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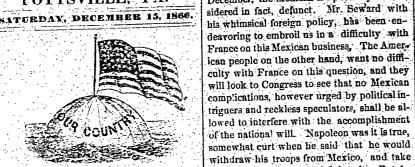
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"Be just and/ear not : Let all the ends thou aim'st at be thy country's Thy God's and truth's."

HASTENING TO ITS FALL. The tenor of European news indicates that the temporal power of the Pope is hastening

to its fall, and that the prophecy of which we spoke in a late number, is likely to be fulfilled within the month in which we are. The last defiant effort of the expiring Papal power came in the shape of the Allocution lately published. It is not likely that there will be another strugg'e before the temporal power of the Pope finally gives up the ghost. Deserted by every power in Europe it will soon he laid with other relics of barbarism of the Middle Ages, most notable for having survived until the enlightened nineteenth

to meet him at Gibaraltar by the middle of

December, the Mexican Empire may be con-

In Russia an Imperial ukase has been is sued declaring all the relations of Russia nulling all the special laws of the Empire which have heretofore been made in accordance with such relations. On Wednesday

last Rome was evacuated by the French .-This removes the last obstacle to the national states that the theory will observe the payment of our ossal debt by the generation which has crificed so much blood and treasure, is all the varancey caused by Mr. Forey - The Port Carbon bell on Tusckay evening. Dec. 4th, the above and output the few hours of each day of the progressive clizens of Port Carbon bell on Tusckay evening. Dec. 4th, the above and cleares the few hours of each day of shortent to them is the argument upon which this bill is maintained, that the debt should be paid because it is a humiliation to our beloved brethren in the South. Hence, the papel may anticipate a very thorough reduction in many of the burdensome internal revenue taxes. Every day's experience these heavy to show the speciation. The association is the establishment to the same taxes clicks and the restings of a clibrary, and the diacussion of ropalar queet taxes. There meetings will be revenue taxes. Every day's experience to the association of each work, in the school is a decided success, as it is the part at once of statesmark. The association of the resting of the progress of the association of the resting of the progress of the constitute the character of their success, and the state of the association is the establishment. The association of the restings of the resting of each work, in the school is a decided success, as it is the part at once of statesmark. Their meetings will be revery thank of the association of one hand the diacust of the association of the rest at the character of their success, and the state at the scheme travel is the best heavy. There were there heavy the association and interime the first proposition of the enterprise of the association of one hundred dollars, which the attempt would probably have been a failure. This was followed by liberal down the the term the first proposition of the enterprise of the averting o unity of Italy. Venetia has been annexed, and the Papal dominions will come next -The people will effect it by revolution, if no. other way is feasible, and the Pope in all likelihood, will soon be a fugitive. If he would accept the situation, in other words, how gracefully, to the irresistible power of the national sentiment, we have no doubt that the Italians would be glad, to have him, remain among them as the spiritual head of the Church. But he is an obstinate old man. Like the Bourbons, he learns nothing and forgets nothing. And the prophecy must be fulfilled in regard to his downfall as a tem-

There seems to be no trustworthy information about the intentions of the Pope in case of a successful revolution in Rome. The statements of the organs of the Ultramontane sion.

agree as widely as the less orthodox papers. THE Secretary of the Treasury is consider-In an article on the evacuation of Rome ing the expediency of dismissing all the fe-

the New York Tribune says : male employes of the Treasury Department. Alleged reasons-disadvantages attending the employment of women; the continued pressure for appointments, and the conse-

the New York Tribune says: Thus is about to pass off the stage of history, the remeward of the dark ages. Desperate abuse of pow-er in the name of religion; crime committed as poli-cy, the heart of the people wrong out of their prayers in order to feed an exchence; pomp and circumstance such as no other autocratic power has go applied to bring alike the conscience and mind of man under the dominion of his tellow; these are the phases of a his-tory for which there is no parallel in its grandeur and such as and such a bistory is that of the temporality of Rome. It has served lis day, and, in certain res-pects, ifs daty, no doubt; but thes, it seems to as must have been very long ago. The intrinsic usefulness of the Cuurch of Rome as a material power is many cer-turies stale. It had long ceased to menace kings, to excommunicate princes, and burn out heresy. Lack-ing the power to admonite the ergent, it long ago ceased to be even of sinister service. The carrer of the more recent Proges seems to have been spent, principally in administering the estate of their predecessors, await-ing the power to admonite they should receive ao. the of events from its real owners, the people. Pope-Pins the IXth is about to go ont of unsiness. All the better, we say, for him and for the world. Priests have quent annovance. Local Affairs. Weekly Almanac. 1866.-Dcc. BUN | SUN | BOON'S CHANGES.

Fine skating at the Park. Ample building ac-commodations for comfort. Many very pleasant evenings will be spent there during the Winter, as the facilities for lighting the Park have been increased. The Park will be illuminated this evening. Death of an Oid Citizen.—On Monday morning last Captain William Wolcott died in this. Bor-ough, aged 85 years and 8 months. His remains a native of Connecticut, but had resided in this reabyterian Cemetery of this Borcuch. He was a native of Connecticut, but had resided in the from twenty-first to thirty miles a day. Thus are the pioneers of the Coal Region dropping off, one by one. IF it is true as is stated by a cable despatch, that Maximilian has telegraphed to some of the physicians attending to the Empress Carlotta to meet him at Gibaraltar by the middle of

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of her people. Instruction in music has also been connected

Continent. THE UNION LEAGUE OF PHILADELPHIA On Monday last this effective organization held its annual meeting, at which a report of its operations for the year was read. The League now numbers nearly thirteen hun-dred members, and of local patriotic associe-tions it is doubtless surpassed by none in the point of weath, intelligence, and decided and active power. More theroughly than al-most any institution in Philadelphia, it rep-

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The association using young and their methal limited, will be very thankful for any contribu-tionts of books, 'magazines,' or useful papers' of any description, 'Their object is moral and intel-lectual culture, and anything tending to the ad-vancement of this object, will be gratefully ac-knowledged. Any persons wishing to assist them, will address the association at Port Carbon.

The Elucation of the Freedmen — This is a work of visit importance to the interests of the country and to the welfare of the millions of slaves who have been released from degrading boudage. The American Freedmen's Unon Commission is now engaged in this philanthropic work, and asks the assistance of the people of the Noith. It is confidently believed that Poits, ville welfare to contribute the Noith. It is confidently believed that Poits, ville welfare to contribute the freedmen. A meeting for the purpose of taking action in this matter will be held in Union. Hall to morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Addresses will be delivered by the following generative sin this cause. Gen. R. D. Mazzey, Indee Pitkin of New Orleans, Rev. A. Cattiger and earnestness in this cause. Gen. R. D. Mazzey, Indee Pitkin of New Orleans, Rev. A. Cattiger and Col. Carreen, Corresponding Secretary of the Commission. - We trust that there will be held in Union. Hall to hear these able speakers. The pastors of the churches of Pottsville are respectfully requested by the offer of the meeting to -morrow morning before they dismiss their congregations.
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 Becember Term.-Quarter Session.

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Det 15, -50-41 H. H. HUNTZINGER, CASHIER. NOTICE, OFFICE OF THE SCHUYL-HILL NAVIGATION COMPANY. NO. 417 WALNUT STRRET. -PHILADELPHIA, /December 11th, 1560.-Noice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders and Lomholders of this Company, and an election of officers for the ensuing year, will be held at this office on Monday, the seventh day of January next, at 11 ovelock: A M. W. M. TILGHMAN. Secty. Det 15, '60 LOAT WORM LOZENSES. Much sickness, undoubted! with children and adults, attributed to other causes, I casioned by worms. The "VIENIFUGE CONFITS," al ough effectual in destroying worms, can do no possi le injury to the most delicate child. This valuabl whination has been successfully used by physicians and found to be safe and sure in eradicating worms, s

Children having Worms require immediat ntion, as neglect of the trouble often causes pro f the Company in Philadelphiz, No. 217 Walnut St. E. CHAUNCEY, Secy. Philada, Dec. 15, '66. 60 41 Symptoms of Worms in Children are oft-

en overlooked. Worms in the stomach and bowels cause irritation, which can be removed only by the use Delect Directors to serve the envalue year. Dec. 15, '66-50-5t F. B. WINGERT, Cashier.

NOTICE. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Min ersville, Pa., will be held in the Banking Room on the second TUESDAY of JANUARY next, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., for the election of Di-HENRY HARPER, No. 520 Arch St. Philadelphun, has a large stock of fine WATCHES, JEWELRY, P. M., for the election of Di S. KAUFFMAN, Cashier. rectors. S. KAUF Dec. 15.-'66. VELRY, VER WARE, and SILVER PLATED WARE,

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing between H. S. Gross, Henry Homer and Jonathan Clark, under the name of GROSS, HOMER & CO. in Philadelphia and GROSS, CLARE & CO., in & CO., in Philadelphis, and GRUSS, CLARK & CO., in Schnylkill County, is this day dissolved by the death of Hevry Homer, E-q. The business of the late firm will be settled and continued under the names and styles of H. S. GROSS & CO., in Philadelphis, and GROSS & CLARK, in Schuylkill County. H. S. GROSS, JONATHAN CLARE, December 15, 18 %.

The Annual Meeting of the Stock-holders of the Miners' National Bank of Potsville for the election of Directors, will be held at the Banking House, on Taesday, the Elecht of Jan-ary next, between the hours of 10 oclock A. M. and 3 oclock P. M. of said day. CHARLES LOESER, Cashier, November 12, 50

 BT First Presbyterian Church, corner Mahantongo and Third Streets: Rev. IsaAn RILEY, Pastor. Services, Sunday 10½ A. M. and T. P. M. Locure, Thursday evening at T. P. M. Prayer Meeting 9.45 A. M. Sunday School, 2 P. M.
 BT Evangelical Church, Callowilli-street.— Rev. S. S. Curus, Pastor, will preach German every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and Rnglish in the Evening at 7 o'clock. Residence Market street above 10th. Novamber 12, '66 Byenning at the optimized structure in the second shore 10th.
 By Tot Presbyserian Charch, Market Square, WM, S. Puuyne, D. D. Pastor. Services Sabbath mornings at 10% o'clock: Evenings, at 7%. Weekly Lecture and Prayer Meeting, Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Pastors residence, Mahantongo St., corner th or Contribut street. **DIAROLUTION.**—The firm of GRO. BRIGHIT & CO. has this day been dissolved by the withdrawal of George Bright. The husiness will be carried on by J. C. Bright and Peter E. Buck, under the firm.name of BRIGHT & CO. Pottaville, Decomber 4, 1866. 49-6t h or Courtland street. **137** Methodist E. Church, Second street, bore Market, Rev. J. S. Coox, Pastor, Services abbeth, at 10, A. M., and 7, P. M. Prayer Meet.

PABK. The undersigned has fitted up a Park for skaters in Minersville. It contains 8. acres, with a building 57 by 10, for the accommodation of ska-ters. The Park is surrounded by a high fence. ng, Tuesday evening, at 7% o'clock. FEnglish Evan. Lutheran Church, Market Square, Rev. U. GRAVES. Pastor. Service Sabbath morning at 10% o'clock; Evening, 7. Week y Locture and Prayer Meeting, Thursday evenings

ers. The Park is surrounded by a high fence. Dec. S, '66 49-31' JOHN R. DAVIS. Office of the Schuylkill Valley Nav-

Difference of the Schuytkill Valley Nav-igntion and Bailiond Co., PHILA-DELPHIA. DECEMBER 5th, 1866 -- The annual meet-ing of the Stockholders of this Company will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 477 Library street. on Monday. December 31st, 1866, at half-past eleven o'clock, A. M., at which time an election for officers to serve the ensuing year will also take place. Dec S, 166 - 49-41 P.C. HOLLIS, Secty. All are invited. **EF German Beformed Church**, Market St., Rev J. C. Buenner, Pastor. Regular morning services, alternately, in the German and English languages, at 10 orclock: German services on the 25th October, 11th and 25th Railroad Company, PHILADA . DE-

German services on the 25th October, 11th and 25th November, 9th and 23d December. Regular Sabath evening service at 7 o'clock, al-ways in the English language. Prayer Meeting and Lecture every Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Ist Baptist Church, conter Mahantongo and Th streets, Rev. A. J. HAY, Pastor. Services Sanday 10% A. M.; and 7 P. M. Lecture Wednesday even-ing at 7% o'clock. Prayer Meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock Sabbath Scion12 P. M. CEMBER 5th. 1866. — The annual meeting of the Stock-holders of this Company will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 407 Library street; on Monday, Decem-ber 31st. 1866, at eleven o'clock, A. M; at which time an election for officers to rerve the ensuing year will also take place. P. C. HOLLIS, Secretary, Dec 5, 766. 49-41

Dec. 8, '66

NOTICE. IS HEREBY GIVEN, that my wife Lavina has leit my bed and board without any jast cause or provocation whatever : so I hereby cantion all persons against harboring or trusting her on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting after this date. LEWIS LEHE, December 3, '66.—3t'] Norwegian township.

FAR: the proceeds of which will be devot-ed to paying for the new Steamer of the Good Intent Fire. Company, will commence in UNION HALL-POTTSVILLE on WEDNISDAY, DEC. 19, 1566, and

ontinue until Saturday evening, 22d. A SPLENDID SET OF SILVER has been prepared.

A SPLENDID SET OF SILVER has been prepared for presentation to the clergyman receiving the largest number of votes during the progress of the Fair. Also, a SILVER FIRE HORN for presentation to the fre company (the Good Intent excepted) of Pottsville, re-ceiving the highest number of votes: C2^o The badies bave the Fair in charge, and it must be a succase, for they never fall in anything they un-dertake. (Dec. S. '66-2t

Brissol UTION OF PARTNER-SHIP.--Notice is hereby given that the Partnership heretofore evistim; between the under-signed, trading in the saddlery and harvess business, under the firm name of Deblanc & Rees, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The accounts of the firm will be settled by Jacob Rees, by whom the busi-nees will in the fature be conducted. JACOB REES. FREDERICK DEBLANC. Pottsville, November 17. '65

COUNTY BONDS.—Holders of Coun-ty bonks can receive the principal and inter-est for the same any time between this and the first of January, 1867, by presenting them at this office. BAVID FOLKY, BENJ. EVERT, GEO. WILSON, Attest.—F. W. Brearze, Clerk. Commissioners' Office, Pottaville, Dec. 1, 166, 48.41

Commissioners' Office, Pottsville, Dec. 1, '66, '48-tt DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER-SHIP.-Notice is hereby given the the sigued, in the broom manufacturing business, under the firm name of MILLER & MCDONEL, is this day dissolved by mithin consent, 'The accounts of the late firm will be settled by D. A. McDonel. D. W. MILLER, D. A. McDONEL, Pottsville, Nov. 30, 1966

Pottsville, Nov. 30, 1966. NOTICE.--A Co-partnership wasithis day formed between the undersigned in the broom manufacturing business, and will be conducted in the future under the firm name of THOMAS & MODONEL. JAMES W. THOMAS, D. A. MCDONEL, 4-6t Chinalas

NOTICE.—Oak Laths, Chestnut Shingles, Prop Timber and Oak Boards, for sale by D. B. CRIST, Agt., P. O., Pettsville. Nov 24, '66

Nov 24, '66 **ELECTION OF DIRECTORS OF THE PALO AL TO ROLLA ING MILL.**...Notice is hereby given that the Stockholders of the capital 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 Pottsville. for the purpose of electing a Board of Five Directors for said corporation to rerve antil the next annual election. Attest, --J. F. PETERY, Secty: Nov 24, '66

MRS. A. B. EUSTIS. is prepared to receive pupils in French, Masic, and the higher branches of Eoglish: either private lessons by the hour or in classes. Classes will be formed for teaching to read Masic at sight: For terms, &c., apply at residence in Morris' Addition. Nov 10-45-

GOVERNIENT NATIONAL BANK-POTSVILL, NOV. 5, 1856.-No-tice is hereby given that the Circulating Notes of the Government Bank of Pottwille, Pa, will be redeemed at the counter of this Bank. Nov 10, '66-45-6m H. H. HUNTZINGER, Cashier.

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hristian, Hufiman & Co., in the foundry, machine and ar building basiness, in the Borongh of Ashland, khuylkill Co., Pa., was this day dissolved by mutual onsent. The business of the firm will be settled by Jarner & Christian, who will continue the business as seretofore. WILLIAM A. CHRISTIAN, DAVID HUFFMAN, G. WASHINGTON KEIFSNYDER. Ashland, October 27, 1866. 43-2m

Ashiand, October 21, 1866. 44-2m PROPOSALS FOR MINING TIMBER, Proposals will be received at this office, for delivering gangway, lagging, relief and prop timber at Thomaston, Heckscheirville, Forestville and Otto Collieries for the working season of 1867. Timber to be delivered at the different Collieries, and payments to be made on the third Saturday of each month, at a specified rate per ton of shipment. Ten per cent, to be retained as security for perform-ance of contract.

ace of contract. For further particulars apply to W. W. DUFFIELD,

Office, New York and Schuylkill Coal Co., Woodside ketober 6th, 1866. Oct. 27th, 665.

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CHAMBERS - BRIGHT -- November 13th, 1860, by tev, Isaac Riley, Gronge Chambers of Chambersburg nd Emily B. Beigur of Pottsville

% O'clock. IF Union Prayer Meeting, every Sunday norning, from S% to 9% o'clock, in the frame Church in Second Street, between Market and Norwegian Sts. All are invited.

COLLINS-DONOHOE-In Minersville, on Monda becember 10, 1366, by Rev. Father Malone, Mr. Rich an Cautions of Pottsville to Miss Maddre Donomor

KLAR-MANBECK-On the 13th Inst. by Rev. S I. Rhonds, Mr. JAcon B. KLAR of Straustown, Berk Jonnty, to Miss Reserve Manseor, Bethel Tp., Berk onnty, Fa.

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May 5, '66

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LEGAL NOTICES.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-Where

A as Letters of Administration baving been granted by the Register of Schuylkill C-unity upon the estate of Jacob Clor ser, late of Branch Township, Schuylkill County, deceased, to the undersigned,—All persons in-debted are hereby notified to make payment, and those having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned without delay. JACOB F. FAUST, Administrator. Branch Township, Dec. 11, '66

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE .- Where

A as, letters of administration on the 'estate of Jo-eph Wilde, late of Blythe Township. Schuylkill Coun-y, deceased, have been granted by the Register of Vills of Schuylkill County to the subscriber. - all per-oms indebted to said estate are requested to make fmi-iodiate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them without delay for settlement, BENJ. BECKER; Administrator, Cressons P. O. Schwikkill Co.

Cressona P. O., Schuylkill Or to his attorney, WM. R. SMITH, Pot

A DITOR'S NOTICE, The undersigned having been appointed an Auditor to distribute the balance in the innuds of Jacob Stong, administrato scc. of Daniel Stein, Late of Habley Township, do ceased, to and among those entitled. to the same, wi meet all paties interested, on Salurday, the 39th D cember. 1866, at 10. o'clock, A. M., at his office Pottaville. B. BRYSON McCOOL, Anditor. Dec 15, 56

ESTATE OF JOS. D. JONES, Dec'd

L. __NOTICE__Whereas letters of administration by the estate of Joseph D Joncs, late of the Borough of Pottsville, Schuyikill County, and State of Pennsylva nia, deceased; have been granted to the subscriber,-All persons indebted to the said estate, are requeste to make immediate payment, and those having claim or demands against the estate of the said decedent will make known the same without delay. KATE A. JONES, Administratrix, N. E. Corner Market and sth Sis. December 5, '66'

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A DAINVISTRATION NOTICE.-. Where-A. as Letters of Administration on the estate of Thomas Thomas, late of Reilly Township, Schnylkill County, 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, Swatars, or to his Attorney, DAVID A. JONES, Potteville. Nov 24, '66

Nov 24, '66 47-6t' A DAILNISTRATOR'S NOTICE, Where-A sa Letters of Administration to the estate of Christian Reed, widow of John Reed. late of the Bor-ough of Potteville, decased, have been granted to the subscriber, -All persons. Indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those hav-ing claims against the same to present them without delay to DANIEL REED, Hazleton, Luzerne County, or to his Attorney, THOMAS R. BANNAN, Nov 11, '66-46-6t' Pottsville.

Minersville, Nov 28, 1866

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Mrs. Reser would respectfully announce to the lic that she will continue the Marble Works, at th stand. corner Callowhill and Second Streets, Market, Pottsville. Constantly on hand all tinds of

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KEITH-MOSER-On the 8th inst., by Rev. James D. Lehr, at the house of the bride's parents in Cresso as, Pa., CHARDES H. KEITH and SAEAH MOSEE, all o

ona, Schuylkill Co., Pa. SEASON TICKETS..... SINGLE ADMISSION..... DIED. Dec. 8, '66

Simple announcements of deaths, free. Those ac companied with notices, &c., must be paid for at the cate of 10 cents per line.

CAWLEY-On the 12th inst., CHARLES CAWLEY, aged 54 years, 4 months and 12 days. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral on Monday, 17th inst., from his late

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Office of the Mill Creek and Mine Hill Navigation & Railrond Co., DECEMBER 5th, 1666.—The annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held at the office of the Company. No. 407 Library street, on Monday, December Stet, 1866, at twelve o'clock. M., at which time an election for officers to serve the ensuing year will also take place. Dec 8, v66 40-4t FAIB for the Benefit et the Pale Alto Sabbath School House.-A Fair, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the pay-ment of the building for the Palo Alto Sabbath School, recently erected, will be held in Palo Alto, in the school building, commencing, Documber 15th 1566 and to

1866, and milding, commencing December 15th, 1866, and to optimize four days. There will be a fine display of articles, and it is ear nestly hoped that the public will extend to the Fail

December 8, 66 FOR MALE.—The dwelling recently occupied by John S. Graham in Morris- Address Possession given immediately: Address FRANK CARTER, Real Estate Agent, Mahanoy City, Penn, 191 I patronage. FAMILY TICKETS......\$1 00 49-25

VALUABLE HOTEL PROPERTY and Store Stand for Sale... One of the has business stands in the city of Reading-with a cre-country and traveling custom. The hard is an-story Brick House. fronting on Penn Street of sa-fer deep. on a hot 2016 feet deep.and 90 feet web size on an alley in the rear. Includes two sales

Property for Sale. The house and lot how (c) cupied by Wm. Saylor, in Market Street, La Pottsville, is offered for sale. For terms apply GEO. J. IIEIIR, Mitersville, Dec 15, '66 50.31 Dec 15, 00 Valueble Lot of Cows at Private Sate of as an going to quit the dairy business of the for sale my stock of Cows, constaining of seventeen head, all good militers, sevents fresh or soon will be. Persons design really good Cows will do well to call and examine my stock on the farm, known as Allow one mile below West Wood, on Mine Hill, Rairman GEORGE PAXSON Dec 15, 866

FOR SALLE.-At the Beimont Shat the lerge in the second sec THE Annual Meeting of the Stock-holders of the Pottsville Mining and Mann-facturing Company for the election of Directors and the transaction of other business, will be held at 2 orclock A; M., on TUESDAT, JAN, Sth. 1967, at the office of the Company in Philadelphik, No. 211 Wainut St.

First National Bank OF ASHLAND, PA., DECEMBER live, 1866.—A meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank will be held at the Banking House, on TUESDAY. the 15th day of JANU-ARY next, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M., to close Unperton to some the source for and the frame and timber at the shaft the Smith Shop, Trols, and about ten t BELMONT COAL MINING COMPANY Dec 15, '66

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OUR MINES AND MINERAL RESOURCES.

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Pine the LMB is about to go out of unspices. All the better, we say, for-him and for the world. Priese have in calling to trade and pray at the same time : to deal in usary as gatherers of taxes from the people, and between Church-trat and State-craft sell religion in effect, as Indas sold Christ: The day of that sad mis-ner of Chellater with deal y world from the original hit. FRIDAT 7 21 4 35. Temperance .- A lodge of Good Templars has between Church-raft and State-craft self religion in effect, as Judas sold Christ. The day of that said mis-use of Christian authority ought now to expire by lim-itation. Whatever be the, goodness and creatness of individual examples in a church that has given so mas-ny saints to the calender, though on the other hand it has sent its tyrants unsconrycd into history, we hold it hest that the memory of the saints should rest in bet-ter succurary than among the rusty rubbils of a now almost coffet tyranuv. Better by far that the people should become more healthfuil, and therefore more ha-ly, by the enlargement of the liberty to possess their own minds and to worship according to the sincerity of their hearts, than that a college of learned oppres-eors should be supported in temporal away. If the presension of one acre of Roman territory-held by no more solerm teoure, earthy or divine, than that with which British superstition clings to its and or promi-gening to the glad to see the Pope remain a lord, of lands as well as churches. But there are millions of clamorons heirs to the property he holds, and let him be ever so tenscious, might must be at last with the right. The evacuation of Rome, if theralds the down-fall of the temporal Papacy, signifies even more. It is the begining of the end of many wromes extending through all Europe. a reluctant and moody concession to propressive civilization, and the eincet and onward will of the people. The Church and the State sre hereafter to be diverted and may that divorce the final, unless the spirit of the people and of liberty pen-etrates the church as it has already entered the council chamber and the parliament. Whether it be the Church of England or the Church of Rome that is destined for the divorce, the spirit of the people and of liberty pen-etrates the church as it has already entered the council een established in Tama iia. The Tamayua Zonaves anticipate parading in their new uniforms on Christmas day. ----minutes.

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be divorce, the world, let us hope, will be the gainer that we desire not more for the sake of the State that hat of the Church : but for Liberty's sake also.

lately noticed the fact of the acquittal of two

in the New Year with a new town clock Mahanoy City has five plugs, a hose carriage, and will soon have five hundred feet of hose. That is right. Put yourselves in shape for fire. On the 5th inst. at Suffolk Colliery, near Maha-noy City, a miner named James Mouldowley had his back seriously injured by a fall of coal. election officers in Lycoming county, charged with having refused the vote of a deserter. The presiding Judge, Hon. Alexander Jor-

dan, is a Democrat, but he charged the jury that the officers in question had only obeyed their oaths to observe and enforce the laws. On each evening during the Fair of the Good Intent Fire Company, there will be several tab-leaux, which will be attractive and interesting. of the State, and could therefore, be guilty of no criminal act. We learn from the Doyles-

town Intelligencer that a very similar case was tried in the Bucks county court, last

or more there.

of deserters hereafter. The charge of Judge

Chapman to the jury was to the effect that unless it could be shown that the defendants had knowingly violated their duty as election officers they could not be convicted. If they

of the prosecutor, they were entitled to an acquittal. As no improper motive could be

accordingly. Judge Chapman declined to take into consideration at that time the question of the constitutionality of the law disfranchising deserters, although it was no.

doubt, says the Intelligencer, the intention of those who managed the suit to obtain an adverse decision if practicable.

THE BOUSTY DEBT OF THE BOROUGH .- In our last by a freak of the types we were made. to speak of this as the County debt. We

will therefore, state again, that the Jefferson Davis Democrat of this Borough-good au-. thority in this matter, as it is the organ of

the County Treasurer and Commissionerssays that three years longer will be required to pay off the Bounty debt of Pottsville. was nearly paid. It has been oncrous upon

all classes, enhancing rents, and adding materially to the expenses of living. Under a more economical administration of County affairs, this debt would have been paid by

this time. In other counties where comparatively, an equally large indebtedness was incurred for Bounty purposes, this debt has been extinguished.

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THE RIGHT OF WOMEN TO VOTE -- In the

Scieral men were arrested in Tremont last week or peddling jowelry without a license. S. J. Dampnian has been elected Chief Engi-neer of the Good Intent Fire Company. To-morrow. _Fiftieth Sunday of the year, and hird in Advent. Day's length, 9 hours and 15 Cold.-At 8 o'clock on Thursday morning last, the thermometer marked fourteen degrees above

Rev. W. Graves of this Borough, delivered his lecture on Matrimony in Lebanon on Wednes-

Ilolidays .- The public, schools of Pottsville will be closed from the Friday before Christmas till Wednesday, 2nd January.

The good people of Tremont are resolved to note the flecting moments. They will welcome in the New Year with a new town clock. amber and the parliament. Whether it be the Churc f Eugland or the Church of Rome that is destined for

On the 4th inst. at 5t. Nicholas, a boy named Ryan had one of his arms severely cut by an axe in the hands of a butcher. It was an accident.

The night schools of Pottsville working so well, it is not improbable that the Tamaqua School Board will follow the example and establish one

being the election officers of Plumstead town-ship. The prosecutor in the case was one Michael Young, an admitted deserter from the army. No controversy was made as to the for more there.

Hurlet Riddle, who was sentenced to five years imprisonment at hard labor, for the murder of Dennis Hargerty, at Mount Carbon, has been pardon ed by Governor Curtin.

----Annic Monahan, a young girl, employed in the store of Madame Leon, Asbland, was so serious-ly burned on Saturday night last by the explosion of a coal oil lamp, that she is not expected to re-

honestly believed that they were fulfilling their duly under the law by rejecting the rote of the prosecutor, they were entitled to an

cordance with the facts. As a proof of the great abundance of all kinds proved, the verdict of the jury was rendered of game this season, the editor of the Tamaqua Journal ways that he noticed a young dear walk-ing deisurely down Broad street the other eve-ning. Wouldn't she object to being made game

Mrs. Dunston of St. Nicholas, was injured on the evening of the 4th inst., by the explosion of a coal oil lamp. She will recover. Never attempt to fill a coal oil lamp while it is burning: Hun-dreds of valuable lives are lost yearly in this country by this dangerous practice.

Destruction by Fire of a Brewery in Mahanoy City.—On Thursday morning last, in Mahanoy Oity, the brewery of Oer & Melfer, was des-troyed by fire with all its contents. The Jose is estimated at \$6000, upon which there is an in-surance of \$3000. The fire was accidental.

Major. James Wren has built a sky-light and enpola for his machine shop which very much improves the appearance of his building, and is quite an ornament to that section of the Borough. This is a sorry prospect for the tax-payers, who were under the impression that this debt plete establishment.

At a meeting of the Humane Hose Company held on Thursday evening last, Georgo Taylor was elected Chief Engineer, and Messrs. Engle, Wron and Fey, Assistants. A committee was ap-pointed in conjunction with a Committee of the Good Intent, on the matter of petitioning Council for versionable hose or serviceable hose. -----

Admitted to the Bar. On Wednesday last, on motion of P. P. Dewees, Esq., John W. Bickel was admitted to practice in the several Courts of this County. Mr. Bickel was formerly Principal of the Port Carbon schools, and is a young man of

In view of the starting statement that our tax payers have yet three years' burdens to bear before the Bounty debt will be paid, we believe that in the interest of the tax payers, it would be the duty of the Borough Council to investigate the matter and see how it stands. Our tax payers should know if every. thing in connection with it is right. We trust that Council will move in the matter.

It will we hope, be very generally, remembered that the Fair to enalle the Good Intent Fire Com-pary to pay the debt incurried in getting its steam fire engine, will commence in Union Hallon Wed-nesday next, 19th inst., and continue until Satur-nesday next, 19th inst., and continue until Satur-John Delaney was charged with larceny, by Mrs. De aney. Bill ignored-County for costs. Lynch. Court heard the parties, and directed each nesdry ney, 19th inst., and continue until Satur. 1 day, 22.1. It is carriestly hoped that the ladies will devote some of their time to assisting the Company in its enterprise. It is a matter in which every one in the Borough is more or less interested. It will be remembered that a bean-tiful and valuable teaset will be voted for during the progress of the Fair—the minister receiving the highest number of votes to be the recipient. Every effort will be made by the Company to ren-der the Fair attractive and interesting to these who attend. ay half the costs. Mary Manly-Surety-Margt. Lynch, the prosecutrix, Mary Manly-Surety-Margt. Lynch, the proceentrix Bach party, to pay haif the cost-John and Michael Delancy, charged with assault and battery, by Patrick Delancy, were acquitted, and cost divided between the parties for payment. Judy Delancy-Surety on complaint of John Dela ney. Each to pay half the costs, and to give \$500 bai for future good behav.or. Patrick Delancy-Surety-on complaint of John.-Same disposition as last.

who attend. Mrs. Loonard Shearer, manager of the Fair, hopes that the ladies of Pottsville will make con-tributions of pis, cakes, &c., to the cooking de-pariment. A gift of a single pic, cake, or other ar-ticle that will be useful, from each lady, would meet almost every want of the department with-out being a heavy tax on the donor. Those who will make donations of this character are reques-ted to send them in to Mrs. S. on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday afternoons of next week.

Third af the New Steamer of the Good Intent Fire Company. - An engineer from the Amoskeag works having arrived this week, the new engine of the Good Intent was tried on Thursday last, works having attrice was tried on Thursday last, first at the canal and then at Centre and Norre-gian streets. Steam was raised in seven minutes, and the engineer threw a stream through a 14 then hozzle, 237 feet. The engine works finely, and gives astirfaction. Hose was led out from the engine for a square and a good stream played at Centre and Mahantongo streets. The hose being defective however, leaking in a large num-ber of places, the full capacity of the engine was not demonstrated by that trial. Pottsville now, possesses two excellent stemars,

ber of places, the full capacity of the engine was not demonstrated by that trial. Pottsville now possesses two excellent steamers, but the hose in the possession of the companies is unfit for steamer purposes. It will not stand any considerable pressure. Property holders generally, are favorable to an appropriation for the purpose of supplying these companies with good hose, and would cheerfully solution such action on the part of Council. We trust that there will be no hesitation in this important mat-ter, and that the companies may be placed speedly in good and effective condition. We are confident that every tax-payer, will cheerfully pay his proportion of the expense.

Schuylkill County Enterprise in Torginia.—Our citizens will remember that Messra. William Mil-nes and Thomas Johns of this Borough, went to Virginia last Spring, for the purpose of engag-ing in the iron business. We are glad to hear that they are doing well and are pleased with the section in which they have settled. The editor of the Rockingham Register, pub-lished at Harrisonburg, Va., recently visited their works, and thus notices their enterprise? We had the pleasure to visit the Shemandoah Iron Works, now owned and in the occupancy of Messrs. Milnes & Johns, an energetic seasolons, Intelligent for whiling from the iron and coal regions of Peunsyl-vania. These gentlemen have projected and are carry ing forward numerous and important improvements of their valuable property parchased less than a year ago of Messrs. Forrer. Buildings of different kinds are now going up, and others are under contract. They

ow going up, and others are under contract. The also increasing their facilities, which are alree

how bonk point on the international state of the second state of the production of larger quantities of the splendid iron which abounds in the hills a short distance from these works. We visited one of their furnaces, (the one in Rockingham) and found their employees busily occupied in getting out and mielting this valuable metal. The furnace we saw will turn out this week, forty-four tons of iron-iron represented as in-ferior to none made anywhere in the world, and the ore being very tich, yielding not less than 59 per cent. Given maket, where it is sold, at least \$10 or \$15 per control made in this contry. This firm employs regularly and pays prumiply, every month, not less than three hundred hands, at large ra-jority. of whom are natives of Rockingham and Page. jority of whom are natives of Rockingham and Page.

jority of whom are natives of Rockinghan and rage. These employees are generally sober, correct, industri-ours men, and are doing well under the system of man-agement adopted by the proprietors of the works. Amongst other buildings secreted here, we were Pease: to see a chapel going up at the experse of the firm, for the religious instruction of the working classes. With the infusion of just such enterprise all over the South, we shall have the right kind of reconstruction among the "chivalry."

School Conventional Harrisburg. In accord-ance with the request of Professor J. P. Wick-ersham, State Superintendent of Common Schools, a Convention of the County Superintendents of Pennsylvania was held at. Harrisburg on Tues-ter Wienders and Thirders of the terror Pennsylvania was held at Harrisburg on Tues day, Wednesday and Thursday of last week Prof. Nickersham called the assemblage to order Frof. Nickersham called the assemblage to order-and stated the object of the meeting, as was set-forth in his circular of recent date: Most of the County Superintendents were present, and letters received from those who were absent. Mr. A. T. Donthett, of Allegheny county, was chosen Preei-dent. The first report read was one by S. S. Overholt of Bucks county, upon School Legisla-tion, that subject having been assigned to him by the State Superintendent. Similar reports were made by Messrs. Clubbuck of Bradford, Ermentrout of Chester, upon various educational topics. That of Mr. Newlin of Schuylkill, Woodruff of Chester, upon various educational the attendance of pupils should be made compul-sory, by legislative enactment. A report recom-mending that uniform text books, to be selected by professional teachers and superintendents, be

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by professional teachers and superintendents, be used throng out the State, was rejected by 25 in favor to 25 against it. A report in favor of the allowance of \$1 per week to pupils of Normal Schools; and \$50 on graduation, was adopted Propositions that the school fund should be raised by equal taxation throughout the State, and that the State appropriations for the support of schools should be increased, were agreed to. A proposi-tion that the County Superintendents should be appointed by the State Superintendent, was re-jected almost unanimously. An excellent address was delivered on Thursday afternoon by Prof. Wickersham, which contained many valuable angestions. He strongly advocated the estab-lishment of State Normal Schools, in all the dis-tricts, and where no such schools exist country

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Females peculiarly situated, or those supposing them-elves so, are cantioned scainst using these Fills while a that condition less they, invite miscarriage, after bick admonition, the Proprietor assumes no respon-ibility, although their mildness would prevent any incluief to health, otherwise the Fills are recommeded Patrick Delaney-Surety-on complaint of John.-Same disposition as last. Frank Barron plead gnilly to an assault and battery on Pat. O'Neal, and was flored \$76 and costs. George-W. Rodgers was convicted of a charge of false pretences; preferred by Mary Keeler. Sebastian Kestephach was convicted of assault and battery on John Frick, and sentenced for the costs. James Mullen. Tamaqua, was convicted of lornica-tion and bastardy with Margt. Maguire; and was di-rected to pay \$34 for the support of the colid. Dat. Bearcs was convicted of fornication and bas-tardy with Sarah Ann Neifert; and sentenced to pay \$41 or lying-in expenses, and to scenne the child's main-turance. MOST INVALUABLE REMEDY FOR

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