Stron 000. 7 persons were killed, and several burned and injured. Fire at Van Horn, Murray & Co.'s to baro warehouse. Chicago, destroying adjoining property. Loss, \$406,000.

20. The President of the United States issued a proclamation reciting the measures taken in Pexas to formation reciting the measures taken in Pexas to formation in that State was at an end and that the Southeredten in that State was at end and that meach or insurrection is at an end, and that meach order tranquility, and ciral authority now exist, in and throughout the whole of the United States of Americal Personal Control of the United States, attended by Secretary Seward. General Grant, Admiral Farragui, and others, left Washington for the purpose of attending a celebration at Chicago, upon the octasion of laying the corner stope of the monument to the memory of Stephen A. Douglas. The party passed through Baltimore, and arrived at Philadelphia the same afternoon. THE MINERS' JOURNAL DO YOU TAKE IT? NEW VOLUME FOR 1867. ATTRACTIVE & VALUABLE PREMIUMS. On January 5th, 1807, the MINERS JOURNAL will enter upon its Forty-third Volume, and Thirty-seventh since it came into the hands of the present publisher.

The Minkes' Journal is the recognized organ of the Coal Trade of the United States. It is now the Laroest Paper Pethologope by Pethologope in the country exceed it in size. Its circulation never was so large as at this time, and its embergiption list has doubled within the last five years, and is daily receiving accessions. With we think, but a single-crecation, and that paper has but about a hundred more it has the largest circulation of any paper pitalished in Pennsylvania, ont of Philadelphia and Pittsburg. It 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 85. We allude to these facts to show that our extended circulation, including, as it does, many thousands of readers, is appreciated by advertisers, and that they make liberal use of our columns.

Our course in the past needs no comment on our part. It is well known. Wherever the right most needed a soldier, we have endeavored to wage the good fight. Human Progress, Freedom and Enlightenment have been the impelling motives in our course, not needed a soldier, we have endeavored to wage the good fight. Human Progress, Freedom and Enlightenment have been the impelling motives in our course, not needed a soldier, we have endeavored to wage the good fight of the darkest period of the Slaveholders' Rebellion. We have combated the attempted usurpation of a faithless Prevident, and our best energies shall be directed in the future, to secure the full and complete triumph of equal riguts to all classes of freemen. In every department of this paper we shall endeavor ancessingly and unitirally. Lo maintain its character as a FIRST CLASS JOLENAL.

The following departments will receive full and 2—Explosion at United States are and, Watertown, Y caused by the which communicated from a lum-ry and connected with the establishment. Loss, her yard connected with a state of Sauthern Localists and delegates sent from the Northern States, assembled at rates sent from the Northern States, assembled at rates sent from the Northern States, assembled at rates sent from the Northern of Lenisiana, was appointed temporary chairman, and Weston Flint, of Missouri, and others temporary scoretaries. The Northern delegates met at the Union Learne House and appointed Gov. A. G. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, theirman. heirman. 4-Second day of the Southern Loyalists Convention. sidents, and same C. cramittees on address, resolutions, eres secretaries. Committees on address, resolutions, etc., were appointed.

5. Third day of the Southern Loyalists' Convention.

Great meeting held atquight in Broad street.

6. The Southern Loyalists' Convention adopted an address satting forth the wrongs endured by Union men in the South in consequence of the President's policy, and a series of resolutions industing the policy of Congress. The corner stone of the Doughs monnent was laid at Chicago with Masonic ortennouse. The President and his party were present, and an oration was delivered by General John A. Dix.

7. The Southern Loyalists' Convention at Philadel-pila adjourned. 7—The Southern Loyalist Convenion at America, and the Algorithm of the House of Representatives of New Jersey adopted the constitutional amendment (reconstruction) by a vote of 31 years to 24 mays. In the Senate it was pessed by a vote of 11 years to 10 mays:

12—A boiler exploded at S. & G. Roik's sawing and planing mill, Albany, killing twelve men, and serionality injuries syrral others. Loss of property, 820,000.

14—A bridge at Johnstown, Pa. on which were a large number of persons assembled to winness the passege of President Johnson, broke down, killing, 13 and wongding about 90 yersons. sage of tres, dent donned. In once down, assume as an wonding about 90 [creons.]

16—Fire at Newberr, N. C., which destroyed many holldings in the basiness part of the town. Loss estimated at term \$200 cold to \$500.000.

1—The House of Representatives of Organ passed. the reconstruction amendment, the scenar having previously ratified it.
25-A convention of honorably discharged soldiers and sailors was held at Pittshare Pa. General J. D. Cax was elected president. Resolutions were adopted approving of the policy of Congress.
27-By order of the President of the United States a NOLLE PROSPECT is entered in the case of the United States v. Wm. R. Roberts, President of the Irish Republic, indicated for a breach of the neutrality laws in the invasion of Canada. best protected for a breach of the neutrality laws in the layer and of Cortober.

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Its public reception, both at home and abroad, has been extremely encouraging. The first Thorsaxo has already been disposed of, and the second is going very fast. According to present indications we shall soon exhanist the first edition. We will say to our friends at home, that they will have to supply themselves early if they wish a copy of the present edition. We shall not publish a second edition for some two years, since the cost and labor of collecting statistics to the date of publication will be very great.

Some few of our friends have objected to the price of the Book as being excessive, but we can assure them that such is not the case—it is unquestionably the cheapest Work of the kind every published.

The vast and varied amount of new information which it contains, together with the Maps and extensive Illustrations, has called forth commendation and price from the most influential, scientific and mining journals: 1.—Governor Swann, of Marphand, returned the no-lice commissioners of Haltmore, an act which caused great excitement. James Young and John T. Vaillant were appointed in their place.

2.—Rev. George F. Williams, Rector of the Bassopal Church, Suffolk, Via, arrested in New York, charged, with picking the portect of a lady in a Broadway stare. journals:
[From the Scientific American.]
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It is a most valuable work and one that deserves to be read by all intelligent men. B-Fineral of Mr. Charles A. Heckseher in New-York, Mr. Heckseher was horn in Paris, in 1806, and received, a theral education. Soon after he was of age he came to New York, and in a few years became a leading business man. More than 25 years ago he became largely interested in antifractic coal lands. in Penasylamia, within he developed successfully. Two of the plonoers in the production of coal except. Mr. Heckseher survived the vicessitudes of the trade. By great tenacity of purpose and an energy that knew no defeat, he has for very maintained the position for largest. and one that descrives to be read by all intelligent men."

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Provided Income and Control of the Market With numerous majs and engravings, and is altogether the most comprehensive and reliable work yet published on these important staples. The "London Mining Journal" which is the highest British authority on mining subjects, gives the fol-lowing flattering notice of our Book on Coal, Iron and French Theater in French Theat It made many valuable suggestions, which the Secretary adopted.

6.—Elections in Massa busetts, Vermont, New Jer0, sev. New York, Ellinois, Wisconsin, Kansus, Nevada,
Minnesota and Massani, carried by the Republicans.—

E Delaware and Maryland carried by the Democracy.

7.—Gov. Curtin appoints Nov. 29 as a day, of thanks,
which is the production of t 23—Arreste of Femisis and Science of arms in Fre-hand.

h 23—The Tennessee Republican Union Convention, But nominate a candidate for Governor, is called tomect at Nashville, February 22, 1867. The North Carolina-Higgislature after four bullotings, cheeted for United States Senator M. E. Manley, formerly Judge of the States Senator M. E. Manley, formerly Judge of the Augureme Court of the State, under the Southern Con-grederacy—in original Seccessionist, and 1321 a States 1 dight selvecate. work on the "Economical Combustion, or use of Coni as Eucl, and for the Production of Pure Iron for the Manufacture of Steel by the Bessemer or Pneumatic Process.," to which will be appended a treatise on the Economy of preducing GAS, OIL and other hydrocarbons from COAL and various mineral substances.

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S. HARRIES DADDOW,
Miners' Journal Office, Pottsville, Ps.
Nov 24, 163 terranean direct to Alexandria in bring John H. Surtant to Washington, the avoiding all possibility of his escape or of his release on habous corpus.

15—Passage by the House of the District of Columbia. The first section declares that "each and every male bailings bill. It had previously passed the Scante.—

The first section declares that "each and every male cerson, excepting pampers and previous multir guardisonship, of the age of all yersand giovard, who has not seen convicted of any history as a large of effects, and investigation for the certain of excepting persons who may have voluntarily griving and integrating persons who may have voluntarily griving and independent of the control of the certain of the chief of the control of the certain and except of the control of the certain and election therein, shall be entitled to: the facility of the control of color or race." The large majority given in both houses insures its passage over the President's veto, should Mr. Johnson see fit to telo it. Destruction by fire at League 1stand of the U.S. "New Ironsides." Loss, \$1,550,000.
Destruction by fire of a confectionary establish at la Memphis. Fourteen persons were sufficient - POLITICAL. "Not so Vicencies."—The message is not so viger-us as the flest delivered by President Johnson.— I The kick of a jackses is not so vigorous after he is numstrung, but his cursate just as long. Leavenworth Kan.) Bulletin. MTHE Preadent's party, true and reliable, is said to hansis now of three members in the Scinic and three the House. "What a fall was there!" Ke. MINING MACHINERY AND MA-TERIALS FOR SALE. A Trans lady being asked, at a New York dinter, in-the to drink a tossy to General Butler, consented; and is her glass contained about one drop of wine, she mised it to her lips and smillingly said, "Here's a many One Locomotive Engine. Two 40-horse power Engines with gearing for ho or Butler."

The Desocrate Followise Ser.—It is greatly endouriging that the Democrate, who so attempted at systic sneer at the Republicans for electing two colted representatives to the Massachusetts Lagislature, is now courting neero votes and nominatine colored andidates for office.—A striking illustration occurred to the Bosten manicipal election on the 10th. We note from the Common Council in Ward Three by the Democratic Promise Common Conneil in Ward Three by the Democratic Promise Common Conneil in Ward Three by the Democratic Promise Common Conneil in Ward Three by the Democratic Promise Common Conneil in Ward Three by the Democratic Promise Common Conneil in Ward Three by the Democratic Promise Common Conneil in Ward Three by the Democratic Promise Common Conneil in Ward Three by the Democratic Promise Common Conneil in Ward Three by the Democratic Promise Common Conneil in Ward Three by the Democratic Promise Common Conneil in Ward Three by the Democratic Promise Common Conneil Co ing and pumping.
One 2:-horse power Engine and breaker machinery One small Pumping Engine. Also a lot of T and Flat Bar Rails, Wheels, Axe Wire Ropes, Chains, &c., &c. Apply to P. W. SHEAFER, Engineer of Mines, Pottsville. MACHINERY FOR SALE BIGBRAT-

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no objection to Mr. Brown because of his color, solely because be was not the regular nominee.—
y did nominate and elect, on their ticket a colored n, Mr. Trotter, for Inspector of Elections. Mr. own would have made a capital Councilman, and no polician would have hecitated to give him a cordial port had he been regularly nominated—nor will sy hereafter. We trust the Democracy will continue the good work of supporting colored men to the work of t

We regret to record the deleas of the permetrate didate in Ward Three, Mr. Brown, a most respecta-tioned gentleman. He was firmly supported by indeptals and Conservatives, but the Radical element histograms of the political juguidit, without a proposition whatever. It is not surprising in principal files and other trenchery, that the Endered was agree very much incensed against the Republicans, a sooner or later they will retailate in a decided

POTTSVILLE, PA: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1866. The following Thy God's and truth's." THE LATE DECISION OF THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT. No decision since the memorable one in the and without precedent in the history of this or any other country-in fact one that must produce deplorable consequences. The following is the concluding portion of an article from the Indianapolis State Jouran article from the Indianapolis State Journal of the 22d inst., on the decision:

While we would defer to the judgment of the Supreme Court on a question properly before it for decision, and treat it with the respect due the highest judicial tribunal of the land, it is entitled to no more deference than a political town meeting, when it goes out of the record to decide grave questions tourbing the constitutional powers of a co-ordinate department of the Government. The only point really presented for the Consideration of the cost was, whether the military commission which tried filling had any anthority to try him by vittue of military law, for it was not claimed that any law had been passed by Coopress specially authorizing the trial of civiliant, as he claimed to be, by a military court. The court held that there was no law anthorizing such a trial, and having reached that conclusion there was moother questin hed fire it for decision. Had the judges stopped libre, their decision might have been acquiesced in without hestile criticism, not with-tancing their reasoning would be unsatisfactory to those who do not regard it as the daty of the Government, during a civil war, to permit domestic traitous to plot against its existence in the very camps of list armics, or else to depend upon the slow and directain preventive of prosecution in a civil court which meets but twice a year. But they did not stop when they had decided the case as it presented itself, but, as if fearful that all wisdom would die with them, want out of their way to deplare that ir Congress, should the future produce other rebellions as bloody and formidable as the last, were to pass a law giving military courts jurisdiction over citizens who compire to assist the enemies of the country, such law would be unconstitutional and void. They might, with the same propriety, have passed upon any other proposition tonching the pessible legislation of Congress for the next hundred years, but every lawyer knows that such impertiment prejudging of cases nal of the 22d inst, on the decision: ing of cases that may never arise, is official, and any other five lawyers.

It was jack such an attempt to settle a political question not before the court, but which was being fierely debated, in every legislative, assembly and before the people, that made the Dred Scott decision odious, and led a majority of the people to discard not only the extra judical part of the decision, but the whole of it. In that case the court decided that the negro, Dred Scott, was not a citzen of the United States, and therefore, had no right to sue in its courts. But after deciding that it had no jurisdiction of the case, a majority of the court went on to lay down a political platform, and declared that Congress had no power under the Constitution to prohibit the introduction of slavery into the Territories. This bold and unscrupulous attempt to forestall the action of Congress and mizzle the manths of the people, so far from allaying the excitement provoked by the attempt to maitanize slavery, was the precursor of the downfail of the detestable institution which it was sought to strengthen and proceed by degrading the Supreme, Court into a political cabal.

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The disastrons result of that attempt to settle ques-The dissistint team to the state of the solutions of constitutional law by procuring the volunteer opinions of judges of the Supreme Court on a case not before them, for adjudication, ought to be a sufficient admonition to the present bench to abandon so danger ous and pernicious a practice. The New York Tribune, in the following article, presents some facts that will go far to strengthen the opinions of the Journal: The President, by an order dated December 22, has or the trial of 17. James 1. When the present who recently murdicated a negro in Reckbridge county, Va. has therefore been di-charged from custody, and is secured from any punishment. The fects in this case deserts to be universally known.

A few weeks aco, a negro named Echols, drove violently against a carriage in which the family of Dr. Watson were riding, breaking it, but injuring no one. The next day, Watson went in search of the negro, found him at work in a field, and attempted to beat him. Echols resisted, and ram pursued by Watson, who threatened to shoot him unless, he stopped. Echols preferred flight loos straggle, and Watson drew a pistod and shot him through the body. He died in a few hours. The murderer then surrendered himself, and his trial in the County Court resulted, in cuttre acquittal. Gen. Schofield, before whom these facts were brought, issued an order, ander authority of the act of Congress of July 16, 1856, for a military commission in Richmond, and, on the 19th inst. Watson, was brought before it. His conviction, had not the President interfered, was certain, for he confessed that, he had committed the crime.

Mr. Johtson, in dissolving the commission, chose to accept the recent decision of the Supreme Court, that military trial of civilians in the loyal States is illegal, as his authority. His Cabbach, his said; agrees with him. This interpretation will surprise no one, though it would have been better had a test case been submitted to the Supreme Court, from the rebel States. We are not yet prepared to adait that Vinginia and Indiana stand in equal relations to the Government. But any argument on this point is superseed by the fact that the President's action has taken from the freedmen their list hope of protection, from their oppressors the last fear of prusishment. Watson killed this negro brutally. It was a murder without a shadow of instituction, and freely admitted and beasted of as an act of courage. Yet the civil authorities of Virginia and ladiana capatited him of any crime. The Washington Chronicle of Monday con the process of the process Clean from my hand? No; this my hand will rather The multidudinous seas incarnadine. Making the green one red."

The high authority of the Supreme Court received a fatal blow when the people found that it could be made available to foster political opinious and aid in the extension of slavery; for it is useless to deny that with the sanction of the best names in all our countrys history this people do not believe the Dred Scott decision to be law.

Now we cite this to show that the Supreme Court is by no means infallible, nor beyond the pale of popular censure. It may be availed of for good or evil purposes; and while traitors go unwhipt of justice, and not a single question upon which they organized rebollion has been adjudicated, the court may go on overming the only agencies of which loyalty could avail itself as unconstitutional; but it, will in no event change the opinion or purposes of the people. Men who deserved to be hung, and for whom no trials could be had in courts of justice, may be set free; the assessing of President Lincoln may, and probably will, very speediff be turned loose upon the community, to be feted and rewarded with honors and offices; test oaths may be set aside, and unrepontent traitors may awarm into courts and public offices to conspire anew for the overthrow of the Union: but the effect of these things will be, cannot fall to be, a terrible reawakening of the public consclence to the enormities of treason, and a proportionate determination for its overthrow. Before the shock of that tornado court decisions will fy like chaff in the whirtwind. In the midst of the battle smoke through which our brave defenders sought their way, it was not the tall, gaunt form of Taney, with the Dred Scott decision rolled up in his hand, that went before them like the ghost of Hamilet, but rather the soul and spirit of old John Brown; marshalling them on to victory and freedom. BANNAN'S Bookstore, Pottsville. I Portable 4 with Cortiss Boiler Governor, Pump, &c., ell in good order. I Steam Engine, 12 horse power, with Boilers, Fir Fronts, Grate Bars, all complete and in good order. I Boiler Iron Smoke Stack, 34 inches by 40 feet. 1 Pamp Wheel 7 feet diameter, 3% pitch, with Shaft and Pedestals.
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1 Set Breaker Moskey Rolls.
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1 set of Elevator Buckets, new.

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All of the above will be sold at greatly reduced figures. Can be seen at

JARKZ SPARK'S Machinery Depot,

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Christmas passed off here in a quiet and orderly manner. In the safernoon the Good Intent wied their new steam engine at Coal and Norwegan atreets. It was quite satisfactory. In the svening the Fair of St. Patrick's Church, at Union Hall, was throughed, and the receipts must have gratified the managers. This Fair will continue until Wednesday next. THE NIGHT AFTER CHRISTMAS. The following is an amusing parody upon Clement C. Moore's unequalled "Night Before Twas the night after Christmas, when all through house.

Every soul was abed, and still as a mouse;
The stockings so lately St. Nicholas' care.
Were emptied of all that was entable there;
The darlings had daly been tucked in their beds.
With very full stomachs and pains in their heads. I was doxing a vay in my new cotton cap.
And Nancy was rather far gond in a nap.
When out in the nursery roce such a claiter,
I sprang from my sleep, crying: 'what is the matter.
I flow to each bedside, will half in a doze.
Tore open the curtain and threw off the clothes,
While the light of the taper served clearly to show.
The hideous plight of those objects below.
For what to the father's fond eye should appear.
But the little pels face of each sick little dear.
For each pet that had crammed itself fall as a t'ck'.
I knew in a moment now felt like old Nick;
Their pulses were rapid, their breathings the same;
What their stomachs ejected I'll mention by name.
Now trikey, now stinfing, plum padding of course,
And custants, and crullers, and cranberty sauce;
Before outcards and crullers, and cranberty sauce; Twas the night after Christmas, when all through th The Carriers of Die Journal.—Tuesday next will be New Year and the carriers who supply our Borough subscribers, will have the honor of calling upon them with an Address appropriate to the season, and neatly printed. Trusting that the little fellows will be rewarded for their attention during the year by liberal donations of "green backs," we commend them to the kindness of our friends. Higheau Exploits —On Saturday last two men stopped a brewer's team on the road three-fourths of a mile from New Philadelphis, and robbed the driver. On Sanday last as Thomas Temple was returning from church, he was stopped on the road between Port Carbon and Belmont by a man who presented a pistol and demanded his money. The robber searched Mr. Temple and finding but three cents, returned it to him, at the same time directing him to proceed on his way. And custavis, and crullers, and cranberry sauce;
Before outraged nature went to the wall—
Yes, lollypope, fispdoodle, dinner and all;
Like pellets which archins from pop gans let fly.
Went fles, ants and raisins, lame, jelly and pie,
Till each error of diet was brought to my view.
To the shame of mamms and Santa Clans too.
I turned from the sight to my bed-room stepped back,
And brought out a vial marked Palv. Ipecac,
When my Nancy exclaimed, for their sufferings shocked
ber. A slight fire happened at Union Hall on Thurs-lay evening between 7 and 8 o'clock, caused by he wainscoting in which one of the furnace reg-sters' rested, taking fire. An alarm was given, No decision since the memorable one in the case of the slave Dred Scott—when the United States Supreme Court, decided that a "black man had no rights which the white man was bound to respect"—has excited more attention than the recent one pronouncing military trials of civilians unconstitutional. In our last we alluded to the decision as unwise and without precedent in the history of this isters rested, taking are. An airm was given, and our companies were speedily on the ground, but there was no necessity of going into service, as the fire was extinguished with a few buckets of water. It would have been a terrible night for a fire, as the wind blew s gale filling the air with fine particles of drifting snow. Schuylkill Haven Literary Association.—This Association has adjourned to meet Jan. 10, 1887 with the following order of exercises. Reader, H. M. Harnsh, Essavist, A. A. Hesser. Question His eyes, now they available the profit and his breath smelt of Sherry:
His cheeks looked like Port, and his breath smelt of Sherry:
He hadn't been shaved for a fortnight or so.
And the beard on his chin wasn't white as the snow;
But inspecting their tongues, in spile of their teeth.
And drawing his watch from his waitcost beneath, for debate, "Is universal suffrage expedient," Aftirmative, James K. Helms and Isaac Paxson. Negative, A. A. Hesser and C. C. Leader. At the last stated meeting of the Association the Prest, Rev. James Walker, delivered his celebrated lecture on "Light," which was listened to attentively by the audience. The public are respectfully invited to attend the meetings of this And drawing his watch from his waistcoat beneath, the felt each pulse, saying each little belly. Must get rid—here he laughed—of the rest of that jelly. I gazed on each chubby, plump, sick little eff, and groaned when he said so in spite of myself: But a wink of his eye, when he physicked our Fred. Soon gave me to know had nothing to dread. He didn't prescribe, but went straightway to his work, and dosed all the rest, gave his trowsers a jerk. And adding directions, while blowing his nose, He buttoned his coat—from his chair he arose: Then jumped in his glg, gave old Jalap a whistle, and Jalap dashed off as if pricked with a thistle, But the Doctor exclaimed, ere he drove out of sight: They'll be well by to morrow—good night, Jones, good night! Rev. Mr. Cook having become the recipient of the silver tea set at the late Fair of the Good of the silver tea set at the late Fair of the Good.
Intent Fire Company, returns his acknowledgments as follows:

Having become the honorod recipient of the beautiful silver service, by the Good Intent Steam Fire Engine Co., to be presented to the minister receiving the highest number of votes at their Fair recently, held at the Union Hall, at their Fair-recently, held at the Union Hall,
I beg to assure the generous contributors to so
handsome a compliment, that while impressed
with a high sense of the honor conferred, it is
impossible to express the gratitude I feel for such
marked consideration. To these kind friends, and
to the friend unknown, who added a chaste, and
hantiful china set, our post singers thanks EDITOR'S TABLE. BEADLE'S DIME YEAR BOOK AND ALMANAC for 1867 has been published by Beadle and Company, 118 William street, New York. A cheap and re-markably well compiled little book beautiful china see, our most sincere thanks are tendered.

J. S. Cook.

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Demorst's Young America.—The December number of this little magazine must fake the boys and girls by storm. It is filled with the most charming pictures and stories that cannot fail to delight its young readers. This magazine is suited to the taste and capacity of children of all ages, and must during the coming year, at is auited to the taste and capacity of children of all ages, and must during the coming year, at is a large circulation. Publication clice, 473 Broadway, Kew York. Single copies, 15 cents. Yearly, \$1.50.

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The January number of Godey's Lady's Book is superior in all its departments. The finely excented steel engravings; fashon and pattern plates, and excellent literary matter by favorite writers, render this number one of the best ever issued by friend Godey. We have long considered the Lady's Book the most complete fashion magazine published in this or any other country. And we believe that our lady friends are of the same opinion. A year's subscription to this Book would make an acceptable. New Year gift. We club the Journal with it at a reduced rate.

We have received from Messre King & Bairdi, 607 Sansom Streel, a copy of "The Useful Almanac" for 1867, just published by them. A book of reference to all who desire to know how the good. By City of Philadelphila is governed; the extent number, and location of its various Public Institutions, and the manuer in gaining access to them; the idection of all churches, Railroads, Banks, Places of Amusement, Public Parks, Ferries, Foreign Consuls' offices, etc.; the location of all elective and appointive offices, and manuer of election or appointment, with the term of office, and other useful information of interest club the Journal with it at a reduced rate.

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An Elegant Testimonial—As our readers are aware, Mr. Charles E. Byers lately retired from the Superintendency of the Mahanoy and Broad Mountain Railroad, to become Chief Engineer of the Technika Railroad. The employees of the former Road, admiring the many excellent qualities of head and heart possessed by Mr. B., and desirous of giving expression to their regard in a substantial form, resolved to make him a Christmas present of seet of silver. They made known their wishes to Mr. Robert C. Green, jeweler, of this Borough, who got them up a beautiful set of seven pieces—a salver, urn, two tens, sugar, cream and slop bowls, of sterling silver, and weighing 224 ounces. The urn alone weighs 100 ounces. The salver bears the following inscription:

"Presented to Charles E. Beyers, by the employees of the Mahanoy and Broad Mountain Railroad Company. December 25, 1866." The initials of Mr. Byer's name are in a monogram on each piece, beautifully executed. The cost of the service was \$1200. It is very creditable to Mr. Green to whose taske and Judgment the getting of it up was confided. The presentation will take place next week, but whether at Mahanoy City or Pottstown we have out ye the adventures of Bayard Taylor and "Round-the World Joe." pootry, filled by Longfellow, Lowell, Whittier, Aldrich, and others; music, to be contributed by J. R. Thomas, the most eminent song writer, perhaps, in the world; games and sports, (a new one) under charge of a man of practical experience; stories and sketches from the best writers in the country; full-page pictures, inserted monthly, supplemented by occasional steel engravings and colored plates, every article which is capable of illustration being so accompanied; and the continuance, with new interest, of the "Evening Lamp," "Letter Box," and other distinctive and favorite characteristics of "Oar Young Folks." Liberal premiums are given to those forming large clubs.

Published by Ticknor and Fields, Beston. Published by Ticknor and Fields, Boston. BLACKWOOD and the four Reviews London Onarkerly, Edinburg, Westminister, North British are furnished by the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, N-w York, for \$15. For any one of them, \$4. There are now few educated persons, company, x-w lors, for \$10. For any one of them, \$4. There are now few educated persons, or even persons who have in any way become interested in the numerous wonderful questions of this wonderful age, or in literature in general, who do not find it necessary to take one or more of the great Reviews. Tho prefessional men and intelligent men of business who have not sufficient leisure to read even the best books continually issuing from the press, the Roviews are indispensable, and at the same time sufficient to impart a comprehensive view of the merits of books, the nature and merits of the questions and enterprises of the day, and of the intellectual state and progress of the times. Nearly every number of each Review contains, among its variety of articles, one or more articles of very superior merit, such as is more than an equivalent for x whole year's subscription. since Christmas, 1808, and but three of their munderers have been punished by the civil courts. Our correspondent at Saxannah wittes, under date of December 19 :—It would be just as easy to get a jury in the State of New York to c aviet a person of munshaughter fore its. We have rarely seen a number of Harps of New York to c aviet a person of mushaughter fore its. We have rarely seen a number of Harps of New York to c aviet a person of mushaughter fore its. We have rarely seen a number of Harps of the popular and ably conducted Magazine is before its would be just as easy to get a jury of rebels to find a rebel gullty upon a charge of killing a negro.' Sweeping as this assertion may be. the escope of Wats us an instance of its truth, as the New Orleans massacre, the acquitted of Perrin in Columbus County. Georgia, of the murder of Henry Thomas, and hundreds of other cases are periods. The civil courts in the rebel States positively refuse to try such cases while in the few cases where the fear of military interference has induced them to parade the form of duty, the jury has acquitted the prisoner without the pretence of deliberation. Ne more need-be said. We may simply additude the prisoner without the pretence of deliberation. Ne more need-be said. We may simply additude the prisoner without the pretence of deliberation. Ne more need-be said. We may simply additude the prisoner without the pretence of deliberation. Ne more need-be said. We may simply additude the prisoner without a particle of legal protection. The whole subject must come before Congress, which will not, we may hope, neglect its duty of immediate action.

The Washington Chronicle of Monday continues its review of this most calamitous and the stream of the supreme Court, whether it be delicable the few of the more of the supreme Court, whether its product of current. Events, Editor's Drawer. Published by Harper & Brothers, Franklin Square, with the more instituted the prisoner of the Court of Current. Events, Editor's Drawer. Published by Harp HARPER'S MAGAZINE. -The January number of with this fine Magazine at reduced prices to subscribers who take both.

The Atlantic For January—The Atlantic Monthly enters upon its nineteenth volume with an array of distinguished names and sterling articles that promise well for the coming year. The January number contains the first instalment of Dr. Holmes's story, "The Gaardian Angel." In which will be found the same old charm that so fascinated the readers of the Autocrat, the Professor, and Elsie Venner; a humorous story in verse, by James Russell Lowell; a graphic sketch of Henry Ward Beecher's church; with some pertinent reflections upon modern churchgoing, by James Parton; a legend in verse, told as only Whittier can tell it; a poem emitted "Terminus," (on Growing Old.) by R. W. Emerson; a spirited and faithful trauslation of the contest between Achilles and Agamemnon, from the First Book of the Iliad, by W. C. Bryant.—Mr. Higginson contributes a Plea for Culture; Mr. Trowbridge furnishes another of his attractive stories under the title, The Msn who stole a Meeting-House; Bayard Taylor tells a characteristic story of The Strange Friend; Mr. Shanly gives a humorous sketch of Capillarly Freaks: E. C. Steadman offers a poem on Pan in Wall Street; and Walter Mitchell describes the Kingdom of Infaccy. The story of Katherine Morne, by the author of "Herman," is continued. Topics of current political interest are thoroughly treated, the Causes for which the President can be Impeached are lucidly set forth, and Frederick Douglass makes: a powerful Appeal to Congress for Impartial Suffrage. The number closes with notices of several popular new publications: Bocal Affairs. Weekly Almanac. 1867.-Jan. BUN SUN MOON'S CHANGES. 9 SATUEDAY, 7 244 40 Now M. 5 7 34 eveg
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More snow on Wednesday night. The sleighing here and throughout the County is excellent. In Ashland last week, the wife of George Cost as found dead in bed. She was in good health efore retiring To-morrow.—Fifty-second Sunday of the year and first after Christmas. Day's length, 9 hours and 17 minutes.

The subscription list to the second course of Union Hall lectures, is rapidly filling up. It will be a success. George Haas, who was accidentally abot while gunning in Dauphin near the Schuylkill County line, a few weeks since, died on the 3d instant.

as the property of Lewis Boyer.

and fifty feet front by two bundred and fifty feet deep, has three fronts, and alone cost one

hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The plan

of the building has not yet been decided on.

Manproved Davy Patterns for working, made of Inspected Gauze. Also the Clanny Lamp Pattern or Bosses and also for working. Also Lors and Copper Gauze, also the Clanny Lamp Pattern or Bosses and also for working. Also Lors and Copper Gauze, allo I will be sold wholeste and retail by B. Bannan, Pottaville.

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Dur. It will be of some ancient order of architecture, and will be fitted up in magnificent style at a cost of not less than a half a million dollars. It is suggested that the Odd Fellows should negotiate for the Masonic Temple in Chestnut street, below Eighth.

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Pottstown we have not yet learned. The temperature of the weather during the week ending yesterday morning, was as follows: The correspondent who furnishes the above, thinks we were in error in stating in our last that the thermometer marked 12 degrees below zero en the morning of the 21st, at 6 o'clock, and 4 above a 9 o'clock. Mr. Edward Yardley gave us the information in reference to the state of the thermometer in Morris' Addition at 6 o'clock, on the morning of the 21st, while the thermometer. at our stoor-door marked 4 above at 9 o'clock, as we stated. The position of the latter however, was rather sheltered and comparatively warm. was rather sheltered and comparatively warm.

"A Friend and Patron" in Pottsville, writes to us enclosing the following, clipped from the New York Herald:

VIOLATION OF CITY DEDINANCES.—Three hundred and the weighted here have seen of clipped for the arcset of clipped. Violation of City Obdinances.—Three hundred and fifty warrants have been issued for the arrest of cilizens accused of violating the city ordinance in neglecting to clean off their walks during the last snow storm. Many of the gentlemen accused reside on Brooklyn Heights.

And asks why the ordinance in this Borough providing for the cleaning off of snow from the pavements after a storm, is not enforced. Persons now have to walk in the middle of the street in consequence of the icy condition of most of the pavements in the Borough. We think that all should clean off their pavements after a storm, and that the ordinance providing therefore should be enforced in cases of neglect to do so. The weather has however, during the past week or two been very unfavorable for keeping pavements entirely free from ice. Rain fell on some days and froze, rendering those pavements which had been cleaned of snow more dangerous than those which had not been touclied: At this season it is a difficult matter to keep the streets of a hilly place like Pottsville, in order for the safety and confort of pedestrians. Still, our citizens should do the best they car, even if they have to lay the front of their respective properties in ashes. front of their respective properties in ashes. Hon. Schayler Colfax.—This eminent states man and Spesker of the United States House of Representatives, delivered his celebrated lecture, "An Overland Trip to the Pacific," in the Court House in this Borough, on Friday evening of last week. A large and intelligent audience was present. Mr. Colfax gave a graphic description of his adventures in crossing the Plains, while his word pictures of the enchanting scenery of the Vo Semite Valley and other portions of the Pacific coast, were vivid and exceedingly interesting. In speaking at some length of Utah and its infamous institution polygamy, Mr. C. predicted that the latter would be suppressed ere long by this Government if the Mormons did not take steps to abolish it. In tolerating it we connive at the wrong.

After the lecture which was the fifth and last of the first course of the Union Hall Association, After the lecture when was the fifth and last of the first course of the Union Hall Association, Mr. Colfax visited the Fair of the Good Intent Fire Company, where being called upon he delivered a few remarks.

Subsequently two or three hours were spent very delightfully by Mr. Colfax and a number of very delightfully by Mr. Colfax, and a number of our citizens at a supper prepared for the occasion in Davinger's best style. Speeches, songs and toasts ruled the hour, and Mr. Colfax, Mr. Bartholomew, Mr. Pitman, Mr. L. F. Whitney, Senator Sloemaker, of Luzerne County, Hon. Myer Strouse, F. P. Dewees, Esq. Cold. B. Green, Thomas R. Bannan, Esq., and other gentlemen, electrified the company with their wit and eloguence. mr. Colfax left on Saturday morning, pleased we trust, with his visit to Pottsville Mr. John Pazson has been appointed Super-intendent of the Mahanoy and Broad Mountain The Fair of the Good Intent Fire Company.

This Fair closed on Saturday evening. The contest for the various articles voted for became in the evening suite warm and exciting, especially for the silver tea set. The vote at the close of the rolls stood as follows: The Sheriff will offer at public sale at the Court House in this Borough, on Monday next, a dwelling house and lot, located in Schuylkill Haven, the polls stood as follows: SILVER TEASET. Miss Herolett will give a concert in Union Hall, on Thursday evening, Jan 10, assisted by several able instrumental and vocal performers.—She is said to be a remarkably flue vocalist—possessing a highly cultivated and pleasing voice. FIRE HORN. Sermon to Young Men.—Rev. Wm. P. Lewis, Rector of Trinity Churca, will deliver a sermon to-morrow evening, to young men. Seats free in any part of the church for the occasion. We trust that the attendance of young men will be large. Pollsville Colorado Gald and Silver Mining Scattering FIREMEN'S EQUIPMENTS, Company.—The certificates of stock offinis Company will be ready for issue early during the coming week. All interested can secure their certificates by calling at the office of P. W. Sheafer, Esq., or Colonel J. J. Conner, Pottsville. accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in h practice. ARTIFICIAL EYES, inserted without ran No charge for examination. March 34, 66—12-10m An Effectual Worm Medicine. Brown's Vermifuge Comfits, Scattering. CRICKET BAT AND BELT. Death of a Soldier.—William Jones Glais died in St. Clair on the 16th inst. of disease contract-ed in the Union Army during the late Rebellion. Another martyr to the cause of Freedom. Mr. Glais was a native of Wales, and at the time of CRICKET BAT AND BELLT.

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"J. A. Huntzinger.

"B. B. McCool.

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There were 506 votes cast altogether for several ladies, the largest number of which were cast for Miss Mary Trough and Miss Eliza Noble. When the committee counted off it was discovered that Miss Trough had the most votes but that the most money had been handed in in favor of Miss Noble. In this dilemma the committee decided to offer each of the ladies named a deek. The deaks were accepted and the matter settled amicably. nbination has been successfully used by physicians Last week near Centralia, a Mr. Jennings, his wife, an infant and a young daughter were burned by the explosion of a coal oil can, the last so seriously that she died. The secident was caused by Mr. Jennings pouring oil on a slow fire to make it burn. Fire was communicated to the can, causing the expolation as stated. and found to be safe and sure in eradicating worms, huriful to children.
Children having Worms require immediate tion, as neglect of the trouble often causes prolonged sickness.
Symptoms of Worms in Children are off Elbard Yardley, Esq., of this Borough, has been appointed Notary Public by Governor Curtin. He has also letters from the Governor, to the Governors of California, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio, Lowa, Missouri, West Yiginia and New Jersey, recommending Mr. Yardley's appointment as Commissioner of Deeds for those States. n overlooked. Worms in the stomach and bowels cause irritation, which can be removed only by the use of a sure remedy. The combination of ingredients used in making Brown's "Vermifuge Comfitie" is such as to give the best possible effect with safety. ST. IPPERS. For T. Vandusen.

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The Education of the Freedmen.—Now that we have emancipated the slave from his chains, it is our duty to free him from the bonds of 'gnor-sace. We must educate him. It is no part of the duty of the Government to do it. The poople of the North must assume this.

A movement to establish a Pottsyille school in the South was commenced in this Borough on Sunday afternoon last. A meeting, in behalf of and under the auspices of the Pennsylvania branch of the American Freedmen's Union Commission, was held at Union Hall. Despite the unpleasantness of the weather, there was a large number of ladies and gentleman present.

The meeting was presided over by John Bannan, Esq., who, after calling it to order, announced the Ecy. Mr. Cather, of Philadelphia, who briefly stated the objects of the society. Mr. Cather said that after it became apparent that the freedmen would need instruction and care, many religions associations in the interest of particular denominations had been formed to give them. Gradually the conviction that united action would be the most beneficial, strengthened into the consolidation of the chief societies working for the freedmen into the "American Freedmen's Union Commission," of which the Chief Justice of the United States had been chosen President.

This Commission have had in the field some 700 teachers, who were giving regular instruction to 50,000 pupils. Most of these pupils went home and taught their parents and other relatives, so that there were at least 150,000 persons benefited by them. The teachers had gone out with Christian energy and zeal. and were doing a great work among the freedmen. Every mail brought letters asking for more teachers and fresh schools. The prejudice so long felt against them was dying away in the South and brighter days were letters asking for more teachers and fresh schools. The prejudice so long felt against them was dying away in the South and brighter days were dawning. He exhorted his hearers to assist these poor people to the light they needed, and which our nation should give them.

General H. D. Muzzey was then introduced.—He said that he liteught in this work we should imitate His example whose birth was so soon to be celebrated. He "led captivity captive, and gave gifts to men." He not only redeemed men from sin, but gave them such gifts as led them be celebrated. He "led captivity captive, and gave gifts to men." He not only redeemed mon from sin, but gave them such gifts as led them into his own full stature. Our nation, by God's grace, had freed the negro. We should now complete the work by making these freedmen men. How could this be denc? Education was the means. Clothing and food were necessary, but gifts of them were only temporary. They relieved immediate distress, but they continued dependence, while education removed the necessity to give foot and clothing; for the truly educated man could always get those. Education did not mean letters merely. Self-reliance, industry, providence for the future—these were as important, and more so, than mere intellectual information. Who could give this education? The Government? The speaker thought that the science of government, as at present understood, did not seem to include the thorough education of whigh he had spoken. Terhaps some time governments might see that the best exercise of their powers was in educating their people. Besides, our Government worked among the freedmen through the Freedmen's Bureau. This Bureau, though a necessity, and though administered with great good by General Howard, was temporary and an excressive of the war, and would not as a permanency, be germane to the spirit of our people.—The work of education was not temporary, and should not be entrusted to a temporary institu-The work of education was not temporary institu-should not be entrusted to a temporary institu-tion. Until due provision was made for general education in the Southern States by the States themselves, the duty of educating the freedmen should be left with the loyal people of the United States
General Muzzey then commended the operations of the Commission, in whose behalf he spoke, and considered the following incentives to a hearty and generous support of it.

First. The need was very great—three and a half millions of people asked for help.

SECOND. The freed people were eager for education. In sending teachers to them you were not sending missionaries, to cannibals but were giving the truth to those who "received the word gladly."

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manship and political economy, dictated that the
blacks should be educated.
Fourier, National gratitude demanded it. The
negroes had helped us in our hoar of sore need.
We should help them now, like the old story of
Autocles. They had helped pluck the thorn from
the foot of the lion, and now the lion should succer them. or them.
FIFTH The Christian plan of reformation was to beging at the bottom and work up. If we would rehabilitate the South, we must begin with the negro. True, he was poor and ignorant.—But ever since the Magi found the Ruler of the universe wrapped in swadling clothes, the stables of to-day's poverty contained the kings of the In conclusion he referred to the nearness of Christmas, when all gave presents to their friends. He asked his hearers at this Christmas to give to the freedmen, and through them to Him whose oirth the season commemorated.

Judge J. R. G. Pitkin, of Louisiana, was in troduced, but owing to a severe cold was unable to speak at lough. His few cloquent and perti-nent remarks were received with great favor, and on their own account, as well as on his own, the on their own account, as well as on his own, the audience regretted his severe indisposition.

Golonel Corson appealed to the people of Pottsville to aid the commission by themselves sustaining a school under its auspices at some point in the South.

The idea is, to get Pottsville to support a school for the education of the freedmen by contributing fifty dollars a month for one teacher, but if two trackers are needed in the school, one lundered dollars a month. If the teachers can be obtained here, Pottsville will have the privilege of appointing them. It is confidently believed that by a systematic arrangement of this kind throughout the North, all of the freedmen can be educated at a comparatively light expense upon individual contributors to the work.

Before the meeting adjourned on Sunday, on motion of Wm. It. Smith, Esq., it was resolved that a committee of three in each ward be appointed to solicit subscriptions.

The chair appointed the following;
Sourn Ward.—Wm. R. Smith, Jas. B. Beatty, J. A. M. Passmore:

S. E. Wand.—P. W. Shaefer, Baird Snyder, C. Jobbins, N. E. Ward.-J. K. Sigfried, Z. P. Boyer, E. Burlingamo. W. Ward.-W. D. Hodgson, Geo. W. Beck, Middle Ward.—Theo. Garretson, J. C. Harper, Jas. Wren.
On Monday the Committees formed a joint organization, by appointing the following officers for 1867: President—John C. Harper. Sceretary and Treasurer—J. A. M. Passmore.
It is to be sincerely hoped that the Pottsville Fredmen's School can be put into operation early in 1867. It is very important that this work should be begun at once and prosecuted with energy, for the ballot will yet be placed in the hand of the freedman and it is important to the interests of the nation that he should wield it intelligently. Shair, that resolution offered the other day by Mr. Incersoll of Illinois, in the House! It reads thus:

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EXOXERATED.—An ecclesissical council of Baptist ministers has ended an investigation into the charges made egainst Rev. Mr. Sigfried. The Twelfth Baptist Church also had a committee for the same purpose. The result is an entire exoneration of Mr. Sigfried. One women tostified before the committee that the prosecutive offered to present her with a silk dress if she would swear felsely against Mr. S. The report of the committee, making the investigation is mentioned.
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1 2 2d Presbyterian Church, Market Square, Wa. S. Pressp. D. D., Pastor. Services Sabbath mornings at 10% octock. Evenings, at 7%. Weekly Lecture and Priver Meeting, Friday evenings at octock. Pastor's residence, Mahantango St., corner

o'clock. Pastor's residence, Mahantongo' St., corner' theor Contiland street.

IF Methodist E. Church, Second street, above Market, Rev. J. S. Cook, Pastor, Services, Sabbath, at 10, A. M., and. T. P. M. Prnyer Meeting, Tuesday evening, at 7/2 o'clock.

IF English. Evan. Lutheran Church, Market Square, Rev. U. Gavers. Pastor. Services Sabbath menning at 10% o'clock; Evening, T. Weekly Lecture and Prayer Meeting, Thursday evenings, 7/2 o'clock. [K oclock F77 Union Prayer Meeting, every Sunday acroing, from SE to 9% o'clock; in the trame Church an Second Street, between Market and Norwegian Sts. All are invited. 137 German Reformed Church. Market St., Rev. J. G. Bronne. Pastor. Regular morning services, atternately, in the German and English languages, at 10 o'clock. German services on the 25th October, 11th and 25th German services on the 25th October, 11th and 25th November, 7th and 23d December.

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Int Brightint Chimrels, corner Mahamtongo and the streets, Rev. A. J. Hav, Pastor. Services Sunday 10½ A. M., and 7 P. M. Lecture Wednesday evening at 7½ o'clock. Prayer Meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Sabbath School 2 P. M. DEARREED.

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SNYDER—WALLRISA—On the 25th inst, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. S. G. Rhoads, Mr. Tagoriulus Snyder of Trenton, N. J. to Miss Naont Watlersa of Schnylkill Haven, Pa.

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ALEXANDER - At Geiger's Mills, Berks Co., Dec. 16th, Cannie A., daughter of James and Louisa Alexander, aged 9 months and 23 days: ander, aged 9 months and 29 days.

DOHERTY—On Briday, December 28th, 1866, at his residence in Schuyikili Haven, Jones Domery, aged 59 years. The deceased was an old resident of Schuyikili Haven.

The friends and relatives, are respectfully invited to attend the finneral from his late residence, on Monday, December 31st, 1863.

GLAIS—At St. Clair on the 16th inst, of disease contracted by hard service in the Union Army during the rebellion, Wa. Jones Glais, native of Merthy Tydyil, South Wales, G. B., aged 45 years.

TAYLOR—At Woodside, on Sunday morning, December 23d; George Speakers, inhant son of William and the late Mary Spearer Taylor, aged 3 months and 5 days. ADORN THE GRAVES OF THE DEAD

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Aug 18, '66-23- MRS. LEWIS REESER. A DHINSTRATOR SOLVE Where as Letters of Administration having been granted by the Register of Schuylkill County, upon the estate of Jacob Clouser, late of Brinch Township, Schuylkill County, deceased, to the undersigned—All persons inhebted 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. 41, '66' 59-6'. DHINISTRATOR'S NOTICE .- Where-

Branch Township, Dec. 11, '66'

A DHINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Where A as letters of administration on the estate of Joseph Wilde, late of Blythe Township, Schnylkill County, deceased, have been granted by the Register of Wills of Schnylkill County to the subscriber,—all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the met to present them without delay for settle nent, BENJ. BECKER, Administrator, Cressona P. O., Schnylkill Co., Or to his attorney, WM. R. SMITH, Pottsville, Dec. 15, '66'

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned A having been appointed an Anditor to distribute the balance in the hands of Jacob Stong, administrator, &c., of Daniel. Stein. late of Hubley. Township, deceased, to and among those entitled to the same, will meet all parties interested, on Saturday, the 29th Dec. 15, '66 and among those entitled to the same, will meet all parties interested, on Saturday, the 29th Dec. 15, '66 and among those entitled to the same, will meet all parties interested, on Saturday, the 29th Dec. 15, '66 and among those entitled to the same, will meet all parties interested, on Saturday, the 29th Dec. 15, '66 and among those entitled to the same, will meet all parties interested, and seed to the same, will meet all parties interested. B BRYSON McCOOL, Anditor. 10 be 15, '66 and many lates of administration to the same of the same of administration to the same of Dec 15, '66

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NOTICE—Whereas letters of administration to the estate of Joseph D Jones, late of the Borough of Pottsville: Schuylkill County, and State of Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to the vubscriber.

All persons indebted to the said estate, 'are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent will make known the same without delay.

KATE A JONES, Administratrix.

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DAVID THOMAS, Administrator, Swatara, or to his Attorney, DAVID A. JONES, Pottaville. Nov. 24, 466 LOST AND FOUNDS STRAY MORSE—Came to the premises of Wm. Loy, in Schuyl. Haven, on the 19th of December, a small CANADIAN STALLION, light bay color, with a wife stripe on his foreigad, about 8 years old. The owner is requested prove property, pay expenses, and take him away, otherwise he will be sold.

Dec. 29, '86 52-51\* WILLIAM LOY. STRAY COW — came to the premises of the Subscriber at Mill Creck on the John Reese farm about four months since. The Count are with calf, red and white star on forchead.

The owner will come forward, prove property, pay charges otherwise as will be sold according to law. MARTHA HARRISON Dec 15, 66—50-81. now at St. Clair.

GENERAL NOTICES. NOTIOR.—The annual meeting of Stockholders of the Schurikit country reality all Park Association, will be be due to the of the Pottsville Water Company, on Mor agentic January, 1856, for the election of Direction between the hours of 10 and 12 octock, A. M.

Dec 22, 665—52-31 D. BEVERIDGE, Soft Dec 29, '66-52-31

Office Mine Hill and Schmillion mo, 50th, 1566-Motice is hereby given in the latter of the stockholders will be held at the latter of 1st mo., (January) 1887, when no election for each will be held and the annual report read, will be held and the annual report read.

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NOTICE. The Directors ville Saving Fund Association Monday, January 7th. 1807. between the Tolouck. P. M., at the public house of E the Darough of Muersville, to receive the Darough of Muersville, to receive the horough of Minersylle, to receive the ments on the share of said Associated the locate of the large and the bidder. Members only are allowed to hidder. Members only are allowed to the first the locate of the warn all persons from purchasing atting a certain note in the hands of Cathymond of North Manheim Tp., Schnykain three hundred dollars, given by me on the fact all July, 1866, as she has no claim sgainst me Jelikmiah McAnilly Dec. 25, 666 52-51. Old Chester, D. 2014. NOTICE .-- The stockho Pottsville I life Insurance and Tran-are hereby notified that an election will be be-office on the 7th day of January, 387; hea-hours of 2 and 3, P. M., for the election of the

prove the ensuing year. B. T. TAYLOR. Dec. 29, 166 NOTICE TO MINERS, TO ber Gold Mining Company in ls for sinking a shaft in Greene Co., P.1. shaft 6x12 feet, depth about 500 feet. Philiada. & Rending R. F. C. S. [Office 2:7 South Fourth St. Pattern 3:11. 1866.—Kolice is hereby given to the Stackh of this Company. That the seriod creaming of cleetion for President, six Managers, Transport Lorberry Creek Ruitrond Computers, by, Philadelphia, Philadelphia and Reader in the Office of the Philadelphia and Reader in A. M., when an election will by held for all and six Directors to serve for the case with a fire Dec 22, 165-51.41 WM. H. Willing Store GOVERNMENT National Bank,

POTTSVILLE, DECEMARIA 18, 186, 116, annual election for Directors of this idank with he hely at the Banking House, on Thessiav, landary Sta, 187, at the Banking House, on Thessiav, landary Sta, 187, and the Banking House, on Thessiav, landary Sta, 187, and the Banking House, on Thessiav, landary Sta, 187, and the Banking House, and the Bankin between the hours of 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. Dec 15, -69-4; H. HUNFZ NGER, Cashier NOTICE OFFICE OF THE SCHL (ASSET)

KILL NAVISATION COMPANY, NO. 17

WALNUT STREET —PHILADELPHIA, Exception and the Signature of the Signature holders of the Pott-ville Mining and Markacturing Company for the election of Directors and transaction of other husiness, will be held at 2 and 1. Lansaction of other husiness, will be held at 2 and 1. A. M., on TUESDAY, TAN, Sth. 1857, at the eight of the Company to Philadelphia, No. 217 Walton E. CHAUNCEY, See, Philada, Dec. 15, 96. First National Bank 0F ASHAN PA., DECEMBER form 1806. A ment of the Stockholders of this Bank with paheid at Hanking floure, on TUESDAY the Machal is 4 NA ARY next, between the hours of the Art and PA.

Dec. 15, 36-59-5t . F. 15 WINGLEY, Conlier NOTICE.—The Audical Meeting of man Stockholders of the First National Bank of Minerswille, Pal, will be held inch believe a council by second TUESDAY of JANUARY have before hg second TOESDAL OF ASSESSANCE ASSESSANCE ASSESSANCE AS THE GOLD COLOR OF THE COLO TIPE Co-partnership heretofore a between H. S. Gross, Henry H. and Tonathan Chuk, under the name of GRO days & CO. in Philadelphia, and GROSS, CLAPA & CO. Schnylkill Cennry, is this day diesolved by the ry Homer, Eq. The backness of the will be settled and continued under retrieve of H.S. CHOSS & CO., in Parameter of the Control of the con ROSS & CLARK, in Schuylkill Co A 1 20 Jonathan Claire December 15, 18 6. The Annual Meeting of the holders of the Miners' Not coal Bost Pottsville for the election of Director, will be the Banking House, on Tuesday, the Figure 1 DISCOLUTION:—The than of GEO.
BRIGHT & CO. has this day bein deserted by the withdrawal of George Bright. The will be carried on by J. C. Bright and Peter L. his under the firm mane of BRIGHT & CO.
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Office of the Schuylkill Valley Navigntien and Kailrond Co. 19th A DELPHIA. DECEMBER of the 1ste - The annu I according of the Stockholders of this Company will, be been at the Office of the Company, No. 47 Library street, on Monday, Precumber 31st, 1896, at half-past 1sb, at octock, A. M., at which time an election for others a serve the ensuing year with also take place. o'clock, A. M., at which time an election for chieces serve the cusuing year will also take plage.

Doo S. On 40-40 P. C. HOLLIS, Secty.

Office Mt. Carbon and Pt. Carbon Emilional Company, PHILADA, DECEMBER 5th. 1806.—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 Bist. 1806, at eleven o'clock (Arm), at which time an election for officers to sorve, the ensuing year will also take place.

P. C. HOLLIS, Secretary, Dec S. 466 Dec 8, 66

Office of the Will Creek and Mine
Bill Navigation & Railrond & 6.

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P. C. HOLLIS, Seaty
Dec 8, 26

DESIGNATION OF PARTNERS
SHIPP.—Notice is beroby given that the
Partnership heat tofore e isting between the understricel, trading in the saddlery and harnover business,
under the firm, mane of beblung, & Rece, is this day, steined, trading in the said lety and narrows memors, ander the firm mane of beblanc & Rees, is this day dissolved by muttad consent. The precincts of the firm will be settled by Jacob Rees, by whom the business will in the future be conducted.

JACOB. REES.

FREDINGER DEBRANC.

Pottsville, November 17, 66

Pottsville, November II. 266

Pottsville is hereby given the the partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned in the broom manufacturing bridges, under the firm name of MILLER & MelloNEL, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The accounts of the late firm will be settled by D. A. McJone.

D. A. McJonel.

Pottsville, Nov. 30, 1866

NOTICE.—A Co-partnership was this day formed between the undersigned in the broom manufacturing business, and will be conducted in the future-under the firm name of THOMAS & McDonel.

JAMES W. THOMAS, D. A. McJonel.

Pottsville, Nov. 30, 1866

NOTICE.—One Lathe, Cleastnut Sangies, D. A. McJonel.

Prop Timber; and Oak Boards for sale by D. B. CRIST, Agt., P. O., Pottsville, Nov. 24, 766

Prop Timber; and Oak Boards, for sale by the hour or in classes. Classes will be formed for teaching to read Music at sight. French, Music, and the higher branches of English; elither private lessons by the hour or in classes. Classes will be formed for teaching to read Music at sight. For terms, &c., apply at residence in Morits' Addition. Nov 10—15—160.

GO Y E R N M E N T NATIONAL BANK—Portsville, Pa., will be redecided at the connect of this Bank.

Nov 10, 766—45-6m H. H. HUNTZINGER, Cashier.

PROPOSALIS FOR Nov 10, '66-45-6m H. H. HUNTZINGER, Cashier.

PROPOSALS FOR MINING

TIBBER.—Proposals will be received at this office, for delivering gangway, lagging, relief and prop timber at Thomaston, Heckscherrille, Frost-ville, and Outo Collierfes for the working season of 1867.

Timber to be delivered at the different Collieries, and pergenets 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 performance of contract.

EF For further particulars apply to

W. DUFFIELD,

Resident Manager.

Office, New York and Schuylkill Coal Co., Woodside,
October 6th, 1866.

Office, New Yorkand Schuyikhi Col. (8.14t.)
Oct. 27th. 63.

BRY GOODS AT GREATLY
REDUCED PRIVES.—M. k.
NICHOLS has just opened a large and well-selected
stock of New Sensonable Dry Goods, bought
at the recent decline, and which he offers at very low
prices for Cash. Give him a call. Town Hall Store,
Centre Street.

April 7, 66—14-41 PATENT LIPEOVEMENT OF STRAM USK.—To all whom is may Concern :-For and in consideration of 2—in hand, paid by JAMES WREN of the Borough of Potsville, County of Schuylkill, to Lewis Elikenberry of Philadelphia, the receipt whereof has been neknewledged, the said Elikenberry has sold to said JAMES WREN the right to apply it in the County of Schuylkill, State of Pennsylvania, on all Steam Englares sow in use, or that may hereafter be used. Lewis Elikenberry's Improved Cut-off for Economizing Steam by Expansion--(for which letters pattent, dated November 19, 1861, have been granted to the said Lewis Eikenberry by the United States.) All persons desirous of information regarding the benefit of this Valve can receive the same at my office in Coal street. The benefit of this Valve to all persons using Steam Engines is from 20 to the persons, on the best engines built. It can be applied to all old engines. Machinists are requested to take part un this important improvement. They can secure from me the use for building new engines and also for putting the improvement on old engines. They can see the motion at my works in Coal street. Where I have it on my engine working to the savings herein stated. It also can be seen at Ruch & Evans's Mills, in Atkins & Bros. 's and Palo Alto Rolling Mill. JAMES WIRN.,

Peteville, Feb. 27, '66

Dec 22, '66 51-21

INFORMATION WANTED OF RICHARD

WALSH, who left Dewahner Vorkette INFORMATION

WALSH, who left Dewsburg, Torksbira England, last spring. When lest heard from was in Scranton, Pa., with Luke Keeneedy. Any information concerning, Richard Walsh, will be thankfully received by his brother PATRICK WALSH, at 509, South 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Dec. 15 '08. – 50-35. ther PATRICK WALSH, at 007, Soith Prints, Trints, delphia, Pa.

Dec. 15 '66, -50-3t.

WANTED.—A Female Teacher to take charge of term. Salary, \$20, per mouth. Certificate sent must be accompanied with a post stamp. Address—JACOB F. FAUST, Secretary, Liewellyn, Dec 11, '06

WANTED.—A situation by a practical miner of twenty years, experience, to superintend underground or outside. Address J. W. M., Port Carbon P.O.

Dec. 8, '06.—49 6t. pround or outside. Address J. W. M., Fort Carbina P. O. Dec. S. 56. 49 60.

MINING ENGINEER and GENERAL as it attorn by a first-class practical man, thoroughly educated in all branches and requirements of practical mining, with large experience in financial matters connected therewith. For particulars and testimonials, address 'ENGINEER," P. O. Kingston, Luz. 50. Pa. Oct. 29, 36.

WANTED.—Twelve good second hand Boilers by 30 or 34 inch diam. The highest cash price will or paid for Machinery or scrap iron of any description. Extra price paid for chain or railroad from: Steam engines and machinery of all kinds bought and solding commission at the Machinery Depot on Coal Street.

Forders by mail will receive prompt attention. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. Dec 23, \*65

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

A good ecception for School Teachers during vacation. Apply to RORKRT C. HILL & Co., sort Masonic Building, over Bright's Hardware Store, July 21, 1866—29-17

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