thousand years ago." In colors, fineness of muslin fabrics, manufacture of glase, gens, etc., the ancients excelled us. We have but slight occasion for self-conceit. The lecture was really a treat, and we are glad to learn that Mr. Phillips is so pleased with this section through which he took a short ride on Wednesday afternoon, that he will accept another invitation to lecture here on which occasion his subject will be political."

is subject will be political. -----

Proceedings of the Borough Council.—A stated meeting of Council was held on Tuesday evening last. Present, Messrs. Moyer, Kleinale, Leonard, Stranch, Reed, Shearer, Hornier, Dobson and Occhran, President. The minutes of last stated meeting were read

The minutes of last stated meeting wore read, and adopted. The Street Committee reported Norwegian Creek culvert above High street completed by Jacob Madara, and the balance due him \$232,17. The Committee also reported on petition of J. Kline and others asking to be discharged from the further consideration of same. Report accept-

the further conductation of same. Report accept-a and filed. The Com. on Boom &c., reported that they had permitted the American Hose Company to sell the old ongine of the Rough and Ready Fire Com-pany, and appropriate the fund to the use of this

pany, and appropriate the fund to the use of this Company. Statement of Borough Treasurer was read and ordered to be filed. On motion of Mr. Moyer the Street Committee was authorized to instruct the solicitor, to with-draw the objections plead to opening of the road liid out in Jalappa, in 1859. On motion of Mr. Moyer the Clerk was instruct-ed to notify the Phila, and Reading Builroad Co., to have a fence or railing placed around their lots in Coal atreet, in order to prevent acci-dents along the excavations made. The following bills were read and ordered to be paid, viz:

paid, viz : Geo. Rishel.... Chas. Lord James Matter.

The Union League Reading Rooms are now open in Syllimar's Building. Papers are on file from Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Springfield and Pittsburg. The leading papers have been ordered from all our principal cities. Our friends from the County are invited to visit the rooms when in town. A meeting of the League will be held on Mon-day evening next. Henry Morris..... Jno. G. Hewes, agt. acob Madara Previous issue.....

Total, Adjourned. \$11,849 46 Reinstated.—Captain Edward L. Harts, v are pleased to learn, has been reinstated as Ca tain in the regular service. The news must equally gratifying to the many friends here

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all the offices. UNDER the head of how to kill the Radical parity, that brave newspaper, the St. Louis Democrat, replies to the Chicago Times in the following language: The object of the Times is plainly avowed. If wants to kill the Radical party. This it proposes to do by granung everything that the Radical party seeks. We demand equal rights and ampartial suffrage. Grant both, "says the Times, 'and so get, this Radical party on have granted like if association the state of the party. The plan of the only feasible way of getting itd of thadical party will reproduce to the party sphoed to radical deus, in every election bus, so long as the questions and the trass open, jake so long as the question remains open, jake to whites, just so long the region the brain, and the bards and medical party will remetion of the brains, own hatever teles you may call the only feasible way of getting itd of thadical rule. The black and Lings Failuge on slight, exertion, Palpisation of the laws do not grant to the black man, the so long as the alwas do not grant to the black man, the so long as the alwas do not grant to the black man, the same rights and the seme protection that its ruggle to make the spirit and letter of the struggle to rates their feetile protest sgainst the Declaration of Independence, just so long the end that struggle Rad-icalism will inevitably will. There is just one, way and only one, to get these distriburg questions out of Independence just so long the end that struggle Rad-icalism will inevitably will the ettern on the ettern of the struggle Rad-icalism will inevitably will the ettern on the ettern of the struggle Rad-icalism will inevitably will meetions out of the supremental to cettle there on the struggle Rad-icalism will inevitably will and the there ettern here ettern here are of error yanable Medicine to be consister. His the face of error yanable Medicine to be consister. His here all of error yanable Medicine to be consister. His here all of error yanable 9 New Bollers, 30 Inches diameter 30 feet lock.
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THE SEASON OF STORMS. The blasts of autum and the chill storms of early winter are apt to make sad monds upon the constan-tions of the feeble. Incold times at the commence-ment of every senson it was the fashion to take a strong catharite are as afguard against a change of tempera-ture. It was a worse than senselies practice. The people of our day understand the matter better. In-stead of depleting the system they reinforce it. In the method they adopt they exhibit a wise, discrimination. Instead of resorting to the vitated stimulants of com-merce, or any, of the compounds derived from them, they put their faith in the only absolutely pure invig-rant, precentable in the market—HOSTEFTERS STOMACH BITTERS. Their faith is well, founded. never, has any tonic medicine been preparied with such erupations precision and conscicutions, care. It is a vegetable compound of which every thighed the is strong of the starter were three prominent pairs of the stormer, and medicinal in the true sense of the word. Now we have, three prominent pairs of the stomech, derangements of the liver, or affec-tions of the kidneys. In moorar faind and if leaven are those manalities or general as in this convery, and HOSTETTERS STITERS START and therefore, beyond tere: And let these wins are fortune enough to be exempt from them at present, understand one great feet, its: that an orcasion due of this visilizing ton-le will as certainly previsit them as the sum will pre-vent he earth from irrearing where its goald becams deceend.—Communicated. 4-1m.

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their piledges made at the Philadelphia National Union Gonvention to abaadon their party organization and join a jurely conservative National Union party, and in consequence of such violation having been repudia-ted in every State of the Union holding cluctions since; except two, have determined upon two things, name-ity to declare— Pragr.—That their defeat was 'sitributable more largely" to the Administration of Freedent Johnson than to 'all other course combined," and therefore, that they repudiate and denourice. It. Scoops.—I hat negro suffrage i incivitable, and must be met as a life-saving measure to the Democratic par-ity to denote bennocracy of the Northwest are in fay of qualified suffrage to the negro, and will recom-mend it to the Southern States as a life saving measure. nentioned. entioned. Sutter no more, but use The Great French Reinedy;

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Ar a regular meeting of the Schuylkill School Dis-trict Teachers' institute, held in Tuscarora on the 17th day of November. 1963; the tollowing preamble and re-doublions were adopted : Warnsas, It has pleased the Almighty to call from our midst our belowed behool director and secretary to our school board. Solowow Ministrik, Eeq., who prema-turely departed this life in the prime of youth, we the unders gued members of the Schuylkill District Insti-tude's gued members of the Schuylkill District Insti-tuted, do sincer, ly deplore his demise as an irreparable title, do sincer, ly deplore his demise as an irreparable insfortace, as he was an excellent citizen, true friend, social companion, and an ardent supporter, of the dis-semination of knowledge in his district; submitting our will to the will of the Greit Being who has called him to himself, we have passed the following resolu-tions, viz i SALT BREUM OR TETTER, Chilblains or Frosted feet, old lingering Sores, Burna and Scalds, Bites of Poisonous Insects, Sore Lips, Sore oples. Breaking out and Sores on infants and chil ren, Cobs and Baulons, Ingrowing Toe Nails, and all Skin Diseases are cured by. Dr. S. ROGER'S Botanic Ontment. Price, 50 cents a box. Sent by mail for Ointment. Price, 80 cents a box. Sent by mail for 60 cents. Depot 206 Dock Street, Philada., Pa. Seit 16 :66 87-3m

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WILDE - At his residence, Broad Mountain. on Impedy merning, Nov. 21, 1860, Joarbn Willow, aged 2 years and 9 months. Funceral will take place at his residence, at 10 oclock, Sinday, 25th of Nov., to proceed to the Pie-byterian Cemetery, Pottsville. Friends and relatives are re-spectfully invited to attend

Obituary Notices.

AT a regular stated meeting of Washington Camp. No. 46, J. S. of A. Mineraville, the following resolu-tions were adopted: WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God, in His pro-found wiscom, to take from our midst our dearly be-loved brother. Joan Goupfallow: there ore RESOLVED, That we can hever forget how sensibly we feel the irreparable loss of our depatted brother, not only as a good Junior and dear companion, but al-so a truly noble man. ResolveD, That during his entire life we have found him exemplaty in all his dots; possessing the stering qualities of a perfect gentieman in a legree beyond our expression; always courteous wher yer he was mert; ot a mild and pleasing disposition; generous to a faults LEGAL NOTICES. A DMINISTRATION NOTICE. Where as i eiters of Administration on the estate of Thomas Thomas, late of Reilly Township, Schnylkill Connty, deceased, have been granted by the Register to the subscriber, - Notice is hereby given to all those indebted to the said estate to make payment and those having claims against the estate will present them for settlement without delay to DAVID THOMAS Administrator, Swatara, or to his Attorney, DAVID A. JONES, Pottsville, Noy 24, 66 A DATA INTRATOR'S NOTICE. Where A selectors of Administration on the estate of Al-conder Liddle, deceased, late of the Borouzh of ottaville, Schuelkill County, have been granted to the

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ather. Resolven, That we also sympathize with his more instant relatives, who have been deprived of an oran-ment to them, and to all others who were fortunate sounds to be the hultmate acquaintances.

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